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Students enter Novi Middle School at the start of the day Nov. 26, 2019. A return to school is going to be complex because of the pandemic, as apparent by a 10-page document the district recently released with their 2020 plans. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE PHOTOS

Novi schools plan gives details for students' return

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
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What in-person school will look like in the fall is becoming more clear — and the potential complications more obvious — with a 10-page document released detailing plans and procedures when situations arise.

Novi Superintendent Steve Matthews answered many questions being asked by parents in the school district's efforts to prepare for the new school year, including how the district will respond if a student or staff member tests positive for COVID-19.

Among the highlights:

- If a staff or student in the district exhibits COVID-19 symptoms, they

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Volunteers and Novi High School food service staff organize a food distribution event March 31 at the school.

Two candidates vying for Northville Twp. clerk

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Marjorie Banner and challenger Roger Lundberg, both Republicans, will be squaring off for the Northville Township clerk position in the Aug. 4 primary.

Banner, who has served Northville Township in several roles since 2000 (trustee 2000-2012, treasurer 2012-2019 and is currently the township's clerk), formerly wrote for ALM Publications. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism, education and political science and has a paralegal degree.

Lundberg is a 71-year-old automobile industry professional with 35 years of experience in director level positions. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration degree from U of M.

With no Democratic candidate, the winner in the Aug. 4 primary should run unopposed in the November general election. Here are responses to questions posed to both candidate:

Why are you running for office?

Lundberg: I've been married to my loving wife for 49 years. We have two sons, (3 grandsons) who live nearby. We have lived in the Northville-Plymouth area for the past 40 years, and moved to NHGC community in 2005. We love Northville, the people, the schools, the community, the amenities and a first-class public safety department. We feel safe. I am running because we love Northville and want to keep it that way.

Banner: I believe I am the best-suited for a four-year, full-time position as clerk, due to my township experience, institutional knowledge, training and accreditation as clerk, my excellent work ethic and common sense approach to governing. I enjoy serving residents of the township and engaging with volunteers, of which there are

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Two incumbents among Northville trustee candidates

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Incumbents Chris Roosen and Scott Frush and challengers Cynthia Jankowski, Steve McGuirk, Kevin Johnston and Minday Hermann are Republican candidates running for a seat on the Northville Township Board of Trustees in the Aug. 4 primary.

Frush is a senior vice president and

senior financial advisor with a Master's in Business Administration from the University of Notre Dame.

McGuirk is a manufacturer's representative in the home furnishings industry and a developer of software. He attended Ohio State University.

Jankowski worked 30-plus years as a paralegal in litigation and real estate and is currently a lease administrator. She has an accounting degree from Tif-

fin University.

Roosen is a program manager for an auto supplier. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The top four vote-getters in the Republican primary will advance to the November general election.

Four candidates provided answers to a questionnaire provided by Hometown Life.

Why are you running for office?

Frush: I'm running to be retained as a trustee in order to promote fiscally conservative policies, to support our first-responders, to fight the landfill, to control water rates and to protect property values. We are on the right path and going backwards is not an option. As a

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Clerk

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many. I believe honesty, transparency and communication are essential elements of elected officials, and I provide all of those.

Are you happy with the way things are going in the township?

Banner: I am generally happy with the way things are going in the township. That said, we are faced with economic and pandemic challenges. I believe we have planned appropriately for an economic downturn, kept our mantra to work harder with less and can weather this unexpected pandemic. We have instituted furloughs, a work share program for our staff, cut several staff positions, and will look at delaying or eliminating capital improvement needs, if necessary. With that in mind, however, I will make sure residents are still provided the exemplary public safety service they have come to expect.

Lundberg: I love the township and

the community. However, I am gravely concerned about the current and proposed tax levels. With all of the unknowns concerning the COVID-19 crisis, now is not the time to be raising taxes on our residents and businesses. Township property tax revenues have increased 48% since 2010. The township is currently in strong financial position, largely because of the (2014) millage increase (25%) and increasing property taxable values. Currently, the township has tens of millions of dollars in fund balances far exceeding the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) recommended levels.

Why are you a better candidate than your opponent?

Lundberg: I'm a true Republican and believe in conservative Republican values. I'm a fiscal conservative and will fight to hold the line on taxes while protecting the public safety and parks and recreation services. I will fight to reverse the 1% administrative fee on tax collec-



Banner



Lundberg

tions (levied in 2017 without voter input). I'll challenge the excess rainy day fund levels, and I'll not seek to further increase rainy day funds through unnecessary tax increases.

Banner: I am a better candidate because I understand that it is a full-time position with the primary statutory requirement of providing safe, secure and accurate elections. So far, my opponent has not attended a BOT meeting or visited our department to see what we do. I am committed to working the hours necessary (80 hours/week during elections), expanding clerk's hours to serve residents, and will continue the necessary certifications to be proficient at my job. I enjoy serving the public and will provide all the essential and non-essential services required to run the department.

What are your top priorities for the township in the next 4 years?

Banner: Stabilizing the effects of this pandemic and economic challenge, pro-

hibiting expansion of the landfill and making it comply with EGLE and EPA orders, thus eliminating the odors emanating into nearby subdivisions and destroying residents home values. We must also continue with our plans for MITC to expand our commercial base and provide a better tax base for the township. I would like to continue the opening of our 7 Mile park, remove as many buildings on that property as budgeting will allow, maintain the exemplary services of our public safety department, and expand our parks & recreation and senior services offerings.

Lundberg: First is developing the appropriate response to the COVID-19 crisis as previously addressed. Second is addressing the trash mountain in our back yard, the Salem Hills landfill. This negatively impacts the quality of life of many Northville residents and negatively impacts property values. This will require a multi-faceted approach, working with all levels of government and with the Conservancy Initiative — improving enforcement to assure compliance, using social media where appropriate and supporting new legislation.

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candidate that is highly vested in — and passionate for — our Northville community, I will be a staunch advocate for those who value these priorities.

Jankowski: We relocated from California in 2004, to embrace the amenities that Northville had to offer. I have a vested interest in the future stability of our community, whether expanding business opportunities or residential alternatives. My Board of Education ser-



Frush



Jankowski



McGuirk

vice has prepared me well to evaluate cost saving measures and to continue and expand services that our township residents deserve. My years in real estate give me the experience to evaluate appropriate development along the 5 Mile corridor.



Roosen

McGuirk: I am passionate about Northville Township and have grown to love our community, its residents, volunteers and players. After volunteering in various capacities for the past 22 years, I feel it time to become more involved. We are faced with many new challenges; COVID-19 and our economy, developing the 7 Mile property, parks fields, bike paths, pollution and odors from Arbor Hills landfill and partnering with the city to tackle common problems.

Roosen: I am running for re-election to continue to provide the stable, civil, and professional local government that Northville Township residents expect and deserve. ... we need to continue to focus on our residents' safety and well being, as well as continue to be good stewards of their financial resources by providing them the highest level of service at the most reasonable cost.

What are your top priorities for the township in the next 4 years?

Frush: I have four top priorities. First, I will be an advocate for fiscally conservative policies in good times and bad times. Second, I will support our first-responders to ensure they have what they need given the pandemic and potentially higher rates of crime from challenging economic scenarios. Third, I will continue to fight the landfill to alleviate odors and health concerns through engagement with state officials on more and higher fines. Lastly, there has not been an increase in water rates since I joined the board and I will fight to keep it that way.

Jankowski: Creating strategies for anticipated shortfalls in the township's operating budget. Having been on the Board of Education during turbulent times, I am experienced in making financial decisions that will not only benefit the budget but will benefit our residents. With the township at a 95% built capacity, thoughtful development will be key to sustain property tax revenues and enhance the work/life amenities enjoyed by our residents. As a member of the Landfill Working Group, I will continue to find ways to have our voices heard in Lansing and continue to challenge Advanced Disposal to be a good neighbor and implement compliance solutions.

McGuirk: Strengthen the township balance sheet through strategic partnerships that leverage local entrepreneurial creativity, philanthropic underwriting and subject matter expertise. This approach could help us tackle the Arbor Hills dilemma head-on by assembling top experts to collaborate. Work with the city to be better neighbors and look for joint projects to undertake. Focus on essential infrastructure projects that improve green spaces, expand the multi-use trail network and spur more youth sports.

Roosen: We need to continue to provide our citizens value for money by giving them top levels of service at fiscally responsible costs. We need to retain and continue to empower the outstanding staff we have attracted to provide professional and helpful service to all of our residents. More specifically, I look forward to building a second water tower to help cap and reduce our water rates, which are too expensive.

City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Code of Ordinances Chapter 42 Historic Preservation

At its regular meeting on August 17, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., the Northville City Council will consider introducing for first reading a proposed amendment to Chapter 42 Historic Preservation. The proposed amendment reflects the new Historic District boundary as described in the Northville Historic District Study Report, Volume 1 Final Report, Dated May 23, 2019.

The meeting will be held via Video Conference in compliance with Executive Order 2020-154, issued by Michigan Governor Whitmer, for temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings and hearings due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Members of the public body and members of the public participating electronically will be considered present at the meeting and may participate as if physically present using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86502374783>. 1-312-626-6799 or 1-646-558-8656, Webinar ID: 865 0237 4783.

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All of those wishing to participate in public comment will be given the opportunity during the public comment periods. Individuals requiring auxiliary aides or services should contact Michelle Massel, at mmassel@ci.northville.mi.us at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

The proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City of Northville Municipal Building - City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Government, Governing Documents, and Proposed Ordinance Amendments), or <https://www.ci.northville.mi.us/cms/One.aspx?portalId=11895963&pageId=16222218>

Written comments must be submitted no later than Noon, August 13, 2020, by email to mmassel@ci.northville.mi.us, by mail to City of Northville Municipal Building, City Manager's Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, or by using the City Hall 24-hour drop box.

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City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Code of Ordinances Chapter 74 Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Places Article VI Sidewalk Cafes and Outdoor Seating

At its regular meeting on August 3, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., the Northville City Council will consider introducing for first reading an amendment to Chapter 74 Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Places, Article VI Sidewalk Cafes and Outdoor Seating.

The proposed ordinance amendment would amend Section 74-175 - Operating Restrictions to remove language requiring that all alcoholic beverages to be served at a sidewalk café to be prepared within the existing restaurant, and that alcoholic beverages shall only be served to patrons seated at tables.

The meeting will be held via Video Conference in compliance with Executive Order 2020-154, issued by Michigan Governor Whitmer, for temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings and hearings due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Members of the public body and members of the public participating electronically will be considered present at the meeting and may participate as if physically present using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87662165261>, 1 312 626 6799 or 1 646 558 8656, Webinar ID: 876 6216 5261.

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Plan

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must stay home until they are symptom free, including a temperature that is below 100.4, for 24 hours without use of medication.

- Any student who displays symptoms at school will be isolated immediately and a "parent/guardian will come immediately to pick up their student."

- Any staff member or student who tests positive for COVID-19 "will be directed to self-quarantine at home" for 14 days and must be symptom-free for 24 hours at the end of this period before their return.

- Siblings of COVID-positive students will also be "directed to self-quarantine at home."

- If parents or any other members of a household test positive, any students living in that household will be directed to self-quarantine at home. When they are symptom-free, they may return to school two weeks after testing positive if they are without subsequent illness.

- District officials will report any student or staff member who has tested positive to the Oakland County Health Division, who may conduct contact tracing.

- Students and staff who have had close contact, defined as "less than six feet and face to face for 15 minutes or longer," with an infected individual will be directed to self-quarantine for 14 days from the date of last close contact.

- To maintain privacy, "the number of persons who will be informed that an unnamed staff member or student has tested positive will be kept to the minimum needed to comply with reporting requirements and to limit the potential for transmission to others."

Matthews noted in the document that one of the questions asked by many parents is whether in the face of all the possible restrictions and recommendations, if it is worth it to have in-person school.

District administrators maintain that "Learning occurs best in a classroom." Additionally, students "learn social emotional skills at school" and they cite advocacy for face-to-face instruction from the American Academy of Pediatrics and teachers unions.

"It is worth coming back to school, as long as we can do it safely," Matthews wrote.

Other points addressed in the document:

- While masks for students in kindergarten through fourth grade are a strong recommendation in the governor's roadmap for a return to school in phase 4, in Novi they will be required for all unless there is a medical reason with a doctor's note.

- K-6 students will remain in their respective classrooms all day, at the same desk.

- 7th through 12th grade students will have a traditional schedule with an attempt to keep the same groups of students together as much as possible.

- Virtual and in-person teachers are not the same and families are asked to make a commitment to one form of education for a semester or trimester in order to

schedule faculty accordingly.

"If the virus begins to increase significantly we will have to determine if we would or could allow switching before the end of a semester," Matthews wrote. "We will also follow state guidance and requirements."

As far as social distancing in classrooms:

- Novi has no classrooms that could accommodate a traditional number of students with desks six feet apart. Using all of the space in a classroom, 3-4 feet apart is achievable. Administrators continue to examine options.

- Students will be assigned a desk and all desks will face in the same direction. "K-6 students will remain at the same desk all day long. Secondary students will be assigned a desk for each class period, with student movement within the classroom limited.

- Students will not share supplies.

- Lunch is planned for classrooms and can be ordered and delivered from food service or students bring their own.

- Recess will continue, but there will be no interaction with students from other classes, despite the possibility multiple classes are on the playground at the same time. Students can interact with others from their own classroom.

- Art, music, and physical education will continue with these teachers going into K-6 classrooms. The possible exception is physical education, which would also be expanded outdoors or to the gym.

- In 7-12 grades, electives will be offered and the district is examining how to limit hallway traffic, as well as possibly limiting locker use to the beginning of the day to drop off coats. Books will be kept in class or in backpacks to be taken from class to class.

- On buses, masks are required. Hand sanitizer and disinfecting wipes will be on each bus for the students to use. The dis-

trict is still developing a strategy to limit students congregating at the end of the school day as they wait for buses.

Not sure you're on board for all of the plans for in-person school?

Novi has released more details on its virtual school, too:

- The virtual day will be a school day, with teachers available for school hours.

- Teachers will interact with students each hour, with a minimum of 15 minutes of live instruction every hour. "Teachers will then assign work, work with small groups of virtual students, conference individually with students. Teachers could take the entire hour for instruction if needed."

- The time commitment for virtual students will be "very similar" to that of in-person students.

- Attendance will be taken daily and possibly every hour.

- Testing protocols are still being developed.

- Not every opportunity afforded to in-person students with electives may be possible with virtual instruction, including fine arts classes.

- Virtual students will not interact with in-person students.

Addressing a question about the effectiveness of teaching social/emotional development, the district stated "Our social workers, counselors and teachers were able to connect with students and focus on social emotional development during the spring. We anticipate that they will be able to in the fall as well."

Grades will be given. The curriculum is developed by Novi teachers over the course of years and aligns with state standards.

A mixture of in-person and virtual school is not planned, as the district does not consider it feasible.

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What are the legal, financial obligations of new parents?



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Dear Rick:

My husband and I just welcomed our first child into the world and have a few questions as new parents. First off, both work for companies that provide us with a small amount of life insurance. We can purchase additional insurance through our employers. Is it smart to buy life insurance through your employer? Should we both buy life insurance? (We are in our late 20s and healthy.)

My next question deals with the money we received from friends and family following the birth of our child.

We received about \$5,000 that we want to invest for our child's college. We are debating whether we should open a Roth IRA for our child or a 529 Plan. Any recommendations?

And finally, a few questions in regard to our will. In a past column you talked about a free will through the State of Michigan, which we are using. Do we need to name a relative as the guardian of our child, or can it be a friend?

Thank you for your help and advice.

J.J.

Dear J.J.:

Congratulations on the birth of your child. I also want to congratulate you for thinking about the issues you have mentioned.

In looking at your life insurance needs, for someone in your situation I would recommend you take what the

company is offering for free but that you also purchase additional life insurance outside the company. My reasoning is that typically when you purchase life insurance through your employer, your coverage ends if you were to leave your employer. Therefore, if you lost your job or quit you would no longer have coverage. Depending upon your health situation at the time, it may be difficult and expensive to obtain new coverage. Therefore, while you're young and healthy, it makes sense to purchase a policy separately.

With regard to whether you insure both you and your husband, the question you need to ask yourself is, if one of you passes away, does the other spouse earn enough to support the family? If the answer is no, then you both need life insurance.

With regard to the Roth IRA vs. a 529 Plan, at this point your child is not eligible for a Roth IRA. In order to contribute money into a Roth IRA, your child must have earned income.

Instead, a 529 Plan like the Michigan Education Savings Plan (www.misaves.com) is a great way to save for college. One of the great benefits of a 529 is that the money and the income it earns can eventually be withdrawn tax free, as long as it's used for a qualified education expense.

With regard to the will, you are under no obligation to name a relative as the guardian of your child.

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

Plenty show interest in school board as filing deadline arrives

Susan Vela HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Northville's Matthew Wilk may have known he wouldn't survive his own personal COVID-19 ordeal, as he is not among those listed as filing the necessary paperwork to run as a school board candidate in the November election.

On the board since July 2012, he was serving as school Board President until Tuesday, which also happened to be the filing deadline.

The Northville Board of Education members met and voted, 6-1, to remove Wilk from the appointed role and censure him for some controversial Facebook activity. Wilk cast the nay vote.

The approved resolution labeled Wilk's social media posts and comment "abhorrent" and "not in any way authorized or endorsed" by the other board members.

Roland Hwang will serve as the new board president until a new one is appointed. The resolution indicated Hwang will remove Wilk from any assignment where he represented the Board.

Wilk, whose term expires at the end of this year, was accused of downplay-

ing the COVID-19 pandemic's threat after sharing a post from the Carpe Donk-tum Facebook page.

The shared post questioned the severity of COVID-19 in the United States: "Where are the videos of panic in the hospitals? They don't exist. This 'pandemic' exists only in falsified statistics shouted on the news without context."

The post was shared nearly 1,000 times. Wilk added to the controversy with this online comment:

"How about we allow schools to reopen and Grandma can take the extreme precautions. She can wear a spacesuit when she 'needs' to go out and shop, and the rest of the world can go about their lives, instead of shutting everything down because she might get sick? It would be pretty selfish of Grandma to have everyone else take the burden of her risk."

Wilk shared this statement regarding the Board's shakeup:

"I probably should have followed my kids' own rules to on the internet: Everything you say will be twisted, misconstrued and taken out of context. It's just the way things are in 2020. I've been the staunchest proponent of getting our kids back in school in the fall. Even the

governor thinks it can be done safely. I think the offense really ought to be directed at the ideas, not the messenger. I thank the hundreds of parents who sent me messages of support."

Meanwhile, and because of COVID-19, new school board members are bound for a different type of school year. Northville Superintendent Mary Gallagher emphasized that the school board "remains laser-focused" on the district's return-to-school plan.

"The Northville Public Schools Board of Education's top priority continues to be providing a safe and healthy learning environment for our students, families, and community," she said. "The Board is committed to adopting its plan no later than Aug. 11, 2020."

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Police called to Twelve Oaks Mall for puppy heist

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It was a wild and crazy weekend for some Lansing dog owners who chose the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot in Novi as a meeting place for a sale with a potential buyer from metro Detroit.

The owners of Lansing area-based Hooligan Bullies LLC said a gunman helped two others steal their English bulldog puppies, Bunny and Gizmo, when the meeting apparently happened Friday evening.

They took to social media and eventually reunited with the puppies, each less than four months old. A person claiming to be an attorney called Sunday saying they could find their pups at Detroit's Police Department's 12th precinct.

Sure, the reunion has made for a happy household.

"They're so happy," one of the owners said about Bunny and Gizmo. "They won't stop playing. They won't stop following me. I can't shake them. The minute we brought the puppies home, the whole atmosphere changed. Everybody's happy."

The company owners said they want

the puppy heist mastermind caught.

That person, who said he was from Macomb County, sounded sincere on the phone. He asked the right questions, was willing to meet midway and said that he wanted to purchase pups for his teenage son and daughter.

The couple told Novi police they arrived outside Twelve Oaks Mall with children and puppies in their vehicle Friday evening. Then, they called the phone number and talked to a familiar voice who said he was in line at the JCPenney store.

He asked if his children could take a look at the puppies while he finished up. They agreed, and two youths - a male and female - approached.

They said while the kids were with the puppies, someone tried sneaking up on them.

That third person had a gun and tussled with the breeders, who pulled a knife in self defense. The youths ran away with the puppies, and the gunman followed with the trio entering a vehicle being operated by another young person.

Novi police said the vehicle was a black Chrysler, possibly a 200C. There was a temporary plate in the left rear



Two English bulldogs were stolen from their owners at gunpoint July 24 in Novi. They were reunited with them two days later. COURTESY OF HOOLIGAN BULLIES LLC

window.

Police are looking for three males and one female in connection with the case. Anyone with information is asked to

call Novi police, 248-348-7100.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Twitter: @susanvela.

Police find woman's burned remains at edge of park

Susan Vela hometownlife.com
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White Lake Township police are piecing together what may have happened to Susie Zhao, a 33-year-old Asian-American whose burnt remains were found on the edge of a state park.

Detective Lt. Christopher Hild said Zhao was a homicide victim who was considered "somewhat transient" after leaving Cranbrook Schools.

She seems to have spent significant time in California before returning to Waterford Township this summer.

She began staying with her parents in early June, and police have been speaking with some of the friends and people she encountered before her en-

tire body burned at the Pontiac Lake State Recreation Area.

Two men going to work around 8:05 a.m. July 13 found Zhao's remains at a wooded parking area connected to foot trails near Maceday Lake and Cross roads.

Hild said Zhao's death seems to have happened at the park and after 11:45 p.m. July 12, in those hours before she was found.

Her vehicle was not in the parking area, and police identified her through a fingerprint analysis. They also knew of a distinguishing tattoo and her general description.

Police say there are no signs that Zhao was married or had children.

"We don't know why she was at that

specific location," Hild said.


He planned to meet and consult with FBI investigators.

Police ask anyone who may have seen Zhao in the days before her death to contact Hild, 248-698-4404, ext. 2381.

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White Lake Township police are seeking more information about the death of local resident Susie Zhao, 33. COURTESY OF WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPARTMENT




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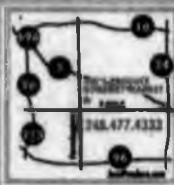
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SPORTS

GIRLS GOLF

Northville brings confidence into 2020

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Northville girls head coach Christopher Cronin knows the secret to success in the world of high school golf: depth.

Taking a roster-organizing idea from the boys golf team at Detroit Catholic Central, the Mustangs have two varsity girls golf teams — Varsity A and Varsity

B. Each team plays in high-level varsity tournaments, with Cronin switching around his lineup to give players a chance to learn and to grow.

Cronin did not start his top five players in a lineup until regionals this past season. With who he had on his roster, he felt he really did not need to.

"If you are getting contributions from your whole lineup, which we did all last

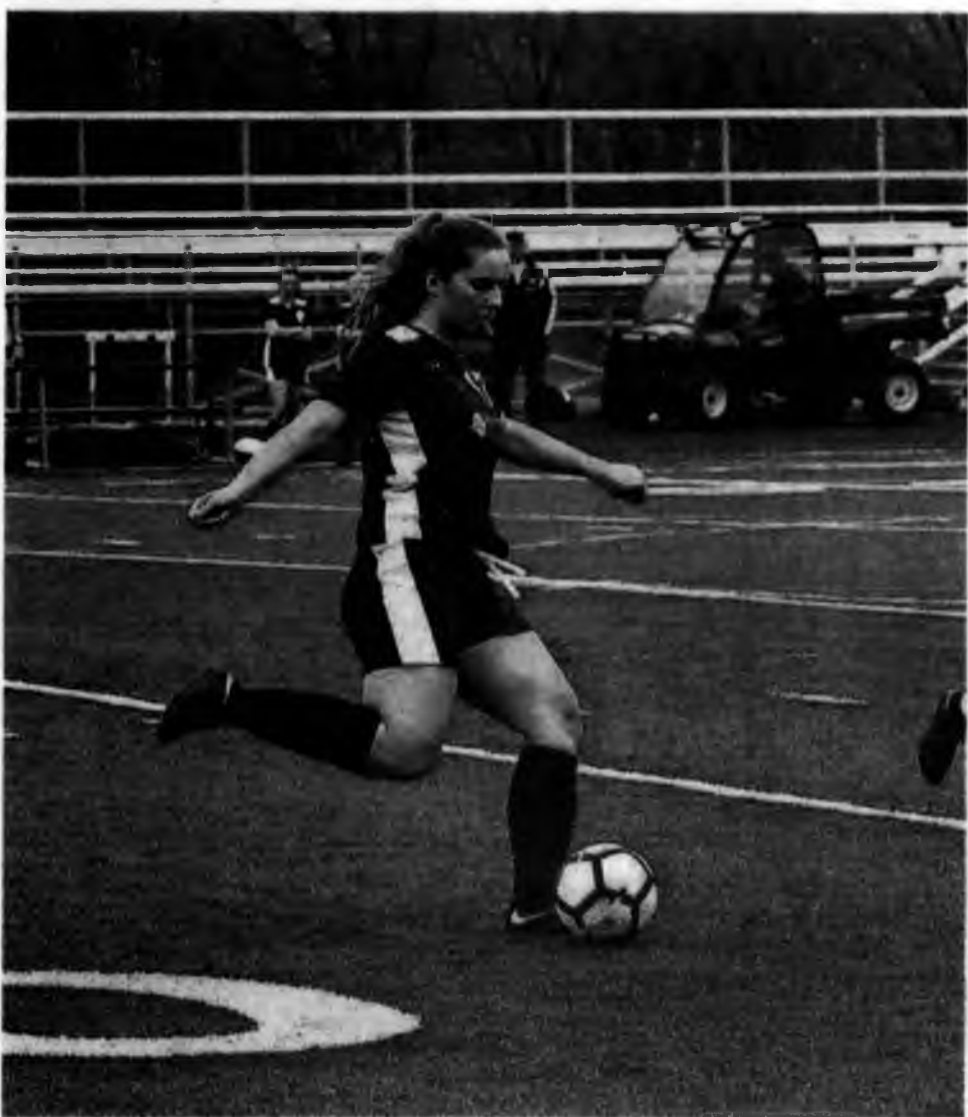
year, the huge advantage of that is even if a player has an off day, other girls are there to pick them up," Cronin said. "That was huge for us because a lot of teams will have one, two, maybe even three good players. We have six or seven or eight players that can really compete."

This secret to success has worked for Northville each of the past two seasons.

The Mustangs have won two-straight Division 1 state titles, beating second-place Grosse Pointe South in 2019 by 32 strokes.

Heading into 2020, Cronin feels the depth is still there. He feels as though the program mentality is the same: to end the season hoisting a Division 1

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Allison Faragher played 12 consecutive seasons for South Lyon, earning herself 10 varsity letters. COURTESY OF ALLISON FARAGHER



Justin Meyer played basketball and soccer, and ran track for Milford. COURTESY OF JUSTIN MEYER

South Lyon, Milford seniors honored as sports people of year

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
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Allison Faragher grew up playing soccer, having played in a club since she was young. She picked up the sport of basketball in middle school.

When she arrived at South Lyon her freshman year, Faragher's mother encouraged her to pick up golf, joining what she described as a good program for learning the game.

In a time where specialization has become an integral part of the high school athletics experience, Faragher shattered that with the Lions, playing 12 consecutive sports seasons, earning 10 varsity letters in three different sports.

To the South Lyon athletic department, Faragher was most representative of the high school sports experience. The Lakes Valley Conference seemed to agree.

Faragher, along with Justin Meyer

from Milford, were named as the LVC sports people of the year for 2020.

To the conference Meyer and Faragher excelled both on their respective fields and in the classroom, showing what it takes to be a balanced, well-rounded student athlete.

Here is how they did it:

Finding her community

To Faragher, playing three sports,

along with memberships in National Honors Society, Key Club, Ecology Club and the South Lyon Link Crew, takes a level of organization.

More importantly, though, high school athletics are how she built her community.

"A lot of my best friends played the same sports as me," Faragher said. "Either going to our own games with my

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Lakeland brothers choose Michigan State for baseball

Andrew Vaillencourt

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

It's been a roller coaster of a spring and summer for Lakeland brothers Trent and Tate Farquhar.

In mid-May, Bowling Green University announced it would be discontinuing its baseball program — the very pro-

gram that Trent played for and Tate was committed to.

That prompted Trent, who will be a sophomore academically this fall in college, and Tate, who will be a junior at Lakeland High School, to look at other colleges to continue their careers.

Two weeks later, Trent announced he would be attending Michigan State to play baseball. Just after, Bowling Green

said it had reversed course after money was raised by alumni and would not be shutting down its program.

It put the brothers in a tough spot with both big fans of what the Falcons program could offer. However, Trent decided he was ready to become a Spartan.

"I think I'll have a better opportunity both athletically and academically at Michigan State," Trent said. "Being a lit-

tle bit closer to home appealed to me as well."

He picked MSU after a number of schools across all levels of the sport reached out with offers. From there, he chose the Spartans and said their history on and off the field played a big role.

"Their tradition of excellence both in

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South Lyon wins Jeannine M. Dufault tournament

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The South Lyon Stealth 10U Red girls softball team won the Jeannine M. Dufault 10U softball tournament in Brighton on Sunday, July 12.

The team went 4-0-1, beating the Northville Broncos 10U team 14-9 in the championship game Sunday afternoon.

The team was led by Isabella Bracali (eight hits, two doubles, seven RBI), Avery McPherson (seven hits, nine RBI), Izabella Degroat (six hits, a triple, five RBI), Grace Watson (nine walks, seven steals, .706 on base percentage) and Sam Alstott (three wins, 46 strikeouts to only eight walks).

The team is pictured above. Team members include:

Top Row (Left to Right): Head coach Derek Degroat, Lexi Coleman, Avery Wright, Isabella Bracali, Lily Swegles, Izabella DeGroat, Macy Gaylor, AC Jill Fiddes, assistant coach Bryan Watson

Bottom Row (Left to Right): Lexi Fiddes, Sam Alstott, Avery McPherson, Grace Watson.



The South Lyon Stealth 10U softball team won the Jeannine M. Dufault tournament in Brighton. COURTESY OF BRYAN WATSON

Confidence

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state-title trophy at Forest Akers East in East Lansing.

Expectant and confident

Samantha Coleman began playing golf when she was 3 and started to take it seriously when she was 7.

She said her dad was always into the sport growing up, and he wanted his daughter to grow up golfing, too.

Coleman quickly fell in love with the sport, and as she grew up, she met many other competitors with the same mindset with similar stories and similar goal: to later be a member of the Northville girls golf team.

"We would joke about it and just be like, 'It would be so awesome,'" Coleman said about each of her golf friends from youth teams joining the Mustangs in high school. "The girls have been like sisters to me since I was a kid, so we just knew it was going to be really fun."

In her first year, Coleman said she had mixed emotions: feeling stressed about contributing for a team that had gone undefeated the season prior, while also grateful for being a part of such a prestigious group.

But Cronin says players like Coleman — an All-State finisher in 2019 — and sophomore Avneet Gill are what separates Northville from other programs in the state.

The Mustangs are not only deep, but also young.

"I've even said to the girls, not to sound arrogant, but I would hope that the next three or four years, or at least the next three years — the freshman class last year — I would expect that group to walk into their senior season with eyes on winning the state title," Cronin said.

Heading into the 2020 season, only one of Northville's five top returners is a senior: Katelyn Togarz.

Togarz has been a Northville varsity golfer since her freshman year, spending each of her first three years in the starting lineup. With the experience of playing in three state tournaments and winning two state titles, Togarz, along with senior Lauren McGowan, will serve as team captains in 2020.



Haesol Park, left, Katelyn Tokarz, Samantha Coleman, Avneet Gill and Megha Vallabhaneni will return to Northville's girls golf team this season. COURTESY OF CHRIS CRONIN

"She's a mature, very, very level-headed player, and I think all the experience will, hopefully it will culminate in a very successful run this year," Cronin said.

Togarz said the younger players on the team, such as Coleman, Gill, junior Megha Vallabhaneni and junior Haesol Park, push her to be the best golfer she can be, pushing the quality of golf to even higher levels than the past two state title-winning teams.

"We're a very competitive team, and then during practice, everyone is always pushing each other to get better," Togarz said. "I feel like that is what kind of drove us to get as good as we are."

Adapting and preparing for 2020

Cronin has been relatively quiet with his team about the coronavirus, saying he does not want to give out misinformation or get the girls worked up.

But in terms of preparation, he said

that many things have stayed the same in the offseason: Tournaments have still been played around the state, with golf courses remaining open during the pandemic.

Gill, a sophomore, said she makes sure before every summer tournament that she has hand sanitizer, a mask and extra water bottles. She also said she has either had to keep scores online or keep her own score sheet to limit exposure to others.

With the success of social distancing at these events, Cronin is optimistic that the fall will not look different for the high school season, saying that Northville is scheduled now to play a full schedule starting Aug. 19.

However, that doesn't mean the season will not look different.

"Every season, athletes have to make sacrifices," Cronin said. "They have to sacrifice some times on their phones to get good sleep, they have to sacrifice giving up on custard times, so they can

eat the best nutrition. Things like that, but this year, we need to focus on exactly how we are taking care of ourselves and making sure that we're not bringing something into the team that is detrimental."

Northville wants a season to happen. The Mustangs want a chance at a threepeat.

Heading into the state finals a year ago, Gill, the sister of former Northville golfer Sufna Gill, said Cronin told the seven heading to East Lansing with the team, "I can pick any five, and I would feel confident that we are going to win."

Along with the desire to win again, there is a confidence that another state title is a part of the program's mentality.

"When one of our teammates doesn't have a great day, it's still a pretty good day for someone on other teams to have," Avneet Gill said.

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Honored

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friends or going to football games with my friends. Just being able to experience all these things with other people who enjoy them too.

"I think it brings everyone together. I obviously don't play football, but everyone gets like, there is so much spirit. Everyone gets so into it."

But to her, the lasting legacy Faragher wants to be remembered for is her balance of everything she was a part of, and her drive to succeed in all aspects.

To her, that is why this award was so important. She said, when South Lyon athletic director Mike Teagan approached her about it, she was floored.

"It showed that other people saw what I was feeling, Faragher said. "I always knew that I was putting a lot of effort into everything, but it means a lot that someone else saw that too."

To those younger, Faragher views

herself as an example of not having to specialize in high school, of doing whatever amount of things you want to do in four years.

And now, heading into her freshman year at Michigan State, Faragher feels she will apply similar lessons to college.

"I just want people to know that they can do it all," Faragher said. "They don't have to choose only one sport to do. They can still do sports and still have time to hang out with their friends all the time. They can still do National Honors Society and other clubs. They can still have good grades."

"I just want people to know it's possible to do what you want to do in high school."

Finding an escape

As a soccer and basketball player, along with being a member of the track team, Meyer balanced each sport because it was something he enjoyed.

"It's more of, if you are going to put that much time into it, definitely make it

something you enjoy and have fun with," Meyer said. "For me, sports is just something I really love."

While sports served as a place to meet people with common interests and goals and allowed him a chance to represent his high school, one of the biggest factors for Meyer was what sports did for him outside of the classroom.

Sports allowed him an opportunity to get away for a bit.

"Also, for me, sports kind of served as a stress reliever," Meyer said. "If I have a big test coming up or a big project, I kind of go into practice after school, have some fun, mess around, work hard, but sports are fun for me. It will help me relieve stress from what I'm thinking about in school and that helps me get back to work easier."

Meyer finished at Milford at the top of his senior class, also becoming a significant member of DECA and the National Honors Society.

Starting his freshman year as an engineering student at Michigan in the fall, Meyer will not play sports with the

Wolverines officially, but plans to play intramural sports on campus.

However, he said, he will always remember the moments he spent on the fields and courts for Milford, including his final game in a basketball jersey: a first-round playoff loss to Walled Lake Northern.

However, with the pandemic canceling each game after the first round, Meyer said he was just thankful for a sense of finality to his high school athletic career.

"For us, at least, even though we lost, I feel like it was completion. We finished it. The season was over," Meyer said. "The guys, they could have kept going with that mystery of maybe being able to keep going would have made me uneasy. I guess the completion of being able to finish the season was kind of cool."

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The golf course at Mt. Brighton has closed permanently. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

Mt. Brighton golf course closed for good

Jennifer Timar Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Vail Resorts will not reopen the golf course at Mt. Brighton.

The Colorado-based resort company, which owns the ski and snowboard area near Brighton in Genoa Township, announced the golf course's closure will be permanent.

Earlier this year, the company temporarily closed all of its ski resorts in the US and Canada due to COVID-19.

Mt. Brighton never opened its 18-hole golf course for the season.

"The permanent closure of the golf course wasn't due to the impact of COVID-19," Mt. Brighton spokesperson Heidi Swartzloff said Monday.

Swartzloff said company officials have been considering closing the course for at least a couple of years.

"Ultimately, it was a business decision we made to focus on our water ski season," she said.

Cost savings from the closure will help fund future improvements to things like the ski and snowboard terrain and snow making equipment, and potentially allow Mt. Brighton to open for the winter ski season earlier than normal next year, she said.

"The biggest asset we provide to the community is what we bring in the winter months, and this is giving us an opportunity to really focus in on that part of the business," she said.

She said she is not aware of any plans

to close any other golf courses Vail Resorts owns.

Mt. Brighton will auction off golf course equipment. Auction details had not yet been announced as of Monday.

"While the golf course is closing, Mt. Brighton will continue to operate during the summer as a venue for private special events including weddings and corporate functions when the resort reopens for operations," the company announced on Mt. Brighton's website.

Mt. Brighton first opened in 1960. Vail Resorts purchased it in 2012 and has invested more than \$10 million on upgrades to the slopes, main lodge, restaurant and snow making equipment.

It has five chair lifts, seven surface lifts and 25 trails on about 130 acres.

Several features added to Mt. Brighton in recent years include a snowboard training area for children ages 3- to 7-years-old, two new mogul fields off the side of black diamond trail Challenge and into intermediate trail Sunrise Bowl, and new terrain park obstacles.

New rails and boxes for skiers and snowboards to maneuver were added in the 2018-19 winter season. Mt. Brighton acquired them from fellow Vail Resorts-owned ski resort Park City Mountain Resort in Park City, Utah.

Swartzloff said she expects to announce improvements to the ski and snowboard area sometime in the future.

"At this time, we don't have any major plans to announce for future development" of the course, she said.

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Judge: Canton tree ordinance unconstitutional

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A Wayne County judge struck at Canton Township's tree ordinance when she ruled its attempted oversight of the Percy brothers was unconstitutional.

Township officials charged Gary and Matt Percy about \$500,000 after they cleared — without permission — an estimated 1,500 trees a few years ago from 16 acres they owned near Belleville and Yost roads.

The township sued to get the money into its tree fund. The Percy brothers attempted to start a Christmas tree farm as their legal battles waged.

"There is no dispute that (they) failed to obtain a permit for clearing the subject property," wrote Circuit Judge Susan Hubbard in an opinion and order dismissing the township's complaint.

She acknowledged the township's interest in aesthetics and their preservation. It was the reasonable relationship between the "penalty" for removal of the trees and the impact on aesthetics that she took issue with.

"Here, the removal of trees requires replacement of trees on the property, replacement of trees somewhere else, or payment into the tree fund," Hubbard wrote. "The placement of this condition on a property zoned

"I think you have the clear message being sent by the court that the Township of Canton was wrong."

Robert Henneke Attorney, Texas Public Policy Foundation

industrial or light industrial bears no relationship to the aesthetics of the subject property, but only provides a benefit to Canton in the form of payment or planting of trees in Canton's tree farm.

"The tree ordinance as applied to (the Percys) is a constitutionally invalid regulatory taking of the subject property. The Fourth Amendment claim is applicable as to a seizure of property to the extent that it is a meaningful interference with (the Percys') possessory interests."

Township Counsel Kristin Kolb said township officials are reviewing the opinion with outside counsel.

While the Percy brothers' attorneys suggested the decision could impact all township property owners, Kolb emphasized that the judge's order pertained to just the Percy brothers.

"As an initial reaction, we disagree with the ruling

and feel it will have widespread and devastating consequences for local governments in Michigan," she said.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation, a conservative think tank, represented the Percy brothers.

"Friday was a very big win for our clients," foundation attorney Robert Henneke said. "I think you have the clear message being sent by the court that the Township of Canton was wrong."

The foundation also represented F.P. Development, LLC, and its owner, Frank Powelson, who sold the land to the Percy brothers, in a similar federal suit against the township.

According to court documents, F.P. Development LLC removed about 173 trees from its industrially-zoned property without a permit to access a clogged ditch. The township wanted about \$50,000 for its tree fund.

A federal judge ruled the township's tree ordinance unconstitutional in that case, which is now with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The Percys also have filed a pending First Amendment retaliation suit against the township and several township representatives. They claim township officials harassed them and their businesses after local news outlets shared their story.

How to avoid breakouts from wearing a mask in summer

Meredith Spelbring Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Humidity, sweat and sunscreen are all typical summer elements that can wreak havoc on your skin — throw a face mask in the mix and you've got ideal conditions for breakouts.

As more businesses and states across the country mandate face coverings, mask breakouts have become a pesky side effect. While forgoing the mask is likely not an option, here's how to avoid mask acne.

Avoid makeup, unnecessary products

Sweat and product don't usually create the perfect environment for clear skin, but throw a face mask in there and it only gets worse. The American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) recommends going without skin makeup to help prevent breakouts under neath the mask.

But if you do choose to wear it, make sure it's labeled non-comedogenic or oil-free to lower the chances of irritating your pores.

When you are consistently wearing a mask, it's best to avoid trying new products that could potentially irritate your skin further.

Keep it clean

It's best to keep both the mask itself and your face clean — oil and sweat are likely to buildup underneath the mask regardless, so best to minimize it where you can. Wash your face daily and keep it moisturized based on your own skin care routine, the AAD recommends.

The masks can also dry out your skin, so make sure to pick a moisturizer that is going to keep your skin hydrated without clogging your pores further. Moisturizer is best applied both before putting on a mask



As more businesses and states across the country mandate face coverings, mask breakouts have become a pesky side effect. GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

and after mask use.

The mask matters

Finding the right mask can make all the difference in keeping skin "maskne" free. The AAD says the mask should fit tight but still be comfortable and be made of a softer fabric as to not irritate the skin.

Fabric on the lining of the mask helps soften it a bit to make it more tolerable.

For skin that is on the oilier side, a cotton mask is best to minimize acne, according to the AAD.

To best protect against coronavirus, the mask should fit over both the mouth and the nose, fitting tightly against both to limit the amount of particles that could escape.

Obituaries

Jim Pixley

HIGHLAND - Jim Pixley of Highland, Mi, passed away on April 28, 2020, Age 76. Jim passed away surrounded by his loving family, after sustaining multiple injuries from a tractor accident on April 26th. Preceded in death by his parents, John and Josephine Pixley. He is survived by his loving wife Carol (Pino) Pixley of 52 years, two children Jim (Kerry) Pixley and Julie (Clayton) Morcom and three granddaughters Jillian and Kaitlyn Pixley and Hailey Morcom "the girlies", two brothers John "Jack" Pixley and Jeff Pixley, many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, cousins and dear friends. A Celebration of Life for Jim will take place on Saturday, August 8th at Church of the Holy Spirit in Highland. Visitation hours, all welcome from 9:30am - 11 am. A memorial mass will be held from 11 am - 12 am, Father Wayne will officiate. Please note that guidelines require masks and social distancing. If wish to make donations in Jim's memory, the family ask that they be made to either: Henry Ford Health System, Transplant Institute, 1 Ford Place, 5a, Detroit Mi 48202 or National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 1169 Oak Valley Dr, Ann Arbor, Mi 48108. Jim will be greatly missed by all of his family and friends. temrowskifuneralhome.com



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Brothers

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the classroom and on the field," Trent said. "I think me being from Michigan, I got exposed to that at an early age. ... I talked to all three of their coaches, they're great guys and I'm excited to play for them."

While Trent, who started 10 of 11 games as a freshman at Bowling Green, figured out his college decision, Tate was also talking to a variety of schools.

In July, Tate joined his brother in committing to Michigan State.

"Obviously it's everybody's goal to get drafted," Tate said. "I feel like Michigan State provides a better opportunity for me to get there with development. That set them apart."

Tate is both a pitcher and outfielder, while Trent plays in the infield. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Trent was granted an extra year of eligibility, giving him a full four years at MSU.

"We'd always kicked around the idea of being able to play on the same collegiate team," Trent said. "We were fortunate enough when I was at Bowling Green that he also committed to Bowling Green, so we thought that was really cool. When all this news came, I would've loved the opportunity to play with him again — I'm super glad and grateful that I get to — but I don't know if it played too big into my decision to go to Michigan State."

Joining them at MSU will also be their cousin Micah Ottenbreit, who will be a senior at Trenton High School this fall. He is a pitcher and has been committed to the Spartans from the start.

"It means a lot, I played one season in high school with my brother and it was the best season I've ever had," Tate said. "It was a blast. To play with my brother and cousin, it's really special. I'm excited."

Both brothers were worried about the future outlook at Bowling Green given the difficult financial spot the school is in. Since Tate still has two more years of high school, he didn't want to be worry about whether he'd in the same spot as his older brother in a few years.

Tate said he appreciates the way MSU recruits, not forgetting older high school players as they develop



Tate, left, and Trent Farquhar have committed to playing baseball at Michigan State University. COURTESY OF BRAD FARQUHAR

instead of focusing on freshmen and sophomores like some other schools do. Between that, the campus and the family connections, it made picking MSU an easy choice.

"I'm really looking forward to getting the chance to play with my brother and cousin at one of the highest levels in college baseball," Tate said. "I think it's going to be really special and be something I cherish."

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Hockey coach who led Brighton to 5 state championships retires

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

When Brighton's 2019-20 hockey season ended, Paul Moggach left the rink fully expecting to be back as the Bulldogs' head coach for a 26th season.

Retirement was the last thing on his mind.

But as the months have passed since the end of the season, stepping down became a more pervasive thought.

He's made it official, retiring as coach of one of Michigan's most successful high school programs after winning five state championships and ranking seventh in victories on the state's all-time list.

"It was just the timing of everything," he said. "I really can't pin it down. I haven't been thinking about it for a long time. I enjoyed last season. There wasn't anything I didn't love about where I was. It wasn't a lack of passion or whatever. Just something said to me, 'Maybe it's time.'"

"I think my wife's been very solid behind me all these years. Maybe it's time to give her a little bit of my winter."

Moggach, 74, still works full-time as director of risk management for the University of Michigan.

While Brighton's season ended shortly before winter sports tournaments were shut down by COVID-19, the pandemic has had an impact on the Bulldogs' offseason.

The usual one-on-one exit meetings with players after the season, the summer camp and summer program didn't take place this year.

"That probably had something to do with it," Moggach said. "This is a routine I've had for several years. As soon as the season's over, you start planning for the next, getting ready for camp, talking to kids. That kind of went away with COVID. While that wasn't there, we were still planning how we were going to get back and what we were going to do."

Brighton became a state powerhouse during Moggach's tenure.

The Bulldogs won a state Division 1 championship in 2006, then won four more while making the state final six times in seven years from 2012-18. No coach in Livingston County has won as many MHSAA state championships. Brighton cross country coach Bob Ritsema won four.

Moggach had a record of 466-172-47. After going 7-16 and 6-15-2 his first two seasons, the Bulldogs didn't have a losing record in the next 23, winning at least 20 games 12 times. Brighton won 10



Brighton coach Paul Moggach celebrates after leading the Bulldogs to their fifth state hockey championship in 2018.
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regional championships under Moggach's watch after winning three when he was an assistant coach to Rick Bourbonnais.

"He and various staff members who have been part of the program throughout the years have certainly made it a top-flight program," Brighton athletic director John Thompson said. "Our Triple-A players want to play high school hockey. He also made it a program that our school and community can take a lot of pride in how our players conduct themselves and represent themselves."

"Paul is among a handful of high school hockey coaches who have elevated high school hockey into what it is today in the state of Michigan. They've really made it a viable option for high-

quality players to not only play a sport they love, but do so as part of a school program, wear the colors and represent their community. It wasn't always the case in high school hockey in Michigan."

Among public schools in Michigan, only Trenton (14) and Calumet (6) have won more state hockey championships. Brighton and Marquette are tied with five.

"The legacy we've created and the program we've created, we can compete with anybody," Moggach said. "Our schedule is one of the best in the state. In order to have that, you have to earn it. I believe you earn everything you get. You don't just do it by luck. You have to work hard and do the little things and have respect for others. You have to have

responsibility and accountability. I think we did. It's sustainable if you stay with your principles."

Thompson said the coaching position will be posted Monday.

Kurt Kivisto, an assistant coach at Brighton the past 10 seasons, is considered the front-runner to replace Moggach. Kivisto played three seasons for Brighton from 2000-01 to 2002-03 and four seasons at Michigan State University.

"We don't put a timetable on any of our head coaching searches," Thompson said. "It's more about trying to find as good a candidate pool as we can get and what's the right fit for Brighton."

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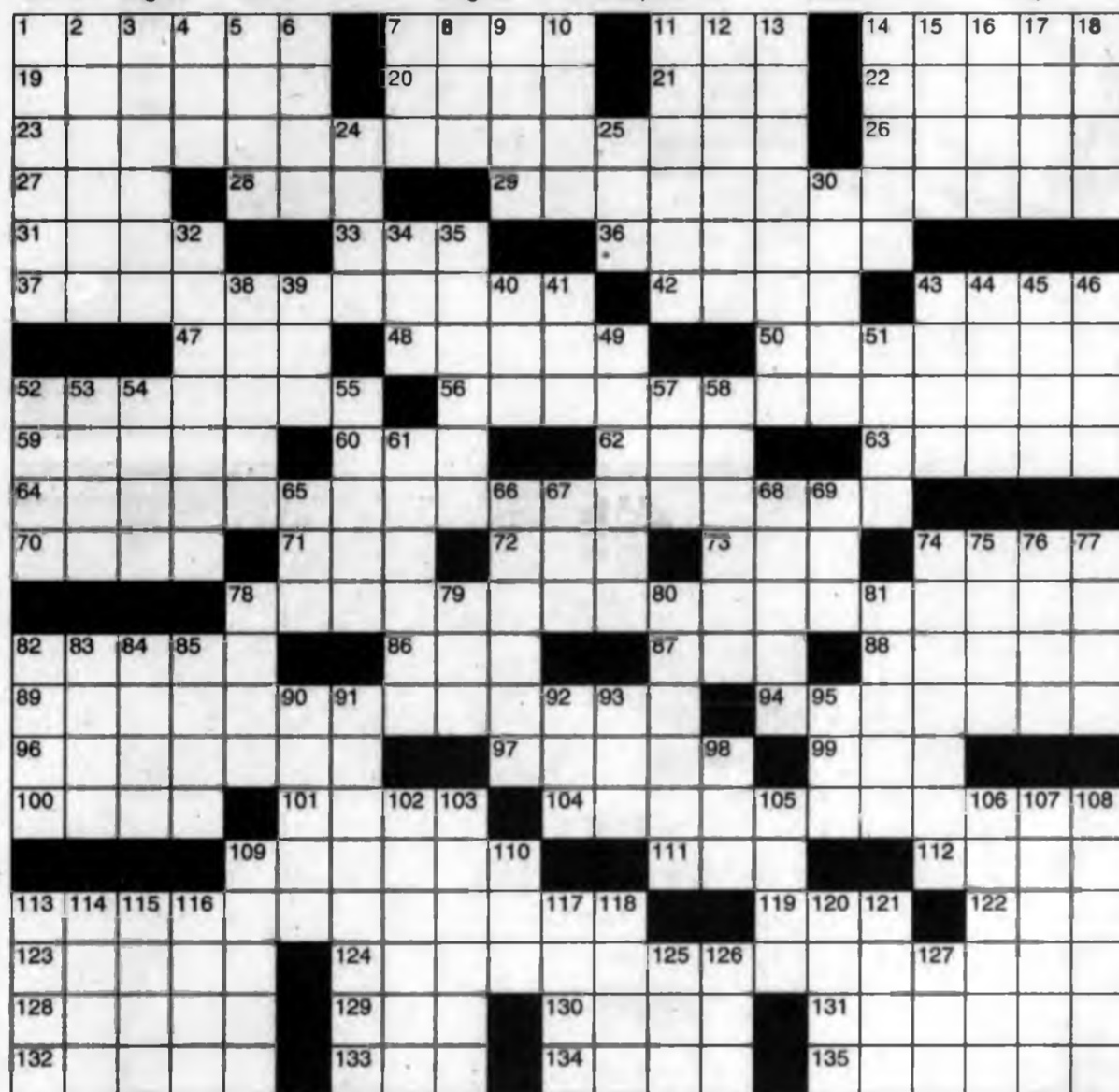
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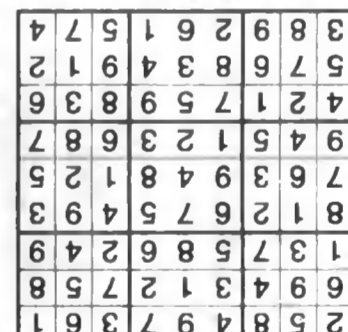
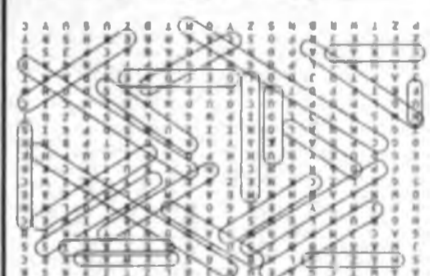
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Students enter Novi Middle School at the start of the day Nov. 26, 2019. A return to school is going to be complex because of the pandemic, as apparent by a 10-page document the district recently released with their 2020 plans. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE PHOTOS

Novi schools plan gives details for students' return

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

What in-person school will look like in the fall is becoming more clear — and the potential complications more obvious — with a 10-page document released detailing plans and procedures when situations arise.

Novi Superintendent Steve Matthews answered many questions being asked by parents in the school district's efforts to prepare for the new school year, including how the district will respond if a student or staff member tests positive for COVID-19.

Among the highlights:

- If a staff or student in the district exhibits COVID-19 symptoms, they

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Volunteers and Novi High School food service staff organize a food distribution event March 31 at the school.

Two candidates vying for Northville Twp. clerk

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
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Marjorie Banner and challenger Roger Lundberg, both Republicans, will be squaring off for the Northville Township clerk position in the Aug. 4 primary.

Banner, who has served Northville Township in several roles since 2000 (trustee 2000-2012, treasurer 2012-2019 and is currently the township's clerk), formerly wrote for ALM Publications. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism, education and political science and has a paralegal degree.

Lundberg is a 71-year-old automobile industry professional with 35 years of experience in director level positions. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration degree from U of M.

With no Democratic candidate, the winner in the Aug. 4 primary should run unopposed in the November general election. Here are responses to questions posed to both candidate:

Why are you running for office?

Lundberg: I've been married to my loving wife for 49 years. We have two sons, (3 grandsons) who live nearby. We have lived in the Northville-Plymouth area for the past 40 years, and moved to NHGC community in 2005. We love Northville, the people, the schools, the community, the amenities and a first-class public safety department. We feel safe. I am running because we love Northville and want to keep it that way.

Banner: I believe I am the best-suited for a four-year, full-time position as clerk, due to my township experience, institutional knowledge, training and accreditation as clerk, my excellent work ethic and common sense approach to governing. I enjoy serving residents of the township and engaging with volunteers, of which there are

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Two incumbents among Northville trustee candidates

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Incumbents Chris Roosen and Scott Frush and challengers Cynthia Jankowski, Steve McGuirk, Kevin Johnston and Minday Hermann are Republican candidates running for a seat on the Northville Township Board of Trustees in the Aug. 4 primary.

Frush is a senior vice president and

senior financial advisor with a Master's in Business Administration from the University of Notre Dame.

McGuirk is a manufacturer's representative in the home furnishings industry and a developer of software. He attended Ohio State University.

Jankowski worked 30-plus years as a paralegal in litigation and real estate and is currently a lease administrator. She has an accounting degree from Tif-

fin University.

Roosen is a program manager for an auto supplier. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The top four vote-getters in the Republican primary will advance to the November general election.

Four candidates provided answers to a questionnaire provided by Hometown Life.

Why are you running for office?

Frush: I'm running to be retained as a trustee in order to promote fiscally conservative policies, to support our first-responders, to fight the landfill, to control water rates and to protect property values. We are on the right path and going backwards is not an option. As a

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Clerk

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many. I believe honesty, transparency and communication are essential elements of elected officials, and I provide all of those.

Are you happy with the way things are going in the township?

Banner: I am generally happy with the way things are going in the township. That said, we are faced with economic and pandemic challenges. I believe we have planned appropriately for an economic downturn, kept our mantra to work harder with less and can weather this unexpected pandemic. We have instituted furloughs, a work share program for our staff, cut several staff positions, and will look at delaying or eliminating capital improvement needs, if necessary. With that in mind, however, I will make sure residents are still provided the exemplary public safety service they have come to expect.

Lundberg: I love the township and

the community. However, I am gravely concerned about the current and proposed tax levels. With all of the unknowns concerning the COVID-19 crisis, now is not the time to be raising taxes on our residents and businesses. Township property tax revenues have increased 48% since 2010. The township is currently in strong financial position, largely because of the (2014) millage increase (25%) and increasing property taxable values. Currently, the township has tens of millions of dollars in fund balances far exceeding the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) recommended levels.

Why are you a better candidate than your opponent?

Lundberg: I'm a true Republican and believe in conservative Republican values. I'm a fiscal conservative and will fight to hold the line on taxes while protecting the public safety and parks and recreation services. I will fight to reverse the 1% administrative fee on tax collec-



Banner



Lundberg

tions (levied in 2017 without voter input). I'll challenge the excess rainy day fund levels, and I'll not seek to further increase rainy day funds through unnecessary tax increases.

Banner: I am a better candidate because I understand that it is a full-time position with the primary statutory requirement of providing safe, secure and accurate elections. So far, my opponent has not attended a BOT meeting or visited our department to see what we do. I am committed to working the hours necessary (80 hours/week during elections), expanding clerk's hours to serve residents, and will continue the necessary certifications to be proficient at my job. I enjoy serving the public and will provide all the essential and non-essential services required to run the department.

What are your top priorities for the township in the next 4 years?

Banner: Stabilizing the effects of this pandemic and economic challenge, pro-

hibiting expansion of the landfill and making it comply with EGLE and EPA orders, thus eliminating the odors emanating into nearby subdivisions and destroying residents home values. We must also continue with our plans for MITC to expand our commercial base and provide a better tax base for the township. I would like to continue the opening of our 7 Mile park, remove as many buildings on that property as budgeting will allow, maintain the exemplary services of our public safety department, and expand our parks & recreation and senior services offerings.

Lundberg: First is developing the appropriate response to the COVID-19 crisis as previously addressed. Second is addressing the trash mountain in our back yard, the Salem Hills landfill. This negatively impacts the quality of life of many Northville residents and negatively impacts property values. This will require a multi-faceted approach, working with all levels of government and with the Conservancy Initiative — improving enforcement to assure compliance, using social media where appropriate and supporting new legislation. Find more at hometownlife.com.

Trustee

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candidate that is highly vested in — and passionate for — our Northville community, I will be a staunch advocate for those who value these priorities.

Jankowski: We relocated from California in 2004, to embrace the amenities that Northville had to offer. I have a vested interest in the future stability of our community, whether expanding business opportunities or residential alternatives. My Board of Education ser-



Frush



Jankowski



McGuirk



Roosen

vice has prepared me well to evaluate cost saving measures and to continue and expand services that our township residents deserve. My years in real estate give me the experience to evaluate appropriate development along the 5 Mile corridor.

McGuirk: I am passionate about Northville Township and have grown to love our community, its residents, volunteers and players. After volunteering in various capacities for the past 22 years, I feel it time to become more involved. We are faced with many new challenges; COVID-19 and our economy, developing the 7 Mile property, parks fields, bike paths, pollution and odors from Arbor Hills landfill and partnering with the city to tackle common problems.

Roosen: I am running for re-election to continue to provide the stable, civil, and professional local government that Northville Township residents expect and deserve. ... we need to continue to focus on our residents' safety and well being, as well as continue to be good stewards of their financial resources by providing them the highest level of service at the most reasonable cost.

What are your top priorities for the township in the next 4 years?

Frush: I have four top priorities. First, I will be an advocate for fiscally conservative policies in good times and bad times. Second, I will support our first-responders to ensure they have what they need given the pandemic and potentially higher rates of crime from challenging economic scenarios. Third, I will continue to fight the landfill to alleviate odors and health concerns through engagement with state officials on more and higher fines. Lastly, there has not been an increase in water rates since I joined the board and I will fight to keep it that way.

Jankowski: Creating strategies for anticipated shortfalls in the township's operating budget. Having been on the Board of Education during turbulent times, I am experienced in making financial decisions that will not only benefit the budget but will benefit our residents. With the township at a 95% built capacity, thoughtful development will be key to sustain property tax revenues and enhance the work/life amenities enjoyed by our residents. As a member of the Landfill Working Group, I will continue to find ways to have our voices heard in Lansing and continue to challenge Advanced Disposal to be a good neighbor and implement compliance solutions.

McGuirk: Strengthen the township balance sheet through strategic partnerships that leverage local entrepreneurial creativity, philanthropic underwriting and subject matter expertise. This approach could help us tackle the Arbor Hills dilemma head-on by assembling top experts to collaborate. Work with the city to be better neighbors and look for joint projects to undertake. Focus on essential infrastructure projects that improve green spaces, expand the multi-use trail network and spur more youth sports.

Roosen: We need to continue to provide our citizens value for money by giving them top levels of service at fiscally responsible costs. We need to retain and continue to empower the outstanding staff we have attracted to provide professional and helpful service to all of our residents. More specifically, I look forward to building a second water tower to help cap and reduce our water rates, which are too expensive.

City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Code of Ordinances Chapter 42 Historic Preservation

At its regular meeting on August 17, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., the Northville City Council will consider introducing for first reading a proposed amendment to Chapter 42 Historic Preservation. The proposed amendment reflects the new Historic District boundary as described in the Northville Historic District Study Report, Volume 1 Final Report, Dated May 23, 2019.

The meeting will be held via Video Conference in compliance with Executive Order 2020-154, issued by Michigan Governor Whitmer, for temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings and hearings due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Members of the public body and members of the public participating electronically will be considered present at the meeting and may participate as if physically present using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86502374783>, 1-312-626-6799 or 1-646-558-8656, Webinar ID: 865 0237 4783.

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All of those wishing to participate in public comment will be given the opportunity during the public comment periods. Individuals requiring auxiliary aides or services should contact Michelle Massel, at mmassel@ci.northville.mi.us at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

The proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City of Northville Municipal Building – City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Government, Governing Documents, and Proposed Ordinance Amendments), or <https://www.ci.northville.mi.us/cms/One.aspx?portalId=11895963&pageId=16222218>

Written comments must be submitted no later than Noon, August 13, 2020, by email to mmassel@ci.northville.mi.us, by mail to City of Northville Municipal Building, City Manager's Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, or by using the City Hall 24-hour drop box.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

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City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Code of Ordinances Chapter 74 Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Places Article VI Sidewalk Cafes and Outdoor Seating

At its regular meeting on August 3, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., the Northville City Council will consider introducing for first reading an amendment to Chapter 74 Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Places, Article VI Sidewalk Cafes and Outdoor Seating.

The proposed ordinance amendment would amend Section 74-175 – Operating Restrictions to remove language requiring that all alcoholic beverages to be served at a sidewalk café to be prepared within the existing restaurant, and that alcoholic beverages shall only be served to patrons seated at tables.

The meeting will be held via Video Conference in compliance with Executive Order 2020-154, issued by Michigan Governor Whitmer, for temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings and hearings due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Members of the public body and members of the public participating electronically will be considered present at the meeting and may participate as if physically present using this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87662165261>, 1 312 626 6799 or 1 646 558 8656, Webinar ID: 876 6216 5261.

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All of those wishing to participate in public comment will be given the opportunity during the public comment periods. Individuals requiring auxiliary aides or services should contact Michelle Massel, at mmassel@ci.northville.mi.us at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

The proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City of Northville Municipal Building – City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Government, Governing Documents, and Proposed Ordinance Amendments), or <https://www.ci.northville.mi.us/cms/One.aspx?portalId=11895963&pageId=16222218>

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must stay home until they are symptom free, including a temperature that is below 100.4, for 24 hours without use of medication.

- Any student who displays symptoms at school will be isolated immediately and a "parent/guardian will come immediately to pick up their student."

- Any staff member or student who tests positive for COVID-19 "will be directed to self-quarantine at home" for 14 days and must be symptom-free for 24 hours at the end of this period before their return.

- Siblings of COVID-positive students will also be "directed to self-quarantine at home."

- If parents or any other members of a household test positive, any students living in that household will be directed to self-quarantine at home. When they are symptom-free, they may return to school two weeks after testing positive if they are without subsequent illness.

- District officials will report any student or staff member who has tested positive to the Oakland County Health Division, who may conduct contact tracing.

- Students and staff who have had close contact, defined as "less than six feet and face to face for 15 minutes or longer," with an infected individual will be directed to self-quarantine for 14 days from the date of last close contact.

- To maintain privacy, "the number of persons who will be informed that an unnamed staff member or student has tested positive will be kept to the minimum needed to comply with reporting requirements and to limit the potential for transmission to others."

Matthews noted in the document that one of the questions asked by many parents is whether in the face of all the possible restrictions and recommendations, if it is worth it to have in-person school.

District administrators maintain that "Learning occurs best in a classroom." Additionally, students "learn social emotional skills at school" and they cite advocacy for face-to-face instruction from the American Academy of Pediatrics and teachers unions.

"It is worth coming back to school, as long as we can do it safely," Matthews wrote.

Other points addressed in the document:

- While masks for students in kindergarten through fourth grade are a strong recommendation in the governor's roadmap for a return to school in phase 4, in Novi they will be required for all unless there is a medical reason with a doctor's note.

- K-6 students will remain in their respective classrooms all day, at the same desk.

- 7th through 12th grade students will have a traditional schedule with an attempt to keep the same groups of students together as much as possible.

- Virtual and in-person teachers are not the same and families are asked to make a commitment to one form of education for a semester or trimester in order to

schedule faculty accordingly.

"If the virus begins to increase significantly we will have to determine if we would or could allow switching before the end of a semester," Matthews wrote. "We will also follow state guidance and requirements."

As far as social distancing in classrooms:

- Novi has no classrooms that could accommodate a traditional number of students with desks six feet apart. Using all of the space in a classroom, 3-4 feet apart is achievable. Administrators continue to examine options.

- Students will be assigned a desk and all desks will face in the same direction. "K-6 students will remain at the same desk all day long. Secondary students will be assigned a desk for each class period, with student movement within the classroom limited."

- Students will not share supplies.

- Lunch is planned for classrooms and can be ordered and delivered from food service or students bring their own.

- Recess will continue, but there will be no interaction with students from other classes, despite the possibility multiple classes are on the playground at the same time. Students can interact with others from their own classroom.

- Art, music, and physical education will continue with these teachers going into K-6 classrooms. The possible exception is physical education, which would also be expanded outdoors or to the gym.

- In 7-12 grades, electives will be offered and the district is examining how to limit hallway traffic, as well as possibly limiting locker use to the beginning of the day to drop off coats. Books will be kept in class or in backpacks to be taken from class to class.

- On buses, masks are required. Hand sanitizer and disinfecting wipes will be on each bus for the students to use. The dis-

trict is still developing a strategy to limit students congregating at the end of the school day as they wait for buses.

Not sure you're on board for all of the plans for in-person school?

Novi has released more details on its virtual school, too:

- The virtual day will be a school day, with teachers available for school hours.

- Teachers will interact with students each hour, with a minimum of 15 minutes of live instruction every hour. "Teachers will then assign work, work with small groups of virtual students, conference individually with students. Teachers could take the entire hour for instruction if needed."

- The time commitment for virtual students will be "very similar" to that of in-person students.

- Attendance will be taken daily and possibly every hour.

- Testing protocols are still being developed.

- Not every opportunity afforded to in-person students with electives may be possible with virtual instruction, including fine arts classes.

- Virtual students will not interact with in-person students.

Addressing a question about the effectiveness of teaching social/emotional development, the district stated "Our social workers, counselors and teachers were able to connect with students and focus on social emotional development during the spring. We anticipate that they will be able to in the fall as well."

Grades will be given. The curriculum is developed by Novi teachers over the course of years and aligns with state standards.

A mixture of in-person and virtual school is not planned, as the district does not consider it feasible.

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What are the legal, financial obligations of new parents?



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Dear Rick:

My husband and I just welcomed our first child into the world and have a few questions as new parents. First off, both work for companies that provide us with a small amount of life insurance. We can purchase additional insurance through our employers. Is it smart to buy life insurance through your employer? Should we both buy life insurance? (We are in our late 20s and healthy.)

My next question deals with the money we received from friends and family following the birth of our child.

We received about \$5,000 that we want to invest for our child's college. We are debating whether we should open a Roth IRA for our child or a 529 Plan. Any recommendations?

And finally, a few questions in regard to our will. In a past column you talked about a free will through the State of Michigan, which we are using. Do we need to name a relative as the guardian of our child, or can it be a friend?

Thank you for your help and advice.
J.J.

Dear J.J.:

Congratulations on the birth of your child. I also want to congratulate you for thinking about the issues you have mentioned.

In looking at your life insurance needs, for someone in your situation I would recommend you take what the

company is offering for free but that you also purchase additional life insurance outside the company. My reasoning is that typically when you purchase life insurance through your employer, your coverage ends if you were to leave your employer. Therefore, if you lost your job or quit you would no longer have coverage. Depending upon your health situation at the time, it may be difficult and expensive to obtain new coverage. Therefore, while you're young and healthy, it makes sense to purchase a policy separately.

With regard to whether you insure both you and your husband, the question you need to ask yourself is, if one of you passes away, does the other spouse earn enough to support the family? If the answer is no, then you both need life insurance.

With regard to the Roth IRA vs. a 529 Plan, at this point your child is not eligible for a Roth IRA. In order to contribute money into a Roth IRA, your child must have earned income.

Instead, a 529 Plan like the Michigan Education Savings Plan (www.misaves.com) is a great way to save for college. One of the great benefits of a 529 is that the money and the income it earns can eventually be withdrawn tax free, as long as it's used for a qualified education expense.

With regard to the will, you are under no obligation to name a relative as the guardian of your child.

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

Plenty show interest in school board as filing deadline arrives

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Northville's Matthew Wilk may have known he wouldn't survive his own personal COVID-19 ordeal, as he is not among those listed as filing the necessary paperwork to run as a school board candidate in the November election.

On the board since July 2012, he was serving as school Board President until Tuesday, which also happened to be the filing deadline.

The Northville Board of Education members met and voted, 6-1, to remove Wilk from the appointed role and censure him for some controversial Facebook activity. Wilk cast the nay vote.

The approved resolution labeled Wilk's social media posts and comment "abhorrent" and "not in any way authorized or endorsed" by the other board members.

Roland Hwang will serve as the new board president until a new one is appointed. The resolution indicated Hwang will remove Wilk from any assignment where he represented the Board.

Wilk, whose term expires at the end of this year, was accused of downplay-

ing the COVID-19 pandemic's threat after sharing a post from the Carpe Donkum Facebook page.

The shared post questioned the severity of COVID-19 in the United States: "Where are the videos of panic in the hospitals? They don't exist. This 'pandemic' exists only in falsified statistics shouted on the news without context."

The post was shared nearly 1,000 times. Wilk added to the controversy with this online comment:

"How about we allow schools to reopen and Grandma can take the extreme precautions. She can wear a spacesuit when she 'needs' to go out and shop, and the rest of the world can go about their lives, instead of shutting everything down because she might get sick? It would be pretty selfish of Grandma to have everyone else take the burden of her risk."

Wilk shared this statement regarding the Board's shakeup:

"I probably should have followed my kids' own rules to on the internet: Everything you say will be twisted, misconstrued and taken out of context. It's just the way things are in 2020. I've been the staunchest proponent of getting our kids back in school in the fall. Even the

governor thinks it can be done safely. I think the offense really ought to be directed at the ideas, not the messenger. I thank the hundreds of parents who sent me messages of support."

Meanwhile, and because of COVID-19, new school board members are bound for a different type of school year. Northville Superintendent Mary Gallagher emphasized that the school board "remains laser-focused" on the district's return-to-school plan.

"The Northville Public Schools Board of Education's top priority continues to be providing a safe and healthy learning environment for our students, families, and community," she said. "The Board is committed to adopting its plan no later than Aug. 11, 2020."

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Police called to Twelve Oaks Mall for puppy heist

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It was a wild and crazy weekend for some Lansing dog owners who chose the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot in Novi as a meeting place for a sale with a potential buyer from metro Detroit.

The owners of Lansing area-based Hooligan Bullies LLC said a gunman helped two others steal their English bulldog puppies, Bunny and Gizmo, when the meeting apparently happened Friday evening.

They took to social media and eventually reunited with the puppies, each less than four months old. A person claiming to be an attorney called Sunday saying they could find their pups at Detroit's Police Department's 12th precinct.

Sure, the reunion has made for a happy household.

"They're so happy," one of the owners said about Bunny and Gizmo. "They won't stop playing. They won't stop following me. I can't shake them. The minute we brought the puppies home, the whole atmosphere changed. Everybody's happy."

The company owners said they want

the puppy heist mastermind caught.

That person, who said he was from Macomb County, sounded sincere on the phone. He asked the right questions, was willing to meet midway and said that he wanted to purchase pups for his teenage son and daughter.

The couple told Novi police they arrived outside Twelve Oaks Mall with children and puppies in their vehicle Friday evening. Then, they called the phone number and talked to a familiar voice who said he was in line at the JCPenney store.

He asked if his children could take a look at the puppies while he finished up. They agreed, and two youths – a male and female – approached.

They said while the kids were with the puppies, someone tried sneaking up on them.

That third person had a gun and tussled with the breeders, who pulled a knife in self defense. The youths ran away with the puppies, and the gunman followed with the trio entering a vehicle being operated by another young person.

Novi police said the vehicle was a black Chrysler, possibly a 200C. There was a temporary plate in the left rear



Two English bulldogs were stolen from their owners at gunpoint July 24 in Novi. They were reunited with them two days later. COURTESY OF HOOLIGAN BULLIES LLC

window.

Police are looking for three males and one female in connection with the case. Anyone with information is asked to

call Novi police, 248-348-7100.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Twitter: @susanvela.

Police find woman's burned remains at edge of park

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White Lake Township police are piecing together what may have happened to Susie Zhao, a 33-year-old Asian-American whose burnt remains were found on the edge of a state park.

Detective Lt. Christopher Hild said Zhao was a homicide victim who was considered "somewhat transient" after leaving Cranbrook Schools.

She seems to have spent significant time in California before returning to Waterford Township this summer.

She began staying with her parents in early June, and police have been speaking with some of the friends and people she encountered before her en-

tire body burned at the Pontiac Lake State Recreation Area.

Two men going to work around 8:05 a.m. July 13 found Zhao's remains at a wooded parking area connected to foot trails near Maceday Lake and Cross roads.

Hild said Zhao's death seems to have happened at the park and after 11:45 p.m. July 12, in those hours before she was found.

Her vehicle was not in the parking area, and police identified her through a fingerprint analysis. They also knew of a distinguishing tattoo and her general description.

Police say there are no signs that Zhao was married or had children.

"We don't know why she was at that

specific location," Hild said.


He planned to meet and consult with FBI investigators.

Police ask anyone who may have seen Zhao in the days before her death to contact Hild, 248-698-4404, ext. 2381.

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Northville brings confidence into 2020

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Northville girls head coach Christopher Cronin knows the secret to success in the world of high school golf: depth.

Taking a roster-organizing idea from the boys golf team at Detroit Catholic Central, the Mustangs have two varsity girls golf teams — Varsity A and Varsity

B. Each team plays in high-level varsity tournaments, with Cronin switching around his lineup to give players a chance to learn and to grow.

Cronin did not start his top five players in a lineup until regionals this past season. With who he had on his roster, he felt he really did not need to.

"If you are getting contributions from your whole lineup, which we did all last

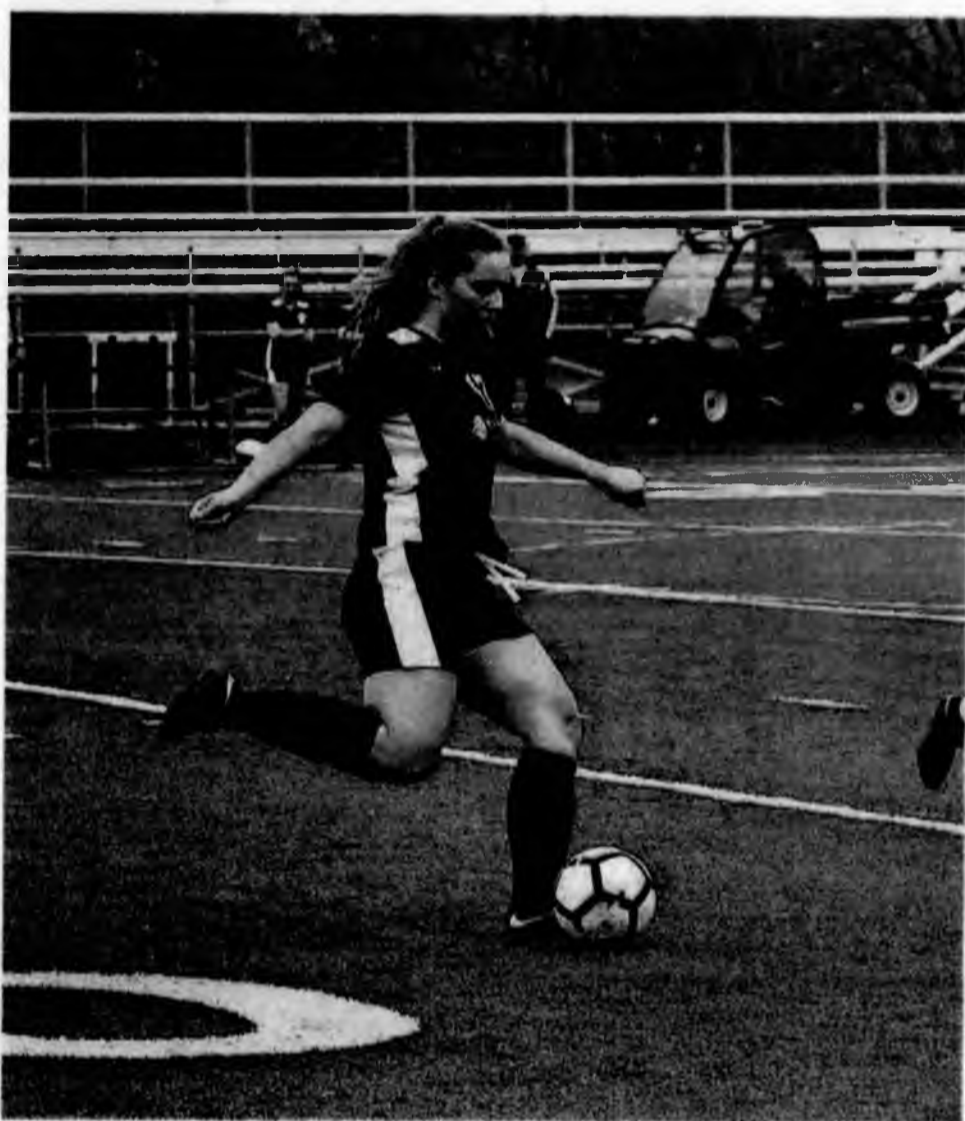
year, the huge advantage of that is even if a player has an off day, other girls are there to pick them up," Cronin said. "That was huge for us because a lot of teams will have one, two, maybe even three good players. We have six or seven or eight players that can really compete."

This secret to success has worked for Northville each of the past two seasons.

The Mustangs have won two-straight Division 1 state titles, beating second-place Grosse Pointe South in 2019 by 32 strokes.

Heading into 2020, Cronin feels the depth is still there. He feels as though the program mentality is the same: to end the season hoisting a Division 1

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Allison Faragher played 12 consecutive seasons for South Lyon, earning herself 10 varsity letters. COURTESY OF ALLISON FARAGHER



Justin Meyer played basketball and soccer, and ran track for Milford. COURTESY OF JUSTIN MEYER

South Lyon, Milford seniors honored as sports people of year

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
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Allison Faragher grew up playing soccer, having played in a club since she was young. She picked up the sport of basketball in middle school.

When she arrived at South Lyon her freshman year, Faragher's mother encouraged her to pick up golf, joining what she described as a good program for learning the game.

In a time where specialization has become an integral part of the high school athletics experience, Faragher shattered that with the Lions, playing 12 consecutive sports seasons, earning 10 varsity letters in three different sports.

To the South Lyon athletic department, Faragher was most representative of the high school sports experience. The Lakes Valley Conference seemed to agree.

Faragher, along with Justin Meyer

from Milford, were named as the LVC sports people of the year for 2020.

To the conference Meyer and Faragher excelled both on their respective fields and in the classroom, showing what it takes to be a balanced, well-rounded student athlete.

Here is how they did it:

Finding her community

To Faragher, playing three sports,

along with memberships in National Honors Society, Key Club, Ecology Club and the South Lyon Link Crew, takes a level of organization.

More importantly, though, high school athletics are how she built her community.

"A lot of my best friends played the same sports as me," Faragher said. "Either going to our own games with my

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Lakeland brothers choose Michigan State for baseball

Andrew Vaillencourt
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It's been a roller coaster of a spring and summer for Lakeland brothers Trent and Tate Farquhar.

In mid-May, Bowling Green University announced it would be discontinuing its baseball program — the very pro-

gram that Trent played for and Tate was committed to.

That prompted Trent, who will be a sophomore academically this fall in college, and Tate, who will be a junior at Lakeland High School, to look at other colleges to continue their careers.

Two weeks later, Trent announced he would be attending Michigan State to play baseball. Just after, Bowling Green

said it had reversed course after money was raised by alumni and would not be shutting down its program.

"It put the brothers in a tough spot with both big fans of what the Falcons program could offer. However, Trent decided he was ready to become a Spartan.

"I think I'll have a better opportunity both athletically and academically at Michigan State," Trent said. "Being a lit-

tle bit closer to home appealed to me as well."

He picked MSU after a number of schools across all levels of the sport reached out with offers. From there, he chose the Spartans and said their history on and off the field played a big role.

"Their tradition of excellence both in

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South Lyon wins Jeannine M. Dufault tournament

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com
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The South Lyon Stealth 10U Red girls softball team won the Jeannine M. Dufault 10U softball tournament in Brighton on Sunday, July 12.

The team went 4-0-1, beating the Northville Broncos 10U team 14-9 in the championship game Sunday afternoon.

The team was led by Isabella Bracali (eight hits, two doubles, seven RBI), Avery McPherson (seven hits, nine RBI), Izabella Degroat (six hits, a triple, five RBI), Grace Watson (nine walks, seven steals, .706 on base percentage) and Sam Alsott (three wins, 46 strikeouts to only eight walks).

The team is pictured above. Team members include:

Top Row (Left to Right): Head coach Derek Degroat, Lexi Coleman, Avery Wright, Isabella Bracali, Lily Swegles, Izabella Degroat, Macy Gaylor, AC Jill Fiddes, assistant coach Bryan Watson

Bottom Row (Left to Right): Lexi Fiddes, Sam Alstott, Avery McPherson, Grace Watson.



The South Lyon Stealth 10U softball team won the Jeannine M. Dufault tournament in Brighton. COURTESY OF BRYAN WATSON

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state-title trophy at Forest Akers East in East Lansing.

Expectant and confident

Samantha Coleman began playing golf when she was 3 and started to take it seriously when she was 7.

She said her dad was always into the sport growing up, and he wanted his daughter to grow up golfing, too.

Coleman quickly fell in love with the sport, and as she grew up, she met many other competitors with the same mindset with similar stories and similar goal: to later be a member of the Northville girls golf team.

"We would joke about it and just be like, 'It would be so awesome,'" Coleman said about each of her golf friends from youth teams joining the Mustangs in high school. "The girls have been like sisters to me since I was a kid, so we just knew it was going to be really fun."

In her first year, Coleman said she had mixed emotions: feeling stressed about contributing for a team that had gone undefeated the season prior, while also grateful for being a part of such a prestigious group.

But Cronin says players like Coleman — an All-State finisher in 2019 — and sophomore Avneet Gill are what separates Northville from other programs in the state.

The Mustangs are not only deep, but also young.

"I've even said to the girls, not to sound arrogant, but I would hope that the next three or four years, or at least the next three years — the freshman class last year — I would expect that group to walk into their senior season with eyes on winning the state title," Cronin said.

Heading into the 2020 season, only one of Northville's five top returners is a senior: Katelyn Togarz.

Togarz has been a Northville varsity golfer since her freshman year, spending each of her first three years in the starting lineup. With the experience of playing in three state tournaments and winning two state titles, Togarz, along with senior Lauren McGowan, will serve as team captains in 2020.



Haesol Park, left, Katelyn Tokarz, Samantha Coleman, Avneet Gill and Megha Vallabhaneni will return to Northville's girls golf team this season. COURTESY OF CHRIS CRONIN

"She's a mature, very, very level-headed player, and I think all the experience will, hopefully it will culminate in a very successful run this year," Cronin said.

Togarz said the younger players on the team, such as Coleman, Gill, junior Megha Vallabhaneni and junior Haesol Park, push her to be the best golfer she can be, pushing the quality of golf to even higher levels than the past two state title-winning teams.

"We're a very competitive team, and then during practice, everyone is always pushing each other to get better," Togarz said. "I feel like that is what kind of drove us to get as good as we are."

Adapting and preparing for 2020

Cronin has been relatively quiet with his team about the coronavirus, saying he does not want to give out misinformation or get the girls worked up.

But in terms of preparation, he said

that many things have stayed the same in the offseason: Tournaments have still been played around the state, with golf courses remaining open during the pandemic.

Gill, a sophomore, said she makes sure before every summer tournament that she has hand sanitizer, a mask and extra water bottles. She also said she has either had to keep scores online or keep her own score sheet to limit exposure to others.

With the success of social distancing at these events, Cronin is optimistic that the fall will not look different for the high school season, saying that Northville is scheduled now to play a full schedule starting Aug. 19.

However, that doesn't mean the season will not look different.

"Every season, athletes have to make sacrifices," Cronin said. "They have to sacrifice some times on their phones to get good sleep, they have to sacrifice giving up on custard times, so they can

eat the best nutrition. Things like that, but this year, we need to focus on exactly how we are taking care of ourselves and making sure that we're not bringing something into the team that is detrimental."

Northville wants a season to happen. The Mustangs want a chance at a threepeat.

Heading into the state finals a year ago, Gill, the sister of former Northville golfer Sufna Gill, said Cronin told the seven heading to East Lansing with the team, "I can pick any five, and I would feel confident that we are going to win."

Along with the desire to win again, there is a confidence that another state title is a part of the program's mentality.

"When one of our teammates doesn't have a great day, it's still a pretty good day for someone on other teams to have," Avneet Gill said.

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friends or going to football games with my friends. Just being able to experience all these things with other people who enjoy them too.

"I think it brings everyone together. I obviously don't play football, but everyone gets like, there is so much spirit. Everyone gets so into it."

But to her, the lasting legacy Faragher wants to be remembered for is her balance of everything she was a part of, and her drive to succeed in all aspects.

To her, that is why this award was so important. She said, when South Lyon athletic director Mike Teagan approached her about it, she was floored.

"It showed that other people saw what I was feeling, Faragher said. "I always knew that I was putting a lot of effort into everything, but it means a lot that someone else saw that too."

To those younger, Faragher views

herself as an example of not having to specialize in high school, of doing whatever amount of things you want to do in four years.

And now, heading into her freshman year at Michigan State, Faragher feels she will apply similar lessons to college.

"I just want people to know that they can do it all," Faragher said. "They don't have to choose only one sport to do. They can still do sports and still have time to hang out with their friends all the time. They can still do National Honors Society and other clubs. They can still have good grades."

"I just want people to know it's possible to do what you want to do in high school."

Finding an escape

As a soccer and basketball player, along with being a member of the track team, Meyer balanced each sport because it was something he enjoyed.

"It's more of, if you are going to put that much time into it, definitely make it

something you enjoy and have fun with," Meyer said. "For me, sports is just something I really love."

While sports served as a place to meet people with common interests and goals and allowed him a chance to represent his high school, one of the biggest factors for Meyer was what sports did for him outside of the classroom.

Sports allowed him an opportunity to get away for a bit.

"Also, for me, sports kind of served as a stress reliever," Meyer said. "If I have a big test coming up or a big project, I kind of go into practice after school, have some fun, mess around, work hard, but sports are fun for me. It will help me relieve stress from what I'm thinking about in school and that helps me get back to work easier."

Meyer finished at Milford at the top of his senior class, also becoming a significant member of DECA and the National Honors Society.

Starting his freshman year as an engineering student at Michigan in the fall, Meyer will not play sports with the

Wolverines officially, but plans to play intramural sports on campus.

However, he said, he will always remember the moments he spent on the fields and courts for Milford, including his final game in a basketball jersey: a first-round playoff loss to Walled Lake Northern.

However, with the pandemic canceling each game after the first round, Meyer said he was just thankful for a sense of finality to his high school athletic career.

"For us, at least, even though we lost, I feel like it was completion. We finished it. The season was over," Meyer said. "The guys, they could have kept going with that mystery of maybe being able to keep going would have made me uneasy. I guess the completion of being able to finish the season was kind of cool."

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The golf course at Mt. Brighton has closed permanently. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

Mt. Brighton golf course closed for good

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Vail Resorts will not reopen the golf course at Mt. Brighton.

The Colorado-based resort company, which owns the ski and snowboard area near Brighton in Genoa Township, announced the golf course's closure will be permanent.

Earlier this year, the company temporarily closed all of its ski resorts in the US and Canada due to COVID-19.

Mt. Brighton never opened its 18-hole golf course for the season.

"The permanent closure of the golf course wasn't due to the impact of COVID-19," Mt. Brighton spokesperson Heidi Swartzloff said Monday.

Swartzloff said company officials have been considering closing the course for at least a couple of years.

"Ultimately, it was a business decision we made to focus on our water ski season," she said.

Cost savings from the closure will help fund future improvements to things like the ski and snowboard terrain and snow making equipment, and potentially allow Mt. Brighton to open for the winter ski season earlier than normal next year, she said.

"The biggest asset we provide to the community is what we bring in the winter months, and this is giving us an opportunity to really focus in on that part of the business," she said.

She said she is not aware of any plans

to close any other golf courses Vail Resorts owns.

Mt. Brighton will auction off golf course equipment. Auction details had not yet been announced as of Monday.

"While the golf course is closing, Mt. Brighton will continue to operate during the summer as a venue for private special events including weddings and corporate functions when the resort reopens for operations," the company announced on Mt. Brighton's website.

Mt. Brighton first opened in 1960. Vail Resorts purchased it in 2012 and has invested more than \$10 million on upgrades to the slopes, main lodge, restaurant and snow making equipment.

It has five chair lifts, seven surface lifts and 25 trails on about 130 acres.

Several features added to Mt. Brighton in recent years include a snowboard training area for children ages 3- to 7-years-old, two new mogul fields off the side of black diamond trail Challenge and into intermediate trail Sunrise Bowl, and new terrain park obstacles.

New rails and boxes for skiers and snowboards to maneuver were added in the 2018-19 winter season. Mt. Brighton acquired them from fellow Vail Resorts-owned ski resort Park City Mountain Resort in Park City, Utah.

Swartzloff said she expects to announce improvements to the ski and snowboard area sometime in the future.

"At this time, we don't have any major plans to announce for future development" of the course, she said.

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Judge: Canton tree ordinance unconstitutional

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A Wayne County judge struck at Canton Township's tree ordinance when she ruled its attempted oversight of the Percy brothers was unconstitutional.

Township officials charged Gary and Matt Percy about \$500,000 after they cleared — without permission — an estimated 1,500 trees a few years ago from 16 acres they owned near Belleville and Yost roads.

The township sued to get the money into its tree fund. The Percy brothers attempted to start a Christmas tree farm as their legal battles waged.

"There is no dispute that (they) failed to obtain a permit for clearing the subject property," wrote Circuit Judge Susan Hubbard in an opinion and order dismissing the township's complaint.

She acknowledged the township's interest in aesthetics and their preservation. It was the reasonable relationship between the "penalty" for removal of the trees and the impact on aesthetics that she took issue with.

"Here, the removal of trees requires replacement of trees on the property, replacement of trees somewhere else, or payment into the tree fund," Hubbard wrote. "The placement of this condition on a property zoned

"I think you have the clear message being sent by the court that the Township of Canton was wrong."

Robert Henneke Attorney, Texas Public Policy Foundation

industrial or light industrial bears no relationship to the aesthetics of the subject property, but only provides a benefit to Canton in the form of payment or planting of trees in Canton's tree farm.

"The tree ordinance as applied to (the Percys) is a constitutionally invalid regulatory taking of the subject property. The Fourth Amendment claim is applicable as to a seizure of property to the extent that it is a meaningful interference with (the Percys') possessory interests."

Township Counsel Kristin Kolb said township officials are reviewing the opinion with outside counsel.

While the Percy brothers' attorneys suggested the decision could impact all township property owners, Kolb emphasized that the judge's order pertained to just the Percy brothers.

"As an initial reaction, we disagree with the ruling

and feel it will have widespread and devastating consequences for local governments in Michigan," she said.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation, a conservative think tank, represented the Percy brothers.

"Friday was a very big win for our clients," foundation attorney Robert Henneke said. "I think you have the clear message being sent by the court that the Township of Canton was wrong."

The foundation also represented F.P. Development, LLC, and its owner, Frank Powelson, who sold the land to the Percy brothers, in a similar federal suit against the township.

According to court documents, F.P. Development LLC removed about 173 trees from its industrially-zoned property without a permit to access a clogged ditch. The township wanted about \$50,000 for its tree fund.

A federal judge ruled the township's tree ordinance unconstitutional in that case, which is now with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The Percys also have filed a pending First Amendment retaliation suit against the township and several township representatives. They claim township officials harassed them and their businesses after local news outlets shared their story.

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Humidity, sweat and sunscreen are all typical summer elements that can wreak havoc on your skin — throw a face mask in the mix and you've got ideal conditions for breakouts.

As more businesses and states across the country mandate face coverings, mask breakouts have become a pesky side effect. While forgoing the mask is likely not an option, here's how to avoid mask acne.

Avoid makeup, unnecessary products

Sweat and product don't usually create the perfect environment for clear skin, but throw a face mask in there and it only gets worse. The American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) recommends going without skin makeup to help prevent breakouts under neath the mask.

But if you do choose to wear it, make sure it's labeled non-comedogenic or oil-free to lower the chances of irritating your pores.

When you are consistently wearing a mask, it's best to avoid trying new products that could potentially irritate your skin further.

Keep it clean

It's best to keep both the mask itself and your face clean — oil and sweat are likely to buildup underneath the mask regardless, so best to minimize it where you can. Wash your face daily and keep it moisturized based on your own skin care routine, the AAD recommends.

The masks can also dry out your skin, so make sure to pick a moisturizer that is going to keep your skin hydrated without clogging your pores further. Moisturizer is best applied both before putting on a mask



As more businesses and states across the country mandate face coverings, mask breakouts have become a pesky side effect. GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

and after mask use.

The mask matters

Finding the right mask can make all the difference in keeping skin "maskne" free. The AAD says the mask should fit tight but still be comfortable and be made of a softer fabric as to not irritate the skin.

Fabric on the lining of the mask helps soften it a bit to make it more tolerable.

For skin that is on the oilier side, a cotton mask is best to minimize acne, according to the AAD.

To best protect against coronavirus, the mask should fit over both the mouth and the nose, fitting tightly against both to limit the amount of particles that could escape.

Obituaries

Jim Pixley

HIGHLAND - Jim Pixley of Highland, Mi, passed away on April 28, 2020, Age 76. Jim passed away surrounded by his loving family, after sustaining multiple injuries from a tractor accident on April 26th. Preceded in death by his parents, John and Josephine Pixley. He is survived by his loving wife Carol (Pino) Pixley of 52 years, two children Jim (Kerry) Pixley and Julie (Clayton) Morcom and three granddaughters Jillian and Kaitlyn Pixley and Hailey Morcom "the girlies", two brothers John "Jack" Pixley and Jeff Pixley, many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, cousins and dear friends. A Celebration of Life for Jim will take place on Saturday, August 8th at Church of the Holy Spirit in Highland. Visitation hours, all welcome from 9:30am - 11 am. A memorial mass will be held from 11 am - 12 am, Father Wayne will officiate. Please note that guidelines require masks and social distancing. If wish to make donations in Jim's memory, the family ask that they be made to either: Henry Ford Health System, Transplant Institute, 1 Ford Place, 5a, Detroit Mi 48202 or National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 1169 Oak Valley Dr, Ann Arbor, Mi 48108. Jim will be greatly missed by all of his family and friends. temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com



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Brothers

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the classroom and on the field," Trent said. "I think me being from Michigan, I got exposed to that at an early age. ... I talked to all three of their coaches, they're great guys and I'm excited to play for them."

While Trent, who started 10 of 11 games as a freshman at Bowling Green, figured out his college decision, Tate was also talking to a variety of schools.

In July, Tate joined his brother in committing to Michigan State.

"Obviously it's everybody's goal to get drafted," Tate said. "I feel like Michigan State provides a better opportunity for me to get there with development. That set them apart."

Tate is both a pitcher and outfielder, while Trent plays in the infield. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Trent was granted an extra year of eligibility, giving him a full four years at MSU.

"We'd always kicked around the idea of being able to play on the same collegiate team," Trent said. "We were fortunate enough when I was at Bowling Green that he also committed to Bowling Green, so we thought that was really cool. When all this news came, I would've loved the opportunity to play with him again — I'm super glad and grateful that I get to — but I don't know if it played too big into my decision to go to Michigan State."

Joining them at MSU will also be their cousin Micah Ottenbreit, who will be a senior at Trenton High School this fall. He is a pitcher and has been committed to the Spartans from the start.

"It means a lot, I played one season in high school with my brother and it was the best season I've ever had," Tate said. "It was a blast. To play with my brother and cousin, it's really special. I'm excited."

Both brothers were worried about the future outlook at Bowling Green given the difficult financial spot the school is in. Since Tate still has two more years of high school, he didn't want to be worry about whether he'd in the same spot as his older brother in a few years.

Tate said he appreciates the way MSU recruits, not forgetting older high school players as they develop



Tate, left, and Trent Farquhar have committed to playing baseball at Michigan State University. COURTESY OF BRAD FARQUHAR

instead of focusing on freshmen and sophomores like some other schools do. Between that, the campus and the family connections, it made picking MSU an easy choice.

"I'm really looking forward to getting the chance to play with my brother and cousin at one of the highest levels in college baseball," Tate said. "I think it's going to be really special and be something I cherish."

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Hockey coach who led Brighton to 5 state championships retires

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
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When Brighton's 2019-20 hockey season ended, Paul Moggach left the rink fully expecting to be back as the Bulldogs' head coach for a 26th season.

Retirement was the last thing on his mind.

But as the months have passed since the end of the season, stepping down became a more pervasive thought.

He's made it official, retiring as coach of one of Michigan's most successful high school programs after winning five state championships and ranking seventh in victories on the state's all-time list.

"It was just the timing of everything," he said. "I really can't pin it down. I haven't been thinking about it for a long time. I enjoyed last season. There wasn't anything I didn't love about where I was. It wasn't a lack of passion or whatever. Just something said to me, 'Maybe it's time.'"

"I think my wife's been very solid behind me all these years. Maybe it's time to give her a little bit of my winter."

Moggach, 74, still works full-time as director of risk management for the University of Michigan.

While Brighton's season ended shortly before winter sports tournaments were shut down by COVID-19, the pandemic has had an impact on the Bulldogs' offseason.

The usual one-on-one exit meetings with players after the season, the summer camp and summer program didn't take place this year.

"That probably had something to do with it," Moggach said. "This is a routine I've had for several years. As soon as the season's over, you start planning for the next, getting ready for camp, talking to kids. That kind of went away with COVID. While that wasn't there, we were still planning how we were going to get back and what we were going to do."

Brighton became a state powerhouse during Moggach's tenure.

The Bulldogs won a state Division 1 championship in 2006, then won four more while making the state final six times in seven years from 2012-18. No coach in Livingston County has won as many MHSAA state championships. Brighton cross country coach Bob Ritsema won four.

Moggach had a record of 466-172-47. After going 7-16 and 6-15-2 his first two seasons, the Bulldogs didn't have a losing record in the next 23, winning at least 20 games 12 times. Brighton won 10



Brighton coach Paul Moggach celebrates after leading the Bulldogs to their fifth state hockey championship in 2018.
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regional championships under Moggach's watch after winning three when he was an assistant coach to Rick Bourbonnais.

"He and various staff members who have been part of the program throughout the years have certainly made it a top-flight program," Brighton athletic director John Thompson said. "Our Triple-A players want to play high school hockey. He also made it a program that our school and community can take a lot of pride in how our players conduct themselves and represent themselves."

"Paul is among a handful of high school hockey coaches who have elevated high school hockey into what it is today in the state of Michigan. They've really made it a viable option for high-

quality players to not only play a sport they love, but do so as part of a school program, wear the colors and represent their community. It wasn't always the case in high school hockey in Michigan."

Among public schools in Michigan, only Trenton (14) and Calumet (6) have won more state hockey championships. Brighton and Marquette are tied with five.

"The legacy we've created and the program we've created, we can compete with anybody," Moggach said. "Our schedule is one of the best in the state. In order to have that, you have to earn it. I believe you earn everything you get. You don't just do it by luck. You have to work hard and do the little things and have respect for others. You have to have

responsibility and accountability. I think we did. It's sustainable if you stay with your principles."

Thompson said the coaching position will be posted Monday.

Kurt Kivisto, an assistant coach at Brighton the past 10 seasons, is considered the front-runner to replace Moggach. Kivisto played three seasons for Brighton from 2000-01 to 2002-03 and four seasons at Michigan State University.

"We don't put a timetable on any of our head coaching searches," Thompson said. "It's more about trying to find as good a candidate pool as we can get and what's the right fit for Brighton."

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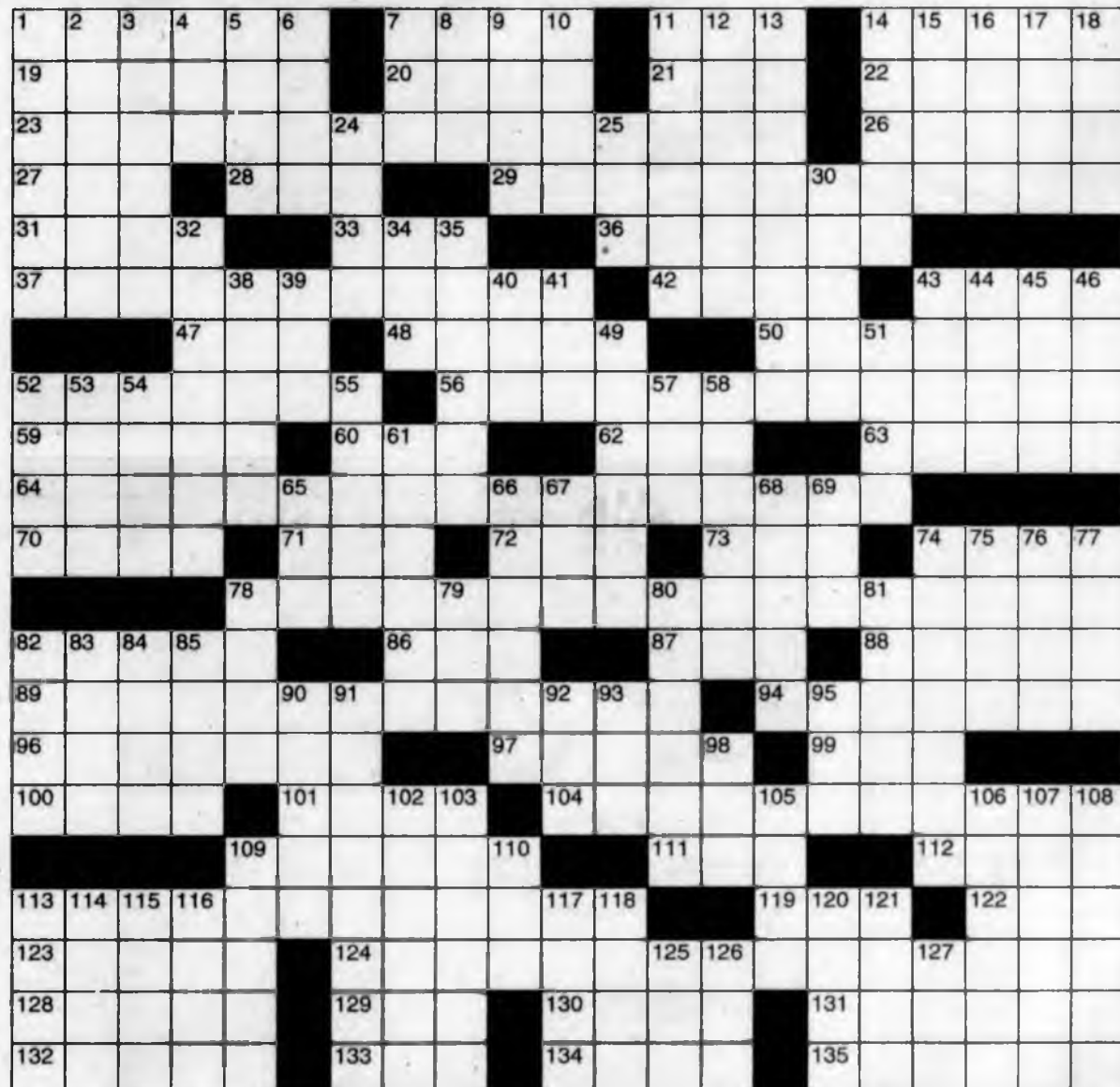
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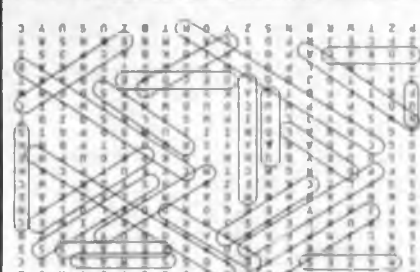
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WORDS

ACTION
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DEAL
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GAMES
JUMBLE
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MAZES
MECHANICAL
MEMORY
PLAYERS
PUZZLE
RULES
SKILLS
SUDOKU
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WORD SEARCH

ANSWER KEY

STEGOA SMOA VBI SNOXV
SEHINS SOTIV TIV NIV
OHOSHINMOGDTIOH VHW
INN TMO SREAN TONNT
TVER HTS OLNVET
STI HIRAGEEE SOWE JAVU
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VITVIT NOG ONE ISTIV
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TODAVONIGSINOWVSA
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SSIH SVES VONHSHASH
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TIVNS AET OMOB EAYHON
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