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Six candidates vying for four trustee seats

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Six candidates — Republicans Scott Frush, Mindy Herrmann, Cynthia Jankowski and Chris Roosen; and Democrats M. Aslam and Tanya Lundberg — will be vying for four four-year terms as Northville Township trustees in the Nov. 3 general election.



Frush Jankowski Lundberg Roosen

Frush, 49, is an SVP and senior financial advisor. A certified financial planner, he has earned an MBA degree from

the University of Notre Dame and a BBA from Eastern Michigan University.

Jankowski, 63, is a lease administrator with an associate's degree in accounting. She also has a paralegal certificate.

Roosen, 54, is a program manager for a \$1.2 billion auto supplier. He has

earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Lundberg, 40, is a law-school administrator. She has earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and a juris doctorate degree from Wayne State University's Law School.

See TRUSTEE SEATS, Page 3A



Novi High School student Blake Ellison, a junior, works on a design project in class Oct. 8. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

A day in the life of Novi students amid pandemic

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

History isn't just something taught in school; these days, it's something also being made there.

And while school during the COVID-19 pandemic will resonate with the teachers and students currently living it for years to come, for now the silence itself is startling.

"It's so quiet," Novi High School Assistant Principal Ron Kane said as he walked the halls on a recent Thursday afternoon, giving Hometown Life a glimpse of what school looks like in these strange days.



Matthew Dloff directs band class for in-person and remote students. SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

See STUDENTS, Page 6A

Woman sandbagged on I-96 still recovering

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A familiar Sunday night drive along Interstate 96 turned deadly when a 40-pound sandbag crashed through Cindy Eckley's windshield.

Driving east toward her Livonia home after a rare pandemic reunion with the women in her family, she had seen the man on the Lyon Township overpass.

She had noticed he was facing oncoming traffic. Then there was a blast of windshield glass and sand ripping at her skin. The sandbag struck her windshield, steering wheel and face.

"A split second later, I'm like my mouth is full of dirt," Eckley said. "I'm thinking that wasn't a body he threw. But it was big."

"I'm driving 73 mph, slamming on my brakes, thinking, 'Don't crash, don't crash. Stay conscious. Get to the side of the road.' I'm thinking people die from this. Something hit me in the face. I couldn't see. I was totally blind. There was stuff wrong with my eyes."

Eventually, she heard the rumble strips beneath her and knew she was on the highway's shoulder. Other cars were passing but they had been trailing too far behind to realize a projectile was hurled at her vehicle.

She didn't know if the man on the overpass was going to walk down and hurt her. She fumbled behind her seat, where she had stowed a tote bag and then reached into a sweater pocket, where she found her phone.

At about 11 p.m., still unable to see but realizing there was sand and canvas in her vehicle, Eckley called 911 and told dispatchers a man apparently threw a construction sandbag at her from a bridge and made contact.

A first responder crew arrived to transport her to a Novi hospital's emergency room.

Police would arrive later and eventually arrest David Vincent-Charles Garcia, 41, at his Brighton home. State trooper say he crashed his truck on I-96, near the Old Plank Road overpass, before throwing a nearby sandbag from the overpass.

Eckley stayed conscious throughout medical treatment at Ascension

See RECOVERING, Page 5A

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many supported St. Jude

This year our golf outing was canceled because of COVID-19. No golf, no longest drive, no closest to the pin, no putting contest, no 50/50 or prize drawing. But all was not lost. We asked for donations for the children at St. Jude Children's Hospital and these generous people helped us raise \$3,725 for some very sick children who are battling cancer.

Thank you to all of the donors. I know the doctors, nurses, aids and the parents of the children thank you, and so do I.

If you did not give, please pray for the children, because "no child should die in the dawn of his life." Hope to see you next year.

John Rogers
Milford

Mazurek is right leader

As a resident of Northville since 1996, a former Northville Public Schools educator, and parent of three NPS graduates, I am writing this letter to encourage you to join me in supporting James Mazurek for the Northville Public Schools Board of Education. During the eight years that James was on the board 2010-2018, the Northville District was faced with difficult financial decisions, as well as passing a technology bond in 2013, and another facilities bond in 2017, to revitalize our aging technology, buildings and district infrastructure.

Both bond initiatives were critical for our district to grow and to provide our students with facilities which are safe and conducive to 21st century learning. In spite of the financial challenges the Northville Public Schools faced during James' first five years on the board, the

sound decision making and fiscally conservative approach demonstrated by Mazurek and the board, helped the district to become and remain financially stable.

During the current uncertain economic climate, the Northville Public Schools needs proven leaders who understand the bottom line, as well as making educationally sound and responsible decisions. We need leaders with experience, who understand that excellent schools enrich our community and help attract families and businesses.

Mazurek demonstrated steadfast leadership as a trustee, secretary, vice president and president of the Board of Education. He will bring much needed experience at a very critical moment in our districts history. Mazurek not only knows how to collaborate and build consensus to be able to make the difficult decisions necessary to help move the district forward, but also how to lead with integrity.

A strong Board of Education is critical during challenging times.

Our district administration and the students and families they serve will benefit greatly from Mazurek and the stable and proven leadership he will provide as a member of our Board of Education. I urge you to vote for Mazurek in November.

Jim Cracraft
Northville

Likes Jankowski for Northville trustee

Cyndy Jankowski has dedicated 9-plus years to serving this community on our school board. She has held every position possible on the Northville Board of Education from treasurer to presi-

dent, multiple times. These are the qualities she brings: a dedicated person who cares deeply for this community, one who has the right temperament and skills to bring value to the township, one who has integrity, listens to constituents, is honest, and puts effort into every decision put before her. I personally worked with her for 7 of those years. There is not a better person to serve our community.

I can tell you from firsthand experience nobody will work harder to find solutions and come to decisions that best fit the overall community's needs. The township needs individuals who don't play politics and give lip service to constituents. We need people who will simply do what is right for the community. Cyndy is one of those who deserve your vote. She has showed her character via 9+ years on the Northville Board of Education. Vote Jankowski for Township Trustee in November; you won't regret it.

Jim Mazurek
Northville

Supports Prescott, Mazurek for school board

I am asking for your support of Jim Mazurek and Sarah Prescott for the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools. As the senior most member of the current Board of Education, I had the honor and privilege to serve with both for several years.

Jim's previous service on this board, in my opinion, has been second to none. Jim was a member of the board as it reeled from the downturn in our Michigan economy in 2008-2009. Those were desperate times for our district and our community at large. Under Jim's leadership, this district was able to avoid intervention from the state with an emergency manager appointment, and made gut wrenching decisions to balance the district's budget and keep our district under local control.

Jim served in every officer position during his 8 year tenure on the board, providing him with the financial acumen to counteract future COVID related hits to the budget; personal knowledge of the ideology that shapes the District's goals and how those goals are implemented through policy and procedures to sustain and expand academic achievements for all learner levels; and is a true advocate to encourage dialogue with our students and community to give all stakeholders a voice in the future vision of our district.

Sarah's dedication to making the right choices for all Northville stakeholders, has been nothing short of remarkable. She is a local business owner, serves on the Downtown Development Agency, has three children in the district, and has a vested interest in the future of our students, for every learner level. More importantly, she listens. Sarah currently serves as board vice

president, has been the current chair of the board's policy committee for many years and previously served as board secretary. Her expertise as a civil rights attorney has been invaluable in thoughtful dialogue with board members, for appropriate decision making. She will continue to serve this district in the next four years to ensure academic excellence, adherence to district goals, policy and procedures, and be a voice for every student, every family, every community member.

I hope you will join me in voting for Mazurek and Prescott for the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools. Both have my vote.

Cyndy Jankowski
Northville

Also likes Mazurek

I am writing to endorse Jim Mazurek for Northville Board of Education. I served with Jim on the board for four years and have had a firsthand opportunity to see his abilities as a board member.

Jim is a devoted servant to this community and is committed to working hard for the District. He is open minded and thorough. He served the school district during another time of great turmoil; when school funding hit crisis low levels. His performance was exceptional then and it will be again if elected to serve during this current crisis.

His decisions are not ideologically based, rather they are made based on facts and data. He listens to all opinions before forming a decision. Every decision he has made on the Board has been based on what is in the best interest of students, staff, parents, and stakeholders. Jim brings a calm, level-headed decision-making process to the board, which is much needed. I am confident that if returned to the Board of Education, he will continue to make the same type of decisions which served us all so well for many years.

Ken Roth

City of Northville

Supports write-ins for Northville Twp.

Thank you all for passing the township millage renewal.

Write in Robert Nix for supervisor, Marjorie Banner for clerk and Fred Shadko for treasurer Nov. 3 as the experienced team to continue successful Northville Township. I served under Abbo on Rec Commission, Senior Advisory Chair and Planning Commission, and was elected Citizen of Year. Nix continues to do an excellent job repairing and correcting the poor direction from Abbo.

Abbo, as CFO of 2 companies, filed bankruptcy. Abbo is desperately trying to repackage himself as a conservative,

See LETTERS, Page 4A

hometownlife.com

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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
2019 BOND
SECTION 00 11 13
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Proposals for the Novi Community School District, 2019 Bond, **Bid Package #2**, consisting of: **Bid Package #2 - Orchard Hills Elementary Remodeling & Village Oaks Elementary Remodeling** will be received through Building Connected until **1:00 PM on November 10, 2020**.

- All proposals shall be submitted electronically through Building Connected: <https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/5ae227ade9d395000fd24541> (McCarthy and Smith Plan Room)
- For instructions on how to submit a bid please go to the following link: <https://buildingconnected.zendesk.com/hc/en-us/articles/360010222793-How-to-submit-your-bid-through-BuildingConnected>.

Proposals submitted after this time and date will not be considered or accepted. Proposals delivered to the Novi Community School District will not be considered or accepted. Faxed and/or E-mail proposals will not be considered or accepted.

Proposals will be publicly opened, read aloud and tabulated, beginning at approximately **1:00 PM on November 10, 2020**. Bid Opening will be publicly conducted via a Zoom meeting.

This Bid Package will consist of separate sealed bids for the following Bid Divisions:

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 101: Sitework | 117: Acoustical Treatments |
| 102: Asphalt Paving | 118: Carpet / Resilient Flooring |
| 103: Selective Demolition | 120: Painting |
| 104: Concrete Footing & Foundations | 122: Signage |
| 105: Concrete Flatwork | 123: Operable Partitions |
| 106: Masonry | 128: Casework |
| 107: Steel | 130: Window Treatments |
| 108: General Trades | 137: Food Service Equipment |
| 109: Roofing / Sheetmetal | 140: Plumbing |
| 114: Aluminum Windows, Entrances, Glass / Glazing | 142: HVAC |
| 115: Metal Studs / GPDW / Plaster / EIFS | 143: Electrical |
| 116: Hard Tile | |

Bidding Documents prepared by **TMP Architecture** will be available beginning at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 via Building Connected. Bidding documents will be available for public inspection at the main office of the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; and the Builder's Exchange, Lansing.

There will be a **Pre-Bid Meeting on Wednesday, November 4th, at 1:00 PM at Orchard Hills Elementary, located at 41900 Quince St, Novi, MI 48375**. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the project bid documents & schedule, and to answer any questions bidders may have. Following the meeting, the bidders will have the opportunity to visit the project site. The pre-bid meeting is not a mandatory meeting however, bidders are strongly encouraged to attend. **A FACE MASK WILL BE REQUIRED TO BE WORN INSIDE OF THE BUILDING DURING THE PRE-BID MEETING.**

All bids must include the Familial Disclosure Affidavit (Section 004205), the Iran Linked Business Affidavit (Section 004210) and the Criminal Background Check Affidavit (Section 004220).

All Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Security, in either the form of a bid bond or certified bank check, in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the Bid, payable to Novi Community School District, as a guarantee that if the Bid is accepted, the School District is secured from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the Bid or failure of the Bidder to enter a Contract for performance. Further, the Bidder will execute the Contract, provide the required insurance certificate(s) and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of Contract but prior to Work commencing.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

Novi Community School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding, and to accept a bid other than the lowest bid.

END OF SECTION

Publish: October 15, 2020

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 4, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to receive public input on the following requests in regards to the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance: To provide interpretation of the terms "roof" and "canopy" (Section 26.01), and the definitions of "Building Height" and "Story" (Section 26.02), and if needed, variance requests for building height and/or number of stories on premises zoned CBD-O, Central Business District Overlay, located at 100-114 and 101-115 North Center Cove (previously 314 and 320 N. Center), Northville, Michigan, 48167, parcel numbers 48-001-04-0670-000 through 48-001-04-0670-014. If needed, the applicant is seeking a 5.67-foot variance from the maximum height allowed of 42 feet, and a variance of one-story from the maximum number of stories allowed of 3 stories, from the requirements of Sections 10.06 and 15.01 of the Zoning Ordinance.

Meeting Location

The meeting will be held via video conference 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 at the meeting. The following is a link to attend and participate in the meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84348310268>. US: +1 312 626 6799 or +1 646 558 8656, Webinar ID: 843 4831 0268.

Log in Instructions, Meeting Rules and Tips are available on the City's website at this link: <https://www.ci.northville.mi.us/cms/One.aspx?portalId=11895963&pageId=13505469#zoning>. OR from the main Home page, click on the Government tab, then Agendas and Minutes, scroll to the Board of Zoning Appeals section of the webpage, and scroll down to the link for this meeting. "Zoom Webinar User Guide for City of Northville Public" is also available on this website page.

If the Open Meetings Act will not allow a video conference meeting, then the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold the public hearing at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902.

Please monitor the public notice board and the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us for final meeting location.

For either meeting format, all wishing to participate in public comment will be given the opportunity during the public comment periods. Individuals requiring auxiliary aides or services should contact Dianne Massa, the City of Northville Clerk, at dmassa@ci.northville.mi.us at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Application Review and Written Comments

The variance applications are available for review at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167 during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, local prevailing time. The application is also available on the City's website. From the Home Page, click on the Services tab, then Building and Planning, then Board of Zoning Appeals.

Written comments pertaining to the proposed variance request must be submitted by 4:30pm October 30, 2020 to City of Northville Municipal Building, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, or use the City Hall drop box, or email to dmassa@ci.northville.mi.us.

DOMINIC SILVESTRI, CHAIRPERSON
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Publish: October 15, 2020

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Rhines faces challenge from Shadko in Northville treasurer race

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Jason Rhines won the Republican primary election in August and is expected to be the township's treasurer for at least four years. No one else appears on the ballot to challenge him.

Fred Shadko, the current township treasurer, however, continues to his efforts to continue in the elected job as he filed to run as a write-in candidate in the November election. Shadko, a Republican, lost to Rhines in the primary election.

Here is information from the candidates as shared initially before the primary election.

Rhines, a political newcomer, is a 45-year-old small business owner with degrees from Schoolcraft College and Goldman Sachs-Babson College. He served four years on the board of a non-profit that raised funds for charities.

Shadko, a retired information technology project manager and two-term member of the Northville Township Trustees, earned a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Why are you running for office?

Rhines: We need more true conservative leadership at all levels of government. I believe my experience as president and chief financial officer of a disaster resto-

ration company for the past 25 years has prepared me to help guide Northville Township through whatever disasters or economic challenges may be ahead.

Shadko: I want to make sure the township continues to operate in a fiscally responsible manner as we face uncertain times. This means a balance must be struck between revenues, financial reserves and expenditures. This is not the time to defund the township.

Are you happy with the way things are going in the township? Why or why not?

Shadko: I am very happy with the progress this board has made since taking over in 2012. Financially, we have balanced the budget, achieved 100% funding of our pension liabilities and 90%-plus of our OPEB, and we stopped spending reserve funds for daily operations. We also brought down half the buildings on the hospital site, and opened trails in the site's eastern end. We brought police, fire and ambulance staffing up to pre-recession levels, and stabilized water and sewer rates.

Rhines: Northville Township is one of the greatest places to live and raise a family. So, in general, things are going well. But after paying higher taxes for seven years, taxpayers deserve the tax reduction they were promised. Taxes never seem to be allowed to expire



Rhines



Shadko

without politicians seizing the opportunity to propose some new tax and spend policy. We need more true fiscal conservative leadership and we have enough rainy-day funds to maintain essential services without a tax increase or replacement tax. There are other issues too, like the landfill, that I think could benefit from some fresh perspective.

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

Rhines: To increase transparency and avoid waste, fraud and abuse by putting the township checkbook online so residents can see exactly where their tax dollars are being spent.

To make sure Northville Township is prepared for the next pandemic or major disaster and to make sure our most vulnerable seniors are safe. To finally find or create real solutions for the landfill problems by making it one of my top priorities. To use conservative principles to solve problems instead of abandoning them at the first sign of crisis.

Shadko: Covid-19 pandemic and the financial fallout for the township. While we don't yet know how deep a financial decline will be, we are making plans to accommodate it. The federal government may backfill some of the revenue declines, but we won't count on that until the check is in hand.

Trustee seats

Continued from Page 1A

Following are the candidates' responses to a questionnaire distributed by Hometown Life. Hermann and Aslam did not respond.

Why are you running for office?

Frush: I am running to be retained as a trustee to promote a fiscally responsible culture, to support our first responders, to fight the landfill, to control water rates, to safeguard our green-space, parks and rec and to bring back tax dollars to our Township by working with county and state legislative partners. Our Township is in good shape and we are on the right path—let's keep it that way!

Jankowski: Our family relocated from California in 2004, to embrace the amenities that Northville had to offer. I have a vested interest in the future sustainability of our community, whether expanding business opportunities or residential housing alternatives. 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.

Lundberg: My husband, son, and I love Northville Twp. and are invested in ensuring that Northville is a thriving place for years to come. I envision a community that successfully protects itself from environmental threats, thoughtfully improves development, and values all of its residents and visitors. I'm running for the opportunity to put my skills and experience to work for our community and I seek to be the voice that has been missing from our Board.

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. During these unstable times, 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 the highest level of service at the most reasonable cost.

What values or experience do you

bring to the position?

Roosen: I bring 10 years of experience as Township Trustee to this election, at a time when the Township Board is set to have at least four new members, and will require the continuity of steady, stable leadership. I also bring the values of fiscal responsibility, integrity, and empathy for our neighbors. We have great local government in Northville, and I am happy to be able to serve my community as part of it.

Lundberg: As an attorney and leader in the metro Detroit legal community, I bring analytical, negotiation, problem-solving, consensus-building, and relationship-building skills to this position. My education and experience have trained me to look at every issue from all angles. I've held numerous leadership roles, from editor-in-chief of my college newspaper to president of the Women's Bar Association. My values include integrity, honesty, commitment, justice, and fairness; environmentalism, equality, equity, and inclusion.

Jankowski: During my nine-year tenure on the Board of Education (BOE) of Northville Public Schools, I have served in every officer position, including 3 terms as President. The district's success in serving its 7100+ students has been utilizing a process based decision making protocol, and listening to the families we serve. I believe in this process and will seek input from both sides of the aisle to make fair and unbiased decisions for our Township residents.

Frush: Experience and legacy knowledge matter—especially given the upcoming transition on the trustee board. As an incumbent, I will provide the board with experience, legacy knowledge, and stability. Additionally, I have worked hard to build relationships with state, county, and other local legislators that does and will continue to benefit our community.

What do you see as the most pressing issue facing the township? What will you do about it?

Frush: Our community is a great place to live, work, and play—and in

much better shape than most other communities. Going forward, the most pressing issue is the risk for cuts in revenue sharing from the state. The landfill is a close second issue. Given my financial background and focus on being an exceptional steward of taxpayers' money, I will continue to work hard to stretch every dollar to promote fiscally responsible spending.

Jankowski: Anticipating shortfalls in the Township's operating budget, directly attributable to the Covid-19 pandemic. Having been on the BOE during turbulent times, I believe I have the experience to evaluate appropriate cost saving measures, while keeping services at a level our residents want and deserve. The current administration worked very diligently in recent years to make stable financial decisions, leaving the Township on firm footing. I plan to guard that legacy with conservative, thoughtful financial decisions.

Lundberg: Our Township is facing a couple of pressing issues. First, like all communities, we are facing a global pandemic. We must continue encouraging everyone to practice good public health habits, use creativity to sustain businesses, and handle a potential budget shortfall without interrupting municipal services. Second, we must continue confronting Arbor Hills landfill and work across the aisle with officials at all levels of government to protect people, as well as public and private property.

Roosen: We need to keep our eye on the ball regarding the 2021 Budget and the effects of COVID19 on state shared revenue. We also need to continue our strong focus on the Arbor Hills Landfill, and on opportunities to reduce Water Rates by partnering with neighboring communities. Northville Township has a great culture of professionalism and customer service that will endure, despite turnover of elected board members and retirements of hired staff.

Recent deaths of citizens during police encounters are igniting protests and calls for reform across the country, primarily aimed at preventing discrimination against people of color. How important do you see

this as an issue in Michigan? What, if anything, should be done to change policing and police accountability?

Roosen: I am proud of how our community embraces diversity. Our Police Department (like our other Township departments) is an employer of choice, able to attract the best candidates and give them the best training and equipment. On September 17, we approved a budget amendment that will allow us to pull ahead the purchase of body cameras for our police officers, to ensure more transparency and accountability.

Lundberg: Racial impartiality, income impartiality, and procedural justice are important to strive for in law enforcement across Michigan. Our police department has taken action to eliminate bias in policing, including subscribing to Fair & Impartial Policing, a national curriculum for law enforcement. We should seek to continue diversifying our police force. I was pleased to see Officer Kristen Romac appointed as the Professional Standards & Training officer, to support accreditation and best practice standards training.

Jankowski: First, to welcome public comments on concerns of racial bias. Collaborative dialogue is the only way to initiate change. Secondly, for all levels of law enforcement, from the chief to the officers, to be held accountable for their actions. Continued training and mentoring of all personnel to address evolving attitudes within the community is para-

mount to eliminate racial bias. And lastly, to hire personnel which more appropriately aligns with the diversity of our community.

Frush: Unfortunately, injustice of any form (e.g. ethnic, gender, religious, age) can strike any state and any community—and that injustice needs to stop. We can and must do better. However, defunding public safety is not the answer—these fine men and women need our support and engagement. As with any profession, ongoing sensitivity training is highly important as is having a robust hiring process. With unity and civility, we can fight injustice together.

Anything else to share?

Frush: The 2020 election will be electric, memorable, and incredibly important—both nationally and locally. Fortunately, our community is Northville Strong and together we can keep it that way! Thank you for your consideration and I ask for your vote to be retained as a trustee.

Jankowski: I was raised in a family of community servants. My father served as a school board trustee for 14 years,

and a township trustee for 20 years. He instilled in me the importance of honesty and integrity, and to only make decisions after evaluating the facts, and soliciting input from all stakeholders. These principles have served me well on the BOE and will serve me well as a Northville Township Trustee.

Lundberg: I don't back down from challenges. I make decisions and work hard to see them through. I look for creative solutions and accept and incorporate feedback from stakeholders. I ran as a write-in candidate in the primary because I am confident my skills and strengths will make me an asset to our Board. Now that I'm on the November ballot, I'm asking for your vote and a chance to make a difference for our community.

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. Thank you for the opportunity to share my ideas with your readers.



CITY OF NORTHVILLE INTENT TO REVISE FLOOD HAZARD INFORMATION

The City of Northville in accordance with National Flood Insurance Program regulation, 65.7(b) (1), hereby gives notice of the City of Northville's intent to revise the flood hazard information generally located between the S. Main Street Bridge and the Seven Mile Road Bridge. The flood hazard revisions are being proposed as part of the Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) Case No. 20-05-4952P along Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch.

As a result of the revision, the

1. The floodway will be revised from the S. Main Street Bridge to the Seven Mile Road Bridge along the Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch.
2. Base Flood Elevations (BFEs) will decrease along the Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch.
3. The Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) will decrease along Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch.

Maps and detailed analysis of the revision can be reviewed at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday, from 8am to 3:30pm, or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us (on the Home Page click on Public Notices). Interested persons may also contact Brent Strong, Building Official at 248-305-2709 or Loyd Cureton, Director of Public Works at 248-305-2708, Monday through Friday, from 7am to 3:30pm with questions or for additional information.

BRENT STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL
LOYD CURETON, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

Published: October 15, 2020

17-0020874-00 306

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It's a well-known fact that for many older Americans, the home is their single biggest asset, often accounting for more than 45% of their total net worth. *And with interest rates near all-time lows while home values are still high, this combination creates the perfect dynamic for getting the most out of your built-up equity.*

But, many aren't taking advantage of this unprecedented period. According to new statistics from the mortgage industry, senior homeowners in the U.S. are now sitting on more than 7.19 trillion dollars* of unused home equity.

Not only are people living longer than ever before, but there is also greater uncertainty in the economy. With home prices back up again, ignoring this "hidden wealth" may prove to be short sighted when looking for the best long-term outcome.

All things considered, it's not

a lot of people mistakenly believe the home must be paid off in full in order to qualify for a HECM loan, which is not the case. In fact, one key advantage of a HECM is that the proceeds will first be used to pay off any existing liens on the property, which frees up cash flow, a huge blessing for seniors living on a fixed income. Unfortunately, many senior homeowners who might be better off with a HECM loan don't even bother to get more information because of rumors they've heard.

In fact, a recent survey by American Advisors Group (AAG), the nation's number one HECM lender, found that over 98% of their clients are satisfied with their loans. While these special loans are not for everyone, they can be a real lifesaver for senior homeowners - especially in times like these.

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surprising that more than a million homeowners have already used a government-insured Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM) loan to turn their home equity into extra cash for retirement.

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common uses include making home improvements, paying off medical bills or helping other family members. Some people simply need the extra cash for everyday expenses while others are now using it as a safety net for financial emergencies.

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*Source: <https://reversmortgagedaily.com/2019/12/17/senior-housing-wealth-reaches-record-high-of-7.19-trillion>

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Westland teen charged in skateboarder's death

Susan Vela | Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Northville Township police have arrested Gustavo Godinez Jr., a Westland teen, in the hit-and-run death of Dominic Duhn.

Duhn, a 20-year-old township resident and Michigan State University student, was skateboarding the night of Sept. 3 along Sheldon Road, between Six Mile and Five Mile roads, when a vehicle struck him and drove away shortly after 11:30 p.m.

The man died at the scene. Police determined a southbound white or silver

sedan was involved and that the vehicle was damaged on impact.

Duhn's father has said his son was using strobe lighting from his cell phone to alert drivers of his presence. The vehicle struck Duhn as he was skateboarding with at least one other friend toward Five Mile.

Township police announced Friday that Godinez, 19, was arrested and arraigned on a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an at-fault accident resulting in serious impairment or death.

They said over Facebook that Godinez faces 15 years in prison if convicted. His bond was set at \$250,000.

Letters

Continued from Page 2A

while Nix, Banner and Shadko represent everyone with experience, dedication and conservative financial discipline with high-quality taxable business growth. They have no plans to increase your taxes. Don't risk the bankruptcy guy in these uncertain times. Write in Robert Nix supervisor, Marjorie Banner clerk, Fred Shadko treasurer and be sure, blacken the oval next to their names.

Jim Nield
Northville

Supports Abbo

As president of Northville Soccer for the last 22 years, I've known and worked with Mark Abbo during his 20 years involvement in Northville Township government. I found him to be a dedicated public servant, thoughtful to our needs and committed to making our community a better place to live, work and play.

Mark and the late Marv Gans has a proven record of fighting for our Parks and Recreation programs and putting Northville families first. Mark is committed to re-establishing the soccer

fields that were destroyed during the new construction project four years ago.

I will be voting for Abbo and would recommend you do so as well.

Steve McGuirk
Northville Township

Also likes Abbo

I served as public safety director for Northville Township in a career for nearly 32 years, 12 of them while Mark Abbo was the supervisor 2000-2012. I have known Abbo since 1992 when he first served Northville Township residents as a member of the Board of Trustees.

I can attest that Mark Abbo fully supported our first responders then and will do so again. He has pledged to fully fund public safety and provide our police and fire personnel with the equipment they need. As a recent example, Abbo obtained out of his own resources and provided 2,500 masks to township health-care workers in our senior residential facilities during the coronavirus emergency. Abbo doesn't just talk about public safety, he leads by example.

Northville Township residents will be well served by Abbo and his leadership.

John Werth
Retired Northville Township public safety director



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Recovering

Continued from Page 1A

Providence Hospital, which included flushing glass and sand out of her eyes.

"My eyes hurt so bad," Eckley recalled. "My eyes were just shredded from all of the sand and the blast. They kept flushing my eyes and the water was sparkly. They just kept flushing glass out of my eyes."

Those who treated her would share astonishment that her injuries weren't worse. There were no broken bones, just a few stitches on her right eyelid and the tiny cuts on her eyes from glass and sand.

Eckley likened the initial pain to a nightmarish beach burn from too much sun, sand and wind.

"It felt like I was sandblasted," she said. "I don't know how I walked away from this. I don't. I'm amazed. I'm crazy lucky."

Eckley said Thursday her left eye seems likely to heal. The right eye's injuries were worse, and she's seeing a specialist to coach her through recovery.

The doctor has already said her body could eject the glass remaining in her right eye. If the glass remains, scarring and vision problems are possible.

Eckley owns Frame Works, a downtown Plymouth frame shop. Old photos and art are some of her personal specialties.

She's returned to the shop, where relatives are helping, but not for any great length of time. The woman accustomed to 60-hour work weeks can discern shapes, objects and paperwork but not any specific details, letters or words.

"When I open my eyes and I try to see, it gives me a crazy bad headache," she said.

Another problem is crying. It hurts "so bad," which has meant physical and emotional ordeals when talking to worried relatives about her injuries.

Daughter Julia Danielski has been working at Frame Works and plans to do as much as possible while her mother copes with her injuries.

"If need be, I'll be her eyes for her," Danielski said.

She hosted the tea party her mother attended before the crash.

Danielski found out about the crash soon after it happened but thought the collision was with another vehicle or a



Cindy Eckley was injured by a sandbag thrown from an overpass while she was driving on Interstate 96.
COURTESY OF CINDY ECKLEY

deer. Her mother had been returning to Livonia after chauffeuring another relative home.

It wasn't until she arrived at the emergency room at about 3:30 a.m. the next morning to pick up her mother that she learned a sandbag crashed into her mother's vehicle.

Both women are perturbed Garcia was only arraigned on one of the three possible charges originally announced by Michigan State Police troopers.

Those possible charges were felonious assault causing great bodily harm, damage to private property and throwing objects at a motor vehicle causing injury. Garcia's arraignment in Novi's 52-1 District Court was on the throwing objects charge, a 10-year felony.

"This isn't like he's some dumb kid that doesn't understand cause and effect," Eckley said. "He purposely was trying to hurt people. He's a 41-year-old man. He stood there waiting, waiting for my car, because I saw him. I saw him standing there, looking down the freeway."

"He aimed precisely. He stood there and waited for my car... Completely deliberate."

Garcia's 52-1 court record does not identify a defense attorney. Attempts to reach Garcia, who is scheduled to return to court on Wednesday, via social media were unsuccessful. A phone number was not immediately available.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Follow her on Twitter @susan-vela.



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Students

Continued from Page 1A

It's passing time between classes, and it passes without any real noise, barely noticeable as the number of students attending in a 2-day per week hybrid plan is drastically reduced. Many more students have chosen to remain fully virtual.

Signs lining the hallways remind students, "Masks must be worn at all times!!" and "Please stay 6 feet apart!!!"

Lunch is the only time of day when students are permitted to take their masks off, perhaps giving some semblance of normalcy during a time where smiles are mostly hidden in public, but the illusion is shattered with other adjustments that must be made.

Each table, spread out over several areas, is numbered with students assigned them by teachers in order to make contact tracing easier in case a student tests positive for COVID-19.

No more than three students are to sit at each table, and when Kane sees four students gathered at one table, he gives a gentle reminder. The students reluctantly look at one another as a decision has to be made which one will leave.

Kane agrees the pandemic rules, which require six feet of social distancing, makes for some unfortunate, awkward social situations.

In total in this lunch period, one of three, there are only about 150 students. In a normal year, there would be about 700 students at lunch. In the entire school building on this Thursday, there are only about 550 students, total, instead of the thousands that would be thronging the halls.

Kane entered a career in education to talk to students and build relationships and he is missing that these days. Hundreds of students have chosen to do all virtual school, while the ones in the in-person hybrid plan are only in school two days a week.

Still, Kane said, the students have been great and are excited and happy to be in school. Masks have not been a problem, and without the usual couple thousand students in the building, things are going well, although drastically different.

He turns into Phil Scavo's graphics and printing class, where a few students are scattered around the room in front of



Art teacher Erin Harbar assists Novi High student Cameron Bloom while Riley MacDonald, left, and Devin Lacy look on.

SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

computers, working on creating logos for imaginary businesses.

Scavo is asked how the school year is going.

"It's not bad," he responds. "We're finding a rhythm."

He adds that it feels "pretty safe," a sentiment echoed by other teachers, including Katie James, a science teacher who has only four students in her International Baccalaureate Biology class today.

"It's interesting," she said. "I love the smaller class sizes. This class is unique and fast-paced, so they get more attention now... We're making it work."

The biggest challenge, she said, is getting to know the students virtually, and she is looking forward to getting better at doing things virtually as she anticipates that virtual will continue "in some form" throughout the school year.

Nick LeTarte, a French teacher, has an empty classroom. Instead, he sits at

his desk with his laptop open, and begins greeting students with "Bonjour" as names and faces pop up on his screen for the start of his virtual class this afternoon, which is better populated than the one he taught at 7:15 a.m.

Over in Erin Harbar's ceramics class, students are getting the kind of hands-on learning that is challenging in a virtual environment.

Riley MacDonald, a senior, molds a coil pot and notes she likes the social interaction on days like today as she sits at a table with fellow senior Devin Lacy and junior Cameron Bloom, who are working on their own projects. Still, virtual has its perks, too.

"It's kinda nice to sleep in on those days," she said.

Lacy said virtual days are harder.

"I would rather have a teacher in front of me every day, it helps me more," he said.

Their teacher said the mix of instruc-

tion methods can be difficult.

"The challenge is giving them a quality experience with three-fifths less studio in-person time," she said. "It's not as good as in-person."

Like art, band is also difficult to replicate virtually, but Matthew Diroff leads an in-person class simultaneously with virtual students, conducting both from a stage in the empty auditorium in a surreal experience that caps off another extraordinary day in a bizarre year.

Next to him is a giant screen in which virtual students watch as their classmates on the stage lift flutes, and saxophones and trombones to small openings in their masks and the music begins, the harmonies filling the air in an otherwise quiet place.

Even in a pandemic, the band plays on.

Contact reporter Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com or 517-281-2412. Twitter: @SusanBromley10.

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Week 5 high school football games to watch

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Two weeks remain in Michigan high school football's regular season, and the stakes for a high seed in the postseason remain high.

Here's a look at five games in the Hometown Life- area to keep your eye

on in Week 5.

Churchill vs. Stevenson

Both Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson come into the fifth game of the regular season with bad tastes in their mouths.

Stevenson, having lost the season

opener to Belleville on a field goal, earned its second loss of the season to Livonia Franklin on a two-point conversion in overtime. The Spartans have a plus-54 point differential despite a 2-2 record.

Churchill, after holding a lead with 38 seconds in the game against Dearborn Fordson, allowed a 68-yard Hail-Mary

pass to wide receiver Antonio Gates Jr., giving the Chargers their first loss of the season.

Having allowed a combined 412 rushing yards in its past two weeks, the Churchill defense will have to try and stop Stevenson running back Caden

See WEEK 5, Page 2B



Franklin football players celebrate their overtime, trick-play victory over Stevenson on Oct. 9. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Franklin comes back to beat Stevenson in OT

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Head coach Chris Kelbert believes in Livonia Franklin football. He saw what it was capable of.

Trailing 29-14 in the third quarter, the Patriots offense came back, scoring two touchdowns — a 51-yard run by junior quarterback Zac Olesuk and a 20-yard pass from Olesuk to senior slot receiver Connor Hatfield, capped off by a two-point conversion — to tie the game at 29.

While running back Caden Woodall handed the Spartans back the lead with a 52-yard score, Franklin answered, capping off an 11-play, 60-yard drive — and two successful fourth down conversions — with a 10-yard touchdown run by sophomore Cordell Mabins.

Kelbert believed in Livonia Franklin football. He saw what his team was capable of. And when overtime hit, he put that belief into practice.

After allowing a 10-yard touchdown run from Woodall to start overtime, Ole-

suk answered one play later with a 10-yard pass to Hatfield. But instead of taking the extra point, Kelbert told his team to stay on the field.

He knew what his offense could do, but he was afraid of what would happen if the overtime periods continued.

"I just didn't think we would be able to stop Caden for much longer," Kelbert said. "Ten yards, he's tough to stop four times in 10 yards. We had to take the chance we could take."

Olesuk, with a confident head but a

pulsing nervousness throughout his body, took the snap. Rolling out to his right, he saw senior receiver Brandon Reiten break free from his defender. The junior quarterback threw near the sideline.

"We knew we had to win," Reiten said. "I knew I had to get that ball."

Reiten caught the pass, and the Patriots rejoiced.

Franklin (2-2) took home the 44-43

See FRANKLIN, Page 3B

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Junior RB Percin helps Lakeland continue win streak

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Lakeland is known for its run-heavy offense. And in the second game of the season, Evan Percin was the main recipient of those carries.

The junior running back, in his sec-

ond varsity game, ran for 220 yards, scoring three touchdowns for the Eagles. A week later, Lakeland continued its win streak, earning a three-point overtime win against Dearborn Divine Child.

Percin's running ability helped him win Hometown Life's Athlete of the

Week poll the week of Sept. 28, earning 36,575 votes — 39.51 percent of the 92,568 total votes cast.

Detroit Catholic Central wide receiver and defensive back Kamron Davenport finished with 23,205 votes (25.07 percent) for second place, while Canton goalkeeper Justus Heers earned 15,939

votes (17.22 percent) for third.

Salem cross country runner Talha Syed and Northville setter Juliana Imbuzeiro finished in fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Heading into the halfway point of the

See ATHLETE, Page 5B



Canton boys tennis team wins district title

Collin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

After a year off, the Canton boys tennis team is back in the state finals.

The Chiefs won their district championship match against West Bloomfield, 5-3, Wednesday, securing a spot in the state finals for the first time since 2018.

Canton earned the sweep in each of the four singles matches.

No. 1 singles player Naeem Saleem earned the three-set victory against West Bloomfield's Matt Gordinier; winning the first set, 6-3, dropping the second, 3-6, and winning the final 1-0 (9).

Canton's Avneet Singh, Suriya Subbiah and Vishwaas Nayak each swept the remaining three singles games.

While West Bloomfield won three of the four doubles matches — with each loss going to three sets — Canton's Carl Christenson and Evan Aldrich came through in the No. 2 spot, sweeping West Bloomfield's Brendan Moran and Daniel Litman to secure the win for the Chiefs.

Here are the final scores from Wednesday's match:

Canton 5, West Bloomfield 3

Singles:

No. 1: Canton's Naeem Saleem beats West Bloomfield's Matt Gordinier, 6-1,

3-6, 1-0 (9)

No. 2: Canton's Avneet Singh beats West Bloomfield's Sahith Shankar, 6-2, 6-1

No. 3: Canton's Suriya Subbiah beats West Bloomfield's Varun Talluri, 6-0, 6-0

No. 4: Canton's Vishwaas Nayak beats West Bloomfield's Jin Park, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles:

No. 1: West Bloomfield's Mick Gordnier and Aaryan Chandna beat Canton's Marcus Boone and Shreyas Nath, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5

No. 2: Canton's Carl Christenson and Evan Aldrich beat West Bloomfield's Brendan Moran and Daniel Litman, 6-1,

6-2

No. 3: West Bloomfield's Andrew Ingber and Lukas Graff beat Canton's Kartikeya Shukla and Cameron Laidlaw, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (8)

No. 4: West Bloomfield's Connor Joyce and Max Joyce beat Canton's Cameron Maddock and Christian Mosca, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (5)

The Division 1 boys tennis team state finals will be held in the Novi area Oct. 15-17.

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @ColinGay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Hometown Life top 10 football teams: Week 5

Collin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

As the regular season nears its end, we have a new No. 1 team.

Here's a look at the top-10 teams in the Hometown Life coverage area heading into Week 5 of the regular season.

1. Detroit Catholic Central (4-0, Last Week: No. 3)

As the new number one team, the Shamrocks had their best game of the 2020 season against Orchard Lake St. Mary's: with quarterback Declan Byle throwing three passing touchdowns and the Shamrocks defense allowing 120 yards of offense, including only 46 yards rushing.

2. Lakeland (4-0, Last Week: No. 2)

Lakeland has started the 2020 season undefeated through the first four games for the first time since 2016 — before the Eagles lost four straight and failed to make the playoffs.

3. Canton (4-0, Last Week: No. 4)

The Canton offense is averaging 36.5 points per game, its highest total since 2017, while the defense has allowed 78 points through four games, its lowest total since the 2017 season.

4. Livonia Churchill (3-1, Last Week: No. 1)

Livonia Churchill suffered its first loss in the last 36 seconds of its game against Dearborn Fordson, the team's second loss in the last calendar year. The Chargers are in second place in the KLAA East behind Belleville.

5. Seaholm (3-1, Last Week: No. 7)

Seaholm continued its win streak against area-rival Groves, scoring 35 points, the most the Falcons have allowed in a game this season, due to key performances from quarterback Caleb Knoer and running back Jackson Vance.

6. Brother Rice (3-1, Last Week: No. 9)

After a last-second field goal win against Orchard Lake St. Mary's in Week 3, Brother Rice exploded in Week 4, beating Bloomfield Hills, 43-7, remi-



Churchill junior WR Bailey Brooks races Franklin defensive back Tyler Whisman. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

niscent of wins against Windsor Holy Names and Cody in 2019.

7. Livonia Stevenson (2-2, Last Week: No. 6)

While Livonia Stevenson suffered its second loss of the season to Franklin, opponents have had a hard time stopping the Spartans in 2020. Stevenson is averaging over 40 points per game and has a scoring differential of plus-54, losing its two games by a combined four points.

8. South Lyon East (3-1, Last Week: No. 8)

The Cougars squeaked by Walled Lake Central with a last-second scramble by quarterback Zander Desentz, but the South Lyon East passing game is still making noise in the Lakes Valley Conference, recording 313 yards through the air last Friday.

9. Livonia Franklin (2-2, Last Week: No. 10)

Livonia Franklin hopes to have turned its season around with a two-point conversion in overtime against Livonia Stevenson. The Patriots — with a young offense led by junior quarterback

Zac Olesuk — will hope that level of magic remains as they take on KLAA East- leading Belleville on the road.

10. Groves (2-2, Last Week: No. 5)

Groves earned its second loss of the season, losing to Seaholm for the second time in the past year. Each of the Falcons' two loss have come within 10 points in an extremely contested OAA White.

● The Hometown Life sports (HTL sports) area consists of 28 teams representing Catholic League (Novi Detroit Catholic Central, Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood), Independent (Detroit Country Day), the Oakland Activities Association (Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Seaholm, Farmington, North Farmington), the Western Wayne Athletic Conference (Garden City, Redford Thurston, Redford Union), the MIAC (Livonia Clarenceville, Lutheran Westland), the Kensington Lakes Activities Association (Canton, Livonia Stevenson, Salem, Novi, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth, Northville, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial) and the Lakes Valley Conference (White Lake Lakeland, South Lyon East, South Lyon, Milford).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD: WEEK 4

Oct. 9

Catholic High School League
Brother Rice (3-1) 43, Bloomfield Hills (2-2) 7

Detroit Catholic Central (4-0) 27, Orchard Lake St. Mary's (1-3) 10

Kensington Lakes Activities Association
Canton (4-0) 43, Salem (0-4) 6

Belleville (4-0) 68, John Glenn (1-3) 0

Dearborn Fordson (2-2) 27 Livonia Churchill (3-1) 22: Leading with 38 seconds left, Churchill allows a 68-yard touchdown reception from Antonio Gates Jr. to give the Chargers their first loss of the season. Churchill senior quarterback finished with 199 yards and three touchdowns, while Jordan Garcia added 88 receiving yards and a touchdown.

Livonia Franklin (2-2) 44 Livonia Stevenson (2-2) 43 OT

Hartland (3-1) 43, Northville (2-2) 26

Howell (3-1) 42, Novi (1-3) 33: The Wildcats allowed 236 yards rushing and four touchdowns on the ground, leading to their third loss of the season. Quarterback Luke Aurilia led Novi with 126 passing yards, completing each of his four passes, and a touchdown, adding 103 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

Brighton (2-2) 28, Plymouth (1-3): Plymouth recorded only 133 yards of offense, leading to their third loss of the season.

Quarterback Connor Sherman completed 11-of-16 passes for 103 yards and an interception.

Dearborn (2-2) 35, Wayne Memorial (0-4) 22

Lakes Valley Conference

Lakeland (4-0) 16, Waterford Kettering (1-3) 7

Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (3-1) 21, Milford (1-3) 6

Walled Lake Western (3-1) 35, South Lyon (2-2) 21

South Lyon East (3-1) 22, Walled Lake Northern (1-3) 21: The Cougars earned their third win of the year on a last-minute scramble by quarterback Zander Desentz, converting the two-point try on a pass to Dorian Armstrong to secure the win. Desentz finished the game with 313 passing yards and two touchdowns

Michigan Independent Athletic Conference

Lutheran Westland (1-1) 46, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian (1-3) 28

Livonia Clarenceville (1-2) at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (0-3); 7 p.m.

Oakland Activities Association

Seaholm (3-1), 35, Groves (2-2) 28

North Farmington (2-2) 38, Farmington (0-4) 14

Western Wayne Athletic Conference

Dearborn Heights Crestwood (4-0) 39,

Redford Thurston (1-3) 0

Redford Union (3-1) 35, Garden City (3-1) 15

Oct. 10

Macomb Lutheran North (2-2) 14, Cranbrook Kingswood (0-2) 0

Week 5

Continued from Page 1B

Woodall, who recorded 295 yards on the ground against Franklin and has scored 15 touchdowns in his past three games.

While Stevenson holds the 34-18 series lead against Churchill, the Chargers have found more success against the Spartans as of late, winning eight of their past 13 matchups.

Churchill will take on Stevenson at home 7 p.m. Friday.

Canton vs. Hartland

Canton has been on a roll in 2020.

Led by senior Marco Johnson and junior Zack Badger at running back, the Chiefs offense has outscored opponents 146-78, through the first four games of the season, coming off a 43-point performance against winless Salem.

The Hartland offense has been just as good. Other than a 13-point performance in their one loss to Howell, the Eagles have scored more than 38 points in their other three games.

Canton has not allowed more than four touchdowns in a game this season, last allowing more than 38 points in a

game in its first round playoff loss to West Bloomfield in 2019.

Canton holds an active five-game win streak against Hartland.

The Chiefs take on Hartland 7 p.m. Friday.

South Lyon vs. Milford

Since the start of the Lakes Valley Conference, South Lyon has dominated Milford.

The Lions have beaten the Mavericks in three-straight seasons, beating them by an average of 31.3 points per game.

After the last two weeks of play, South Lyon is in dire need of a win. Losing a senior-heavy team from 2019, the Lions have dropped their past two games, allowing 74 points combined to Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western after allowing 19.5 points per game in 2019.

In its past two games, South Lyon has come to rely on its passing game. Led by quarterback Dawson Skupin, the Lions have recorded an average of 223.5 passing yards per contest, while recording less than 100 yards rushing — including an average of 1.3 yards per carry against Mott.

While Milford has stepped up defensively, having failed to allow more than

four touchdowns in a game this season, it has been stifled offensively. After winning their season opener against Waterford Mott, 19-12, the Mavericks have scored 19 points in the past three games.

South Lyon will host Milford 7 p.m. Friday.

Detroit Catholic Central vs. River Rouge

Detroit Catholic Central quarterback Declan Byle continued to lead the rejuvenated pass-first offense in Week 4 against Orchard Lake St. Mary's, recording 241 yards through the air and all three touchdowns.

But as of late, the Shamrocks defense has stepped up in a major way.

The Shamrocks have not allowed more than two touchdowns in a game this season — with opponents averaging 11 points per contest — and have allowed less than 170 yards of offense in each of its last two wins, including 120 to the Eagles.

River Rouge has shown up when given the opportunity in 2020. The Panthers have two shutouts — a 53-0 win against Ecorse and a 41-0 win against Benton Harbor — and limited East Lansing, a team that averaged over 30 points per game in 2019, to three touch-

downs in its only loss.

The Shamrocks will take on the Panthers at home 7 p.m. Friday.

Franklin at Belleville

Livonia Franklin hopes it turned season around with one two-point conversion.

With junior quarterback Zac Olesuk at the helm of the offense, the Patriots turned around a 15-point deficit and earned a one-point overtime victory against city rival Livonia Stevenson.

Now, Franklin's attention turns to Belleville, a team the Spartans nearly beat in the season opener.

However, since that three-point victory, the Tigers have been rolling opponents. While the defense has not allowed a point since Week 1, Belleville has scored 206 points in their last three games combined.

Franklin has allowed more than four touchdowns in each of their four games this season, including five rushing touchdowns to Spartans tailback Caden Woodall last week.

Franklin will take on Belleville on the road 7 p.m. Friday.

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Twitter: @ColinGay17.

Franklin

Continued from Page 1B

overtime win against city rival Stevenson (2-2) homecoming night, ending its two-game losing streak.

Kelbert knew this was a must-win for his team. After falling to city rival Livonia Churchill by 11 the week prior, he admitted that if the Patriots would have lost, it would have been a rough road in terms of keeping morale high.

But he said this game has the opposite effect.

"I think this will help us get positive again," Kelbert said. "Everything's good after a win. Everything's bad after a loss, so just keep doing what we are doing. Keep getting better and just keep improving as a team."

Matching offenses

Coming into Friday night's game, Franklin knew it had to stop the run. The Patriots had to stop Woodall.

Early on in the contest, the plan worked. Woodall was limited to 26 yards on his first nine carries. But Woodall soon broke free.

Taking the ball from senior quarterback Ray Kastl, Woodall found room on the outside, taking the ball 88 yards for a touchdown. And while Franklin answered with a 42-yard touchdown pass from Olesuk to Dom Ufferman, on his next carry, Woodall ran 61 yards for a touchdown.

With two touchdowns in the second half and a touchdown in overtime, Woodall finished the game with 292 yards and five touchdowns.

"He's a special player," Micallef said. "He understands the offense, he understands what to do, he understands football. In certain situations, it's a matter of 'Can we give him enough space?'"

"He's a game-breaker every time he touches the ball."

But while Woodall wrecked havoc on the Patriot defense, Olesuk was able to answer, much with the help of Hatfield.

The junior quarterback completed 14-of-25 passes for 266 yards and four touchdowns — three to his senior slot receiver, who recorded 139 yards receiving — and two interceptions.

To Olesuk, the offense showed up. "We showed big heart, definitely," he said. "We were down by two scores and

we didn't give up.

"We prepared for this."

Olesuk complimented his "huge" offensive line, who helped the Patriots move the ball down the field, adding 228 yards on the ground.

Mabins served as Franklin's leading rusher, recording 115 yards on the ground and a touchdown, while Olesuk added 70 yards and a touchdown.

The Patriots' defense stepped up at times too, limiting Stevenson to one yard passing, with junior Dom Ufferman snatching an interception from junior quarterback Kyle Brown in the second quarter.

Based on how the offense had been working, especially in the final minutes of regulation, Olesuk said he knew the outcome was going to be in their favor.

"I already knew that our guys were going to come back and convert on that," Olesuk said. "I had big trust in my guys all season. Coach has big trust in us doing that and we came out."

Reality check

When he addressed his team after its one-point overtime victory, Kelbert had to give his players a reality check.

"That's who we are," Kelbert said. "The three quarters before — the stupid personal fouls, the stupid holdings, the dumb lack of missed assignments, that's not who we are. This is who these kids are. They just don't know it yet. That's why I'm going to have a heart attack."

"They just don't know how good they are. We're capable of doing that all the time."

As players gazed, filled with adrenaline and excitement, Kelbert instilled the message of belief, one he hopes will carry into future games, and will carry into a playoff run.

Olesuk just remembered the feeling when Reiten caught the game-deciding conversion. To him, it was the best feeling in the world, sprinting across the field with his teammates.

The junior quarterback said he felt good. And he's confident Franklin will continue to feel good.

"We can make it all the way," he said.

Franklin will try and build off its win on the road against Belleville Oct. 16, while Stevenson will try and regroup on the road against Churchill.

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com.



Franklin's Don Ufferman, front, came away with an interception on this play.

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"That's who we are. The three quarters before ... that's not who we are. ... They just don't know how good they are."

Chris Kelbert

Head football coach, Franklin, on the team's overtime victory against Stevenson

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Seaholm tops cross-town rival Groves

Ben Szilagy Special to HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Friday night between Groves and Seaholm produced a moment that will live on the lips and tongues of Birmingham residents for years to come.

This moment stole the momentum in a game of swings that led Seaholm to a 35-28 win over its cross city rival.

Making the key stop

Seaholm was driving down the field in a tied ball game, 21-21, entering the fourth quarter. The Maples (3-1) attempted its only pass of the game on fourth down with the ball deep in Groves (2-2) territory.

Senior quarterback Caleb Knoer found a teammate over the middle, but was quickly separated from the ball. A flag was thrown, but was picked up after a brief conversation that would have not only kept the drive alive, but put the ball inside the 15-yard line.

Groves looked to take the lead and build on the momentum three plays later on 3rd-and-7. Senior QB Caleb Garner was blitzed hard, leaving junior wide receiver Jaden Mangham wide open on the left hash. Mangham caught the pass and ran down the field with Knoer trailing him.

"He's running 60-yards down the field and I'm 10 yards behind him. Once I barely catch him, he's on the one-yard line. I'm not going to let him walk in," Knoer said of the moment.

That's when Knoer stuck out his hand in a diving effort and stripped the ball on the one-yard line preventing a 73-yard go-ahead score.

"To be honest, I wasn't thinking much other than I'm going to get there. And I'm going to punch the ball out," Knoer said. "Once I did it, it was the best feeling I've ever had."

The ball bounced around the to the back of the end zone resulting in a touchback, leaving the game tied. On the ensuing drive, Knoer and the Seaholm offense went to work to secure the

lead.

"As a leader on the team, it's my job to keep our heads up," Knoer said. "Before every play, before every drive, I tell them 'Let's use this to our advantage. Let's go down there and score.'"

Nine plays, and five minutes later, running back Jackson Vance burst through the middle of the Groves defense and took the lead on a 10-yard touchdown run, capping a three-touchdown effort by the senior.

The Maples led, 28-21, with 2:38 left in the fourth quarter.

"In the moment you're thinking, OK, we're going to be down a score. And we can't score fast, so you just try to stay in the fight. If they scored, we'd go back after the kick return, and just focus on the next play," Seaholm head coach Jim DeWald said of the sequence.

"But what a momentum swing. That takes the life out of a team."

That momentum swing, specifically that strip from Knoer, will not soon be forgotten by the Seaholm head coach.

"That play will be forever a legend in Seaholm football. Just the effort, the desire to go make that play," DeWald said.

Back-and-forth affair

A Seaholm lead was never safe, however. Each time the Maples grabbed the lead, Groves was able to get the score tied just as quickly.

The entire night was a see-saw battle of wills.

"Nobody could stop anybody," Groves head coach Brendan Flaherty said. "They had one more stop than we had, and they got another possession. It's a little what I expected."

"It was just a great game. When we look at the film, we'll be disappointed. There were a lot of plays to be made out there, and we didn't execute the way we'd like to execute."

Seaholm scored on its opening drive on a six-yard run by Vance. Groves answered 15 plays later on an eight-yard run by junior Stavros Panos. The ensuing drive by the Maples resulted in



Senior Caleb Knoer strips the ball away from Groves receiver Jaden Mangham in the fourth quarter. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Vance's second touchdown before Groves answered with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Garner to Jackson Tinsley to tie the score, 14-14.

"I was afraid we were scoring too fast," Flaherty said. "Sometimes there is just some bad luck. Heck, they must have put the ball on the turf three or four times (during the game), and they came up with every ball."

"Sometimes there's just some bad luck. We just have to keep workin and stick together."

Seaholm kept the pressure on thanks to its scat back in Miles Mentag in the second half.

The senior accounted for two touch-

downs, including a tough six-yard score late in the fourth quarter that put the Maples up 35-21 with 51 seconds left in the game.

Mentag finished the game with nine carries for 67 yards.

Garner was able to secure his third touchdown pass of the night, connecting with Mangham on a five-yard end zone fade that cut back into the lead with seven seconds left in the game.

Up next, Groves looks to bounce back next week on the road against Oak Park, while Seaholm hopes to extend its win streak against a stout Clarkston team.

Send game results and stats to LivSports@hometownlife.com.

Nissan Rogue ready to take on leading SUVs

Mark Phelan
Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Nissan is poised to challenge a couple of America's bestselling vehicles when the new 2021 Rogue compact SUV arrives in dealerships in October.

The Rogue's already a big-league

player. The old model is probably the No. 3 non-pickup in the country, although it's impossible to be sure because Nissan insists on counting sales of the Rogue and the smaller, less expensive Rogue Sport as a single vehicle.

Corporate sales count shenanigans aside, the new 2021 no-adjective Rogue is primed to be a hit, one of the bestsell-

ing compact SUVs in the country.

Value, looks and space make the 2021 Rogue even more competitive with the class-leading Toyota RAV4 and Honda CR-V, both of which are getting on a bit in age.

The Rogue's other key competitors include the Hyundai Santa Fe and Kia Sorento, both of which have new models debuting shortly; Chevrolet Equinox, Ford Escape and VW Tiguan. The competition is intense because the loosely defined compact SUV class has become one of America's best sellers as buyers move away from sedans.

The Rogue is the first Nissan vehicle based on a new platform developed by the Renault Nissan Mitsubishi alliance, an automaking giant that appears to be on shaky ground as Renault and Nissan feud over control in the wake of the arrest in Japan and subsequent escape to Lebanon of longtime top dog Carlos Ghosn.

If the alliance crumbles, buyers will be among the losers. The '21 Rogue is the latest in a line of fine vehicles that were likely better than any of the three automakers would have created on their own.

Driving Impressions

The 2021 Rogue is about the same size as its predecessor but offers more rear head room and cargo space. Those welcome improvements owe to a new rear suspension that enabled a lower floor and a squared-off body design that created a bigger hatchback opening to load large objects. Rear leg room is fine, too.

The interior was quiet, with good headroom, an accommodating bin in the center console and easy to use controls.

I tested a top-of-the-line, all-wheel-drive Platinum model with the best interior trim and features, including diamond quilted semi-aniline leather upholstery. The gauges were exceptionally legible, thanks to crisp digital projections of analog instruments. The display is configurable, if dials and pointers aren't your thing.

The steering in the preproduction model I drove was sharp and nicely weighted, feeling unusually precise for this class of vehicle. The suspension, which includes a new six-point multilink rear, kept the Rogue flat and stable, with virtually no body roll as I rounded curving country roads faster than most compact SUV owners probably will.

The Rogue's 2.5L four-cylinder en-

gine uses less technology than the smaller turbos most competitors offer, but acceleration was adequate. The engine produces 181 horsepower and, coincidentally, 181 pound-feet of torque.

Nissan's devotion to continuously variable automatic transmissions continues to pay off in the Rogue.

The CVT operates unobtrusively and delivers good acceleration.

Official EPA fuel economy projections are not available, but Nissan's estimates are modest enough that I'm not inclined to doubt them: the company projects the AWD Platinum I tested will score 25 mpg in the city, 32 on the highway and 28 combined. The key combined figure trails the CR-V and RAV4's EPA ratings slightly and matches the Escape. It's always a bit of a disappointment when a new vehicle doesn't raise the bar for fuel economy in its class.

The lack of a hybrid model is a puzzling omission. Nissan and Renault have both tried to position themselves leaders in electrification, but not with the alliance's bestselling vehicle in North America.

Best new features

Nissan's useful ProPilot Assist driving assistant, which can handle much of the steering, braking and accelerating on highways when adaptive cruise control is engaged, got a couple of tweaks that will be welcome on long hauls.

It's important not to confuse ProPilot Assist with hands-free driving. Only Cadillac's pricey Super Cruise offers that on any current vehicles.

It does, however, make highway driving easier by managing speed, following distance and keeping the vehicle centered in its lane under normal conditions — as long as the driver has a hand on the steering wheel. I found the first generation of ProPilot useful on long highway runs.

The new function, called Navi-link, gets information from the navigation system and GPS to adjust speed for upcoming curves and ramps. Nissan says that will let drivers use ProPilot more.

The '21 Rogue's styling is consistent with the old model, but adds crisp new lines to go with its more upright sides and squared-off tail. Key design elements include the appearance of a "floating" roof thanks to black pillars, LED signature lights and a prominent new interpretation of Nissan's "double-V" grille.

Obituaries



Patrick Hoeksema

LYON TOWNSHIP -
October 4, 2020
Age 51

Loving husband of Tara, cherished father of Colin and Nathan. Dear son of Gary and Evelyn; brother of Mark (Laurie), Tim (Robert Schoof); son-in-law of Larry Willett.

A Celebration of Life for Patrick was held on Saturday, October 10, 2020.

Care and services have been entrusted to the Keehn-Griffin Funeral Home, Brighton. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at Keehngriffinfuneralhome.com

KEEHN-GRIFFIN
L.I. GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Jon Peter "Pete" Van Camp

HOUGHTON LAKE - Jon Peter "Pete" Van Camp passed away at his home in Houghton Lake, Michigan after a battle with colon cancer on September 24, 2020. He was 84 years old.

Pete was born on March 16, 1936 and spent his younger years living on Green Lake in West Bloomfield Township. He graduated from University of Michigan in 1958.

After graduation, he became owner of Van Camp Chevrolet, launching a successful career in car sales. Pete married his wife, Barbara, in 1964 and moved to Lake Sherwood in Commerce Township where he lived for 46 years. Pete and Barbara began splitting their time between Florida and Houghton Lake in 2010.

Pete was a devout Catholic and an avid golfer, boater and bicyclist. A devoted husband, father and grandfather, he taught his children and grandchildren life lessons using humor and stories.

He will be sorely missed by his wife, Barbara; sons, Jon (Tricia) Van Camp, Kurt (Colleen) Van Camp; daughter, Lisa (Chris) Bolla; sister, Molly Woodford, and six grandchildren.

Memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.





The South Lyon girls golf team earned its ninth-straight regional title Thursday. COURTESY OF TAMMIE SKATZKA

South Lyon golf claims ninth-straight regional title

The South Lyon girls golf team Thursday captured its ninth-consecutive regional golf title at Farmington Hills Golf Course. The Lions will compete in the state finals Oct. 16.

With a team score of 324, South Lyon finished 47 strokes ahead of second-place finisher Port Huron Northern at 371, and 57 strokes better than Farmington Mercy at 381.

The team score of 324 was the lowest

score posted at any regional in Division 1 or 2 this year.

Leading the way for the Lions was match medalist Katie Potter at 76. She was followed by Gabriella Tapp at 80, Bella Campbell at 82, and Sophia Joseph at 86.

Potter, Tapp and Campbell had the three lowest scores in the tournament, each making the regional All-Tournament team.

Northville cross country beats Brighton to win Hanson's Invite

Northville, the No. 5 team in Division 1 girls cross country, earned the upset against No. 4 Brighton Tuesday, beating the Bulldogs, who were previously undefeated in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association, 23-28.

While Brighton's Katie Corothers finished in first place, the Mustangs took seven of the next eight places, including a second-place finish by junior Jennie Line, who finished in 18:51.

Northville senior Yasmine Mansi finished third in 19:26.

Senior captain Janie Degroot (20:00), who finished in fifth place, led a pack of five Mustangs who finished within 20 seconds of each other: Emily Gordon (sixth place in 20:08), Gina Couyoumjiann (seventh place in 20:11), Ella Christen (eighth in 20:17) and Keira Courtney (ninth in 20:21).

Northville concluded its dual-meet season with a record of 4-2, and turn its attention toward the KLAAC Conference Championship race Oct. 17.

The Mustangs will race and score Novi during the conference meet.

Northville wins Hanson's Invite

In their first invitational of the 2020 season, the Mustangs (56) came out on top, beating 26 teams, including top-ranked Romeo (79) and KLAAC rival Salem (102).

Line won the event, breaking away from Macomb Dakota's Jayden Harberts to win at 18:46.

Mansi finished in fifth at 19:24, while Degroot followed at 20:07, finishing 13th.

"It was an exciting day for the Mustangs, to finally be at an invite and then to walk away the winners," Northville cross country coach Nancy Smith said. "This past week for the Mustangs has really started to show all the hard work the girls have been putting in."

"Racing smart, sticking to a plan, and working as a team."

Northville will next travel to Grand Rapids for the West Ottawa Invite.

Send game results and stats to LivSports@hometownlife.com.

Athlete

Continued from Page 1B

regular season, we caught up with Percin to see what life is like as a varsity football player at Lakeland.

Watching Lakeland football, the running game always seems to be the backbone of the offense. How does it feel to become one of the go-to guys in the Lakeland offense?

"It feels great. I knew we were going to be good. With our offense, it's very difficult for us to be stopped because we have a lot of weapons. I wouldn't be talking to you right now if it wasn't for my line. I'm very thankful for them. They are very powerful."

You guys added the wrinkle of the read option to the offense. How does that give you and your other backs more chances to break big runs?

"The defense doesn't know where the ball is going. They never know because we all think we're getting the ball every play, and it's a big difference from what I had before, but it works. Our coaches did a good job with that."

What do you think Lakeland has the chance to do this year?

"Our season's shorter, but I think we are going to rock some people and we're going to have a really successful season."

Do you have any personal expectations for the 2020 season?

"I am just going to be working very hard and do whatever I'm asked to, and show everyone how special we are."

How different is the varsity game from the junior-varsity game that you came from?

"It's not that different from what I thought it would be... I thought since everyone was going to be bigger, that it would be more difficult. But I realized I got bigger along with the people next to me, so it was easier than I thought it would be."

Have you started thinking about what's next for you?

"I would love to play at the next level. Right now, I'm just going to keep working hard and getting better. That's what I'm doing every day, and it's really going hard. I'm not stopping."

What are some things you are interested in that fill your time when you are not on the football field working?

"I like seeing new places and doing new things. Last weekend, I flew an airplane for the first time. That's been a passion of mine... I've wanted to do it for a long time, but the virus prolonged it. I'm going to get more into it after the season."

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Twitter: @ColinGay17.



Lakeland junior running back Evan Percin pulls away from the scrimmage line. He is the Hometown Live Athlete of the Week for the week of Sept. 28. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Your Invitation to Worship

Brighton

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.harcoc.net
at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd.
810-231-9198
Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Please visit our Shrine of Turin Display and Book & Gift Shop

Highland

Church of the Holy Spirit
3700 Harvey Lake Rd. Highland
Saturday Mass 5PM,
Sunday Mass 9 & 11AM
248-887-5364 | HolySpiritHighland.com
The Holy Spirit is Here - Come Home
All are Welcome!

Milford

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-717-3564
Pastor: Steve Swartz
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8:00-7:30 p.m.
Awards, 3 yrs old thru 6th grade (Sept.-March)
Website: milfordfbpc.org

Northville

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
www.fpcnorthville.org
200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 a.m.
248-348-0811

South Lyon

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
52908 10 Mile Rd. • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Hagan, Pastor
734-347-1883 pastor call
Old fashioned preaching KJV

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.
at Liberty St.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Matthew Minzloff, (248) 437-1851
LO-001028611-01

Novi

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
40800 W. 13 Mile Road, Novi
on the corner of M-5 & W 13
Sundays 9:00a & 11:15a
www.brightmoorcc.org
something for the entire family!

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Msgr. John Kasza, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

Church of the Holy Spirit
3700 Harvey Lake Rd. Highland
Saturday Mass 5PM,
Sunday Mass 9 & 11AM
248-887-5364 | HolySpiritHighland.com
The Holy Spirit is Here - Come Home
All are Welcome!

First United Methodist Church (248) 348-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road
(8 Mile and Taft Road)
Northville, Michigan
Worship: Three September - May 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Martha M. Wootley, Lead Pastor
www.fumcnorthville.org

'the WAY' - a ministry of Hope Lutheran Church
Worship @ Abbey Park
28413 Abbey Lane
New Hudson, MI
Sunday @ 10am, 248-553-7170
www.hope-lutheran-church.com
Rev. Thomas Scherger

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church
41415 W Nine Mile Rd • Novi, MI 48375
248-349-0565
Divine Service on Sundays at 10am
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 8:45am
Rev. Thomas Schroeder welenov@att.com
Come and worship at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church!

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Robert A. LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. James Houbek, Associate
Parish Office: 248-348-8847 www.holyfamilynovi.org

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 348-2821, School 348-3810
Religious Education 348-2558
Rev. Dennis Thouroux, Pastor

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.



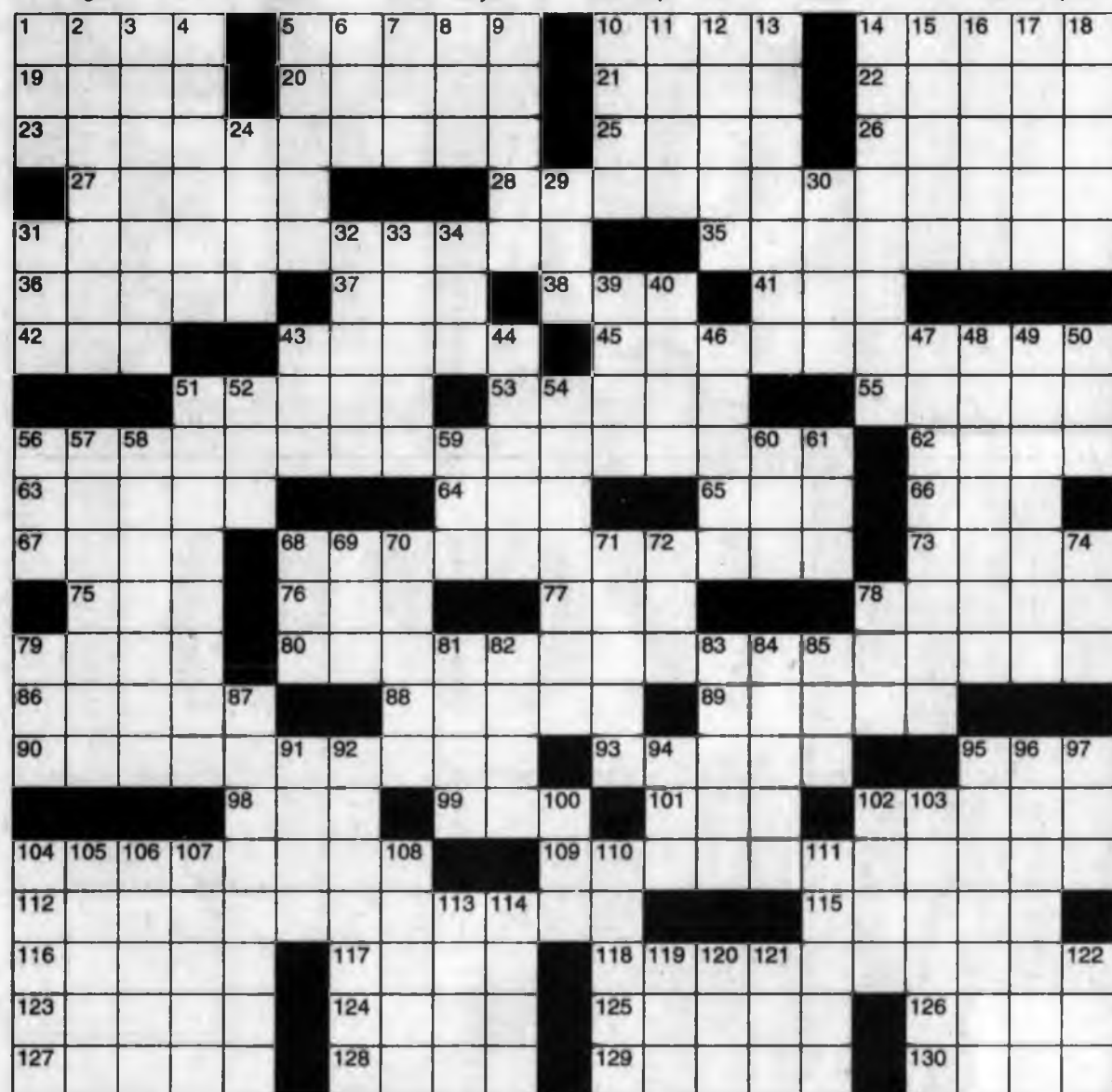
For more information regarding this directory, please contact Elizabeth Andolina at EAndolina@gannett.com

THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Agents, informally
5 Wombs
10 Soccer great Mia
14 Warm up
19 Fix up copy
20 Condor claw
21 Emollient plant juice
22 Incandescent
23 Good occasion to buy securities
25 After-hours
26 Youngest of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
27 Davenport, e.g.
28 Dish of melted cheese on toast
31 Small marsupial with long hind limbs
35 Doubters
36 Dutch painter Jan
37 Actress Thurman
38 Depot: Abbr.
41 Financier Onassis
42 Rocker Nugent
43 Tiny flash of light
45 Light classical orchestra
51 Flips out
53 Met again, as a legislature
55 Painful spots
56 Mendelssohn orchestral piece in A minor
62 Merlot, e.g.
63 "Yentl" actress Feldshuh
64 Paranormal gift, for short
65 Frankster's messy missile
66 Frankster's messy missile
67 Hunt quarry
68 Pack animals around Lhasa
73 Actor Julia
75 "Dr." of rap
76 Lean red meat source
77 — Bo
78 Eisenhower's wife
79 On Soc. Security, say
80 Popover served with roast beef
86 Thin as —
88 Gorbachev's wife
89 "Count" of jazz
90 "The Simpsons" ailer
93 "Lorna —"
95 — cone
98 U.S. spy org.
99 Part of OTC iDevices
101 Platform for iDevices
102 Entr'— (interludes)
104 Dispute
105 go-betweens
109 Very sleek
112 Maine and Montana, to Canada
115 Fact fudgers
116 Firefighter Red
117 Residence
118 Crossbreed apropos to this puzzle (hint: see the starts of 10 long answers)
123 Resolved to accomplish
124 Fairway club
125 At the zenith
126 Org. looking for aliens
127 Party givers
128 Annoyer
129 Playwright Clifford
130 Eve's garden
40 Ark builder
43 Moo goo — pan
44 Lovers' get-together
46 "You can't — train"
47 Sports drink brand
48 Art of paper folding
49 Waddling bird
50 Opposite of NNW
51 Didn't leave the house
52 To the — degree
54 Ones who can sense others' feelings, in sci-fi
56 Engine additive
57 Jockey Angel or baseballer Wil
58 Burden too heavy
59 Lay eyes on
60 Suffix with neat
61 "Absolutely!"
68 Novelist Josephine
69 "I believe ...," in texts
70 Small donkey
71 Water nymph
72 "— darn tootin'!"
74 Chair piece
78 Roman 1,501
79 Brit. mil. fliers
81 Go — (kid's racer)
82 Certain Indian believer
83 Kindle buy
84 Violet variety
85 Purpose
87 Podiums
91 Stadium part
92 Frigate, e.g.
94 Engine additive
95 Really raged
96 Web location
97 —Kosh
B'gosh
100 Suffix with Vietnam
102 Luc's gal pal
103 Vulgar
104 Embarrass
105 Cal-roping competition
106 Little imps
107 —-proof
108 Place to shop
110 Retort to "it ain't so!"
111 Ice mishaps
113 "Famous" cookie guy
114 Teepee
119 Purpose
120 No. on a road sign
121 Decay
122 Mark, as a ballot square



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | | | | 3 | 1 | 2 | | |
| | 9 | 8 | 6 | | | | | |
| 7 | | | 5 | 2 | | | | |
| | | | | 9 | | | 1 | |
| | 6 | | | | | | 8 | |
| | 3 | | | 5 | | | | |
| | | | | 6 | 9 | | | 2 |
| | | | | | 7 | 1 | 4 | |
| | | 7 | 2 | 1 | | | | 3 |

Difficulty Level ★★

10/15

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ICE WITH THAT?

Can you find all the words containing ICE? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

N I C E L Y P B D E E C A P R I C E
K V P H C L B E C N I Z M A L I C E
T O S M A I C I T C N U F E N J V P
T I Q I C I V I Q R J J Y C O A Y I
N C C E R D C W N E U D R I T R A C
E E P P A E T G P V S E A T I M W E
C S N X M J A B Q I T C N N C I E N
I U B E G R E B E C I I E E E S C T
F I N V O I C E S E C V T R N T I E
I T E C I P S U A S E R N P A I U R
N E C I L D O O W R C E E P M C L C
G S L I C E C I M U P S C A E E S H
A Y W S P E C I R T E Z I T C F E O
M E O F F I C E R S A E B E I A C I
E C I U J E B O D I C E C G L L I C
H M U Q L R E S N E C I L I O L V E
R C C L A T T I C E W O R K P M E S
E C I R O U Q I L T D E C I D S D Y

ADVICE
APPRENTICE
ARMISTICE
AUSPICE
BICENTENARY
BICEPS
BODICE
CAPRICE
CHOICES
CREVICES
DEVICE
DICED
ENTICEMENT
EPICENTER
ICEBERG
ICEFALL
INJUSTICE
INVOICES
JUICE
LATTICEWORK
LICENSE
LIQUORICE
MAGNIFICENT
MALICE
NICELY
NOTICE
OFFICERS
PLAICE
POLICEMAN
PUMICE
SERVICED
SLICE
SLUICeway
SPICE
TRICEPS
TWICE
UNPRICED
VERMICELLI
VOICES
WOODLICE



NOTICE TO PUZZLE READERS:

BEGINNING IN OCTOBER, WE WILL BE CHANGING TO A NEW WORD SEARCH PUZZLE. WE ARE CURRENTLY TESTING NEW OPTIONS IN ORDER TO PROVIDE THE MOST SEAMLESS TRANSITION POSSIBLE. WE APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED READERSHIP AND SUPPORT OF OUR WEEKLY PUZZLES!

The Classifieds

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