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Milford cold case began 40 years ago with body found in ditch

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Anne Doroghazi's partially-clothed body was found in a Milford Township

ditch on Sept. 29, 1981. The 20-year-old woman worked at nearby Camp Dearborn but hadn't been seen for about two days.

"We believe that she was placed there that morning," admitted Bill Petersen, a retired Detroit homicide detective who has reviewed the case for the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. "The killer wanted her to be found.

"If he had wanted to dispose of the body ... he would have chosen, certainly, a different place. The body was clearly in view from the road. I say she was placed there that morning because it rained during the night, and she was completely dry."

While 40 years cold is the apparent status of this murder mystery, Milford police say they actually suspect they know who killed Anne.

"In my opinion, this case is not a 'whodunit'," Sgt. Ed Pilch said. "We know who is likely responsible and we have been working to establish enough evidence to proceed. We believe she

knew her murderer. "I have always said that this is a solvable case, and I still believe it today. I cannot give a timeline as to when this might come to fruition. (With Oakland County' assistance), it could be a lot sooner than we ever predicted."

As with many older cold cases, challenges include potential witness-

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Anne Marie Doroghazi was found murdered in Milford in September 1981. The case remains unsolved.

Australia wildfires inspired an **ArtPrize 2021 dream come true**



Michelle Middleton, a New Hudson artist, with her needle felt sculpture, 'Finding Peace,' an entry in ArtPrize. The sculpture of a koala and baby kangaroo embracing in the hands of God after the Australian wildfires, will be on display from Sept. 16-Oct. 3 in Grand Rapids as part of the international art competition. COURTESY OF MICHELLE MIDDLETON

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Michelle Middleton watched helplessly last year as wildfires ravaged Australia, killing or displacing millions of animals, including the Outback's beloved koalas and kangaroos.

At home in New Hudson, she despaired over the crisis across the world, and then took matters into her own hands in the form of a needle.

"I couldn't take it anymore — it was breaking my heart and I needed to create something to feel better," Middleton said. "I find solace in art, it gives me peace in my heart and an outlet to express myself."

Over the course of the next five months, she sculpted a unique, remarkable, and emotionally inspired work of art using a felt needle and wool. The 3-dimensional piece depicts a koala and a baby kangaroo embracing amid a blackened Australian landscape, atop a cloud and held in the

hands of God. The artwork titled "Finding Peace" has been selected for ArtPrize, an international art competition, and will be on display Sept. 16-Oct. 3 at Arktos Meadery in Grand Rapids. Entries in the competition vie for more than

\$200,000 in cash prizes. Venues choose the artists whom they want to host, and artwork will be all over the city, in bars, restaurants, hotels, museums, as well as outdoors in parks, on sidewalks, on bridges, even in public waterways. Multiple venues vied to display "Finding Peace" in this year's ArtPrize, a dream come true for Middleton, who has worked as a hair stylist for more than three dec-

Middleton's father discouraged her from pursuing art as a career, despite an aptitude she showed for it in high school, as she said he wanted her to avoid becoming a "starving artist." Instead, she went to cosmetology school and was soon doing so well as a hairdresser, its own kind of art, that she set aside pursuing a possible degree in

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Community Sharing is building to feed the hungry

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Community Sharing is building to feed the hungry.

The non-profit organization will break ground on a new food pantry Sept. 29, but it still needs help raising nearly half-a-million dollars for construction of the modest facility.

Founded in 2004, Community

Sharing has moved five times over the past 17 years. A new permanent facility will enable the almost entirely volunteer entity to continue the simple mission of feeding the hungry and assisting neighbors in need in the Huron Valley School District.

"Community Sharing is a vital part of this community," Marcia Black, volunteer and committee member for Building to Feed the Hungry, said. "We have to move into this home and we

need your support."

The food pantry is located currently at Duck Lake Center, a former school building. Community Sharing rents the space from the district, but the building is in need of \$1.5 million in repairs, an amount that is not a feasible investment for either entity.

Highland Township offered the use of property at 400 Beach Farm Circle

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Lyon Township neighbors run to pilot after his plane crashes into pond

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Don Dixon was sitting on his patio making the most of an autumn evening when he saw a low-flying aircraft heading toward a backyard pond.

The Lyon Township resident briefly wondered if the aircraft had waterlanding gear and considered that maybe the pilot was just goofing around.

But there was no way. This crash was real, happening at about 7:19 p.m. Sept. 19, west of Milford Road.

"He got lower and lower," said Dixon, an Oakmonte Circle East resident.
"Then he was pretty much right in front of me. Then he hit the water down toward the end of the pond there. As soon as he hit, he flipped over."

Callers hit their phones dialing 911, and Dixon ran to the crash site, which was several properties away. He and his neighbors were grateful to see the Livonia pilot without injuries. They helped him pull his single-engine ultralight glider plane from the pond.

"He said his engine cut out on him," Dixon said. "He was going to try to circle back around to the New Hudson airport. He realized he couldn't. He saw the water and he said, 'Well, OK. This is my only option.'

"He's lucky. Where he landed, he couldn't have been more than 10 feet off the shoreline. He was real close to



Lyon Township residents rushed to help when an ultralight glider plane crashed into a nearby pond on Sunday, Sept. 19. SUBMITTED

running out of water and hitting the embankment."

Lyon Township firefighters have said the pilot was operating a "Mini-Max Hi-Max single seat, single engine aircraft."

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies have not released the pilot's name. He's known as a 24-year-old Livonia resident who flew his plane from the nearby Oakland/Southwest Airport when he ran into flight problems and was forced to make a pond landing.

Dixon and his neighbors have different opinions about the noise overhead and the hot-air balloons and other objects that occasionally fall into the pond and their yards because of their proximity to the airport. Some are considering their next place since, just in January, a singleengine plane crashed into a Lyon Township home on Dakota Drive, killing a Northville family heading home from Georgia.

Don Gutekunst was working when he received a text about the crash. He isn't concerned about where he lives.

"I've watched the planes that come and leave from the area," he said. "They're mostly small. Yeah, it could happen. But, if they're flying, they could hit anywhere, I guess."

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2021 CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, please take notice that any qualified elector of the City of Northville who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the City Clerk; the office of the Wayne or Oakland County Clerk, a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at michigan.gov/vote and mailed to the City Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday, October 18, 2021.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the City of Northville Clerk's office, located at 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 at the following times:

Regular business hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, October 30th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Election Day, Tuesday, November 2nd from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 The election will be conducted in all voting precincts in the City of Northville for the purpose

of electing candidates for the following offices:

Local: Mayor, City Councilmember

Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact the Clerk's Office.

Dianne Massa, CMC City Clerk

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the City Clerk, the office of the County Clerk, a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi gov/vote and mailed to the City Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressOS.com.

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The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday,

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the City of Novi Clerk's office, located at 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 at the following times:

Regular business hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 30, 2021 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COUNCIL MEMBER - 4 YEAR TERM - vote for not more than 3

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candidates for the following offices:

MAYOR - 2 YEAR TERM - vote for not more than 1

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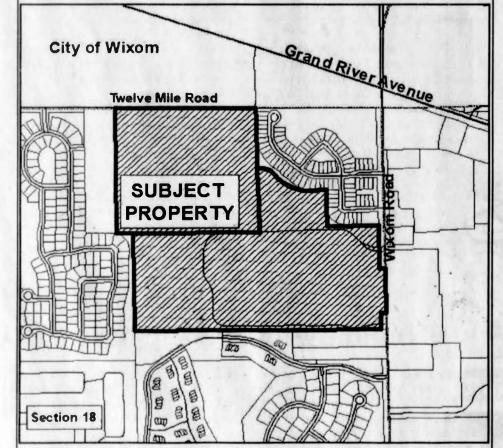
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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 6, 2021, at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider CATHOLIC CENTRAL CONNECTOR ROAD. JSP 21-17, FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WETLAND PERMIT, WOODLAND PERMIT, AND STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL, THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS ZONED R-4, R-1 AND I-1. The subject property is approximately 115.77 acres and is located at 27225 Wixom Road, south of Twelve Mile Road and west of Wixom Road (Section 18). The applicant is proposing a new roadway connection between the existing loop road north of the school and Twelve Mile Road. Wetland mitigation, stormwater management detention, and utility extensions are also proposed.



Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic

Subject Parcel IDs: 22-18-200-026 and 22-18-200-027.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 3, 2021

Novi Planning Commission Michael Lynch, Secretary

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 19, 2021 at 7:00pm, to receive public input on a Special Land Use requested by the property owner at 456 E. Cady St., Northville, Michigan, 48167. The applicant is seeking a Special Land Use Permit to allow upper floor residential uses on premises zoned PR-1, Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 1, and CSO, Cady Street Overlay District, parcel numbers 48-004-02-0065-000, 48-004-02-0009-005, and 48-004-02-0069-000. Section 10.03 of the City's Zoning Ordinance permits the Planning Commission to allow upper floor residential units as a Special Land Use, pursuant to meeting the criteria in Section 15.02 for multi-family structures.

Meeting Location and Participation

The meeting will be held via video conference as allowed by City Council's Local State of Emergency Declaration due to the COVID-19 pandemic and in compliance with the Open Meetings Act. 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 are meeting participation links:

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83277468584, +1 312 626 6799 or +1 646 558 8656 Webinar ID: 832 7746 8584

Those needing assistance or accommodations should contact the City Manager's office at 248-449-9905. Log in instructions, information about electronic meetings, and a user guide can be found at https://www.ci.northyille.mi.ua/cma/One.aspx?portalId=11895963&pageId=13505469#pc, or from the main Home page, click on the Government tab, Agendas and Minutes, and scroll to the Planning Commission section of the webpage.

Application Review and Written Comments

The Special Land Use application is available for review at www.ci.northville.mi.us. From the Home Page, click Business, then Proposed Redevelopment Projects. It is also available at the City of Northville Municipal Building — Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, 248-449-9902, Monday — Friday, 8am to 4:30pm.

Written comments to the Planning Commission pertaining to the Special Land Use request must be submitted by 4:30pm October 18, 2021 to City of Northville Municipal Building, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, or use the City Hall 24-hour drop box, or emailed to dmassa@ci.northville.mi.us.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

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Case

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es and others possessing vital information dying, moving or vanishing.

Also, physical evidence that could help resolve the case is "somewhat limited and we have to be careful (with) what we expend as a result of further testing," Pilch said.

According to Milford police, Anne was strangled and killed at an unknown location between Sept. 27 and 28. At the time, she was living in a trailer at Camp

Dearborn, where she worked with a camp maintenance crew.

Investigators doubt robbery was a motive since Anne's purse containing money was found near her body.

Petersen and Pilch agreed that Anne most likely encountered her killer after visiting a nearby gas station where she was known to buy pop and cigarettes.

"This case has been a priority for us since the day we cracked open the old books," said Pilch, noting that he and Milford Police Lt. Scott Tarasiewicz revived the case before letting Oakland County's cold case

team manage the investigation. "Within a few minutes of reading the material, we knew it could be solved.

"I met Anne's family and they are wonderful people. I hope to someday give them the news that this person is finally brought to justice. It has bothered me deeply that this person has been walking free among us with no accountability. We just have to get the break that will allow us to do that."

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Michelle Middleton works on wool felting creations at her New Hudson home on Sept. 13, 2021. Middleton has entered one of her felt pieces into Grand Rapids' Art Prize competition. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Art

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computer aided design or fine arts.

She kept art on the backburner as a hobby, including painting, ceramics and sculpture. About a decade ago, she added a new art to her repertoire—needle felting. The craft involves jabbing a needle with tiny barbs on it into wool, which also has tiny barbs, in order to felt the two together.

"Wool actually breathes," she explained. "The more you jab it together, the tighter it gets. You can get it so it's really airy or so that it is so hard and solid that it can hardly be penetrated."

Middleton originally got into needle sculpting when she was looking for a way to memorialize her pet dog she had lost. Soon, she was making needle felt sculptures as memorials for other people's pets and had enough interest that three years ago, she started her own business, The Felted Wooly, LLC. She even works fur from pets into some sculptures

sculptures.

"Some people think it's creepy, some people think it's beautiful," she said. "It's art, everyone has their own opinions."

Middleton has been busy with commissioned works from The Felted Wooly, as well as her full-time job as owner of The Cutting Edge Hair Color Studio at Abbey Park and an occasional instructor at the Suzanne Haskew Arts Center in Milford. Now she is looking forward to her next act as an Art-Prize artist. On Sept. 24 and 25, she will experience it all for the first time as not only a visitor, but an artist who has contributed.

She is offering "Finding Peace" for sale, too, with a price tag of \$15,200. If it sells, it will sell at a price she feels is fair for how special it is to her, and if not, that's OK.

"Art is all about expression, giving emotion and feeling," Middleton said. "If I could make something to make me feel better, it could make other peo-



This needlefelt sculpture created by Michelle Middleton is titled 'Finding Peace.' The sculpture made mostly of wool depicts a koala and baby kangaroo embracing in the hands of God after the Australian wildfires. COURTESY OF MICHELLE MIDDLETON

ple feel better. When I am doing my art, it's my relaxation time. I don't have to concentrate on what is going on in today's news, bad stuff or good stuff, I am just concentrating on my art—it's my zen."

Learn more at artprize.org.

Other entries

Artists with local connections taking part in ArtPrize 2021 include:

Melissa Machnee, who teaches welding and metal sculpture at Schoolcraft Community College, entered Be Love More, a 3D sculpture inspired by the Black Lives Matter movement. The work appears at First (Park) Congre-

gational Church.
Westland native Kelly Agius entered Foot
Apparatus Design I and
II, a 2D work using
graphite on paper. Her
work appears at 250

Monroe.
. Kevin Macfarlane of Northville began paining in 2018 after a career in engineering. His work Bad Lands - T. Roosevelt Nat'l Park is a 2D oil painting on canvas. It is showing at First (Park) Congregational Church.

John Merigian, a Cranbrook graduate, entered Man Who Walks into the show, a 13-foot tall welded corten sculpture showing at Gerald R. Ford Federal Building U.S. Courthouse.

Jim Craven of Canton, a self-taught sculptor entered Boutique Sculpture Garden #1, an art installation showing at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum.

Megan Citrine LaCroix just opened her first location in June at The Village Arts Factory in Canton. Her entry Symbiosis, an acrylic painting on canvas, is showing at Water Colors Aquarium Gallery.

Virginia LaMont Naegeli of Franklin is showing Catharine's Silk Poppy, a silk painting, at Sandy Point Beach House.

Photographer John Sobczak of Birmingham entered Temps lie' (connected movement) in ArtPrize. The work is showing at Devos Place.

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Sharing

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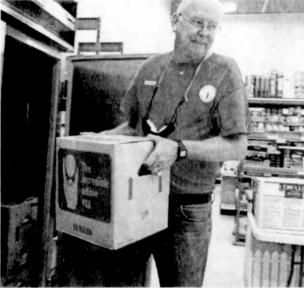
for the new Community Sharing Outreach Center

Mystic Meadows Construction, on behalf of Wick Barns, will build a new 10,000-squarefoot facility.

As of Sept. 22, \$360,000 had been raised toward Community Sharing's goal of \$880,000 to fund the facility's construction.

"We need your help to keep our doors open," Dave Bell, Community Sharing board president, said. "Building a modest facility is our only option, but it has turned into a great opportunity. We will provide a location for our clients with easy access, design a structure to accommodate delivery trucks, and not disrupt traffic on major streets or disturb surrounding businesses."

The new facility, located near the Highland Library, will feature plenty of shelves and refrigeration units for the food pantry. Community Sharing currently serves about 700 clients, half of whom are children, based on income guidelines. Once per month, clients can visit and choose from a selection of non-perishable canned and boxed foods, as well as milk, eggs, cheese, fresh



Community Sharing Outreach Center president
Dave Bell unloads some of the Highland Township
food pantry's refrigerated goods. JOHN
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fruits and vegetables and meat.

A pet food pantry is funded separately by Community Sharing and helps clients care for their animals.

The outreach center will also have space for a clothing closet and rooms for one-on-one consultations with caseworkers. Community Sharing offers assistance for clients who need help with utility

bills and vehicle repairs.

"We want to be a bridge to get people back on their feet, for those who have lost their job and can't make their car payment, or are barely making ends meet and have car trouble and one vehicle not running," Black said.

"We've provided snacks for students at Harbor High and also helped homeless teens... Many people don't know we are here."

If you are in need of help, the pantry will still be open 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays at 5061 N. Duck Lake Road, with no appointment necessary.

Community Sharing hopes to be in its new home in early 2022. To learn more about the mission and to help with a donation, visit building tofeedthehungry.org

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Community Sharing volunteer Spencer Woods helps to stock the shelves of the Highland Township food pantry on Sept. 22, 2021. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE COM







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Need an ambulance in Milford? Here's what it'll cost you.

Susan Bromley
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Milford Township officials sought bids from four different ambulance companies to provide service to residents

Only one — Superior Ambulance — responded.

This is the first time, Milford Fire Chief Tom Moore said, that the township has had only one company bid to provide ALS service, which he attributes to a staffing shortage.

"It's not surprising to me to only get one bid with what is going on with the EMS world," Moore said. "A lot of times you are requesting bids and they have no personnel. They can't provide the level of service requested."

The township board unanimously approved the contract with Superior, with a \$2,100 base rate for those needing Advanced Life Support services. The 3-year contract stipulates township residents will not pay more than \$800 out of pocket.

Superior Ambulance Service acquired Community EMS, which was previously providing service for Milford, at the end of 2020 and has been providing ALS services since. It keeps a base at the fire station in the village.

"We thought it was only right to continue providing service," Superior Ambulance General Manager Dustin Hawley said. "We have one ambulance dedicated to the township and multiple other ambulances in Oakland County, and we can pull them 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Superior has a fleet of 110 ambulances and has been in business in Oakland County since 2005. The company has service in Detroit, as well as Novi, Farmington and Northville.

Moore said Superior responds to every call the fire department receives unless it is a simple citizen assist. The fire department has three ambulances and will transport patients for basic services, which costs patients between \$300-400, billable to the insurance provider.

"Of the 1,100 medicals we do in a year, we transport 150-180 of them, and they (Superior) do the rest," Moore

said.

Hawley confirmed that during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, Superior had staffing issues even despite reluctance of patients to accept transport to the hospital for fear of contracting the virus.

"EMS in general can always use more people," Hawley said. "We're doing OK right now. It's at a pretty manageable level."

Lyon Township Fire Assistant Chief Reggie Madeline said it is getting harder to find anyone to do public safety jobs.

"I am not sure why, if more people are going into the private sector or what is causing it.It's the million-dollar question," he said. "It is getting harder and harder to fill the ranks... Back when I went into this line of work in the mid-'90s, you'd have five or six positions and 100 people in line applying or testing. Now it's a paradigm shift: hundreds of positions available and 3-4 people applying."

Madeline said the Lyon Fire Department operates similar to Milford in that it handles basic medical calls and transport to the hospital, but contract out to Huron Valley Ambulance for advanced life support services.

Huron Valley Ambulance, which provides service to Lyon Township, declined to bid on service for Milford.

"We felt the parameters of the bid were too prohibitive to our organization and would cause us to lose significant revenues as it is currently written," Marc Breckenridge, government and media relations manager, wrote in an email. "We advised Milford Township that we could reconsider responding to the request if the RFP was modified to allow for a sustainable ambulance operations model."

Moore said Huron Valley Ambulance wants "all or nothing."

"We do transporting as well, and they don't like that fact. It causes them heartburn," he said. "In my book, that's too bad."

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Trio breaks into Huron Valley Guns in New Hudson, alarming sheriff

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Huron Valley Guns, known for its guns and shooting range, suffered an earlymorning break-in, the first since owner Ed Swadish opened the New Hudson business in 2017.

Nothing was taken, but the trio entered the building after one of them used a concrete block to break a window. Apparently, they then moved through the dining area and tried to enter the store show-room.

According to Swadish, they jiggled the door handle and gave up when it didn't open.

"I don't think it was a serious crew looking for guns," Swadish said. "They didn't know where they were going. They first tried to go in the bathroom doors. It was pretty much kids.

"We preempt this type of stuff with some pretty good security measures."

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard still was concerned.

"Obviously, individuals that are organized and breaking into a firearms store have very bad intentions of how those weapons ultimately will be used," Bouchard said in a statement. "These are precisely the kinds of guns that end up being involved in crimes, including homicides.

"We really need the public's help to catch these individuals before they are

successful in another attempt."

According to the sheriff's report, an alarm company monitoring the 56477

Grand River Ave. business alerted deputies to the break-in at 1:35 a.m. Sept. 21

Deputies arrived to find a broken window on a roll-up garage door for the establishment's dining area.

Surveillance video would reveal the suspects arriving at about 1:23 a.m. in a gray Jeep that didn't have a license plate.

A passenger wearing a blue jacket, mask and gloves exited the vehicle to see if the building's front door was locked and then returned to the Jeep.

The Jeep then traveled across the lawn and backed up to the garage door at the rear of the building.

The trio entered the building after the window was broken, and didn't stay long.
Two wore blue jackets, and the other wore a black jacket. All had on masks and

Anyone with information about the break-in should call Detective Jared Rut-kowski at 248-437- 5600 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAK-UP.

A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to an arrest. Contact reporter Susan Vela at

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Rolling Stone names 'Respect' top song of all time

Brian McCollum

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Aretha Franklin's signature hit has another feather in its cap.

The Queen of Soul's "Respect" is No. 1 in the latest version of Rolling Stone's 500 Greatest Songs of All Time list, released Sept. 15, giving Franklin the top spot in two of the magazine's high-profile, debate-generating rankings.

The magazine says the 500 Greatest Songs of All Time list was compiled from ballots submitted by more than 250 artists, journalists and industry

Detroit music has dominated Rolling Stone's lists in recent years:

• Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On" is No. 1 on the magazine's 500 Greatest Albums of All Time list, most recently updated in 2020. The title track of Gaye's 1971 album is also No. 6 in the new songs ranking.

• Franklin is No. 1 on the 100 Greatest Singers of All Time list, published in 2008.

• Motown musician James Jamerson is No. 1 on the 50 Greatest Bassists of All Time list, published in 2020.

And now "Respect" finds itself atop the songs ranking, leading a top five featuring "Fight the Power" (Public Enemy), "A Change is Gonna Come" (Sam Cooke), "Like a Rolling Stone" (Bob Dylan) and "Smells Like Teen Spirit" (Nirvana)

The new list is the third version of Rolling Stone's 500 Greatest Songs of All Time. The original edition — with "Respect" at No. 5 and Dylan's "Like a



One of popular music's most acclaimed voices since the 1960s, Aretha Franklin scored her first No. 1 with "Respect." On Wednesday, it topped a new list. PROVIDED BY FRANK DRIGGS COLLECTION

Rolling Stone" in the top spot — was released in 2004. It was republished six years later to incorporate 26 songs

from the 2000s.

The No. 1 ranking is the latest accolade for Franklin's 1967 hit: "Respect," which placed No. 4 on "Songs of the Century," a 2001 list produced by the Recording Industry Association of America and the National Endowment for the Arts. The track was also named to the Grammy Hall of Fame and is part of the National Recording Registry ad-

ministered by the Library of Congress. In 2016, "Respect" ranked No. 1 on Detroit's 100 Greatest Songs, a Free Press project that tabulated voting by the public, artists and music industry professionals.





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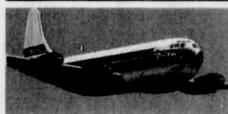
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THREE POPULAR (AND BAD) REASONS FOR TRADITIONAL ESTATE PLANNING

Avoid Probate - Save Taxes - Help The Kids

TRADITIONAL ESTATE PLANNING MEANS NURSING HOME POVERTY



Ever been on an airplane? You remember. Aluminum thing with wings. Like a city bus, but less comfortable. Sure, it was a long time ago. Before COVID. Distant memory. Return with us now to the thrilling days of yesteryear...

Who could forget the flight attendant safety talk? Cabin dark and filled with smoke? Simply follow the blinking lights as you crawl on the floor! Water landing? Your seat cushion is a "floatation device." "Sudden loss of cabin pressure"? Oxygen masks pop out from the ceiling. Good times.

We all remember what the flight attendant (do not call her a stewardess!) told us to do with those masks, right? You put your own mask on first. Not grandma's. Not the kids'. You first! Gee, that sounds rather selfish. Lookin' out for ole Number One, eh? So self-centered!



Why take care of you first? Pretty obvious, isn't

If you are unconscious and turning blue, you are not much good to anyone. You are a problem. Not a solution. You must take care of yourself before you can care for others. Including those you love. Neglect yourself and you become a burden. A nuisance. Or worse.

BIG PROBLEM IS NOT WHEN YOU ARE DEAD

Traditional estate planning is all about what happens after you die. Focused on the kids or beneficiaries. Who gets your leftover stuff? Who pays the bills? Can we stay out of probate court? Please. How do we clean up the mess now that you have crossed over the Great Divide?

You are smart to think about these things. An inheritance can be a blessing. Thanks, Mom & Dad! Good, solid death planning makes sense. Sadly. All too often. An inheritance is a curse.

Why let the kids or beneficiaries wonder about what you wanted?

Failing to plan is planning to fail. Confusion, uncertainty, conflict. Families fight and fall apart. Certainty, clarity, confidence. Families bond closer than ever. As Matthew wrote (5:37): "But let your 'Yes' be 'Yes,' and your 'No,' 'No.' For whatever is more than these is from the evil one." Good estate planning advice!

You should plan for your death. Nobody wants to, naturally But death planning is a good and generous thing... a considerate gift to the next generation. On the other hand, what if you neglect your death plan? What is the worst that can happen?

Well. One way or another, your survivors will figure out what to do with your earthly remains. Cremation or Casket? In a Mausoleum or on the Mantel? Bagpipers or the Chippendale Dancers? Fancy Funeral Lunch or McDonald's Gift Cards? Big Production or No Publicity?

Your leftover stuff... someone will get it. Maybe take years. Bitter battles. Maybe go quickly. Everybody happy. Who knows?

Aretha Franklin had about 80 million dollars when she died recently. And a woefully inadequate estate plan. Her sons are still squabbling. But you know, she is safely in the ground. Taxes, government, lawyers... all got more than their fair share. But her sons did get millions.

Your kids will figure out what to do with your Precious Moments, Hummels, and workshop tools. Takes longer. More expensive. Family feud. But sooner or later those loose ends will get wrapped up and life will go on... And you won't be there to see it. Thank goodness.

TROUBLE COMES WHEN YOU ARE STILL ALIVE

LifePlanning™ is all about you. Now. While you are still among the living. How could your continued life be a problem? You are the one who fixes things. Does the hard stuff. Big

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Federal government says that if you are 65 years old, you have a 70% chance of needing skilled long-term care services. As you get older, the chance of needing services goes up. Anybody surprised? They say you will need those services for about 3 years, on average. But a big chunk of us will need services for more than 5 years. See for yourself: www.longtermcare.gov.

By the way, this is why most folks die broke. Why don't most families have to worry about inheritances? Nursing Home Poverty, that's why. Most families are simply swamped by long-term care costs. Sell the cottage. Liquidate the savings. Cash in the CDs, mutual funds, IRAs, annuities. Quick, quick, quick. And it does not have to be that way.

America pays for long-term care through the Medicaid program. Simple as that. You have not saved enough to pay \$30/hour for at-home care. How long can you pay \$12,000/month for institutional skilled care? Or \$10,000/month. Or \$7500/month for assisted living memory care?

Sure, you can do it for a while. And then the savings are exhausted. So is your family. And then you get the "government solution:" Medicaid

What if you plan ahead so that you get some payback on the tax dollars you have paid in? With every paycheck, every tax withholding, you have been paying in. And yet. If you were frugal, if you saved, if you paid your bills, if you honored your debts... you get nothing until you are flat, busted, broke.

What if you lived in debt? Always refinancing the house. Pulling every nickel of equity out to spend on whatever struck your fancy? You get credit card advertisements all the time. What if you took those cards and ran 'em up? With no intention of ever paying? Do you know anyone doing such things? Of course you do. We all do. Maybe even in your own family.

The person who spends and spends and spends... without saving. Borrows and borrows and borrows and borrows... then defaults. Lives the high life. Always the new car or truck. Always on the razor's edge. Well, our system rewards people like that. Long-term care for those folks is free. Right now. No problem. Right this way, your table's waiting! But not for you...

For you... different story! You were foolish. Unwise. You worked and saved. You planned ahead. You said NO! to dependence. And when you or your loved one needs long-term care, now your security is sacrificed. You weren't saving for your golden years, grandchildren's tuition, that once-in-a-lifetime trip or cruise. Oh no. You were saving for long-term care. So that you could get the lowest level of care, go broke, and then get the government solution, Medicaid.

LifePlanningTM is not about getting any special deals. You will not game the system. You will not take unfair advantage. Let the grifters grift. That is not you.

LifePlanningTM is all about fundamental fairness. You don't want a special deal, all you want is the same deal that guy is getting. Why does the system penalize people like you? Most



folks just want a fair shake. But people like you get played for chumps. Sure you paid in. Just keep on paying. You thought maybe "they" were looking out for you? Nope. Look around. Smell the coffee.

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You were supposed to take \$2000 as a "required minimum distribution" from your Individual Retirement Account. For reasons that remain shrouded in mystery, you only got \$1000. Now what?

The RULE: There is a '50% penalty tax on any shortfall. You'were \$1000 short, so the penalty tax is... \$500. Ouch! And it doesn't matter whose fault it was.

FUN STUFF TO KNOW AND TELL INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS

STEP #1: Fix the problem ASAP! As soon as you realize your distribution is short, take the distribution

STEP #2: Report the Shortfall and Penalty. Use Form 5329 to report the shortfall and the penalty. You could pay the penalty immediately, but don't. Go to STEP #3.

STEP#3: Plead for Mercy. They say it is easier to beg forgiveness than get permission. Probably right. IRS penalties can be waived or forgiven if there is "good cause." So when you have taken the distribution, STEP #1. And filed your IRS Form 5329 to report the late payment and the penalty, STEP #2. Write a nice letter to the nice folks at the nice IRS explaining

how none of this was your fault and probably due to COVID or something. Ask them nicely to just forget about the penalty. Maybe they will. Maybe not. But if you do not ask, you do not get. So ask. Nicely.

What If Dad Died Before Taking His Required Minimum Distribution

IN THE YEAR OF DEATH?

DAD DIED... HE DID NOT TAKE HIS RMD FOR THAT YEAR...

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BUT PROBABLY SHOULD!

RULE #2: Required Minimum Distributions are what the IRS calls "income in respect of a decedent" and must taken by the beneficiary of the IRA. The distribution Dad already received shows up on Dad's last tax return. The remaining balance of the RMD goes to the beneficiary of the IRA. If there is no beneficiary or the estate has been named as beneficiary, then the RMD goes to the estate.

DANGER! DANGER! What if the RMD is not taken in the year of death, what with all the confusion and so forth? Whoops! There is a 50% penalty tax on any shortfall. Go to the previous question and file your IRS Form 5329, pronto! Also the letter where you ask to be forgiven the 50% penalty tax.

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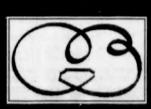
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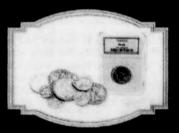




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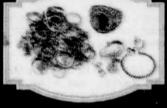
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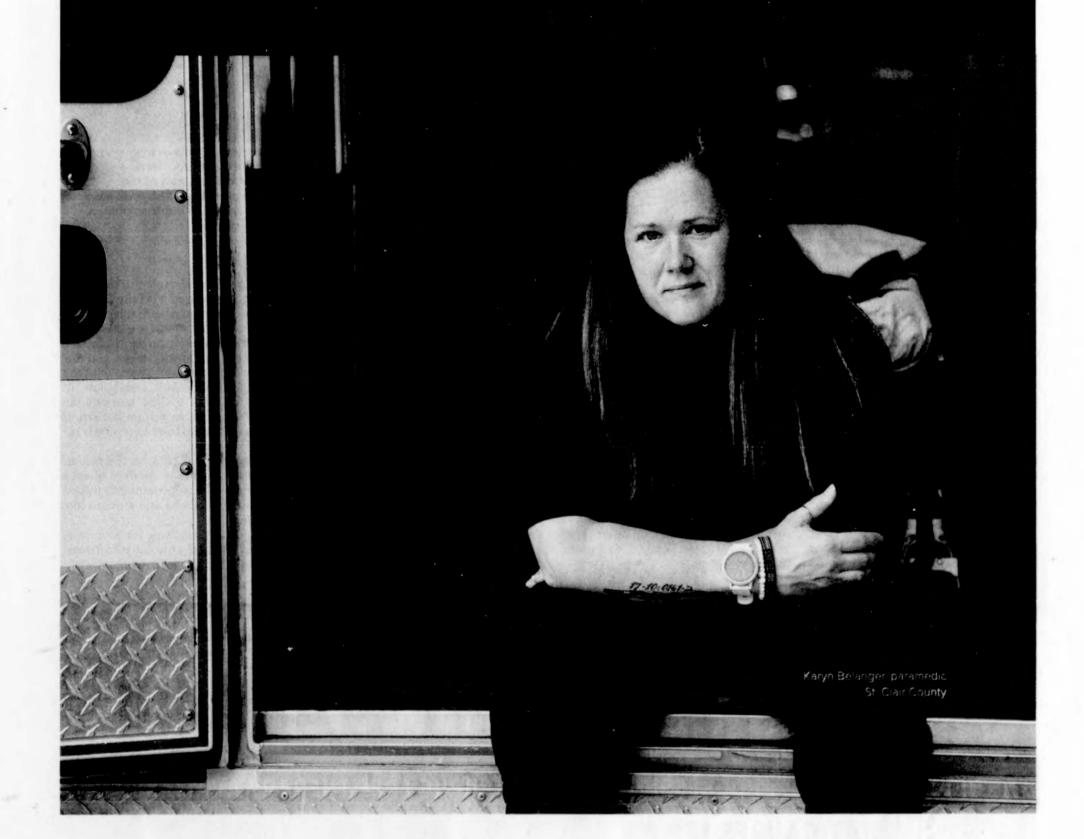
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\$2.1M Novi home may be most private in gated neighborhood

Judy Rose

Special to Detroit Free Press **USA TODAY NETWORK**

This is a big, chocolate-hued house in Bellagio, the gated neighborhood of 55 estate-style houses built where Novi Township meets Northville.

It's a contender for most private home in Bellagio, because the back of its lot is a deep V shape that cuts into the nature preserve reserve behind.

It's a great site for indoor-outdoor parties with its extra-large salt-water pool, built deep for diving, set into an extra-large deck. It has a stone fireplace that resembles a monument as well as an outdoor kitchen.

There's an open stone terrace above and covered terrace spaces below, where you can sit while it rains or grab a game of ping-pong.

Inside, the house is open, bright and beautiful. It's especially spirited now with the taste of the current owners who collect art and art furniture.

So the living room, for example, holds a giant, upholstered, vaguely female form, at least four times the girth of a human. It's a chair that's supposed to make you feel you're a child on your mother's lap.

This is mixed with a shaggy sofa in white faux fur and two prim Empire side chairs.

But the items most interesting to a buyer are those that will stay with the house. The living room chandelier, for example, is a prize. It's a hanging cluster of rose-red flowers that appear to be hand-blown Venetian glass. From the lowest blooms to the highest, the glass blossoms gradually fade from rose red to clear.

The living room holds another collector's pride - its fireplace, commissioned by the original owner. Attached to its stone frame are ceramic flowers -50 or more - hand painted and installed to look like a swag.

This first owner also gets credit for the extensive amount of fine built-in furniture. She comes from a family of major Michigan cabinet makers, and she filled the house with special cabinets and exotic stone counters and sinks.

In the finished walkout lower level, for example, the counters around the bar are unusually flashy stone, the looks



Whatever is not brick on the face of this house is stone — shapes and sizes set like a jigsaw puzzle on its side. The chocolate-colored roof, intense brick patterns, and stone-clad walls give it a stately air, the owner said, one she calls "Super Tudor." The backyard ends at a nature preserve. PHOTOS PROVIDED BY WINDOWSTILL PHOTOGRAPHY



striped chair in the living room is said to feel like the lap of your mother. A deep white shag sofa and two prim antique chairs finish the mix. The beautiful chandelier of flowers was made for the spot with blown glass art. Two of the four long windows are pairs of French doors.

A voluminous

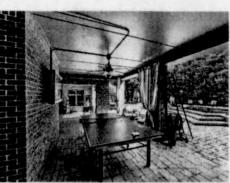
full of other stones and fossils.

The large main kitchen has long walls of cabinets to ceiling height, as well as a second room set up for food service with yet more cabinets. It has a six-burner, two-oven gas range.

Many of the floor-to-ceiling windows are actually French doors that go outside. Floors through the house are all dark chestnut.

Besides bedrooms and baths, the top floor has a large room used as the kids'

The extra-long pool and the extra-long brick patio around it make a setting for large parties that originate in the lower level walkout. The pool is also deep for diving.



You can grab a game of ping-pong here, where the stone terrace overhead shelters part of the lower-level walkout. This level has a pool, a hot tub, an outdoor kitchen, and a fireplace.

playroom.

The lower level is a walkout that leads to the pool, and it is fully finished. It has a living room with fireplace, a full kitchen, a bar and a large exercise room.

For all its indoor lightness, this house gives a sense of gravity when you approach it from the front. The color of the roof mimics chocolate and below it, bricks angle into a tight herringbone pattern. Other bricks form a pattern of tight dots. Its main front entrance is inside a stone room.

Whatever is not brick on the face of this house is stone — random shapes and sizes set like a jigsaw puzzle tipped on its side, not sliced and stacked like limestone.

Garage bays are here for four cars, with tall ceilings that would let an owner add car lifts. The lot is 0.95 acre.



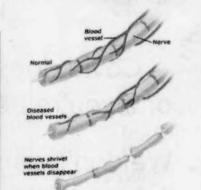
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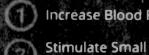


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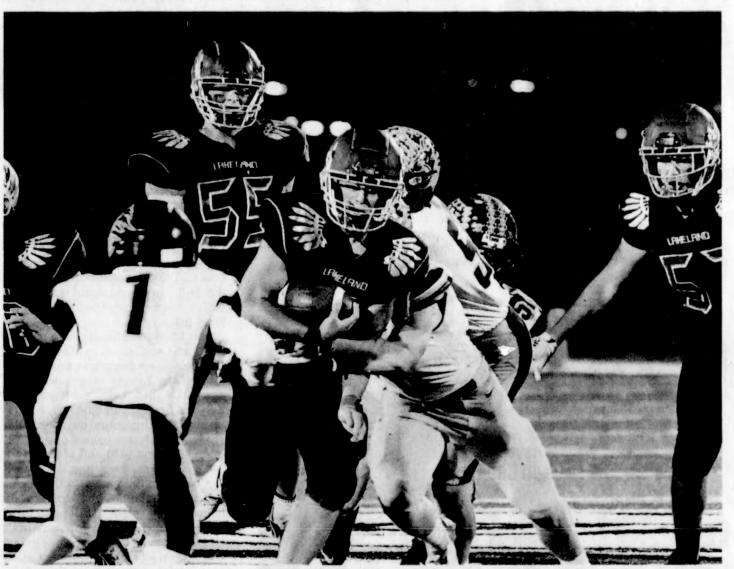
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No. 4 Lions spoil Eagles' homecoming in battle of undefeated LVC teams



Lakeland's Tate Farquhar rushes during a Lakes Valley Conference football game on Friday, Sept. 24, 2021. TOM BEAUDOIN, SPECIAL TO HOMETOWN LIFE

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The stage was set for a big Friday night.

Both South Lyon and Lakeland were undefeated. Both have playmakers who can break open any game at any time. And both couldn't afford a loss in a tight Lake Valley Conference race with first place on the line.

Thanks to big, timely plays, South Lyon, ranked fourth in Division 2 in this week's Associated Press poll, remained undefeated and atop the Lakes Valley Conference after beating the Eagles, 49-35.

"This whole week has been a challenge for us," South Lyon coach Jeff Henson said. "First of all, (Lakeland) is a really good football team. The coaches do a great job, and that (Tate) Farquhar kid is as advertised. We made some plays throughout the game, but we were our own worst enemy at

The week didn't go as planned for South Lyon (5-0) due to the rain and a case of head colds making its way through the locker room.

"This has been a challenging week for us, to say the least. ... Thursday was the first time we had a full team practice, and it showed," Henson added. "We had kids cramping. The knucklehead plays that we made, and mistakes that were made, it was evident. "Our kids battled, and won in the

Luckily, South Lyon has athletes to jumpstart games as soon as the team gets off the bus.

Lions star Quinn Fracassi took the opening kickoff 93-yards for an early 7-0 lead. Then the senior scored a 20-yard touchdown and got an interception on defense that set up a quick 3-yard score by Dakota Blackwell for a 21-7 lead near the end of the quarter.

"He's the one that makes us go," Henson said. "It's as simple as that."

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Can Livonia Churchill keep this going?: Four questions ahead of Week 6

Brandon Folsom

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The Michigan high school football season is officially more than half over.

But plenty of questions remain as we enter the final stretch of the regular season.

Will the Chargers go undefeated in the regular season?

Livonia Churchill's schedule is like playing in the SEC-West. That's the joke coach Bill DeFillippo made as he walked off the field following Friday's 56-21 victory at No. 10 Dearborn.

Replace Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Texas A&M with Belleville, Churchill, Dearborn and Fordson, and it's easy to see the comparison.

DeFillippo pointed out that Churchill and Belleville both appeared in Mick McCabe's Super 10 poll last week. Not to mention the Kensington Lakes Activities Association-East had four of its eight teams ranked in the top 10 of the Associated Press' Division 1 and 2 polls a week ago.

The Chargers (5-0, 4-0) have already knocked off Belleville and Dearborn, but their schedule isn't getting any easier over the next four weeks. Sandwiched between crosstown rivalry games against Franklin and Stevenson is a Week 7 matchup at Fordson. Then they'll draw a tough opponent for the KLAA crossover in Week 9.

If Churchill makes it through the regular season unscathed, they'll have earned every bit of their home-field advantage in the playoffs.

How will a week off impact the Patriots' play?

Bye weeks can be a tricky thing. Sometimes they arrive at just the right time, helping banged-up teams heal injuries and get healthy before big matchups. Other times, a week away can cool off a hot offense or make a fast defense play a step slower.

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With Warriors' QB injured, Shamrocks ride defense to Boys Bowl win

Ben Szilagy

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Detroit Catholic Central looked locked in during its 30-7 win over rival Brother Rice in Sunday's 77th playing of

the Boys Bowl.

The pageantry of the matchup, which includes week-long festivities of creating signs, decorating the school's hall-ways and planning Friday's assembly, wasn't too distracting for the Shamrocks, who improved to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Catholic League-Central after beating the Warriors (3-2, 02) for the seventh-straight time.

"This game, today, means everything. The rivalry between CC and Brother Rice is one of the best in the country," CC coach Dan Anderson said. "To be able to be a part of this, especially after last year, it's amazing. The crowd, the assembly this week. There's a lot of stuff that goes on here this week. For these young men to stay focused on the task at hand, which was winning this game today, I

can't tell you how proud I am of them."

The Shamrocks' defense, led by a strong front seven, was stout the entire game and left Brother Rice with little room for error.

Not only did they drum up a threeand-out early, but they also force Brother Rice quarterback Hunter Polonkey (collar bone) to leave the game with an injury.

Offensively, their balanced attack gashed the Warriors. QB Declan Byle completed three early passes that set up a 43-yard TD to Kam Davenport to put them ahead, 7-0.

"There's a lot of nerves coming into games like this," said Byle, a senior. "When we can put points on the board, it's like, 'OK, this is what we do. It's just football now. It's the same game we've played our whole lives'. If you don't get points first, you can see teams get rattled a bit, so it's big to come out and get points early. We were able to settle in quickly after that."

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Detroit Catholic Central's Mohamed Jaffer carries the ball against Brother Rice during a Catholic League-Central football game on Sunday, Sept. 26, 2021. TOM



Hometown Life's Michigan high school football picks: Week 6

Brandon Folsom

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Hometown Life sports reporter Brandon Folsom is here to tell you which Michigan high school football teams win/lose in Week 6.

Livonia Franklin (2-3, 2-2 KLAA-East) at Livonia Churchill (5-0, 4-0), 7 p.m. Friday

Churchill is one of the 10 best teams, regardless of division, according to both Mick McCabe's Super 10 pool and The D-Zone's top-10 rankings this week. The Chargers dominated on both offense and defense in their win at No. 10 Dearborn. Expect them to continue to do the same in their first crosstown rivalry of the season, especially with Franklin coming off a bye

Folsom's pick: Churchill 52, Franklin 14.

Redford Union (4-1, 4-0 WWAC) at Redford Thurston (1-4, 1-3), 7 p.m. Friday

It's also rivalry week in Redford, but this game might not even be close. Thurston finally picked up its first win after beating an 0-5 Annapolis squad by eight points a week ago. Union has been taking care of business each week, even blowing out some of its opponents.

Folsom's pick: Union 42, Thurston

Detroit Country Day (3-2) vs. Warren Michigan Collegiate (4-1, 3-0 CSC-East), 7 p.m. Friday at Bishop Foley

The Yellowjackets have dropped two games in a row, albeit to two of the best teams in the state in South Lyon and Harper Woods. And Michigan Collegiate isn't a slouch either. The Cougars are one of the top teams in Division 6. However, look for Country Day to win this neutral-site matchup and end its losing streak.

Folsom's pick: Country Day 38, Michigan Collegiate 28.

Rochester (3-2, 2-1 OAA-White) at Birmingham Groves (2-3, 2-1),

7 p.m. Friday

Not only did Rochester upset North Farmington last week, but the win also marked the first time the Falcons have beaten a team that had legendary coach John Herrington on its staff. But Groves, too, is coming off a big win after beating Oak Park in overtime. This should be an interesting battle of second-place teams in the White.

Folsom's pick: Groves 31, Rochester

Brighton (3-2, 3-1 KLAA-West) at Canton (3-2, 3-1), 7 p.m. Friday

Canton impressed with its one-touchdown win over Novi a week ago. Now it's homecoming week. The Chiefs couldn't ask for a better opportunity to break up this two-way tie for second place in the West.

Folsom's pick: Canton 35, Brighton

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We'll see how the Patriots (2-3, 2-2) handle coming off a bye week when it visits Churchill on Friday.

They didn't want the break, but CO-VID-19 concerns forced Westland John Glenn to cancel its Week 5 game at Franklin early in the week. Athletic director Ron Hammye and coach Chris Kelbert worked diligently to find a replacement game but couldn't secure a new opponent on such late notice.

Kelbert didn't give his team the night off, though. Practice was still held. Extra reps were had. He wanted his players to improve.

The Chargers enter the week as the favorites, but anything can happen in a rivalry game. So throw out the records. Churchill just played a physical game against a ranked opponent. Franklin will have fresh bodies. Perhaps that's the winning recipe to get the Patriots an upset win on the road.

Will the Eagles bounce back quickly?

There's no shame in losing to South Lyon. Especially in 2021.

The Lions (5-0, 4-0 Lakes Valley Conference) entered last week following a historical upset victory over Detroit Country Day and were ranked No. 4 in D-2. There's no doubt this season will go down as one of their best in program history.

But Lakeland still needs to pick up itself and soldier on in Week 6. Will they be able to after such a tough 49-35 loss to the Lions? Winnable games against Walled Lake Northern (2-3, 2-3) and South Lyon East (1-4, 1-3) are up next. But they round out the regular season with home games against Gibraltar Carlson (4-1) and Milford (4-1, 3-1).

Coach Jim Calhoun said the Eagles had no one but themselves to blame on homecoming night. Untimely turnovers kept them beyond an arm's length reach of a comeback against South Lyon all night. They must make sure mistakes don't keep them from finishing the season on a high note, especially with home-field advantage in the playoffs on the line.

Could North Farmington miss the playoffs?

After a 3-0 start to the year, North Farmington has dropped its past two games, losing to both Oak Park and Rochester

And the bad news for the Raiders (3-2, 1-2 Oakland Activities Association-White) is their schedule isn't getting any easier.

It wouldn't be unrealistic for them to lose four of their final five games. Coming up are games against undefeated Rochester Adams, the favorites to win the division, West Bloomfield, and all of its Division I college recruits, and Traverse City Central, which has been a Big North Conference power since coach Eric Schugars took over the Trojans in 2015.

North Farmington's Week 7 game at Birmingham Seaholm might be its only guaranteed win to close out the regular season.

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Lions

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Added Fracassi: "This is football, and it's what I do. I wanted to provide us with energy, a spark. That play sparked us, for sure."

South Lyon played well early, but Lakeland (4-1) didn't go away.

The Eagles' newly crowned homecoming king, senior Tate Farquhar, led the comeback in the second quarter when the QB threw a 42-yard TD pass to Jackson Campbell to make it a onescore game.

On the ensuing drive, Skupin tossed an interception to Campbell, who returned the turnover 5 yards for a TD that knotted the score 21-21 with 6:21 left in the first half.

"These kids deal with adversity well. They'll play hard no matter what," Lakeland coach Jim Calhoun said.

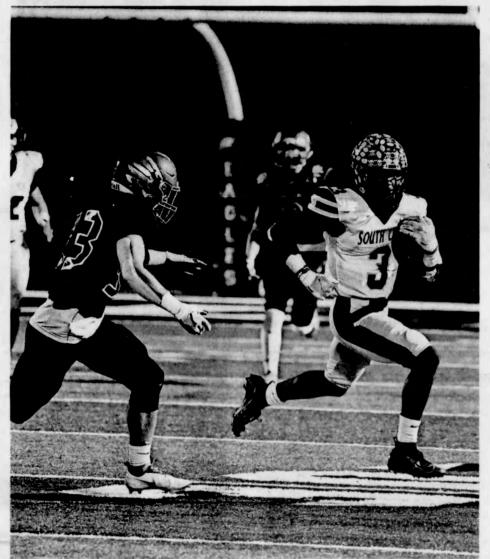
The Lions didn't back down whenever the Eagles assembled a comeback.

South Lyon took advantage of Lakeland double covering Fracassi with a safety, which left its other wide receivers open to make plays, including senior Zach Ford, who closed the half with an over-the-shoulder 27-yard TD catch that garnered a 35-21 lead.

Its defense kept the Eagles at bay with two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

"Tonight there were two good football teams, but one of them made more mistakes than the other and we couldn't capitalize," Calhoun said. "When you make mistakes against South Lyon, unfortunately, this is what you're going to get.

"We didn't execute well tonight. We didn't finish a lot. We made too many mistakes. They weren't forced mistakes, mind you. They were our errors. There is no other way to put it. When you get down in a hole like that, you're



South Lyon's Dakota Blackwell rushes against Lakeland during a Lakes Valley Conference football game on Friday, Sept. 24, 2021. TOM BEAUDOIN, SPECIAL TO HOMETOWN LIFE

not going to come back."

After Lakeland got another TD strike from Farquhar to McCoy Biagioli with 3:48 left in the third, the Eagles couldn't get within seven points again.

Skupin, who was 20 for 25 passing for 307 yards, four TDs and an interception, found Fracassi for a 22-yard TD early in the fourth quarter for a 42-29 lead. He also hit Ford for an 18-yard score on the next drive.

The QB also had nine rushes for 97 yards and a score.

"Dawson is a competitor, a fighter and a hard worker," Henson said. "He's everything you want your QB to be."

Warriors

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Lucas Mosone's 37-yard field goal made it 10-0.

Then Byle rolled out and found Owen Semp down the near sideline. Semp made the contested catch, maintained his footing and raced 40 yards to score the 74-yard TD to make it 17-0 with 1:11 left in the opening half.

The Shamrock' defense held Brother Rice to only 108 yards in the first half and 185 all game. Plus, they forced three turnovers, including two interceptions by Mike Downs in the third quarter and another from Davenport in the fourth.

"Our front seven, from the sidelines, played very well," Anderson said. "I'd have to see the film, but from what I saw, (their unit played) very well. Our front guys held up very, very well. Their run game was a little off because of it.

"The front four guys, except for one, are seniors. Sean Field is a three-year starter. Andrew Ross is another senior who plays well for us. Those guys have developed nicely and come along ways to be great leaders on defense."

CC utilized its rushing game to chew the clock and add to its lead in the second

half.

Spencer Lyons scored from 1 yard midway through the third. Mohamed Jaffer added another 1-yard score to make it 30-0 in the fourth.

Brother Rice relied on Nolan Ray after Polonkey's injury. The tailback carried 16 times for 65 yards as senior back-up QB Mark Gojcaj settled into the game.

"When you lose your starter, it set's you back a lot," Brother Rice coach Adam Korzeniewski said. "So I don't think it was (CC) doing much of anything. Nolan is a good athlete, who is a strong and powerful runner. You combine that with his speed, he can get after it. We opened up some good holes for him. He was able to cut loose a few times. But he never was able to keep getting loose that he normally can. If he could, we could have had a few big plays, and maybe the game changes.

"But credit CC. They pursued and tack-

Gojcaj threw a 12-yard TD pass to Cole Lacanaria to put Brother RIce on the scoreboard in the fourth.

"They care about each other. They stick together for one another," Korzeniewsk said of the Warriors' will to score late. "It does mean something to them to not get shut out, but it doesn't solve anything. We lost, and that's what we'll take away from today."



Detroit Catholic Central's Evan Haeger tackles Brother Rice's Roderick Chandler during a Catholic League-Central football game on Sunday, Sept. 26, 2021. TOM BEAUDOIN, SPECIAL TO HOMETOWN LIFE

South Lyon East's offense ignites too late in 25-14 loss

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The South Lyon East football team faced fourth-and-2 near the goal line late in the third quarter.

Before the play, Paw Paw defensive tackle Dennis Strey turned around, looked at his linebackers and said to his teammates, "Boys, I like that goose egg on the scoreboard."

Moments later, Cougars quarterback Nico Campo tossed a pop pass to tight end Angelo Ljulduraj, who secured the touchdown catch to finally put East on the scoreboard.

A comeback was essentially out of reach for East at that point in its 25-14 loss to Paw Paw. But that drive — and especially that play on fourth down — proved just how tough the Cougars' offense actually can be.

Holding calls. False start penalties. Personal fouls. Missed blocking assignments

You name it, and the Cougars (1-4, 1-3 Lakes Valley Conference) probably committed it while putting together drives in the non-conference matchup. Almost every series in the opening half looked promising at first but ended in a punt.

How they looked in the final 15 minutes, though, is what coach Jake Topp wants his team to play like in each game.

"Obviously, we shot ourselves in the foot in the first half, and we had a number of problems with penalties," the first-year coach said. "We were moving the ball at times, but we got behind the sticks with penalties. We hurt ourselves in the first half. We moved the ball into their end, and we'd get backed up. In the second half, we moved the ball and actually finished drives."

Paw Paw (4-1) attempted to kill the clock in the final quarter, but East's defense stood tall. The Cougars even forced the Red Wolves into kicking a field goal, one Jose Valverde nailed from 22 yards away.

On the next series, however, East drove the length of the field with its hurry-up offense, and Campo threw a 19-yard TD to Drew Moyer, who hauled in a circus-like catch with 6:12 left.

The Cougars just didn't have enough time to pull off the comeback.

"We've got to find a way to start



South Lyon East's Nico Campo passes during a non-conference football game against Paw Paw on Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021.

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games faster," Topp added. "We've had a handful of games where we've started slow and came out playing well in the second half. We've had some issues in the first half in getting behind in football

They certainly have the playmakers to move the chains.

Campo proved to have chemistry with his offensive line. He was rarely hurried by the defense.

Daedricco Fizer, a 5-foot-9, 220pound power back, fought for extra yards between the tackles.

Receivers Jordan Newbill and Braeden Tillman-Jones caught a handful of catches in the flats and on flood routes that yielded first downs.

"I think we've just got to come out in the first quarter and lay the hammer down," Tillman-Jones said. "Sometimes we wait too long. Sometimes it's the second quarter, third quarter or late in the second half. It's just too long. You can't do that when you're playing against a good team. But we do find a way to snap back. But sometimes it's just too late."



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East's Daedricco
Fizer rushes
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Paw Paw got rushing TDs from Carter Plangger (3 yards) and Carter Sylvester (2) to take a 15-0 lead into halftime. Zeyan Davis made it 22-0 after scoring a 33-yard TD to open the second half.

Briefly: Also in Lakes Valley Conference action, Milford edged Walled Lake Western 18-15 after Lucas Theriault hauled in the 16-yard winning touch-

down from Billy Sternberg with two seconds left Friday night. The Mavericks are 4-1 to open a season for the first time since 2010.

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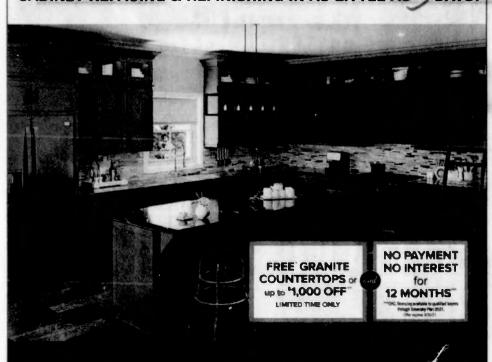
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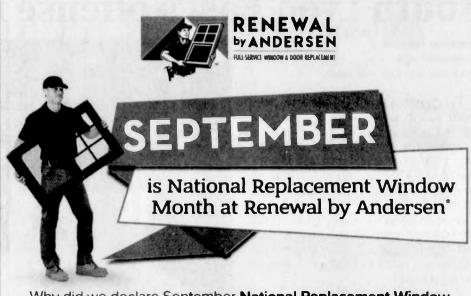
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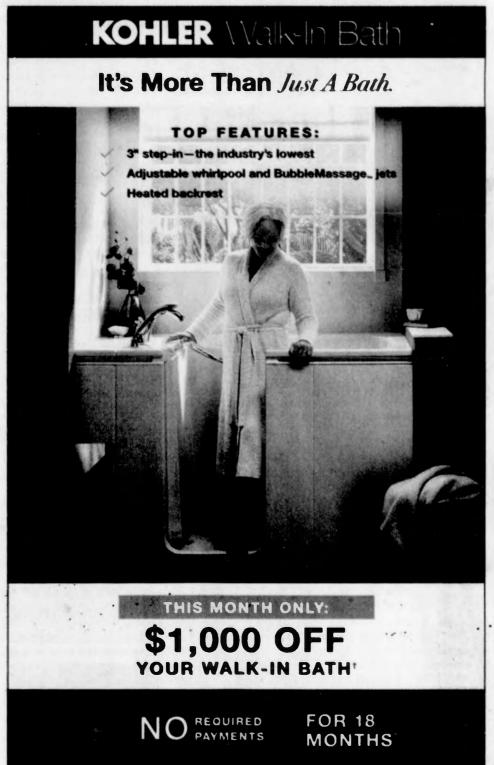
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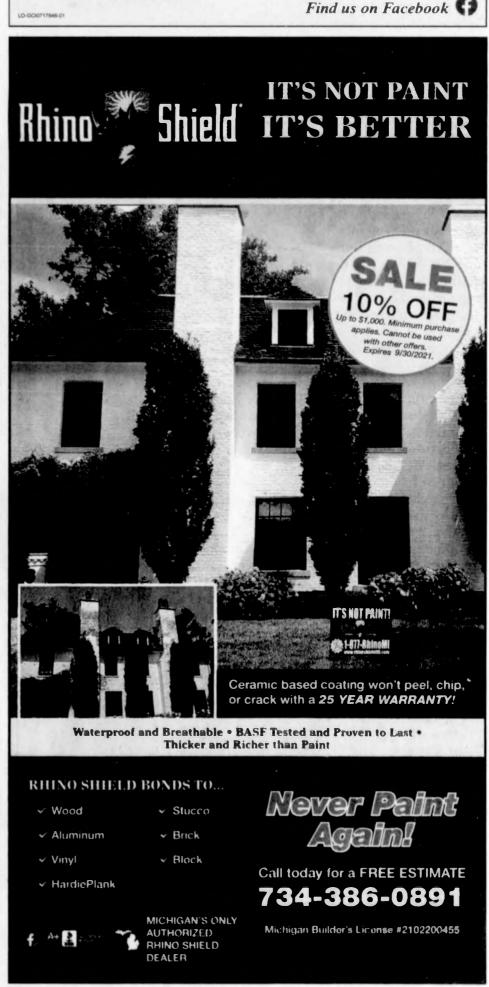
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Week 6 Michigan high school football schedule

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Livonia Churchill vs. Livonia Franklin; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Livonia Stevenson vs. Dearborn; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Wayne Memorial vs. Belleville; 7 p.m., Oct. 1 John Glenn vs. Dearborn Fordson; 7

p.m., Oct. 1 Canton vs. Brighton; 7 p.m., Oct. 1 Northville vs. Salem; 7 p.m., Oct. 1 Novi vs. Plymouth; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Catholic High School League

Brother Rice at Orchard Lake St. Mary's; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Detroit Catholic Central at De La Salle; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Cranbrook Kingswood at Macomb p.m., Oct. 1 Lutheran North; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Lakes Valley Conference

Milford at Waterford Mott; 7 p.m.,

South Lyon vs. Waterford Kettering; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

South Lyon East vs. Walled Lake Central; 7 p.m., Oct. 1 Lakeland at Walled Lake Northern; 7

Oakland Activities Association

Groves vs. Rochester; 7 p.m., Oct. 1 North Farmington vs. Rochester Adams; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Seaholm at Oak Park; 7 p.m., Oct. 1 Bloomfield Hills at Troy Athens; 7

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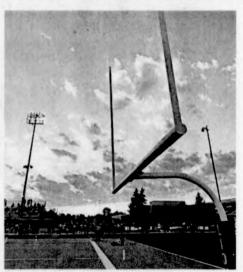
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Western Wayne Athletic Conference

Garden City at Dearborn Heights Annapolis; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Redford Thurston vs. Redford Union; 7 p.m., Oct. 1 Lutheran Westland vs. Sterling

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The sun begins to set over the South Lyon High football stadium on Sept. 17, 2021. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Gary A. Quick

NORTHVILLE - Gary A. Quick, age 72, a longtime resident of Northville, passed away on August 23, 2021 with his family by his side. He was born on October 16, 1948 in Springfield, Ohio; son of Robert and Hilda (nee Wiseman) Quick. He was united in marriage to Peggy Good on November 23, 1975 at the Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada. They celebrated their honeymoon in Oahu, Hawaii. Together, they raised three children.

Gary graduated in 1971 from the University of Cincinnati, College of Business Administration, with a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Management with

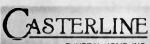
Honors. While at University of Cincinnati, Gary was initiated into Sigma lota Epsilon Honorary Management Fraternity in 1969 as well as the Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity in 1970. Gary began a career with Ford Motor Company on April 3, 1968 on a college work program. After graduating, he was officially hired into purchasing. He worked across several departments holding various positions over the years, and travelled to many foreign countries. His Ford career culminated in 1998 as the Executive Director of North American Automotive Operations. After his retirement from Ford, and 30 years of dedication, he continued on with the Automotive Industry Gary always led by example in his keen work ethic.

Gary was a spiritual, loving, family man, loyal friend, and dog lover, who always put his family above anything else. Through life, he enjoyed being both laid back, but also very active. He loved to ride his bike- especially along the trails in Hilton Head Island. He also loved walking his beloved golden retrievers, and had a passion for 5K races. You could find him and Peggy competing in races nearly every weekend all over Michigan and South Car-

olina. He loved to travel with his family whenever possible. The Hawaiian Islands were a favorite place to go, and you could always find Gary listening to music, basking in the sun, with a big smile on his face. Hilton Head Island was also another one of his favorite places to be. Gary and Peggy began vacationing in Hilton Head in the late 70s, and loved it so much, that it became a part of their retirement, when they eventually purchased a home there to enjoy. Another important part of Gary's life was his love for fine wine and good music. He loved all music genres, however, among his favorites, were The Beatles. The songs of The Beatles were the soundtrack to many of the amazing Quick family memories. Gary had a contagious smile, a great sense of humor, electric dance moves, a meticulously organized mind, and was a true warrior. He persevered over all of the health obstacles he faced, and never complained. He was an amazing, fun-loving, and caring husband, dad, poppy, brother, and friend who will be dearly missed.

Gary is survived by his wife Peggy; his children, Angie (Steve) Michuda, Dave, and Heather (Matt) Williams; his brothers, Stephen (Candace) Quick and Marc (Marilyn) Quick; his grandchildren, Luke and Cora Michuda and Kai Williams; and his dogs Colby & Jack. He was preceded by his parents and beloved goldens (Kona, Zeke, Tessy, Wrigley, & Tanner).

A memorial visitation will be held Friday, October 15, 2021 from 4pm until 8pm at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, Northville. A memorial Action Group for two years. He went on to assist the GT 40 team as well. service will be held on Saturday, October 16, 2021 at 11am, with gathering beginning at 10:30am at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to Forgotten Harvest, Attn: Donor Relations, 21800 Greenfield Road, Oak Park, MI 48237.



Evelyn L. Harper

NORTHVILLE - Age 94 a longtime resident of Northville, passed away peacefully on September 23, 2021. She was born June 20, 1927 in Seattle, Washington; daughter of Hugh F. and Lola (nee Hodges) Armstrong. Evelyn was united in marriage to Frederick C.

Harper on July 29, 1950; spending over 53 years devoted to each other until his death on December 31, 2003.

Evelyn graduated from Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Virginia and continued her education at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. Evelyn taught second grade for 4 years before dedicating her time to her family and becoming a full-time homemaker.

Evelyn, a resident of Northville since 1966, was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church since 1966. She was very active in the community she loved so much. Evelyn was a member and past president of the Northville Garden Club and a member and past president of Northville Woman's Club. Evelyn enjoyed gardening and admiring beautiful flowers. She was an avid reader and loved playing bridge with several bridge groups. Evelyn also liked going to dinner with friends and neighbors. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and friend.

Evelyn is survived by her daughters, Carol Pell, Diane Fletcher, and Marianne Stuparits; her grandchildren, Christopher Pell, Kristin LaVoy, Andrew Fletcher, Kelly Allen, John Stuparits, and Amy Stuparits; and her great grandchildren, Connor, Molly, Henry, Evelyn, Emma, Lila, and Leona.

A graveside service will be held at Greenlawn Memorial Gardens in Chesapeake, Virginia at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions would be appreciated to the Northville Garden Club, c/o Ms. Sally Hayes, 19592 Northridge Drive, Northville, MI 48167.







Carole Ann Farmer

Carole Ann Farmer was born on July 2, 1947 and was welcomed into Heaven on September 13, 2021 at the age of 74. Beloved wife of William Farmer "Bill" for 53 wonderful years. Loving mother of Pam (Joe) Moorman and Susan (Kevin) Arnold. Cherished grandma of David, Jessica, Kathryn, Rachel, Kaitlyn and Emma.

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Livonia Churchill High quarterback Taj Williams scrambles for some yards against Dearborn on Sept. 23, 2021. Williams ran in a touchdown early in the forth against Dearborn. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Lights-out D helps Chargers down Dearborn, 56-21

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The Livonia Churchill football team is averaging almost 45 points per game while playing in one of the toughest leagues in the state.

So it's easy to see why the Chargers are ranked No. 2 in Division 2 in this week's Associated Press poll.

Following Friday night's 56-21 win at Dearborn, however, coach Bill DeFillippo was praising his defense.

'What'd we have tonight?" the ninth-year coach asked his players in the post-game huddle. "Four turn-

In the back of the midfield scrum, safety Bailey Brooks threw up two fingers.

"And two touchdowns!" the senior

"That's a hell of a job," DeFillippo said while nodding. "That's a hell of a Walking into Dearborn was no

gimme game, especially with the Pio-

neers ranked No. 10 in D-1. This is only the Pioneers' fourth season in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association-East, but each league matchup against the Chargers (5-0, 4-0) has been a dogfight leading up to this week. Churchill won the previous

seven points, respectively. Plus, with how well Dearborn quarterback Ali Murray has been throwing lately, another close game was expect-

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And that's what fans got early on until Churchill's defense stole the spotlight in the second quarter. In an 11-minute span, they drummed up three turnovers, all of which went for scores in some facet.

Churchill QB Taj Williams punched in a 4-yard TD run to snap a 7-7 tie 52 seconds into the second quarter.

On the first play of Dearborn's next drive, Murray fumbled a handoff exchange with his running back. Linebacker Malachi Bratton pounced on the loose ball and returned it 20 yards untouched for a scoop-and-score TD.

"I went to tackle him, but then I saw the ball drop, and I was like, 'Now's my time,' so I scooped it, and my first plan was to fall," the junior said. "But I looked behind me, and I saw my team had my back with the blocking, so I just ran. It was an easy gap to get the ball, and I just ran through.

Two drives later, Bratton intercepted Murray at midfield, which set up Boston Clegg Jr. for an eventual 40yard TD run on a counter play that made it 28-14 with 3:45 remaining in the first half.

'Malachi is a junior, but he played a lot for us as a 10th-grader, so we've been working on his pass coverage and things like that," DeFillippo said. "I was happy to see him make that play. It was great to see our guys get some turnovers. It was great to see a couple of them go to the house. So that was good."

Fewer than 45 seconds later, Dearborn fumbled just outside the red zone. Brooks picked up the ball in the flats and raced 78 yards untouched to ensure the Chargers a 35-14 lead entering halftime.

'I saw my teammate Kameron Balhorn, who's been a stud for us all year, going to rip the ball out after he had him already wrapped up," Brooks said of the fumble recovery. "I said, 'OK, here's my shot.' I had a drop or two on the drive before, and I wasn't playing really well on offense. I knew I had to make it up to my team, and that's what I did. So it was really awesome. I felt



Livonia Churchill Charger Demarius Gibson-Wells, right, closes in on Dearborn's quarterback for a sack late in the third quarter. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Taj Williams heads for a fourth quarter touchdown against Dearborn. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

really fast. I'm looking over to the sidelines and pointing at my teammates. I felt really good."

Churchill's defensive effort in the second quarter locked up the win, but a few other heads-up plays created scoring opportunities in the second

Brooks batted down a Murray pass on fourth and 4. That turnover on downs set up an eventual 10-yard TD run by Williams, who finished with 10 rushes for 123 yards and two TDs.

Messiah Amerson recovered an onside kick that led to a 5-yard score by Clegg Jr., whom Churchill rode late in the game to kill the clock. The running back totaled 23 carries for 132 yards and two scores.

And, finally, an interception by Dylan Wilczynski helped Dionte' Good score on a 10-yard run.

Murray finished 18 of 35 passing for 301 yards, three TDs and two interceptions for the Pioneers, who fell to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the East.

"It's tough against these guys," De-Fillippo said. "They're going to move the ball. They're going to get first downs. So you need to end some possessions with turnovers, and we were able to do that tonight, which was good to see. They're always a physical team

and always have good athletes. It doesn't get any easier for Churchill. Matchups against rivals Franklin and Stevenson sandwich a Week 7 matchup against Fordson, another top-10 ranked opponent.

The Chargers already knew they could rely on their offense. Entering this stretch of games, it's nice for them to know they now have a tough defense they can rely on, too.

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Hometown Life high school football rankings: Churchill, South Lyon get statement wins

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ings are here. The only problem is the Boys' Bowl kicked off an hour after the Hometown Life print deadline this week

The Week 6 high school football rank-

As of this writing, we don't know if Detroit Catholic Central or Brother Rice won Sunday afternoon's Catholic League-Central game, and these rankings reflect as much. Catholic Central ultimately won Sunday's contest, 30-7.

No worries, though. We'll update our poll next week and reward whichever team wins with a bump in the rankings.

Here's how this week's poll shook out:

1. Livonia Churchill (5-0, 4-0 KLAA-East; Last Week: No. 1)

The Chargers are in the top 10 of everyone's poll. Even The D-Zone ranked them No. 4 in the state, regardless of division, following Friday night's win at No. 10 Dearborn. When you beat a top-10 ranked opponent like the Pioneers with a running clock, you deserve the top spot in these rankings.

2. South Lyon (5-0, 4-0 LVC; Last Week: No. 2)

The Lions' to-do list is 3/4 finished. They've checked off wins against Milford, Detroit Country Day and, this past Friday, Lakeland. A win over Waterford Mott in Week 8 will ensure them the Lakes Valley Conference title and a likely undefeated regular season.

3. Detroit Catholic Central (3-1, 0-0 CHSL-Central; Last week: No. 4)

Warren DeLaSalle is the runaway favorite to win the Catholic League, but a runner-up finish by the Shamrocks would still make them one of the best teams in the state. CC heads to DeLaSalle in Week 6 with a chance to upset the Pilots' bid to win the conference title. A matchup against Orchard Lake St. Mary's awaits them in Week 7. We'll know everything we need to about Catholic Central over the next few games.

4. Brother Rice (3-1, 0-1 CHSL-Central; Last week: No. 5)

The good news: The Warriors kept it close with a 21-16 loss against DeLaSalle last week. The bad news: They needed to knock off Catholic Central and St. Mary's in back-to-back weeks, plus pray for a Pilots' loss, to fight for a conference title. Nevertheless, they're still one of the best teams in D-3.

5. Detroit Country Day (3-2; Last week: No. 7)

Lose two games in a row and make a leap in the polls? Yeah, there's no shame in losing to South Lyon and Harper Woods in back-to-back weeks. They might even pick up a third-straight loss against Warren Michigan Collegiate next week at Bishop Foley. But this D-4 team has looked impressive punching above its weight all season.

6. Bloomfield Hills (5-0, 4-0 OAA-Blue; Last week: No. 9)

Yeah, the Blue is the lesser Oakland Activities Association division, but the Black Hawks are beating opponents by an average point differential of 24 points. That's nothing to scoff at. Games against Troy and Troy Athens are all that's in the way of them from completing a perfect regular season.

7. Lakeland (5-1, 4-1 LVC; Last week: No. 3)

South Lyon's schedule doesn't look too hard the rest of the way. That's tough for the Eagles, who need the Lions to lose a game to force a two-way tie for the LVC championship. Lakeland should win out, but they do have tough matchups with Gibraltar Carlson (4-1) and Milford (4-1, 3-1) to end the regular season.

8. North Farmington (3-2, 1-2 OAA-White; Last week: No. 6)

Are the Raiders going through a collapse? They face four tough opponents in their final five games, including matchups against Rochester Adams, West Bloomfield and Traverse City Central. The only gimme game appears to be their Week 7 game at Birmingham Seaholm.

9. Livonia Clarenceville (5-0; Last week: Unranked)

Welcome to the rankings, Trojans. Your 5-0 record hasn't gone unnoticed, especially with blowout wins against Cranbrook, Dundee and Advanced Tech. Plus, the victory over Lutheran North is pretty impressive, too.

10. Canton (3-2, 3-1 KLAA-West; Last week: No. 10)

Don't look now but the Chiefs are in a three-way tie for second place in their division following their one-touchdown win against Novi last week. They're only one game away from first place.

Should Howell trip up down the stretch, Canton could find itself competing for a league title. What a surprise that would be.

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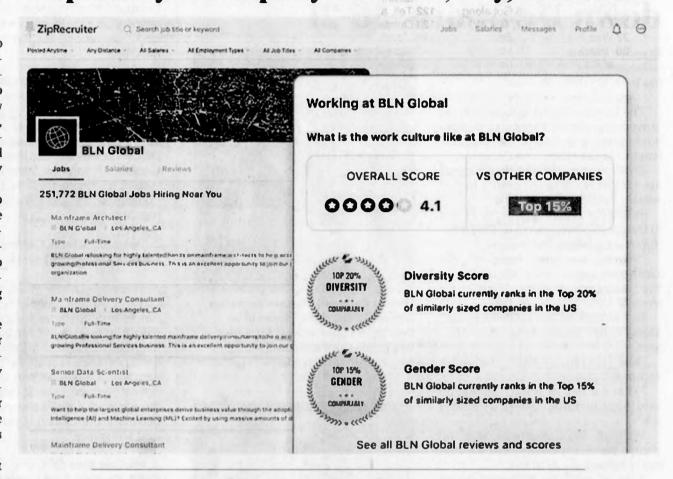
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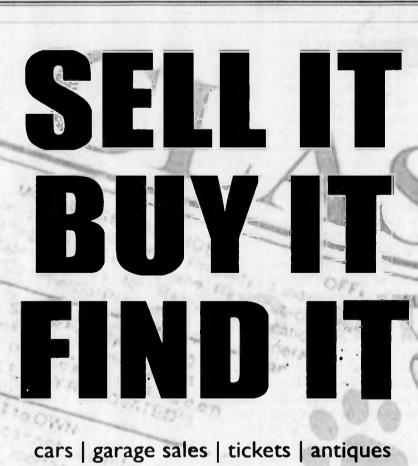
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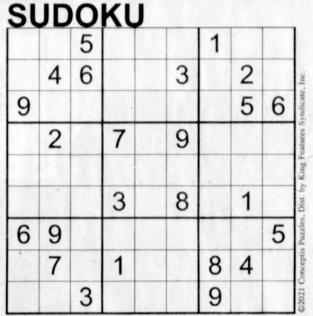
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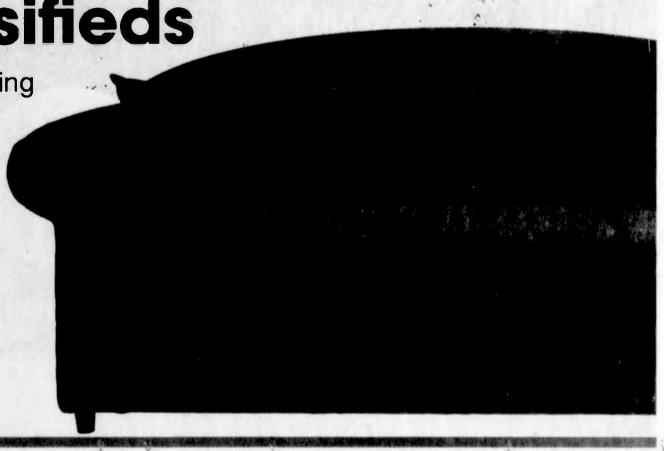
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