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Milford to conduct \$56K drain study

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Milford is putting some money down on the drains.
The village council's approval of a \$56,400 drain assessment study comes after some intense rains.

"We've had some pretty significant rainstorms this year and there are areas we need to look at to better deal with larger storms," Village Manager Christian Wuerth said. "There are a few areas around town that have had a lot more water and led us to start looking at different things. What will be normal going

forward is not what was normal 50 years ago when pipes were designed."
The village council unanimously approved a contract with OHM Advisors to conduct the drain assessment study, the first of what Wuerth said would be several steps to remedy flooding that is now occurring in areas that previously

did not have issues. Other areas that had water in the past have worsened.
Areas with recurring issues include Summit, Huron and Main streets in particular, caused at least in part by elevations and the age of the system.

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Delano project blends luxury condos, retail in Northville

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A housing concept brand new to historic Northville is on the verge of rising into the sky on a parcel of property sandwiched between the southern border of downtown and the grounds expected to be transformed from a horse-racing venue to a sprawling development.
Eight years in the making, the four-story Delano project will offer ground-floor retail space below three floors of luxury residential living with two condominium units — ranging from 3,384 to 3,642 square feet — on each of the floors.
"What makes this project so unique is that Northville currently only offers townhouse-style condos; these will be ranch-style condos — like the loft-style designs available in Birmingham and Detroit — with elevators that drop residents off at their front door," said Andrew Daily, who is developing the site with Alex de Parry.

See **PROJECT**, Page 6A

ELECTION RESULTS

Voters in several Hometown Life communities made their preferences count in Tuesday's general election. Local election results, which included Livonia, Westland, Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Farmington Hills, Farmington and Plymouth, were not available in time for this print edition. Find election results online now at [HometownLife.com](https://www.hometownlife.com) and in the next print edition.



Crews work to repair a 48-inch water main break along 14 Mile Road just west of Drake Road. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Major water main break affects users in multiple communities

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Novi is under a boil water advisory and the school district canceled Monday classes in all buildings after a Sunday water main break at 14 Mile and Drake roads in Farmington Hills.
Novi city officials are advising residents to boil water before using for drinking, making ice, brushing teeth, washing dishes, food preparation, etc.
School district officials said all Novi schools would be closed Nov. 1 due to the water main break affecting food service operations, the bathrooms, and potential fire safety.
The water main break just west of

Drake occurred in a 48-inch Great Lakes Water Authority transmission main at about 5:15 p.m., Oct. 31 and impacted eight communities, which besides Novi and Farmington Hills include Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Wixom, West Bloomfield, Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake.
GLWA officials said in a statement that only Novi, Commerce Township and Walled Lake had issued boil water advisories.
GLWA requested all impacted communities to open emergency valves to aid in maintaining minimal system pressures.

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Seven additional breaks in the Farmington Hills water main system occurred as a result of the original break, which has resulted in boil water advisories in "localized areas" according to a statement on the city of Farmington Hills website.

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Get ready to 'fall back' this weekend

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Get ready for the "better" time change as we end daylight saving time by moving our clocks back one hour this weekend.

Unlike when we lost an hour in March to "spring ahead" into daylight saving time, most people look forward to autumn when we "fall back" into standard time and gain an extra hour of sleep.

That switch happens this year on Nov. 7, when at 2 a.m. the time officially rolls back an hour to 1 a.m.

Here are some interesting factoids to consider as we prepare to change our clocks:

Fact 1: Daylight saving time was created to conserve power and electricity by optimizing the use of daylight hours during seasonal changes.**Fact 2:** The U.S. made daylight saving time an annual event in 1966 after passing the Uniform Time Act.**Fact 3:** The first official use of daylight saving time was in 1916 when Germany and Austria used a one-hour clock shift to save electricity during WWI.**Fact 4:** Daylight saving time was first proposed in

Enjoy an extra hour of sleep on Saturday night, Sunday morning as we "fall back" to end daylight saving time Nov. 7. LANSING

New Zealand by George Vernon Hudson in 1895, but he was unable to get the time shift approved.

Fact 5: In 1905 a British man named William Willett proposed an 80-minute time change in fall and spring he called "summer time. The plan it never made it through Parliament.

Police arrest man after mom fights off attempted kidnapper at Novi Kroger

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A mom reportedly fought off a man's repeated attempts to kidnap her 12-year-old daughter while they were shopping at Kroger's Novi location on Grand River Avenue.

Her valor resulted in Novi police arresting a 24-year-old Dearborn man. He was arraigned on charges of assault with intent to commit sexual penetration, a 10-year felony, and attempted kidnapping, a five-year felony.

Novi Police Lt. Jason Meier said a Novi couple and their two daughters were shopping at Kroger on Oct. 24. It was just before 8 p.m. and the father was elsewhere in the store when the suspect allegedly tried to grab the 12-year-old girl.

"(The) mom, who I've been telling everybody is actually the true hero in the story, fought him off," Meier said. "He ran away, but then he came back and tried to do it again."

"She again fought him off, at which point it attracted the attention of some other shoppers who then called the police."

Uniformed officers arrived and arrested the suspect before he left the store.

Meier said the girl was "a little shaken up but otherwise unharmed."

Hometown Life asked Novi police to reach out to the family to see if they were open to an interview, but the request was declined, police said, because of the nature of the crime and the age of the victim involved.

The incident, Meier added, provided good reminders that anything can happen no matter where you are, parents should always be aware of their child's whereabouts and that they should teach their children some protective moves.

"I would recommend scream(ing) and run(ning) to a trusted adult," he said. "If someone tries to grab you, then yell, kick, scratch, bite... do whatever you can to bring attention to your situation and to escape at the same time."

Also in the Hometown Life region, a Farmington Hills girl recently was abducted and taken to the City of Detroit, where she was sexually assaulted.

The child left her home near Eight Mile Road and Grand River Avenue at about 4 p.m. Oct. 10 and was lured into a vehicle about a half hour later.

She was able to escape later that evening and was rescued by someone who contacted authorities.

An Oak Park man is being charged with kidnapping, torture, assault and criminal sexual conduct.

**PRESS RELEASE FROM THE CITY OF SOUTH LYON WATER DEPARTMENT**

The City of South Lyon Water Department's Wellhead Protection Program has a "Call For Artists", an invitation for artists to enter their "logo artwork" for the "2021 South Lyon Art Contest" to design a new Wellhead Protection Program Logo. The Wellhead Protection Program works to conserve and protect the drinking water resources for residents and businesses in the City of South Lyon.

The Contest is open to artists of any age, residing in the United States of America. No Entry Fees! Monetary Awards! Judging by:

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Judge Dayna Johnston,
Commissioner, Cultural Arts Commission of South Lyon.
Judge Douglas Varney,
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Chief Water Operator of the City of South Lyon Water Department.Please visit the City of South Lyon website homepage, news for Guidelines, and Entry Form at southlyonmi.org. For more information, please call Suzan Martin at 248-437-4942. Or email Suzan at suzan_mccallum@hotmail.com.**Important Dates**

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Novi candidates raised and spent more than \$150K in race to finish

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"Follow the money and see where it goes."

This sage advice from the musical "Hamilton" is made somewhat easier these days with campaign finance reports filed by candidates.

Hometown Life reviewed dozens of pages filed by the two Novi mayor candidates, as well as all six Novi council candidates to see who donated to their campaign and what the candidates spent the money on.

Far outpacing all candidates in the sum total is long-time Mayor Bob Gatt, who received \$61,855 in contributions as of Oct. 22, compared to \$37,460.50 for his opponent, Ajay Raman.

City council candidates were more on equal footing in their totals, with less than \$7,000 separating the outside contribution totals.

Find complete campaign finance reports for candidates online at oakland.mi.campaignfinance.us.

Here are some of the findings for each candidate:

Gatt came into this election season with a campaign chest that already had \$38,592.58 in it. Among his donors this time around that pushed him near the \$100,000 mark for available funds were multiple attorneys who each gave \$1,000, as well as \$1,000 each from the following contributors:

- Blair Bowman, owner of Suburban Collection Showplace
- Robert Bowman, Suburban Collection Showplace facility director
- Andy Gutman, chief operating officer of Farman Group
- Michael Santi, president of Nagle Paving
- Daniel Weiss, CPA
- Robert and Jason Emerine, engineers with Seiber Keist Engineering (\$1,000 apiece)
- Timothy Germain, engineer with Nowak and Fraus Engineering and Amy Germain, homemaker
- Realtors PAC of Michigan
- Adam Hartley, division manager for Scodeller Construction and Peter Scodeller, owner of the company (\$1,000 apiece)
- Nick Cooley, general manager of Fonson Company (construction)
- M Shapiro Real Estate, \$1,050
- Gary Shapiro, CEO of Ivanhoe
- Jeffrey Klatt and Jason Krieger, architects with the Royal Oak firm bearing their names (\$1,000 apiece)
- George Keros and Patricia Keros, president and director of City Center GP Inc in Detroit (\$1,000 apiece)
- Angela Keros-Zajec, a homemaker

Gatt's largest single donor was Singh PAC-STATE with a \$2,000 contribution.

Gatt spent the bulk of his campaign funds with Allied Union Services, more than \$40,000, most of which went to postcards, including printing and postage. Murray Communications also received a slice of the pie, almost \$9,000 for campaign management, ads and banners; and about \$500 was spent on ser-



A sign for Novi Mayor Bob Gatt on Beck Road with several other election signs near Eleven Mile. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

vices from Impact Media Professionals, Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Dave Staudt's political consulting firm.

Raman, who launched his campaign in April, raised \$37,460.50 in his effort to unseat Gatt. Among his biggest supporters, each contributing \$1,050, were:

- Milan Gandhi, an administrator with MedShare Inc.
- Ali Hammoud, a Citizens Bank manager
- Sachin Shah, a physician at the University of Chicago
- Phil Hodge, vice-president of Global Sourcing
- Anitha Yalamanchi, architect with Siemens PLM USA
- Jason Peter, physician with Pain Clinic of Michigan
- Indian American Impact Fund
- Suresh Puttagunta, IT consultant with KPK Tech
- Vatsala Katragolda, homemaker
- Anil Kumar, physician with MI United Physicians
- Naveen Yerneni, producer of Mythri Movie Makers, LLC

Contributing \$1,000 each to Raman's campaign were Pipefitters Local 636, Mary Ann Pierce, retired, and Joseph Kimble, also retired.

Raman spent the majority of his funds on campaign management and marketing services from The Guerrilla Politic, \$11,437.19, and Allied Media, \$12,824.43, for postcards, mailers, printing and postage. In total, he had \$30,968.52 in expenditures.

About 200 of the donations to Raman's campaign were in amounts of \$100 or less.

In the race for three four-year council seats, incumbent Julie Maday led the field with campaign funds this season. Maday, who was appointed to her seat in January by Gatt, Staudt, Crawford and Fischer, reported \$16,125 in total contributions as of Oct. 24, which included \$2,500 of her own funds.

Her total outside donors gave \$13,625, including a \$1,000 donation from Peter Scodeller, president of Scodeller Construction; \$1,000 from Daniel Weiss, whose occupation was listed as real estate development; \$1,000 from George Keros and \$500 from Patricia Keros, both listed as restaurant management at G&T Management Company in Detroit; \$500 from Blair Bowman listed as president of BOCO Enterprises, and among other

\$500 donations, ones from Always Moving Forward PAC, and the 11th Congressional District Republican Committee.

The treasurer for Maday's campaign is Staudt, and she spent the majority of her campaign funds, \$10,893.16, for items including various mailers with his company Impact Media Professionals. Her total expenditures were \$11,156.89.

Incumbent Justin Fischer had total contributions of \$18,299.53, including \$8,250 of his own funds. Total outside contributions were \$10,049.50, with some of his largest donors repeats from the Gatt and Maday list:

- Peter Scodeller, president of Scodeller Construction, \$1,000
- Daniel Weiss, owner of Weiss Construction, \$1,000
- George Keros, a donation of \$800 as the president of City Center GP Inc. in Detroit, as well as a donation of \$200 listed as the owner of G and T Management in Detroit
- Patricia Keros, director of City Center GP Inc in Detroit, \$500
- Blair Bowman, Suburban Collection Showplace owner, \$500
- Always Moving Forward PAC, \$500
- Realtors PAC of Michigan, \$500

Fischer, whose total expenditures were \$11,178.78, spent almost \$6,600 with Impact Media for various mailers and postage, as well as \$1,129.70 on yard signs from Sawicki & Sons.

Karyn Chopjian, who is vying for her first seat on council, received \$6,800 in contributions. Staudt also serves as the treasurer for her campaign, and donated \$450 to the cause. Chopjian also paid \$4,595.89 to Impact Media Professionals, for services including signs and mailings.

Large contributions to Chopjian's campaign included \$1,000 from Daniel Weiss and \$500 from the 11th Congressional District Republican Committee as well as \$500 from Krikor Arman, a Beaumont doctor.

Running on a slate together, Mark Alafita, Brian Smith and Ericka Thomas also shared some donors in common.

Alafita had total outside contributions of \$9,167.50, boosted to a total of \$9,892.50 as he put forward \$725 to his own campaign. Among his largest donors were Ajay and Sujata Raman, who gave \$1,000; and \$500 from Aaron Martinez, legislative director for the

Michigan House of Representatives. He also received \$525 in donations from Elizabeth Morris and \$562.50 from Diane Smith, both of whom were listed as unemployed.

He spent \$3,619.64 with The Guerrilla Politic, \$941 on newspaper ads, \$973.45 on yard signs, and \$1,167.30 with Allied Union Services on mailings.

Smith had \$9,692.50 in total contributions, including a jumpstart of \$750 of his own funds. His biggest contributors were Ajay Raman, with \$1,000; Benjamin Smith (unemployed), \$1,000; \$500 each from Mark Hall and Marion Hall (unemployed), \$550 from Elizabeth Morris, and \$587.50 from Diane Smith.

Of his total \$6,512.90 in expenditures, more than a third, \$2,469.64, was spent with the Guerrilla Politic, with another \$1,320.20 spent on newspaper ads, \$973.44 on yard signs, and \$1,385.98 on door hangers and bulk mailers.

Ericka Thomas received \$8,267.50 in contributions, including \$1,000 from Aaron Martinez, legislative director for the Michigan House of Representatives; \$1,000 from Raman; \$675 from outgoing Councilmember Andrew Mutch; \$550 from Elizabeth Morris; \$587.50 from Diane Smith; and \$500 from Ann Kowalczyk.

She spent \$1,794.64 with The Guerrilla Politic; \$973.48 on yard signs; and \$1,320.20 on newspaper advertising.

Two candidates for South Lyon City Council spend money on campaign

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Seven candidates are seeking office in South Lyon's Nov. 2 election, but only two have reported spending money on their campaigns.

Candidates who raise or spend less than \$1,000 can file a waiver exempting the candidate from filing detailed reports on donations and expenses.

Alex Hansen and Jim Hamade, two of the five candidates seeking a four-year term on council, filed campaign finance reports.

Only Hansen had outside donors to his campaign, the largest of which was \$500 from the South Lyon Area Democrats.

In total, Hansen had \$4,405 in contributions, including \$2,875 of his own funds.

He had total expenditures of \$4,014.72, including \$867.74 for fliers and mailers; \$1,231.80 for postage; \$336.65 for Facebook ads; \$349.95 for yard signs; \$295.32 for T-shirts; and a \$500 donation to Blessings in a Backpack of South Lyon.

Hamade reported \$3,968.42 in in-kind contributions and expenditures, all of which were attributed to himself, including \$404.92 for T-shirts; \$450 for lawn signs from his failed 2019 campaign; \$340 for postcards; and \$2,650 for a billboard rental.

Also vying for city council seats are incumbents Glenn Kivell and Carl Richards, as well as newcomer Lori Mosier.

None filed a campaign finance statement. Neither Mayor Dan Pelchat nor his challenger Jennifer Redfern, who is running as a write-in candidate, filed campaign finance reports.

Find complete campaign finance reports for candidates online at oakland.mi.campaignfinance.us.

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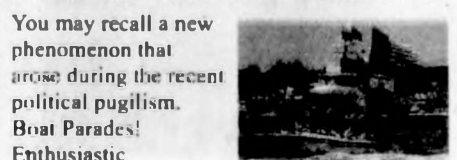
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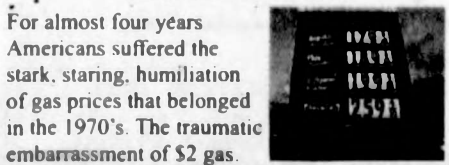
You may recall a new phenomenon that arose during the recent political pugilism. Boat Parades! Enthusiastic Americans took to the waterways to celebrate affection, respect, and admiration for their choice. In the best traditions of American democracy, light-hearted conglomerations of watercraft arose spontaneously in good-natured advocacy. A water-wonderful time was had by all!



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Project

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"The last construction project of this size and significance in Northville was in 2000," Daily continued. "The property overlays the historic district and business district, so it has taken some time to get everything approved. But the time is now, and we're excited."

"It's taken a lot of stamina," added de Parry, who founded Ann Arbor Builders in 1971. "We've had to redesign the building more than once to make it work; we didn't want support posts cutting up through the middle of living rooms. But I feel strongly that people are going to love the finished product."

A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for Nov. 5 on the south side of Cady Street, a stone's throw from Center Street.



A rendering of the residential/retail development set to be built on E. Cady Street in Northville. COURTESY OF DELANO

Residents will have access to heated, indoor parking and the project will create up to 16 public-parking spaces — a high-demand commodity in the city.

"Interest in the condos has been substantial," Daily said. "We've already re-

ceived a good response. An encouraging note, too, is that we have received zero pushback from residents. I think people like the idea that it's only six units and it will create public parking."

Daily emphasized that despite its close proximity to Northville Downs, Delano is not affiliated with the plan for a mixed-residential development being designed by Hunter Pasteur Homes.

"The location of Delano is perfect because its residents will only have a short walk to town square and, once the Downs project is finished, a short walk to the features it will be adding to the city," Daily said. "We look at the Downs development as something that will enhance our project, not detract from it."

Daily purchased the Delano property in 2013 from the Guidobono family.

"There was conflicting language in the city's master plan and some of the zoning ordinances for this location, so the master plan had to be reopened and

some zoning regulations had to be updated," Daily said. "It's been an exhausting process at times, but the city commission and historic district commission have been great to work with."

"The commissioners want to make sure things are done right in Northville, and for that, the city's residents are fortunate. Getting to the point we're at now has taken a lot of perseverance, re-designing and flexibility."

The move-in date of Delano's first residents is projected to be 18 months to two years away, Daily and de Parry confirmed. However, with ongoing labor and materials shortages, that timeline could be extended.

Among the most notable features of the condos will be gourmet kitchens, spa-worthy baths, 10-foot ceilings and balconies.

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Study

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Since mid-July, the village has been "aggressively" cleaning sediment from storm sewer drains and lines.

Matthew Parks, OHM Advisors planning engineer, wrote in a proposal letter for the drain assessment study that undersized and possibly blocked rear yard storm sewers between Hickory and Union streets may be responsible for

periodic flooding, as well as hydraulic grade issues.

Additionally, catch basin inlets upstream of the Summit/Union intersection, Union between Summit and Detroit, and Summit/Hickory are insufficient to capture high velocity water flows as evidenced by surface and basement flooding.

OHM has also identified a second drainage and flooding issue east of the intersection at E. Huron and Main Street (South Hill). In that instance, the overwhelmed sewer is forcing water to

back up into the Milford Oil Change parking lot, which enters the building and floods oil change bays, Parks said, stopping business.

Wuerth said initial investigation has shown some "surprises," including private property owners tapping into various lines.

The drain assessment study will include a survey/pipe inventory for \$18,200; a hydrology and hydraulics model for \$24,400; technical memorandum and cost alternatives for \$10,200; and public education for \$3,600.

The assessment is anticipated to take about 10 weeks and will begin as soon as possible with a goal of developing potential solutions to be incorporated into a capital improvement plan and budget.

"Once we know the costs of preferred alternatives, it will give us an opportunity to talk about where the funds come from and what that looks like," Wuerth said.

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Water

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"At no time has the pressure in the regional system dropped to the point that would require a boil water advisory be issued by the regional system," Cheryl Porter, Chief Operating Officer, Water and Field Services, GLWA wrote in the statement. "However, individual communities may have experienced pressure drops significant enough to warrant them to issue a boil water advisory out of an abundance of caution."

Seven additional breaks in the Farmington Hills water main system occurred as a result of the original break, which has resulted in boil water advisories in "localized areas" according to a statement on the city of Farmington Hills website. It did not list specific areas for the advisories. The Oakland County Water Resources Commission hand-delivered notices for individual homes on a boil water advisory, according to a Facebook post.

The Water Resources Commission was working to repair those, and the city noted that customers in those areas could be experiencing low water pres-

sure or discolored water.

Porter said in the statement that field service crews stabled water pressure to the regional system late Sunday and were on site Monday morning to isolate remaining sections of pipe to stop water flow and allow excavation so repairs can begin, which are expected to take three to five days.

While the impacted communities will continue to have water flow, the levels may be lower than normal, she added, and boil water advisories were not issued by the GLWA, but by communities "based on activity in their local systems."

A major water main break in late 2017 happened less than a mile away along 14 Mile Road by Verona when a section of pipe failed affecting more than 300,000 users in 11 communities.

A year later, the county debuted a new system intended to catch problems with the water infrastructure before pipe failures occur.

For more information on boil water advisories and health protocols for doing so, visit oakgov.com.

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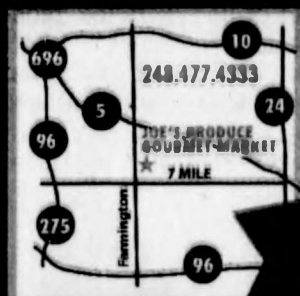


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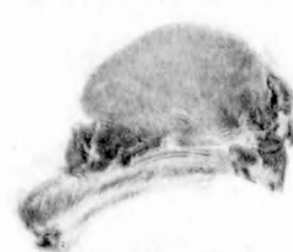
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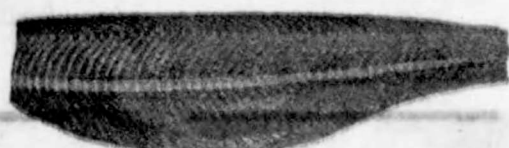
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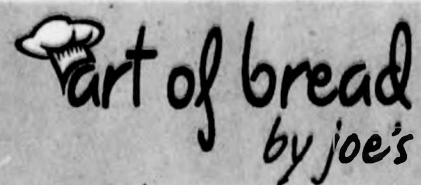
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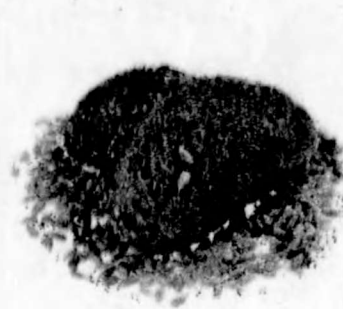
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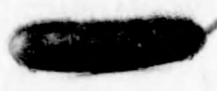
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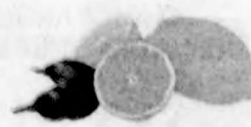
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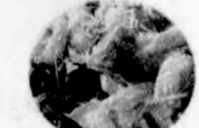
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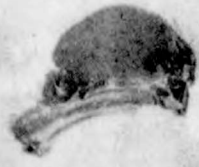
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Four questions entering Round 2 football

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It's Round 2 of the Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoffs, and there are eight teams in the Hometown Life coverage area still alive.

Just like the pre-district, this week

features two matchups where both teams are from the Hometown Life area, and both games will be played in Livonia.

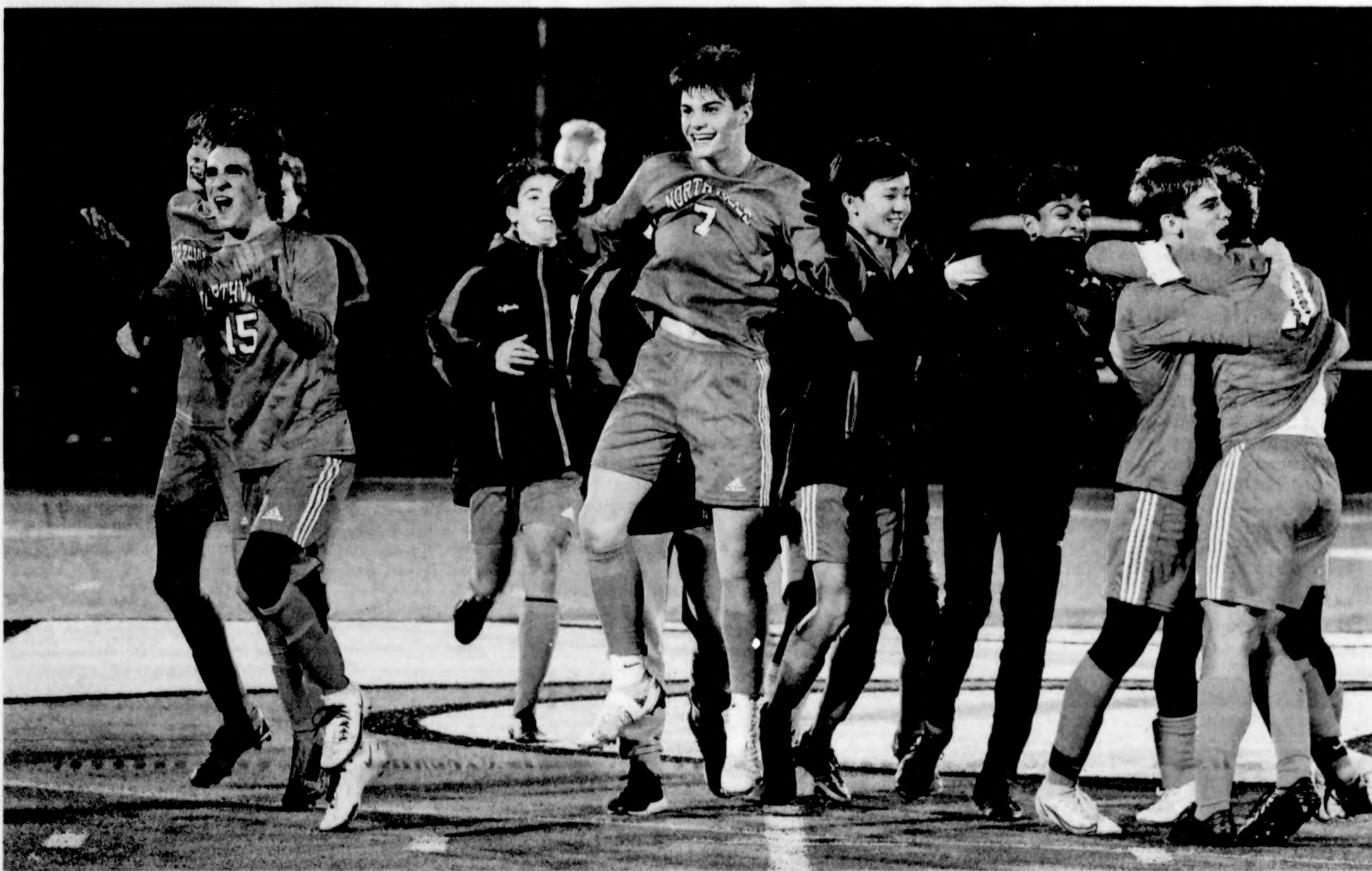
Sports reporter Brandon Folsom is here to ask the hard-hitting questions as teams prepare for their district championship games.

Crosstown rivalry Part II: Who ya got?

Livonia Churchill (8-2) had no trouble putting away Livonia Franklin (5-5) earlier this season. And rightfully so. The Chargers were a machine on offense with quarterback Taj Williams leading the team down the field.

They have a different identity on offense since Williams' (right ankle) injury during the loss to Fordson in Week 8. Churchill should've run past Livonia Stevenson the following week. Instead, it was the Spartans pulling off the upset on homecoming night.

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The Northville boys soccer team celebrates after winning the Division 1 regional championship against Clarkston on Oct. 28. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Northville beats Clarkston to win first regional title in 14 years

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The boys soccer playoffs are always a gauntlet.

And when you play in one of the toughest districts, it can be even tougher.

That's what Northville regularly faces.

This year, though, it seemed even

tougher having to face the defending Division 1 state champion in Detroit Catholic Central, going through Brighton and then opening the regional round with one of the best Walled Lake Central teams in the Vikings' history.

Coach Henry Klimes will be the first to tell you how hard it is.

"Our division, our district is always tough," he said. "You have to use everybody to get out. There's always a risk of

injury, but we play very good, tough teams.

"It seems like the team that gets out of the district can make a good run."

Northville's run went from a good one to a special one after it beat No. 2 Clarkston, 1-0, to win the regional championship.

The win ended a state semifinal appearance drought for the Mustangs, who are still in search of the program's

first state title.

"Fourteen years. It's been 14 long years since we've been in this position," Klimes said with a smile.

The game didn't come easy for either team, as both teams were ranked in the top five by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association entering the match up.

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DCC special teams top-notch in 51-7 win over Bloomfield Hills

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Detroit Catholic Central football coach Dan Anderson benched starting quarterback Declan Byle with 9:03 left in the first half of Friday's Division 1 pre-district at Bloomfield Hills.

Not because the senior started the game 0 for 4 passing in the pouring rain.

It was because Evan Haeger had just rushed for a 55-yard touchdown, his second score of the night, and that gave the Shamrocks a 35-0 lead and secured the eventual 51-7 victory over the Black Hawks, who entered the matchup 9-0.

Catholic Central (8-2) will visit West Bloomfield (9-1) for next week's district championship.

Byle, who tossed a 23-yard TD pass to

Reid Zerki to open the second quarter, had his special teams to thank for the short night at the office. It was that often-overlooked third phase of the game that made his job easy.

Here was Catholic Central's special teams' resume in the first half alone:

- The Shamrocks started every possession in scoring territory. Their worst field position began at the plus-45-

yard-line.

- Thirty-eight of the 45 points they scored were a direct result of plays on special teams (a Mike Downs interception set up an eventual 22-yard TD run by Spencer Lyons for the other seven points).

- Owen Semp returned a punt

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Our Round 2 high school football playoff picks

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The second round of the playoffs is here, and it's time to predict some winners.

Normally, Hometown Life sports reporter Brandon Folsom picks the five best matchups of the week. But with six games in Round 2, he's going to pick every game involving a local team. (To do so, he'll make them rapid-fire picks and spare you long explanations on why each team will win).

Folsom went 9-4 in Round 1 and is 22-11 picking games since joining Hometown Life this fall.

Canton (7-3) at Belleville (9-1), 7 p.m. Friday

Rest in peace, the Southeastern Conference-Red. The division went 0-4 in the playoffs, which included three losses to Kensington Lakes Activities Association teams.

Canton upset 9-0 Saline, Belleville got past Ann Arbor Huron and Livonia Franklin took down Temperance Bedford.

The Chiefs will need an even bigger upset this week, though. The KLAA champs have won seven straight since losing to Livonia Churchill in Week 3.

Folsom's pick: Belleville 31, Canton 21.

Livonia Franklin (5-5) at Livonia Churchill (8-2), 7 p.m. Friday

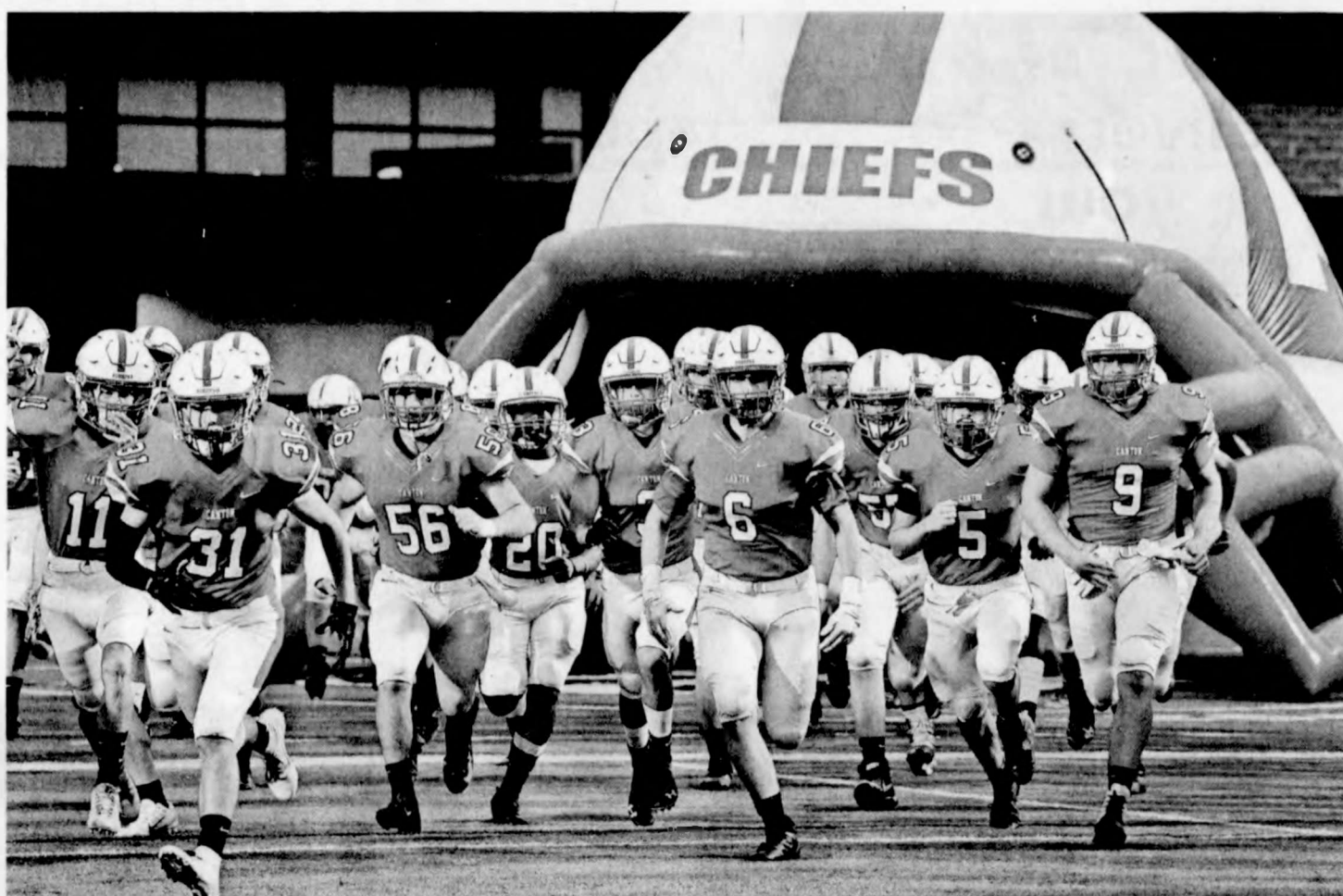
The Chargers had no trouble beating the rival Patriots in Week 6, but this is a different Churchill team.

Quarterback Taj Williams (right ankle) was injured in the Fordson loss the following week. Ever since Churchill has had to adapt its offense.

The Chargers looked rocky in a loss to Stevenson, but they've bounced back to beat Novi and Crestwood in back-to-back weeks. They should be able to keep it going against Franklin.

Folsom's pick: Churchill 28, Franklin 24.

East Lansing (7-3) at South Lyon (10-0), 7 p.m. Friday



The Canton football team runs out before its game against Brighton. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The Trojans shut out Milford, 27-0, in the driving rain in Round 1, so they should be the toughest test the Lions have faced since they got by Lakeland in Week 5.

If the Lions can stop tailback Asher Gregory and deal with how physical East Lansing is at the point of attack, they should walk off the field with a district trophy.

Folsom's pick: South Lyon 28, East Lansing 20.

Detroit Catholic Central (8-2) at West Bloomfield (9-1), 7 p.m. Friday

Bloomfield Hills entered Round 1 with a 9-0 record, an Oakland Activities Association-Blue championship and the 12th-most playoff points in the entire state.

And the Shamrocks made them look like an 8-player JV team before half-time.

My buddy, Jeff Corrión, owner of recruiting website The D Zone, tells me this week's Round 2 match up at West Bloomfield should be one of the best in the state.

Folsom's pick: West Bloomfield 14, Detroit Catholic Central 10.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's (6-4) at Brother Rice (7-3), 7 p.m. Friday (Lawrence Tech University)

During their Catholic League-Central game in the regular season, the Warriors led the Eagles 43-3 at halftime before calling off the dogs. They ultimately finished with a 43-25 victory.

Expect more of the same, especially with Brother Rice coming off a 58-0 win

over Avondale in Round 1.

Folsom's pick: Brother Rice 35, St. Mary's 14.

Detroit Country Day (6-3) at Livonia Clarenceville (9-1), 7 p.m. Friday

The Trojans have looked solid, only losing to Berkely, a D-2 school this season. But the defending state champions are playing like the defending state champions. The Yellowjackets hardly lifted a finger on offense Saturday, and they still blew out Redford Union, 35-6. They had two scores on defense and another on a kick return.

Folsom's pick: Country Day 28, Clarenceville 14.

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While it looks like the Chargers have sorted out their issues on offense, there's still a chance Livonia Franklin could pull off a Stevenson-like upset and capture a district championship.

So, who do you have winning this city rematch?

Can Detroit Country Day repeat as state champions?

With quarterback Brandon Mann back from injury, the Yellowjackets couldn't have looked any more impressive during their 35-6 victory Saturday at Redford Union.

Gabe Zeldes returned two interceptions for touchdowns on defense, Gabe Winowich took the opening kickoff for a score and Parker Yearego looked like a cheat code in the backfield.

Country Day (6-3) faces a tougher test this weekend at Livonia Clarenceville, which beat Madison Heights Lamphere in Round 1 to improve to 9-1.

But the true test will come in Round 3. Many in the media have tabbed 10-0 Chelsea as the favorite to win the state title. If Country Day can get past the Bulldogs, there won't be a team left in the playoffs that can beat the Yellowjackets.

Is DCC's game at West Bloomfield the best matchup of the week?

There are some great matchups in Round 2.

For example, there's Fordson-Woodhaven, Detroit King-River Rouge, Grand Rapids Catholic Central-Grand Rapids West Catholic and Warren De La Salle-Grosse Pointe South, among others.

But we're privy to Detroit Catholic Central (8-2) visiting West Bloomfield (9-1) for the Division 1 district final Friday.

The Shamrocks had one of the most convincing wins in Round 1 around the state, downing Bloomfield Hills 51-7 and igniting the running-clock rule early in the second quarter. The Black Hawks entered the matchup 9-0, winners of the Oakland Activities Association-Blue and it had the 12th-most playoff points in the entire state.

Catholic Central tore through them



Detroit Catholic Central defenders snowed out of a Bloomfield High ball carrier. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

effortlessly, relying on the special teams to give the Shamrocks some great field position on offense.

But the Lakers, the defending state champions, won't be a slouch in the championship.

Despite both being D-1 teams residing in Oakland County, these two have met only once on the gridiron. The Lakers won that matchup 20-17 in 2018.

This game has the makings of being one of the most fun to watch.

How far can South Lyon go?

It's not going to be easy.

Teams such as Traverse City Central, Muskegon Mona Shores, Churchill, Roseville and, of course, De La Salle, are still alive in the D-2 playoffs.

But the Lions (10-0) have a great shot at making it to the regional round this week. They welcome East Lansing, which just beat Milford, 27-0, for the district final.

The Trojans (7-3) ride their strong ground game, led by running back Asher Gregory.

If South Lyon wins this game, who knows how far it can make it? It'd likely face Portage Central in the regional. T.C. Central or Mona Shores would await them in the state semifinal. And, likely, De La Salle, the favorite to repeat as state champions, would be waiting for the Lions in the state championship.

The Lions haven't qualified for the state finals since 1995. Do they have what it takes to get back there this year?

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Northville's Moreno Scaccia heads the ball past Clarkston's Richie Ludwig during the Division 1 regional final. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Northville

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Neither team registered an official shot on goal because of how tough both defenses played.

It was like a game of chess for Klimes and Clarkston coach Ian Jónes.

"It was like a chess match," Klimes said. "They (Clarkston) wanted to build out of the back, and we let them do that. We then wanted to counter, and use Michael (Chimineti) and Jack (Kresnak) to use their speed because I wasn't sure if they'd seen two lethal forwards like that. They had their hands full as well."

"Clarkston played very well. They're the best team we've played all year. It was a misfortunate mistake that we were able to capitalize off of. I tip my hat to them, we didn't get to play our game because they were on us constantly."

With 16:45 left in regulation, the ball was fired in on Clarkston's keeper with Kresnak barreling down on him.

"To be honest, I thought he was going to get it and I almost gave up (on the play)," the senior forward said. "But in that last second, he started to

back away and I said to myself, 'You know what, screw it. I'm going for it.'"

As the ball lay at the keeper's feet, he reached down to grab it. Kresnak took advantage of the mistake and stole the ball right from under his hands, gathered it and fired the winning goal.

After the game, as pictures were being taken, he again was alone in the goal clutching the regional trophy thinking of what this win meant.

"This win means a lot," Kresnak said. "It means a lot to the school, too. We haven't been to the semifinals since I can remember. It's been a handful of years. But it puts a statement on this team that will live with us forever."

"It's awesome. It's one of the greatest feelings I've ever felt. It's happiness, upon happiness, upon happiness."

The only other time Northville was close to winning a regional was in 2014 when it lost to then-state champion Canton in a shootout. To go all the way this time, however, Klimes knows Northville still has to play its best game.

"I know the boys want to send the ball to our forwards all the time," the 31st-year coach said. "Teams will understand that, and will take it away from us. We're going to have to build plays through the midfield; not every play will go long."

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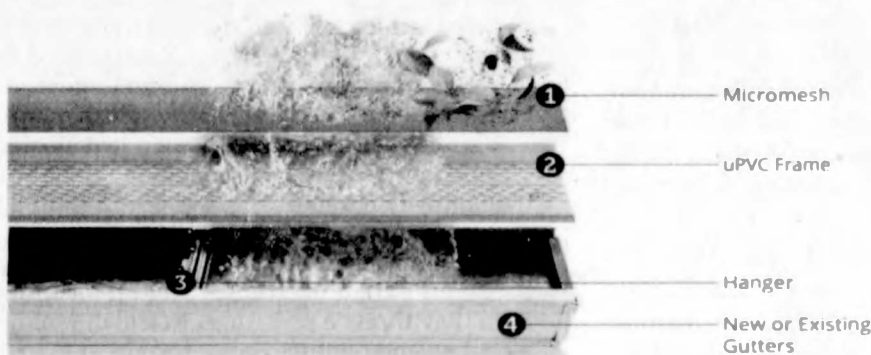
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Salem loses 2-1 to Grosse Pointe South in regional final

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Three district championships in three years. Salem boys soccer coach Kyle Karns didn't want to admit it.

But, deep down, both the sixth-year coach and his Rocks know it's true: District titles aren't good enough. Grosse Pointe South beat them 2-1 in the Division 1 regional championship Oct. 28 at Edsel Ford.

The Rocks (15-6-2) were hoping to make their second final-four appearance in three years. Instead, for the second-straight season, their campaign ended in the regional rounds. They won't be winning their second state championship in school history.

Point your finger at almost any program in the state, and they'd gladly take three-straight district championships and celebrate them like it just took home the golden World Cup trophy.

"It's hard," Karns said. "It's a good group, and you still accomplish a lot, winning three district championships in a row. It's still something to be proud of. And you don't want to take credit away from the district championships, but once you get to the regional championship and have a chance to move into the final four, you want to see it all the way through."

Instead, it was the Blue Devils (17-3-1) who advanced to the Nov. 3 state semifinal at Troy against tournament-favorite and third-ranked Anchor Bay (21-1-1).

"There's a good chunk of players who are going to go on to play college soccer," Karns added. "But it still feels bad that their season ended shorter than you'd hope. We just couldn't find the back of the net tonight."

Salem dominated possession for most of the game. Its attack put together run after run but couldn't capitalize on its scoring chances.

GP South got very few chances, but Lucas Frye took advantage of the one it did have about four minutes after the game started. The senior lased in a 12-yard shot that ensured the Blue Devils a one-goal lead entering halftime.

They tacked on another goal seven minutes into the second half.

The Rocks played catch-up the rest of the way. Foster Garrett scored with 75 seconds left, but they couldn't notch the equalizer in the waning moments.

"The whole night, in general, was kind of an off-night," Karns said. "We certainly felt like we played hard, but we missed some opportunities, and things just didn't go our way. The whole second half we tried to move the ball forward and push numbers forward, and we had plenty of chances but just couldn't score."

"Obviously, I've got to give (GP South) credit. They capitalized on the few chances they had."

Salem says farewell to eight seniors, including Will Pryce, Anthony Clements, Jake Benford, Dillon Knittel, Anthony Deruvo, Grant Israel, Lucas Smith and Jacob Grieb.

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Salem's Jake Benford heads the ball past Grosse Pointe South's Spero Litsas during a Division 1 boys soccer regional championship game Oct. 28 at Edsel Ford. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Obituaries

Dorothy VanSickle

PLYMOUTH TWP. - Passed away October 23, 2021 at the age of 95. Beloved wife of the late Vernon. Loving mother of the late Jo Ellen Polich and son-in-law Stephen (Patricia) Tackitt. Cherished grandmother of Shane Michael (Jennifer) Tackitt and Elliott Nathan (Amy) Tackitt. Proud great-grandmother of Anna Joelle and Alec Michael. Dear sister of the late Leela and the late Marie. Memorial Visitation to be held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Northrop-Sassaman Chapel, 19091 Northville Road (at 7 Mile Rd.) on Saturday, November 6, from 10 am until the time of her Memorial Service at 11 am. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com

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Kathleen Grace "Kathy" (nee. Keller) Witt

Kathleen Grace "Kathy" (nee. Keller) Witt passed from complications of dementia on Sunday, October 24, 2021.

She was born on February 11, 1944 to Grace and Walter Keller in Redford, Michigan. She was an honor student at Redford Union High School, Hope College and Wayne State University, attaining three university degrees and working first as a teacher and later as a paralegal in General Motors and GMAC's Legal Departments where she spent 34 rewarding and intellectually challenging years.

Kathy loved her family unconditionally and was unfailingly generous to those around her. Known for her impeccable style and her entertaining, though not her cooking, she hosted showers and weddings, Christmas and Superbowl parties and birthday celebrations galore. After one memorable late-night feast, she wisely chose not to host Thanksgiving. Kathy was a smart, engaging, kind, loving, and principled person. And luckily for her husband, she was a good listener and a forgiving soul. She adored culture, chocolate and the arts and made it a personal mission to introduce her husband, children and grandchildren to these great loves. She gave them museums across the globe, Godiva, live theater at the Fisher, Stratford and Niagara-on-the-Lake and all kinds of music, from Johann Sebastian Bach to John Lennon and even Johnny Cash as a special concession to her husband's love for country music. And always, she danced; holding out eternal hope that her husband would one day learn to dance as well. Kathy's great love of family and sense of adventure frequently and sometimes hilariously led her beyond her comfort zone. She found herself skiing the deep powder of Colorado and Utah, golfing on championship courses throughout Michigan, and traveling in style across North America and Europe. She loved these trips and traveled often with the Nomads Travel Club, but she enjoyed her family vacations the most. Her caring nature, good humor and love of culture helped Kathy make and keep friends easily and ensured that she never made an enemy. She was respected and loved by those who knew her and her illness and passing has left a gap not easily filled.

Kathy is survived by her husband of 55 years, William E. "Bill" Witt; her son, Greg Witt (Rebecca Salminen Witt); her daughter, Jenine Grace Plaxton (Joe Plaxton); her grandchildren, Madeline and Casey Witt and Andrew Plaxton; her brother, Jeff Keller (Nancy Keller) and her sister, Carol Lashley. She was loved by her family and many friends and will be deeply missed.

A Memorial Service was held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Milford, Michigan on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 4:00PM.

Donations may be made in her memory to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

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Howell rallies to beat Hartland in 3-overtime playoff thriller

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
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HARTLAND — Howell's seniors knew beforehand that it could be their last game as high school football players, which is the same prospect every team faces in the state playoffs.

But that sobering possibility was beginning to feel more real in the second half against Hartland on Friday night.

Nothing was working in the rain on a muddy field against an outstanding defensive team. To make matters worse, star running back August Johanningsmeier was lost with an injury for the second time this season.

"It was gonna be the last game for us, so we were just, 'Everything you have, everything you've got' the rest of the game," Howell senior quarterback Nolan Petru said. "We weren't gonna lose, and we came through."

"It's our senior year," senior linebacker Noah Ramonaitis said. "It's either win this or we're out."

With the momentum slowly turning their way late in the third quarter, Howell rallied from a 14-0 deficit to beat host Hartland in a 35-28 triple-overtime battle in the opening round of the Division 1 playoffs.

Petru ran for all five touchdowns for Howell, including two on fourth down. He scrambled for a 7-yard touchdown on fourth-and-goal to force overtime with 7.5 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Carrying the ball on Howell's last 11 offensive plays, Petru scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a fourth-and-goal run from 2 yards out on the first series of the third overtime.

Hartland threw only two passes the entire game, both in the third overtime. After an incomplete, Sam Clay threw a short toss to Isaiah McPherson, who had momentum going toward the goal line. That's when junior defensive back John Lovich came out of nowhere to jar the ball loose just outside the goal line. Ramonaitis fell on the fumble in the end zone to end the game, giving Howell a come-from-behind playoff victory at Hartland for the second straight season.

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CC quarterback Declan Byle tossed this pass to Raid Zerki for a touchdown.
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69 yards for a 22-0 lead with 3:40 left in the first quarter.

- Their return unit stopped Bloomfield Hills' fake punt attempt at the 32-yard line two minutes later.

- By the time 8:47 remained in the first half, they had already put in their third-string quarterback.

- Only one first-half play was run in their own end of the field, and that was only because a fumble squirted loose on the turf and rolled back to their 45-yard line. One play later, though, Haeger, stiff-armed his way to a touchdown.

- It was a running clock with 6:54 left in the first half.

"We talk about it all the time that you have to win in all three phases," Anderson said. "We were really pushing special teams this week. We felt like we had an advantage there, so we took advantage of it."

"We felt like we had a good set up against their kickoff. I felt like we had good returners. I felt like our speed was a little better than theirs was. I felt like we could gain an advantage there, and we did."

Other highlights for the Shamrocks included Jake Matigian booting in a 32-yard field goal, Haeger scoring from 34 yards on his second carry and Lyons and Kameron Lloyd each punching in 1-yard TDs.

But what put a smile on Byles' face was seeing his backups getting valuable

playing time in the postseason.

"I knew there was a lot of confidence in the guys behind me, and I knew we'd be OK with them and in getting them some experience," the 6-foot-3, 180-pound QB said. "I understood that, and I thought it was a good call (to sit me). Coach Anderson said for the playoffs that we need all three phases. All three phases really showed up this week. It's definitely a lot of credit to everybody."

"With our schedule, we play a lot of very good teams, so it's hard to play a full, complete game. To put together a game with all three phases with defense, offense and with getting a lot of guys in and playing well, it's huge for us going into what's going to be a really good game next week."

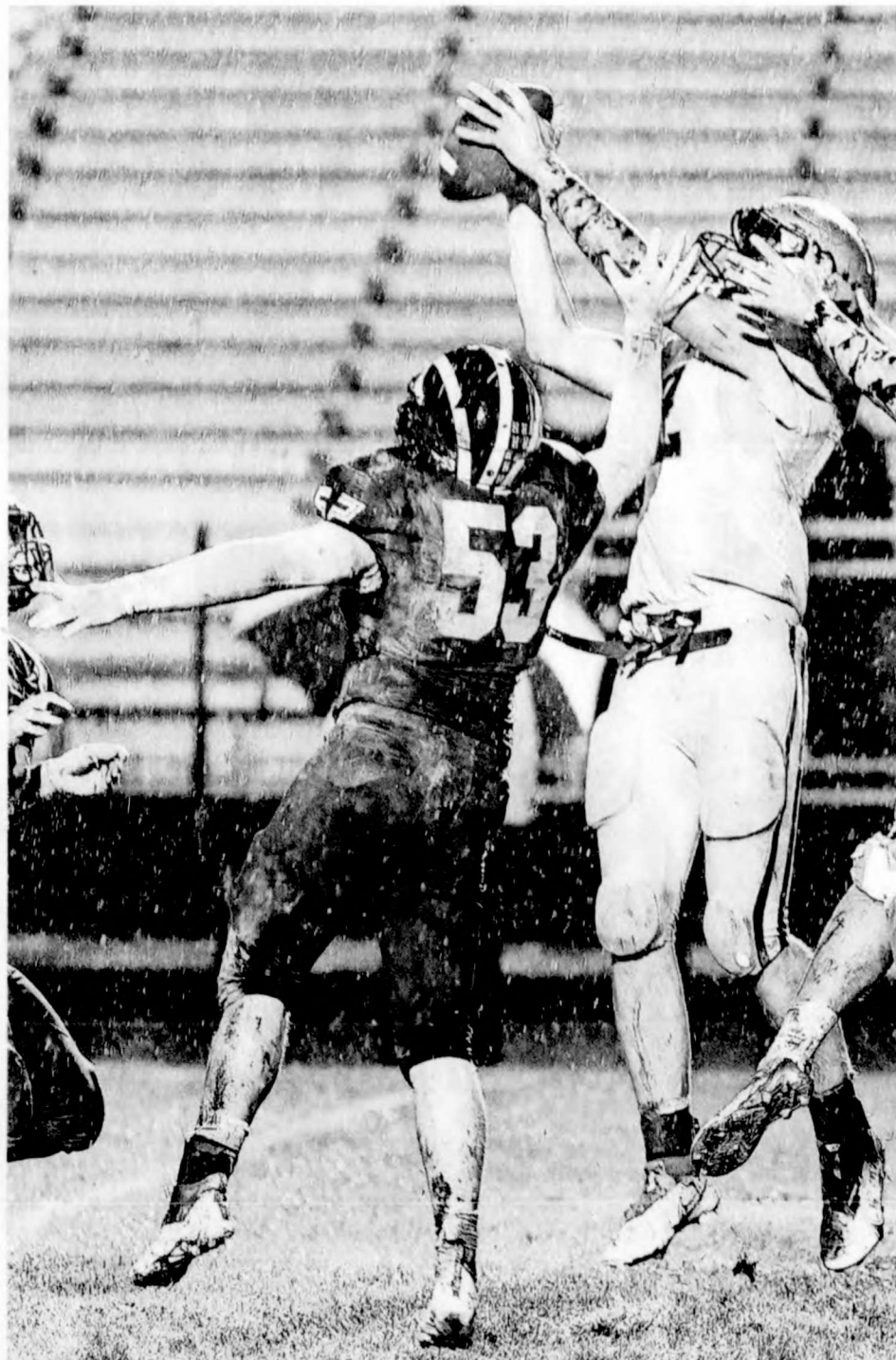
And that good game is against the defending state champions in West Bloomfield.

Catholic Central and the Lakers have surprisingly only played once in football, despite both being Division 1 programs that play in Oakland County. Only four roads and 15 miles of pavement separate these two programs.

West Bloomfield won the last matchup 20-17 to capture the district championship in 2018.

There's a good chance the Shamrocks are going to need their special teams to punch in the clock one more time if they want to even the all-time series.

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Howell's Danny Honkala hauls in a 31-yard pass over Hartland linebacker Chase Kern to set up the tying touchdown in the final seconds of regulation time.
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"The last play, we were just sitting there," Ramonaitis said. "We knew something would come, probably something crazy. I don't know who it was, but they popped him, they popped the ball out. I jumped on it trying to secure it. We won the game. Whoever popped it out, I'm going to figure out who it was. I'm going to buy him dinner or something."

A year ago, the Eagles led the Highlanders 16-13 when they could have put away the game by converting on fourth-and-1. Instead, linebacker Danny Honkala recovered a fumble with 1:46 left, making it possible for Howell to win 21-16 on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Petru to Jackson Kovarik with 22.4 seconds left.

Hartland appeared to have Friday's game under control after a 3-yard run by Joey Mattord in the first quarter followed Michael Hawley's blocked punt and a 5-yard run by Clay in the second quarter put the Eagles ahead 14-0 at halftime.

Neither team threw a complete pass in the rain until Petru went 3-for-3 for 37 yards on a drive that culminated with his 2-yard touchdown run with 1:28 left in the third quarter.

It was still a lot to ask the Highlanders to get another touchdown under miserable conditions against a Hartland defense that held them to seven points in the teams' first meeting.

Howell's game-tying drive began at its own 20-yard line with 2:12 remaining. A 21-yard catch by Spencer Holdcraft got things rolling and a 31-yard catch by Honkala moved the ball to the Hartland 7-yard line, making a comeback feel more like a possibility.

After three straight incompletions, Petru scrambled on fourth down and barely got into the end zone.

"It was a pass play," Petru said. "I saw there was one guy to beat. There was nothing stopping me from getting in that end zone at that moment."

Each team led in overtime. Petru's 3-yard run was answered by Clay's 1-yard run in the first overtime. After Mattord's 5-yard touchdown run put Hartland ahead in the second overtime, Petru scored from 2 yards out on the Highlanders' possession.

Petru's 2-yard run that proved to be the game-winner came one play after he gained five yards on third-and-7.

Petru ran 26 times for 93 yards and was 8-for-17 for 86 yards. Johanningsmeier ran 14 times for 67 yards before leaving the game.

"We talked at halftime, we've got to make plays," Howell coach Brian Lewis said. "Jackson made that big catch. Danny made that big catch. They kind of sparked us a little bit. (Petru) was



Hartland's Joey Mattord ran for two touchdowns in a 35-28 triple-overtime playoff loss to Howell on Oct. 29.

"The seniors, they did what we've been asking for several years and they did everything they needed to do. They're a great example. So, these underclassmen hopefully can pick up from here and get over this hump in the playoffs."

Brian Savage Hartland football coach

unbelievable there at the end. August went down and (Petru) carried the load. He was an absolute man tonight. He was the competitor we all know he is."

Both teams' kickers were perfect on extra points. Howell's Nolan Cuellar was 5-for-5 and Hartland's Nathan Dibert was 4-for-4.

The Eagles, who beat Howell 29-7 four weeks earlier, finished with a 7-3 record. It was their best record since the 2014 team was also 7-3.

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Howell has won a playoff game in back-to-back years for the first time since a three-year run from 2008-10. The Highlanders will travel next Friday to unbeaten Grand Blanc for a district championship game.

Hartland has lost seven straight playoff games since winning two games in 2008.

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When you apply for a job, it's expected that a hiring manager will review your resume or online job profile. But 90% of them also look you up on social media. That's a number worth paying attention to.

Take an Inventory of Your Digital Identity

Google yourself, find out what recruiters are seeing in your search results.

Google isn't a social network, but it is the place where 43% of HR professionals will look for you. Knowing what results pop up (including your social media profiles) will give you direction on what steps to take. Before you search, switch into private browsing mode so your results aren't influenced by your past searches. (Switch to Incognito mode in Google

Chrome, select New Private Window in Apple Safari and Firefox, or select InPrivate when using Microsoft Edge.)

Create a Personal Website

Improve your search results and highlight the information you want hiring managers to see.

How Do Employers Search Social Media?

Recruiters use many different social platforms to learn about you.

While LinkedIn is considered the professional social network, it is not the site that HR professionals use most when researching candidates. That honor goes to Facebook, where 74% of recruiters look up their potential hires. LinkedIn (56%), Instagram (49%), and Twitter (45%) follow. TikTok is currently around 12%, but will likely increase as its audience continues to grow.

Consider Going Private

Setting your accounts to private is the best way to make sure recruiters don't see them.

Privacy settings are your friends. Or, better yet, privacy settings make sure your profiles can only be seen by your friends. Almost all recruit-

ers say they would still interview a candidate if they could not find them online.

Treat Your Public Social Media Pages Like the Office Breakroom

If you wouldn't say it here, don't say it out there.

It's Time for a Social Media Cleanup

Review your social media accounts to remove potential red flags.

As you go through your profiles, go through this checklist:

- **Bios:** Most social networks provide a space to share a bit about yourself. Mention your employer or industry along with your other hobbies and passions.
- **Profile Pictures:** Unlike LinkedIn, other social platforms are a place where being more casual is appropriate and expected. Just make sure the images don't show anything that may be a red flag to employers.
- **Posts, Photos & Videos:** Review all of the content you have posted—yes, all the way back to your first post—and decide what should stay. Some platforms, like Instagram and Facebook, enable you to archive or set individual posts to private. For others, like Twitter, you'll need to delete whatever you don't want

seen. You can also untag yourself from photos posted by others if needed.

• **Username & URL:** Consider whether your current profile's username or personalized url reflects the way you'd like to present yourself to the professional world. If not, you can change them.

• **Likes & Follows:** Go through the people, companies, and brands you follow and decide if they still align with your interests and goals. It may seem nit-picky, but a quarter of recruiters get this granular. Remove the accounts that are no longer relevant, and replace them with your target companies and leaders in your field.

Share Your Whole Self

Keep using social media to put your knowledge and personality on display.

Now that your social profiles are work-search ready, stay active on them. Share thoughts and articles on industry-related topics, but make sure to let your passions, hobbies, and personality shine through so hiring managers know the whole person they may be hiring.

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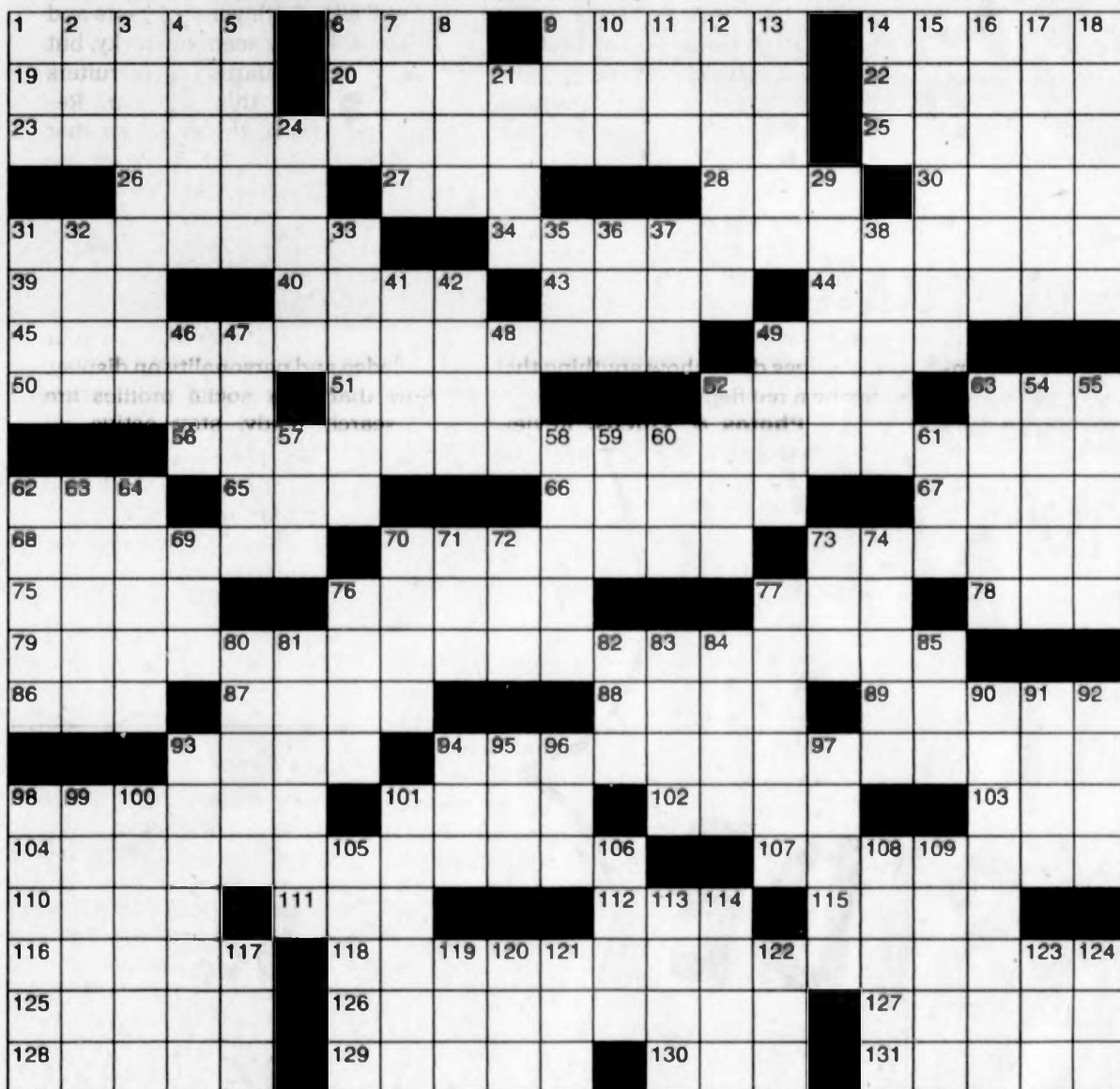
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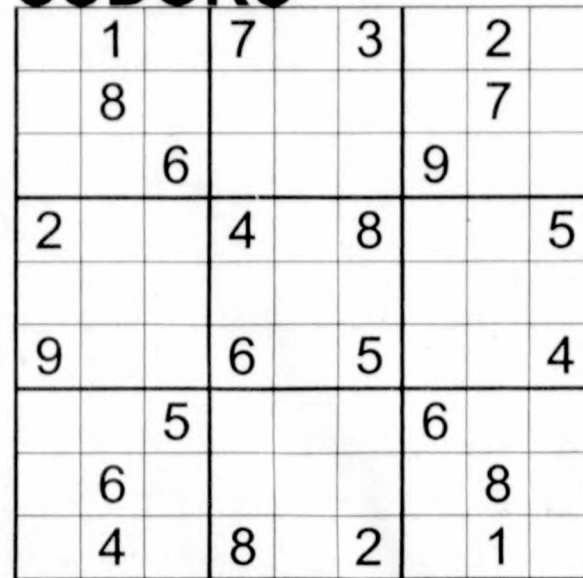
OH NO!

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vermicelli, e.g.
6 Commercial spots
9 16th-century pope
14 Olympic length unit
19 Had a dull, steady pain
20 Chart topper, often
22 Cockeyed
23 Hidden stockpiles of certain infield bags?
25 Low-pH liquids
26 Certain Southern sib
27 Tax doc. whiz
28 Lead-in to Pen
30 Ranch unit
31 Grassy tract
34 Instructions for securing a bottle with a screw cap?
39 Gods, in Italy
40 Some thin batteries
43 Owner of Zipcar
44 Promotional links
45 Dad providing the finances?
49 Cottage cheese piece
- 50 Reject, as a lover
51 Turner of "Betrayed"
52 Sashimi fish
53 Jestful type
56 Bane of not knowing which college major to choose?
62 Vigoda of old TV and film
65 Hirer of many 27-Acrosses, for short
66 Skyrocket
67 Toll highway
68 Chemistry class cost
70 Like the letter O in this puzzle's entire solution
73 Applies drippings to
75 Brain flash
76 Hajj city
77 "Palooka" actor Erwin
78 She's shearable
79 Design of a three-masted ship?
86 "The Addams Family" cousin
87 Swivel on an axis
88 Ribald
89 Org. against pet abuse
93 "Will you let me?"
94 Reiner or Sagan wearing a Santa suit?
98 Hawaiian porches
101 Diminish
102 Malevolent
103 Eat dinner
104 British apartment doubling as a malt shop?
107 Ticks by
110 Sister of Meg, Jo and Amy
111 Diminish
112 Comedic actress Issa
115 Fit for the job
116 Lauder of makeup
118 Famous German tale teller who lived in a farm building?
125 Rhythmic swings
126 Rhythmic way to march
127 Strike hard, biblical-style
128 Very inclined
129 Dutch cheeses
130 Stitch clothes
131 Consequently
- DOWN**
- 1 Butter square
2 Frau's "Alas!"
3 Small, agile Japanese dog breed
4 Irwin of "Cnkey! It's the Irwins"
5 "Puff" snake
6 "I have it!"
7 Part of DVD
8 Stride
9 Actress Zadora
10 Business mag
11 "I hate it!"
12 Precipitates cold pellets
13 Italian motor scooter brand
14 Hamm of soccer
15 Boxed up
16 Slow-paced martial art
17 Footballer's sweep
18 "Start over" buttons
21 "Begone!"
24 Queen guitarist May
29 Not off-key
31 Alternatives to JPEGs
32 Sign on for another tour of duty
33 Hawk cousins
35 Toddler's cry
36 "— got a feeling ..."
37 Geraint's title
38 Theoretical physicist Paul
41 Way yonder
42 Did karaoke
46 Joanne of "Red River"
47 Bellybutton type
48 Driveway goo
49 Adorable
52 Eldest son of Mitt Romney
53 Be the author of
54 Cockeyed
55 Duck cousins
57 Rapping "Dr."
58 Very, in music scores
59 Hwy. crime
60 Banquet
61 Rival of DHL and FedEx
62 Perp's story
63 Having no knack for
64 Roger of "At the Movies"
69 E-help page
70 No more than
71 Former U.S. RR regulator
72 Educ. facility
73 A/C meas.
74 Subtle glows
76 Kihei's island
77 Perplex
80 Pan Am rival
81 Paris palace
82 Bi- plus one
83 Make lighter
84 Video surveillance syst.
85 PC key abbr.
90 Submits, as a test paper
91 Motley —
92 High peaks
93 Jungle knife
94 Half- (java option)
95 "Good" cholesterol, for short
96 Lulu Hogg
97 Imam's God
98 Vilifies in print
99 Scores 100 on the test
100 Stinging plant
101 Certain radio frequency range
105 Yippie Hoffman
106 Not false
108 Discomfit
109 Large feather
113 Raggedy — (some dolls)
114 Livy's "Lo!"
117 Seer's "gift"
119 Sanyo rival
120 '60s war site
121 ENTs, e.g.
122 Hack down
123 & so forth
124 Once called



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SUDOKU



Difficulty Level ★★★

11/04

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!

WATER, WATER...

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? 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.

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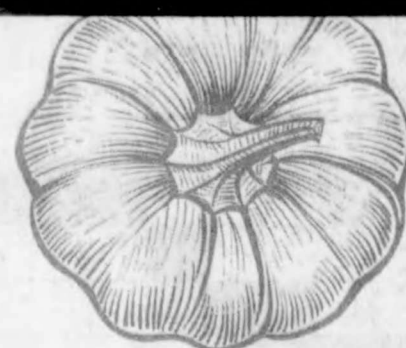


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