



High school soccer playoffs in full swing

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

OBSERVER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2019 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

MDOT: I-275 project will take all season

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Interstate 275 will be a bear for the 2020 construction season as the expressway between Ford Road and Six Mile Road will be under construction. The \$50 million project through Northville, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton will

affect westside commuters for most, if not all, the construction season.

On Tuesday, employees with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) met with residents in an open house meeting at Canton's Summit on the Park. Attendees could ask the engineers and designers present about the project's details.

The project will include repaving, shoulder widening and bridge maintenance, picking up where 2016's massive reconstruction project left off.

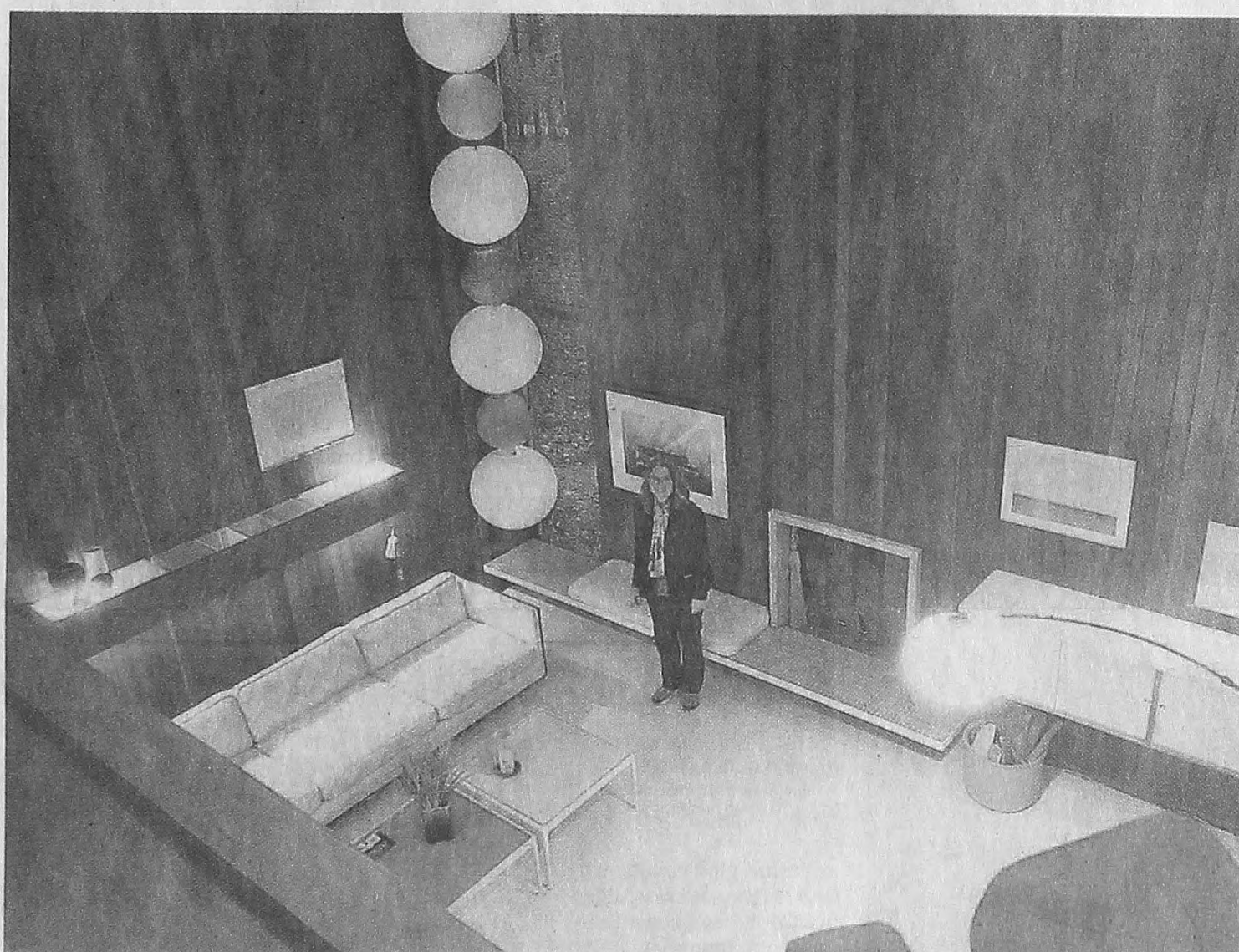
"You have the old concrete from the 1970s that was built, and you have 3½ inches of asphalt that's on top of that," said Adam Penzenstadler, an engineer for MDOT and a Livonia resident.

"That surface is deteriorating.

"We have been out there every year doing patches and you can start to see the potholes."

He said that older concrete doesn't need to go just yet, so this repaving will focus on the asphalt.

See **PROJECT**, Page 5A



Melissa Balogh Waidley stands in the living room of her childhood home in Plymouth Township. The 60-year-old home is up for sale, and fans of its architect and longtime owner, Tivadar Balogh, are taking advantage of open-house tours. PHOTOS BY ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Owner selling mid-century modern 'unicorn' in Plymouth

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Tucked deep inside a wooded plot of pristine property off Joy Road in Plymouth Township, the front yard of a 60-year-old magical slice of architectural history has been adorned with a for sale sign for the first time ever.

And fans of the home's architect, builder and longtime owner Tivadar Balogh, are taking advantage of the rare open-house opportunities to tour what many experts consider a mid-century modern masterpiece.

"We had close to 200 people here during Sunday's open house, which was more like a community event so that the public could see the house for, really, the first time in 60 years," said Realtor John Goetz, who is orchestrating the home's sale for Balogh's daughters, Melissa Balogh Waidley and Margaret Balogh. "The comment I heard most often throughout the open house was that when you walk in the front door, it's like walking into a time capsule from the 1960s.



The home's kitchen is highlighted by the original cabinetry and oven.

See **'UNICORN'**, Page 4A

Manufacturing Day teaches students about factory work

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

It was the first time Olivia Kollovozi saw a 3-D printer. It definitely was something to which she had been looking forward.

"I was interested in learning about all the different objects that manufacturers make," said Kollovozi, an eighth grader at Holmes Middle School in Livonia. "I was really fascinated with the huge printers and how they create these objects."

She joined several of her classmates Oct. 4 to visit Linear AMS, 12163 Globe in Livonia, as part of the Manufacturing Day celebrations. The day, marked during the first week of October, encourages students to visit and learn about various manufacturers in their area and get a better idea of what they do.

The day was marked with plenty of tours across the region, which boasts many manufacturing facilities. Ten schools from several area districts — Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville, as well as Peace Lutheran School in Livonia — planned stops at nine manufacturing facilities, as well as Schoolcraft College.

Such a day is important for students, said David Mitchell, a computer science teacher at Holmes, to help them learn about options they have once they finish high school.

The earlier students can be exposed to different options, the better, he said.

"I think it's really important they see real-world applications for the things that they're learning," said Mitchell, who also coaches the Stevenson High School hockey team. "Especially a day like today, where they can go out and experience the different opportunities that are available to them."

Manufacturing Day is a national event that's been put on for several years to bring attention to manufacturing and the opportunities it presents to students, especially as many companies face labor shortages.

Students from all the districts toured several companies across Livonia on Oct. 4, including McLaren, Roush Clean Tech, Linear AMS and AlphaUSA to learn more about the industry.

Students were also scheduled to gather at Schoolcraft College late that morning to hear U.S. Rep. Haley Stevens, D-Rochester Hills, discuss the importance of manufacturing as well.

See **MANUFACTURING DAY**, Page 6A



Oakland County workers to get wage bump

Bill Laitner Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Michigan's richest county is gradually shifting — politically — from red to purple, with blue in sight.

Last week, a slim Democratic majority on the countywide board carried on a bipartisan tradition established under longtime county executive L. Brooks Patterson, the county's Republican standard-bearer until his death on Aug. 3. They lent their votes to a unanimous approval of the county budget.

More significant? Democrats convinced most of their Republican counterparts to join them in passing a \$15 minimum wage for county workers.

The board gave its unanimous approval to the county's first annual budget measure, which provides a 2% raise for all of the nearly 5,000 county employees. It was the first budget to pass under newly appointed County Executive Dave Coulter, the first Democrat ever to hold that post in Oakland County.

But to some observers' surprise, the Democrats also were able to lead most of the GOP members away from their party's conventional opposition toward a \$15-per-hour minimum. Although it applies only to county workers, the goal of the measure is not only to make county jobs more attractive but also to set an example for local governments and private-sector employers

across southeast Michigan.

In choosing \$15, they've joined the national conversation about raising the status of low-income Americans that Democrats have voiced all year, through union supporters and in the campaigns of many Democratic presidential hopefuls.

As with the county's electorate as a whole, the power shift atop county government has been gradual, and the margin for Democrats is super-slim. On the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Democrats enjoy just a one-vote margin, with 11 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Still, that was enough to entice some Republicans to the side of a very traditionally Democratic position: a minimum wage for county workers that's considerably higher than Michigan's minimum of \$9.45.

The budget resolution covers fiscal years 2020 through 2022. In a news release, the board's communications staff described the effort as "the result of an extensive, collaborative and bipartisan effort," one in which the board's leaders from both parties worked closely with Coulter.

"We've approved a budget that fixes more local roads than ever, protects our water, improves health care, and helps grow our local economy," said Dave Woodward, a Democrat from Royal Oak, and leader of the board's Democrats.

The Republican leader had equally warm words.

"I would like to congratulate the administration and the board on adopting a budget that is consistent with past financial practices, and that is responsible from an overall spending perspective," said Mike Gingell, a Republican from Lake Orion.

The \$15 minimum wage for county workers was supported by key Republicans because it will make county jobs attractive "in this booming job market in Oakland County," said Phil Weipert, a Republican from South Lyon.

"We all realized that the public sector has been traditionally behind the private sector in wages," Weipert said, citing examples of a fast-food entry-level job paying more than \$16 in Oakland County, and "someone selling doughnuts getting \$15 an hour."

The proposal, which was first introduced by board Democrats in May, will raise the minimum wage to \$15 per hour for all full-time employees and for part-time workers performing the same work. Officials believe that about 230 county workers stand to benefit. Commissioner Angela Powell, a Democrat from Pontiac, said, "We are leading by example."

"Raising wages for workers who are at the bottom rung of the economic ladder has long been a priority for us," Woodward added. "Economic opportunity should be afforded to everyone who works."

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The Longacre House on Farmington Road just north of Ten Mile Road was built 150 years ago.

PHOTOS BY PAMELA A. ZINKOSKY/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Take a stroll through Farmington's history

Pamela A. Zinkosky
Special to Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICH.

Farmington's roots are true to its name. Founded in 1824, it began as a Farmington town: a new place with rich land for raising crops. Today, many surviving farmhouses hearken to a time when most houses sat on several acres of land, a next-door neighbor might be several miles away and subdivisions were as yet unheard of.

Most 21st century Farmington farmhouses sit adjacent to 1950s, 1960s and sometimes newer homes. Those that survived the test of time changed hands, selling off land parcels along the way, until today's suburbia developed.



A plaque adorns the 1869 section of the Longacre House, once the home of farmer Palmer Sherman.

An era between the demise of Farmington's farms and its suburban development, from about 1915 into the 1940s, featured country estates where wealthy Detroit businessmen made their summer or permanent homes. Country life — as Farmington was the country back then — attracted those who sought a getaway from the city or, in later years, realized they could manage the logistics and expense of the daily commute to Detroit.

Country estate owners might hire farmers to work the land or dabble in the work themselves, but they didn't depend on the farm for livelihood. They might keep a horse or two for leisurely travel around the township, but they had vehicles or could afford fares for transportation into the city.

The Longacre House and Burbrook

The Longacre House on Farmington Road just north of Ten Mile, which this year turns 150, became the country estate

of wealthy Detroit lawyer Luman Goodenough in 1915. He and his wife Eliza purchased it from Palmer Sherman, who had farmed the surrounding land and built a brick Victorian home there in 1869. Goodenough's influence not only brought electricity and telephone lines into the area, but enticed other wealthy businessmen to build country estates in Farmington, including his friend and architect Marcus Burrowes. In 1918, Burrowes remodeled Goodenough's home, turning the simple house into a 20-room mansion with seven bathrooms, multiple fireplaces, a greenhouse, formal gardens and patios.

Country life so appealed to Goodenough that he gifted his friend Burrowes four and a half acres across the valley where he could build his own family home. Burrowes' 4,688-square-foot, three-story home, known as Burbrook, was finished in 1924.

See HISTORY, Page 3A



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She has been serving the Plymouth, Canton and Livonia community to provide objective advice. She welcomes the opportunity to meet with you and discuss the retirement goals you'd like to pursue — the ones that inspire you.



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History

Continued from Page 2A

Located at the end of Locust Street, behind the Oakwood Cemetery on Grand River Avenue, the now privately-owned home backs up to Heritage Park, which was part of Goodenough's acreage when he lived there. The Goodenough and Burrowes families would traverse the valley on horseback or foot, enjoying afternoon teas at each other's houses, wild mushroom hunts and other outdoor adventures.

Today, the Longacre House is owned by the city of Farmington Hills and used as a community center for special events. The iconic stone wall that runs along Farmington Road in front of the house hearkens back to the home's country estate days, when Goodenough had it built around his stately mansion, replacing Sherman's picket fence.

Here's a look at some other country estates and their history.

The Spicer House

The Spicer House, too, exists because Goodenough invited a friend to join him in enjoying country life in Farmington. In 1923, Goodenough convinced David Gray, a business associate and friend, to build a summer home on acreage behind his mansion. Burrowes was the preferred architect, and he designed an English manor — a sprawling one-story home of stucco over cement block, built to catch the summer breeze.

Unfortunately, Gray died in California in 1928 and never got to enjoy his summer home. His wife Martha sold the home to attorney John Nash. Then the stock market crash and subsequent Great Depression decreased the property's value, and Nash could not afford to keep it, so it reverted back to Martha.

In 1935, Martha gave the house and its 12 acres to Eleanor Spicer, the Goodenoughs' youngest daughter, and her new husband John. The Spicers enjoyed country life and, unlike most fellow country estate owners, wanted the land farmed. They kept horses, sheep and cows, and hired a farmer who lived in an adjacent farmhouse near the stables to plant, harvest crops and care for the animals.

Eleanor enjoyed farm life and loved the animals. She rode her horse daily on her acreage, took sleigh rides into the village and is said to have kept a lamb or two in the house. Long after Farmington's farms had all but disappeared, giving way to subdivisions, Eleanor kept animals and invited local school children to sheep shearings.

Upon her death in 1982, Eleanor donated her acreage, which had expanded as she bought neighboring farms over the years, to the city of Farmington Hills, which today keeps it as Heritage Park. The Spicer House is used for meetings and special events.

Biddestone

Burrowes continued to design country estates in Farmington, including one known as Biddestone, named for an English manor and located just north of the Longacre House on Biddestone Lane, east of Farmington Road and north of Eleven Mile.

In 1937, Edward Moseman, a wealthy attorney and bank chairman, purchased 40 acres and commissioned Burrowes to build an English cottage there. The house is made of limestone with one-foot-thick walls, copper gutters and downspouts, oak woodwork, casement windows and a slate roof, and is surrounded by gardens.

Moseman and his wife Anne were active in Farmington. Anne was on the board for the Farmington Community Center, also known as the Longacre House. Edward helped organize the Farmington Players and served on the Farmington Library board.

As property taxes and values increased in the 1950s, subdivisions came to Farmington, breaking up the land of many country estates. Biddestone was one such estate. In 1955, Moseman added the circular Biddestone Lane to his acreage and enabled developers to plat Biddestone Woods subdivision. Although difficult to see as it's set far back from the road and largely blocked by trees, Biddestone is still there among 1950s-era homes.

The Simmons House

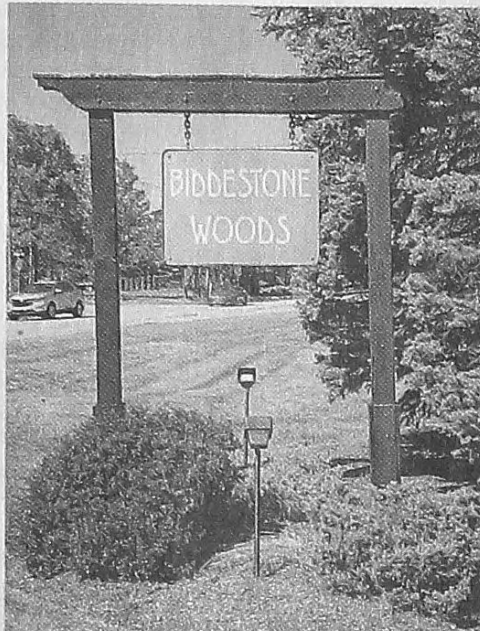
Kendallwood Farms subdivision, north of Twelve Mile Road and east of Farmington, was also once a farm and then a country estate. The 1861 fieldstone home of farmer Lawrence Simmons, son of early Livonia settler Joshua Simmons, was built by Sergius Lyon and still stands on Twelve Mile Road just east of Farmington.

The farm changed hands a couple of times before the late 1920s, when R.K.



The Spicer House is a sprawling one-story home of stucco over cement block, built to catch the summer breeze.

PHOTOS BY PAMELA A. ZINKOSKY/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



The Biddestone Woods subdivision is built around the original 1937 house.

Floyd, who worked for the Kendall Oil Co., purchased the Gothic Revival house with gingerbread trim as a country estate. A wall mural in the home's library depicts Floyd's children on horseback in the days when Farmington was more country than city.

In 1955, the Thompson Brown Co. developed the land, creating Kendallwood Farms subdivision, with its circular grid work of connected streets north of Twelve Mile Road, most of them east of Farmington but a portion of them west, behind the Simmons house. Today, the house serves as office space for a number of businesses, one of them Yockey Yockey & Klarr law.

Pasadena Park Subdivision Homes

In some cases, developers had lofty plans for subdivisions on country estate acreage and were forced to cease building after the 1929 stock market crash and subsequent economic recession. The former Pasadena Park subdivision, located north of Eleven Mile Road and west of Orchard Lake, is one such case.

The land once belonged to Samuel Locke, a Franklin farmer who bought a farm from the Chamberlain family on Eleven Mile Road west of Orchard Lake in 1881, building the house that stands there today. Eventually, his son Samuel and his wife Dora purchased the farm and raised five children.

In 1916, the Lockes sold the farm to the Orchard Lake Land Co. For reasons unknown, it took nine years for the company to plat the subdivision. In 1925, James Cain platted it as Pasadena Park, designed to reflect a Hollywood lifestyle, with streets named Hollywood, Melrose, Sunset and Arlington. The developers promoted the subdivision's "small estates" as modern, with the conveniences of electricity, indoor plumbing, sidewalks and gravel roads.

The subdivision's first model was a four square colonial on the then-Hollywood Street (now Holly Hill Drive), where Cain eventually made his home. Other models were variations on the bungalow and Dutch colonial styles. These are still in the subdivision today.

The Great Depression halted further development, as houses were not selling. Eventually the subdivision reorganized, renamed streets and added more houses in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s.

Oaklands Subdivision Homes

A bit further north at Thirteen Mile Road west of Orchard Lake, another subdivision fell victim to the Great Depression. Oaklands Subdivision, built on the land of Isaac Bond, who was township supervisor for Farmington, was billed as a posh country neighborhood, complete with tennis courts, plenty of land for gardens, putting

greens, a school and a golf course.

A June 26, 1925, Farmington Enterprise article remarks on the unusual plans for Oaklands: "About half of the subdivision is platted in 'estates' each of which contains three lots 50x120. These estates are a novel feature of the subdivision and are proving quite popular with those who desire homes surrounded by sufficient land for garden, lawns and recreational purposes."

Situated well away from the "town" at Grand River and Farmington, the subdivision's reputation rested on its proximity to Glen Oaks Country Club, designed by well-known architects Butterfield and Wells Butterfield in 1925, and the other Butterfield and Butterfield homes to be developed there.

Bond organized the Great Lakes Land Corporation to develop the housing, with Edward Beals as its president and Henry Bach as vice president. Beals and his wife Irene lived in a 1925 Tudor in the subdivision. Bach and his wife Mae lived in a Dutch colonial with an attached garage, a rarity for the 1920s. Other colonial and arts and crafts-style homes dotted the landscape.

Once again, the economic downturn of the late 1920s and early 1930s brought

development to a screeching halt. In the 1950s, more houses sprang up in the subdivision, creating the mixture of 1920s-era homes and newer ones that exists today.

From farms to country estates to suburbia

The evidence of Farmington's past exists in the houses and neighborhoods we see today. Farmhouses, many of them turned into country estates in the 1920s, sit among the many subdivisions developed in the 1950s and 1960s to accommodate growing population in both Farmington and Farmington Hills.

The Longacre House is a great icon of the community's past — a farmhouse that became a wealthy lawyer's home and acreage, with some of its land turned into country estates and some kept as farmland into the 1960s, before becoming a community resource.

Through it all, it seems clear that Luman Goodenough, buying his country estate long before such estates became the rage in the 1920s and modernizing his section of Farmington Road, was a pioneer in creating the community that exists today.

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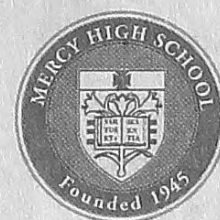
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'Unicorn'

Continued from Page 1A

"People in my business sell a lot of houses and so we're in and out of a lot of homes. About 95 percent of everything we do is pretty similar. This is the unicorn, the super-rare occurrence. It's really a privilege to work with something like this."

The two-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath home's asking price is \$750,000, but the property is priceless to the architect's daughters, who, after countless hours of contemplation, decided to put their family's residence on the market a few months after their mother, Dorothy, passed away Aug. 2 at the age of 90.

Dorothy Balogh lived in the home until the summer of 2018, when she moved to an assisted living facility.

"It was a difficult decision, for sure," Waidley said. "Ideally, we'd like a mid-century modern enthusiast who can fall in love with it like we have over the past 60 years to buy the home."

Architectural icon

Tivadar Balogh, a native Detroit whose parents emigrated from Hungary before he was born, died in 2006. In addition to his immense collection of architecture wonders, he was also an esteemed artist and



The Balogh House is surrounded by nature off Joy Road in Plymouth Township. The two-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath home's asking price is \$750,000. COURTESY OF JOHN GOETZ/REAL ESTATE ONE

renowned professor at the University of Michigan.

A number of his works are archived at the Bentley Historical Museum on the University of Michigan Ann Arbor campus.

"I remember that after just about every family meal, my dad would take a napkin and his Cross pencil and free-lance sketch a picture of a project we were talking about, or whatever," said Margaret Balogh. "Both my parents were such interesting, caring people."

"My parents, fortunately, were very humble people," Waidley said. "My sister and I didn't grow up feeling any sense of entitlement. What growing up in this house did was instill in me a great love of aesthetics and beautiful design. My dad was a great designer, but I always look at him as an artist first. A lot of the artwork in this home is his."

Change of plans

Balogh initially planned to construct his one-of-a-kind gem in another Detroit suburb, Waidley revealed.

"My parents lived in Farmington soon after they were married, so that's where my dad planned to build," she said. "But then, I believe, the Farmington City Council didn't approve the site plan because it was too modern; they felt it would have stood out too much and they didn't feel comfortable approving it."

"One day my dad was driving along Joy Road and he stumbled upon this property. There were only two existing homes on the triangle (bordered by Joy, Ridge and Ann Arbor roads). He appreciated the topography of the land, how he could build the house at the back of the property and get a panoramic view of the land. That's how this site came to be."

Given that their dad was young and self-employed, the Baloghs soon discovered the meaning of frugality –

but it enhanced their lives, Margaret Balogh said.

"I can still remember sitting down to dinner and saying, 'Hot dogs again?'" she said, chuckling. "But it taught us to appreciate what we had, and to this day the lessons our parents taught us still resonate."

"My parents did a lot of the construction on the house themselves to save money because they were a young couple; my dad was only 30," Waidley added. "It's a very striking, spectacular home I think because he knew he was designing it for himself, for his family, so he could do whatever he wanted. He wasn't compromised by other people's wishes."

"My dad told me he gave himself the challenge to design this with the layout of a colonial home, but yet make it as different as he could."

Every day was a treat waking up in the Balogh home, the sisters agreed.

"It was wonderful!" Waidley shared. "I remember lying on the living-room floor as a kid and just looking up through the windows at the trees. It's so calming. And the wildlife was amazing. We grew up here before (the insecticide) DDT, so there'd be Luna moths on the windows."

"It was beautiful."

Among the features of the home are built-in bedroom closets with tons of storage space, which was unusual for that era, Waidley confirmed, and the cedar paneling that gives the home a comforting presence.

"We definitely learned how to take care of the wood," Margaret Balogh said. "There were no drinks set on tables without coasters, we didn't put our hands on the walls as we were going up or coming down the stairs, and we learned the value of Murphy's Oil Soap."

See 'UNICORN', Page 5A

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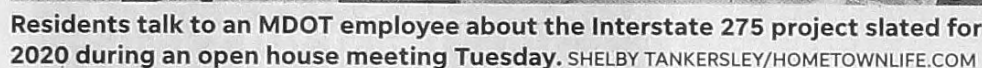
themarquettehouse.com



Continued from Page 4A

"I can remember when my parents would host dinner parties, we'd peek through the space in the stairs ... until they caught on to us," Margaret added. "Growing up in a house like this didn't seem unusual to us because it was our norm. My father made sure that everything had a function and made sense."

People love it for its originality.”
Contact Ed Wright at ewright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.



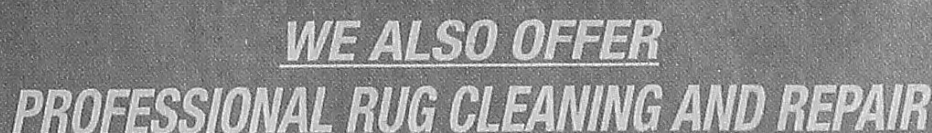
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What still has yet to be seen is the

Contact Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448. Twitter: @shelby tankk.



OFF THE TICKET PRICE



Manufacturing Day

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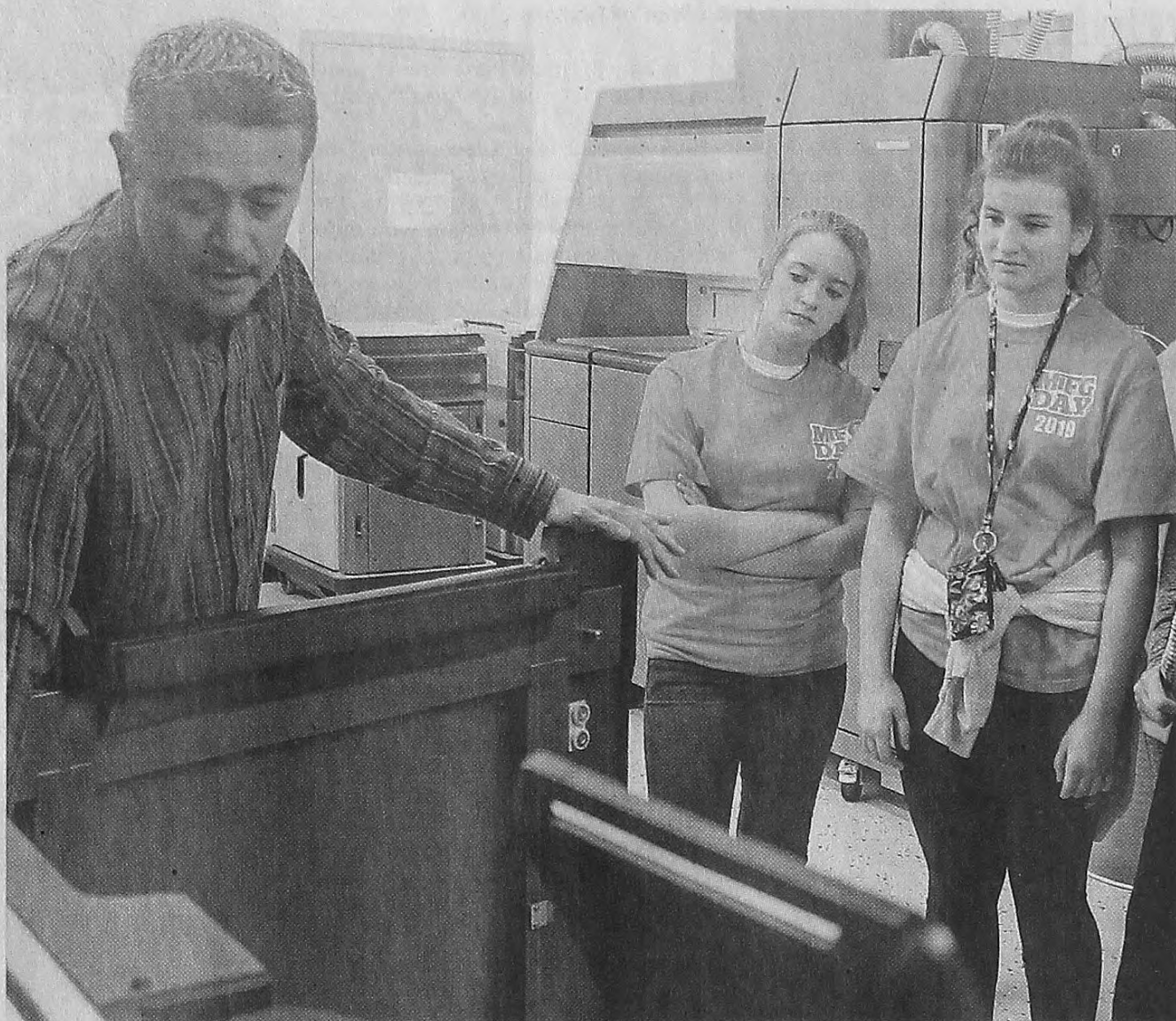
Joe Gonzales, a technical specialist at Linear AMS who has worked with 3-D printing at the company for five years, said it was exciting to see so many students show up to learn about what the company does.

"I think this is the wave of the future," he said. "This is eventually what manufacturing is going to be mostly about, at least in the parts-producing realm."

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.



Holmes Middle School students listen during a presentation at Linear AMS on Manufacturing Day.



Joe Gonzales, left, a technical specialist with Linear AMS, shows two students from Holmes Middle School how one of the company's 3-D printers works during Manufacturing Day in Livonia on Oct. 4. PHOTOS BY DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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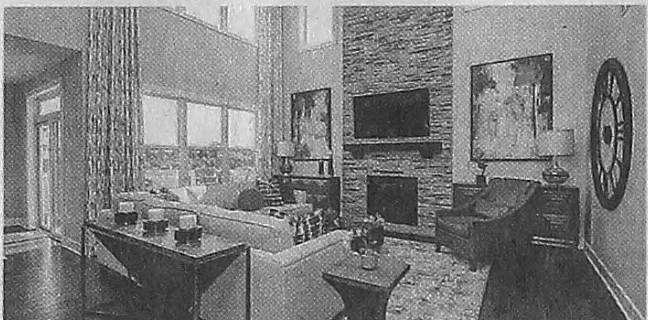
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City Council President

LAURA TOY

for Livonia Mayor

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Endorsed by:

Mayor Dennis Wright

Former Mayor Jack Kirksey

Former Mayor Jack Engebretson

"There is no one as prepared as Laura to take over the reins as Mayor of Livonia. Please join me and vote for Council President Laura Toy for Mayor."

Dennis Wright
Mayor of Livonia

"I believe our choice in a Mayor is really about deciding between two very different paths. I'm satisfied that I've made the right decision about who I think is the best choice as a leader for Livonia right now...I am endorsing Laura Toy for Mayor."

Bruce Tenniswood
Retired Firefighter & Deputy Fire Chief
Livonia Community Activist &
Former Candidate for Mayor

LAURA TOY'S PRIORITIES:

- ✓ Keep Livonia affordable for families and seniors
- ✓ Fund budget priorities - including public safety and roads (*without* large tax increases)
- ✓ New development must consider the input of neighbors
- ✓ Maintain strong services for seniors and the disabled
- ✓ Partner with our schools and universities in Livonia
- ✓ Support small businesses and job providers



Paid for by Friends of Laura Toy, 32604 Rayburn, Livonia, MI 48154

Obituaries

Richard Norman Day

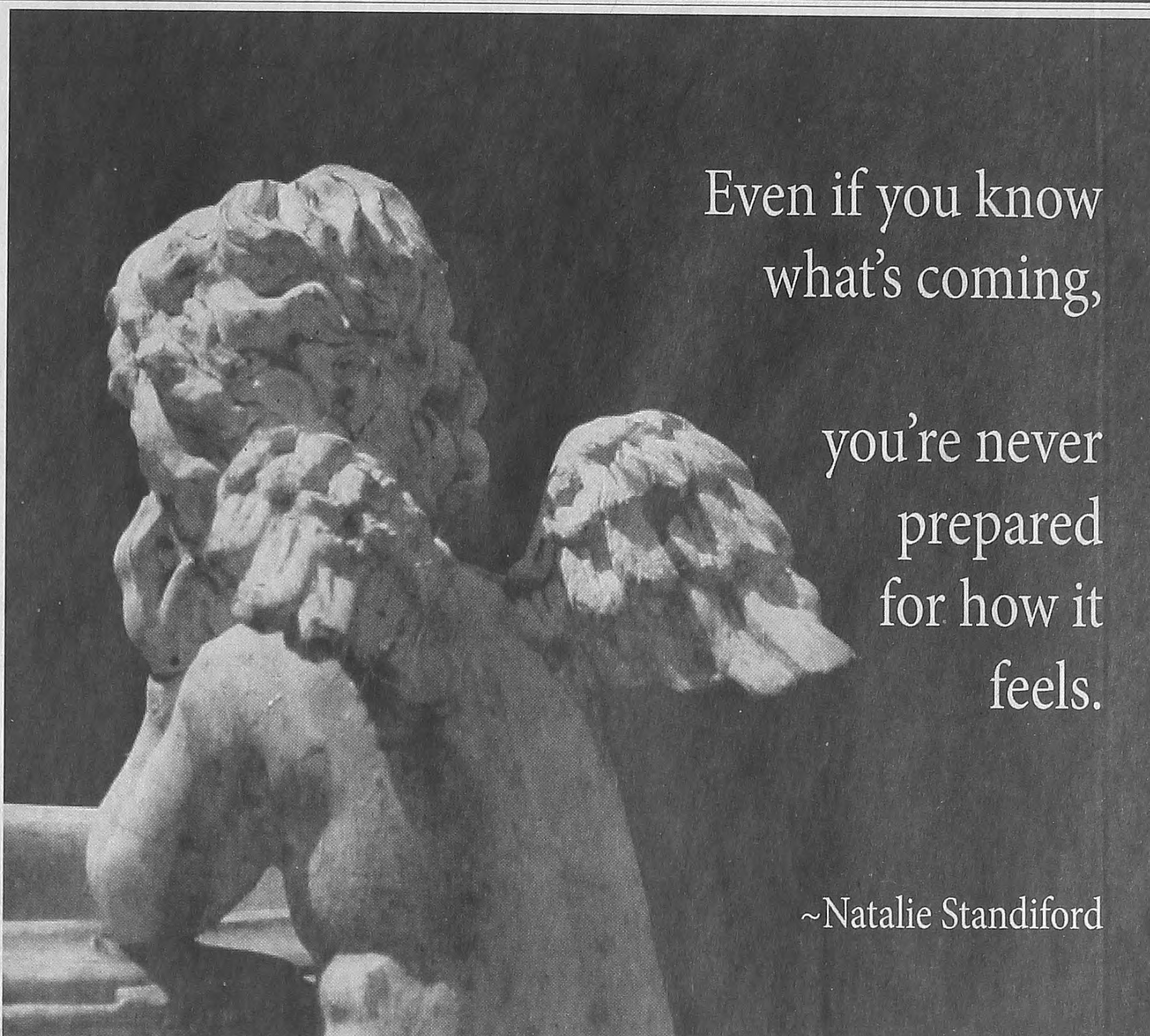
Richard Norman Day, 78, passed away suddenly on Friday October 4, 2019 of a heart attack.

He grew up in Rochester, MI, graduated from the University of Michigan, and owned and operated the Birmingham Camera Shop for many years. In 1994, he moved to Tryon, NC, where he grew his accounting software company until Y2K when he switched to the sale of medical insurance.

Richard is survived by his wife, Karen Vosburgh Day; his sons William and Robert (Rinko); his brother William Lee Day (Gail); his sister Nancy Cochran (Tim); two grandchildren, Christopher and Jonathan; and many nieces and nephews.

Check with www.McFarlandFuneralChapel.com for the online guest register.

Memorials may be made to Foothills Humane Society, 989 Little Mountain Rd, Columbus, NC 28722.



Even if you know
what's coming,
you're never
prepared
for how it
feels.

~Natalie Standiford

Alice Ross McCarthy, PhD

EVANSTON, IL - Alice Ross McCarthy, PhD, 95 years old, passed away in her sleep on September 18, 2019 in Evanston, Illinois after a long illness.

She had moved to live in the Presbyterian Home in Evanston in 2011 to be closer to her family. However, for most of her adult life Dr. McCarthy lived in Birmingham, Michigan where she raised her five children.

She was born April 23, 1924 in Cooperstown, New York to Nelson and Amanda Ross. As the eldest in a farm family, she began her education in a one room school house for grades one through six. She often commented on the excellence of that experience, with older students assisting the teacher to teach the younger students. She was active in 4-H, and made many of her own clothes, including a prize-winning pair of tailored pajamas. As part of her 4-H experience she visited Cornell University, where she later received her B.S. in Human Ecology. Due to the war, she completed college in three years, and immediately enlisted in the United States Army, Women's Army Corps (WAC), where she served until the end of hostilities in 1945. She worked conducting neuropsychiatric interviews with blinded soldiers under the direction of a psychiatrist, Major Bernard Diamond, at Dibble General Hospital in San Francisco.

When she was discharged she returned to Cornell for graduate school and received her Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling. While there she met her future husband, Walter J. McCarthy Jr., who was an engineering student. They married in 1949, and eventually moved to Birmingham, Michigan where her husband served as CEO of the Detroit Edison Company.

In Birmingham, besides devoting herself to raising her five children, Dr. McCarthy was involved with numerous educational and civic leadership endeavors. These included conceptualizing and leading the Birmingham Environmental Center, working for Common Ground and Art in the Park, and serving as President of the Board of the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit. She served on the Board of Regents of Lake Superior State University in Michigan and eventually became Chairman of the Board of Regents at the college.

Dr. McCarthy was an avid gardener, and for many years her gardens were part of garden tours for the National Garden Conservancy. She developed exceptional collections of tree peonies, hellebores, and miniature evergreens. She was very fond of entertaining in her home with her husband, and was



known as an exceptional cook who prepared food for days before formal dinners.

Dr. McCarthy was a collector with a natural eye, and in addition to her love of antique furniture, she had special expertise in three areas. She was an early collector of Inuit sculpture and traveled often with her son, Jim, to Canada to acquire work in Windsor and Toronto. Her collection was displayed at regional presentations. Her knowledge of oriental rug history and design was extensive and she owned several dozen beautiful rugs. Her third collection was of pottery from the American Southwest. She went on multiple driving trips throughout the southwest with her sons David and Jim to acquire additions to her collection and to visit the Indian pueblos where they were made.

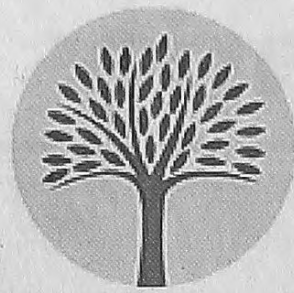
Always interested in learning, she returned to academia and received her PhD in Adult Education and the Family from Wayne State University in 1986. This allowed her to form her own publishing company, Bridge Communications, which focused on educational material aimed at parenting and childraising. She authored and published several books including the book *Healthy Teens*, subsequently used by numerous colleges to teach adolescent development and health. She authored and edited a weekly column for the Detroit Free Press for the "Parent Talk" page with advice on parenting from an advisory panel of 45 professionals. For many years Dr. McCarthy produced a newsletter on parenting for the State of Michigan with a readership of 1.5 million at its peak.

Dr. McCarthy was a dedicated proponent of the importance of parenting in children's lives, the advancement and equality of women in society and the importance of community service.

She was preceded in death by her ex-husband of 39 years, Walter J. McCarthy Jr. and her brothers David (Mary Ellen) Ross and Albert Ross. She is survived by her brother, Howard (Ivone) Ross, her sister-in-law Joyce Ross, her five children, Walter (Mary) McCarthy of Kenilworth, Illinois, David McCarthy of Kingston, New York, Sharon McCarthy (David Krackhardt) of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, James McCarthy of Chicago, Illinois and William (Marina) McCarthy of Fort Myers, Florida and nine beloved grandchildren, Mike McCarthy, Christy McCarthy, Caroline (Ian) Murphy, Steve (Chelsey) Krackhardt, Katie Krackhardt, Dan Krackhardt, Alexa McCarthy, Caline McCarthy and William McCarthy.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 26 at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Westfield, NY. Burial will follow at Westfield Cemetery.





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Sports

Seaholm narrowly passes Stevenson

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Seaholm junior Cash Ericson saw one scoring chance in the second half against Livonia Stevenson. He was on a one-on-one with Spartan goalkeeper Eric Fifer with a defender behind him to his right.

In what he called his best opportunity of the entire game, Ericson put one in the back of the net with 13:40 to go in the game, securing Seaholm's (14-3-1) 1-0 victory against Stevenson (14-2-3) Tuesday night.

In district play, the Maples outscored opponents 9-0, adding to their five regular-season shutouts.

Seaholm head coach Jared Vince does think his team has some sort of momentum moving forward, but recog-

nizes that the Maples have a lot to work on moving forward if they want to go deep into the MHSAA tournament.

"I think this is a little bit of a wake-up call that we will be playing good teams from here on out," Vince said.

Stevenson head coach Ken Shingledecker thought of the loss to Seaholm as "a tale of two halves," saying that his team came out sloppy in the first half, shifting focus near the end of the first and into the second half and playing extremely well in the final 40 minutes.

"I don't think it's a result that we deserved," Shingledecker said. "I could have seen overtime in this game."

"I thought we were playing very well, even through the middle of the second half."

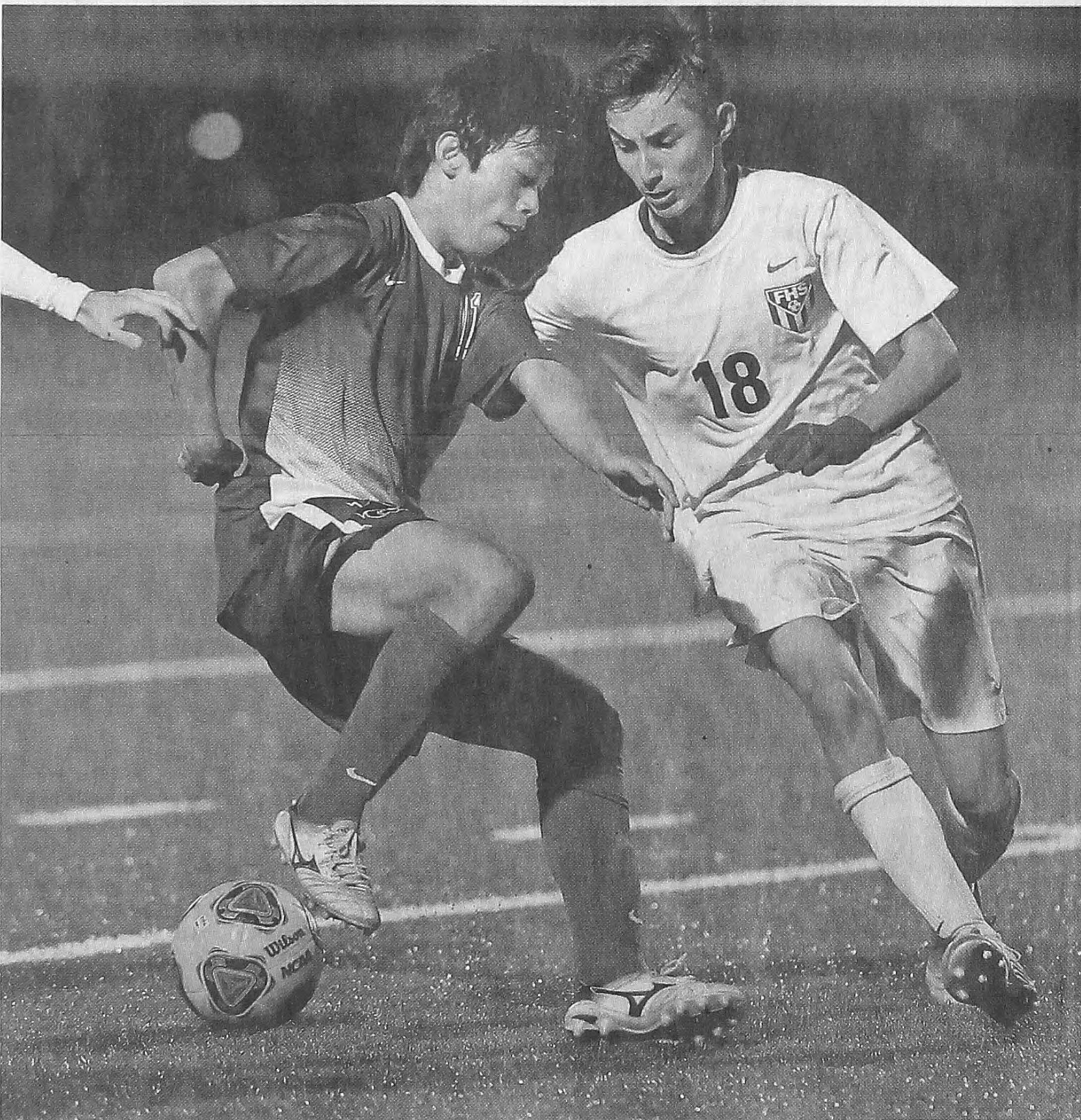
See SEAHOLM, Page 3B



Seaholm goalie Leo Adams, left, keeps an eye on the ball while a teammate keeps Stevenson's John Evangelista away Tuesday during game action. Seaholm won, 1-0.

JOHN HEIDER/
HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Novi headed to district final



Novi's Shion Soga, left, tries to get past a Farmington opponent Tuesday. Novi won, 5-0. JOHN HEIDER/HOMERTOWNLIFE.COM

Wildcats take down Farmington, 5-0, to move forward

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Through one half, it appeared the district semifinal contest between Novi and Farmington would be much closer than anticipated.

However, that feeling didn't last as Novi scored three goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half to power the Wildcats to a 5-0 win over the Falcons Tuesday night at Northville High School.

Novi advances to the district final, where it will play Birmingham Seaholm,

which upset Livonia Stevenson in the other district semifinal game, 1-0. That game was scheduled for Oct. 17 at Northville High School.

The Wildcats improve to 16-1-2 and Farmington ends its season at 8-11-1.

See NOVI, Page 3B

Canton stomps Churchill in district semis

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia Churchill had four straight corner kicks, four chances to set momentum in the first half against Canton.

With the Chargers down 1-0 in the first half, Canton head coach Mark Zemanski said each corner kick attempt was a good one from Churchill. But, as Churchill head coach Eric Puroll said, the Chiefs continued to put their body in front of each attempt.

"All those chances against other teams go in," Puroll said. "They stepped up and rose to the challenge."

When the Chargers came out with zero goals on those attempts, Canton (11-7-4) took control, scoring five second-half goals and advancing to the district final with a 6-0 win against Churchill (9-7-3).

In two playoff games, the Chiefs have outscored opponents 15-1.

"We really played well," Zemanski said. "Moved the ball well, moved off the ball well, put the ball in the back of the net."

With Canton's only first-half goal coming from Max Scheffler off a scrum in front of the net, the Chiefs pumped up the offensive pressure in the second half.

Canton scored three goals in six minutes, a strike from Timothy Ling, a goal from Srikar Komanduri and an own-goal by Churchill to balloon a 1-0 halftime lead to a 4-0 shellacking.

"It's nice to get some goals," Zemanski said. "It lets our boys know we can score."

In the final five minutes, Nick Hattios and Christian Presley added their first scores as a member of the varsity team, securing the 6-0 final.

Puroll said that Churchill's second-half defense was "sloppy," crediting a lack of communication for six goals allowed. But he said he was proud of his team for not giving up in the final minutes of its season.

"You learn lessons from games like this," Puroll said. "Next year, I hope that the kids that played as underclassmen learn from this, can try and get passed this stage next year."

Canton, on the other hand, will face a familiar foe in the district final:

See CANTON, Page 3B

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HS football playoff projections through Week 7

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Week 7 is in the books and as we approach this week's slate of high profile games, it's time to take a look at what the playoffs might look like in a few weeks.

Plenty of Hometown Life-area teams will be in the playoffs scattered around the eight divisions, with a majority in either division one or two.

The website snooze2you.com has put together a full projection of what the Michigan high school football playoff field would look like if the season ended after week six.

The site calls its projections "Mapetology." You can follow the site on Twitter at @Snooze2you.

Starting next year, the MHSAA will use a new point system to determine the playoffs, but the 2019 season will be the last one with the current format.

Here's a look at what area teams are in this week's projected bracket. Regions/districts without area teams will be left out for the time being. Higher seeded teams would be at home. Total points listed after record.

Division 1

- Region 2**
District 1
1- West Bloomfield (6-1) 96.71 vs. 4- Hartland (4-3) 56.00
2- Lakeland (5-2) 76.85 vs. 3- Detroit Catholic Central (4-3) 71.71
- Region 4**
District 1
1- Plymouth (7-0) 102.85 vs. 4- Ann Arbor Pioneer (4-3) 52.14
2- Belleville (7-0) 98.28 vs. 3- Saline (6-1) 83.42

Division 2

- Region 2**
District 2
1- South Lyon (6-1) 89.85 vs. 4- Temperance Bedford (5-2) 69.57
2- Livonia Franklin (6-1) 85.28 vs. 3- Dexter (6-1) 82.00
- Region 4**
District 1
1- Farmington (7-0) 96.00 vs. 4- Birmingham Seaholm (5-2) 71.00
2- North Farmington (7-0) 93.71 vs. 3- Birmingham Groves (6-1) 92.14

Division 3

- Region 3**
District 2
1- Brother Rice (5-2) 81.00 vs. 4- Detroit Mumford (5-2) 58.28
2- Marysville (5-2) 60.85 vs. 3- Eastpointe (4-3) 60.14
- Region 4**
District 1
1- Redford Thurston (6-1) 76.14 vs. 4- Dearborn Divine Child (4-3) 56.71
2- Garden City (5-2) 62.85 vs. 3- River Rouge (6-1) 61.38

Division 4

- Region 3**
District 2
1- St. Clair (6-1) 82.00 vs. 4- Crosswell-Lexington (4-3) 48.00
2- Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (6-1) 81.26 vs. 3- Cranbrook-Kingswood (4-3) 50.42
- Region 4**
District 2
1- Detroit Country Day (7-0) 90.28 vs. 4- Livonia Clarenceville (4-3) 42.28
2- Redford Union (5-2) 64.14 vs. 3- Harper Woods Chandler Park (4-3) 51.14

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

RB Johnson vital to Canton's win over Novi

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

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

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

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

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

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

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

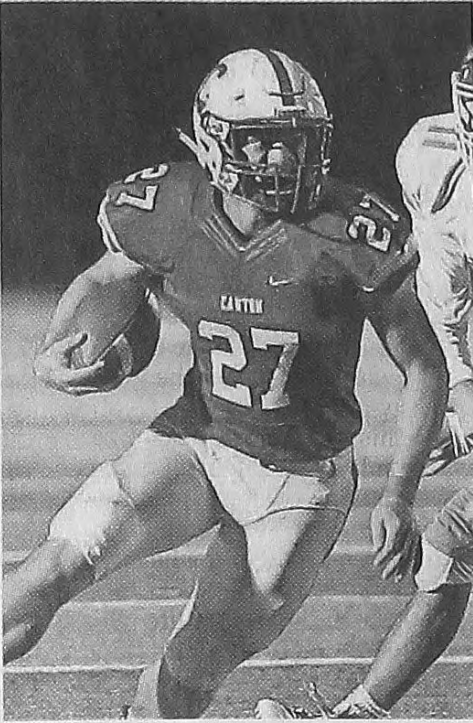
I believe Canton's potential for the rest of the season, as a team, is to hopefully scrape into playoffs and finish on a strong positive note.

What are your personal and team goals for the season?

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

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

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



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

What are your favorite hobbies outside of football and why?

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

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

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

Contact Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @ColinGay17.

Franklin suffers first loss of season to Fordson

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Livonia Franklin had a streak to uphold.

In each of the Patriots' six win in the 2019 season, the Franklin offense had scored more than 42 points. Simply, the Patriots were clicking, scoring the ball at a consistent rate.

But Franklin faced a Dearborn Fordson team that had not allowed more than 29 points in a game this season, a Fordson team that narrowly lost to Belleville, a team many consider to be one of the best in the state, in its previous game.

The Tractors showed up, and the Franklin (6-1) lost its streak, falling to Fordson (6-1) 33-21. Find results from this past Friday online at hometownlife.com.

Here are three takeaways from Franklin's loss to Fordson.

Offensive inconsistency

With 7:15 to go in the game, Franklin quarterback Jake Kelbert saw a glimmer of hope.

He had just converted a 1-yard touchdown run, ending Franklin's longest scoring drive of the night and cutting the Patriots' deficit to five.

But after the defense allowed a 44-yard touchdown run by Fordson senior running back Hassan Mansour, the Franklin offense could not get back on its feet.

Facing a 1st-and-22 at their own 29-yard line, Kelbert threw an incomplete pass and was sacked on third down, erasing any chance at a comeback.

"Our offense, we just weren't clicking like we usually do," Kelbert said.

Kelbert completed 10-of-17 passes for 117 yards, adding 146 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

Despite the seemingly successful day on the ground, Kelbert spent much of his time running from Fordson blitzers. In the first half alone, Kelbert was tackled in the backfield nine times, including a forced fumble that Franklin retained.

In the ground game, senior running back James Carpenter added 49 yards on eight rushes.

As a whole, the Franklin offense could not get enough momentum when it needed it most.

"We were never able to get into a



Franklin junior wide receiver Tyler Whisman jumps over a Fordson defender. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

rhythm," Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert said. "We were never able to get momentum on our side. They did a great job.

"Defensively, they're a big, physical team and they did a good job at us being out of rhythm."

Defensive lapses late

After the first drive of the game ended with a punt, the Fordson offense seemed to be putting something together.

Senior running back KeyShawn Smith found a hole on the outside, taking the ball 57 yards to bring the Tractors 10 yards away from their first touchdown of the day.

said. "The big plays are a problem for us. There were a couple of times where we had the guy in the backfield, we had tackled, and we couldn't finish."

Fordson running back James Wheeler Jr. opened the second half gashing through his offensive line for the 64-yard score, with senior quarterback Rayan Abbas finding senior wide receiver Andrew Holston for the 64-yard score later in the third quarter.

On the ground, the Tractors recorded 485 total yards, 319 of which were in the ground game.

Fordson senior running back Hassan Mansour added the other three touchdowns for the tractors, adding a 44-yard score in the fourth quarter to pull away with the win.

"We just made a few mistakes and we gave up too many big plays that led them down the field," Ufferman said. "We just can't afford to have those happen. It was a big motivator for them."

First loss of the season

Jake Kelbert remembers what it is like to lose.

He was the starting quarterback on the 2017 Franklin team that lost to De La Salle in the state title game.

When he addressed the team after its 12-point loss to Fordson, that's the game he brought up.

He said it was the worst feeling in the world. He said it's a feeling he never wants to experience again.

After Franklin's first loss of the season, Chris Kelbert said it's not one that ends the team's hopes.

"It's not the end of our season," the Franklin head coach said. "It's not the end of us reaching our goals. We still have everything in front of us."

However, Franklin faces a Week 8 matchup with the team Fordson lost to by one point: Belleville. That game was held after print deadline.

Franklin's senior quarterback said the team has to move on from this loss, learn from its mistakes because, if the Patriots do not, a very similar feeling could await them.

"If we let this loss define us, next week, we are in for a long night," Jake Kelbert said. "A long, long night."

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

Salem settles down in win against Crestwood

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

In the first round of district play in the MHSAA boys soccer tournament, both Salem and Crestwood found success defensively.

It was something the Rocks had done six times in the regular season, three of which were draws, while the Chargers had five, outscoring opponents 48-0 in those games.

But both offenses were ready to play, ending the shutout for both sides just five minutes into the match.

After allowing the first goal of the game – a mid-field dagger from Crestwood senior Mohamed Hammoud – the Rocks (12-6-4) found that stout defense again, defeating Crestwood (11-2-2) 4-2 on Monday.

Salem head coach Kyle Karns said that his team, as a hole, was rattled after the first four minutes, but collectively responded.

“At this stage of the season, every game is going to be difficult,” Karns said. “I think any game is going to be good. Getting that win, though, tonight moves us forward and puts us a step in the right direction.”

Salem sophomore goalkeeper Quinn Tews said he was confident in the Rocks offense after allowing a goal in the first four minutes. But he said the offense had to come quickly to turn the momentum.

After Hammoud’s goal, Salem sophomore forward



Salem goalie Quinn Tews makes a save against Plymouth. MICHAEL VASILNEK/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Anthony Deruvo found the back of the net, lightly heading the ball for the first Rocks goal of the game.

With 29:22 left in the first half, Salem midfielder Andrew Schwartz set up a similar play to junior midfielder John Soltis, who, off a free kick, headed the ball into the left corner of the net to take a 2-1 lead.

For the majority of the first half, Salem was in control offensively, barely missing chances to increase the

Chargers’ deficit, including a wide-open miss off by senior Ryan Doyle off a defensive lapse and a kick that parallels the crossbar, leading to a header that went through the football goalposts.

“I feel like we started completing passes and working better as a unit,” Deruvo said. “Once we got the passes moving, we started getting more chances.”

Defensively, Tews settled down as well. As Crestwood started to attack in the second half – facing multiple attempts from Crestwood senior Saeid Jannoun – the sophomore goalkeeper made key saves, allowing Salem to keep its lead.

Tews said the defense crammed the Crestwood offense when it would get to the top of the box to force contested looks, while trying to stop crosses as well.

Salem senior forward Luke Benford added the team’s third goal in the second half, while the Rocks scored its fourth on an own-goal by Crestwood.

Crestwood senior Hussein Alyassari added a goal with five minutes to go in the game, but it was too late for the Chargers.

With the heightened defense in the second half, Tews said he is ready for the district final.

“It’s a big confidence booster,” Tews said.

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

KLAA ALL-CONFERENCE BOYS SOCCER TEAM

With the MHSAA boys soccer tournament in full swing, the KLAA named its all-conference players from this season. Livonia Stevenson and Novi, the respective KLAA division champions, led all teams with eight all-conference players, while Dearborn Fordson and Brighton recorded seven. Six players on Salem and Dearborn were named as all-conference, while Canton and Livonia Churchill each recorded five.

Here is the list of all all-conference team members as well as the honorable mentions:

Defenders

Josh Adam- Brighton
Drew Tappen- Brighton
Shane Simon- Brighton
Shawn Juliette- Livonia Churchill
Frenkli Cela- Livonia Churchill
Josh Kazyak- Hartland
Luke Winters- Plymouth
Ryan Maisonville- Livonia Stevenson
Alec Alaouiah- Livonia Stevenson
Adrian Rikipi- Livonia Stevenson
Ali Saad- Fordson
Ali Ayyash- Fordson
Kellen Clegg- Livonia Franklin
Alvin Li- Novi
Miles Brown- Novi

Chandler Wilson- Belle-ville
Carson Parks- Canton
Logan Hammond- Canton
Nolan Chaput- Salem
Jacob Grieb- Salem
Jacob Pichler- Northville
Samih Arabi- Dearborn

Mid-Fielders

JD Vandemergel- Brighton
Daniel Jakubowski- Livonia Churchill
Cade Kaighen- Hartland
Hugo Olmos- Wayne Memorial
Zach Gacioch- Livonia Stevenson
Josh Tragge- Livonia Stevenson
Shamsan Suleiman- Fordson
Hussein Beydoun- Fordson
Dante Davidson- Livonia Franklin
Austin Corona- Livonia Franklin
Antonio Ordaz- Livonia Franklin
Shion Soga- Novi
Taiga Shiokawa- Novi
Mason Stroman- Novi
Josiah Yoder- Belleville
Nick Rockafellow- Canton
Lon “Max” Scheffler- Canton
Ethan Harkins- Salem
Andrew Schwartz- Salem
Kyle Zaya- Northville
Colin Stoner- Northville
Kamal Kabbani- Dearborn

Evan Belaire- Dearborn
Lucas Blessing- Dearborn

Forwards

Temiloluwa Myk-Ojomolade- John Glenn
Seth Bedford- Brighton
Nick Cassar- Brighton
Sadat Adel- Livonia Churchill
Brett Kuhlman- Hartland
John Evangelista- Livonia Stevenson
Nick Lema- Livonia Stevenson
Jake Kaupp- Livonia Stevenson
Ahmad Hamad- Fordson
Hussein Faraj- Fordson
Kevin Kaplaj- Novi
James Ashworth- Novi
Blair Mayes- Novi
Srikar Komanduri- Canton
Ryan Doyle- Salem
Luke Benford- Salem
Max Reis- Howell
Hussein Sbeiti- Dearborn
Hadi Jawad- Dearborn

Goalkeepers

Brendan Balko- John Glenn
Kiernan Dunn- Brighton
Jacob Kujawa- Livonia Churchill
Jack Reed- Plymouth
Hadi Shehab- Fordson
Luke Branim- Belleville
Robert Damron- Northville

Honorable Mention team

Livonia Churchill: Spencer Cooper, Benjamin

Johns, Tomas Peralta
Canton: Timothy Ling, Evan Morrison, Gavin Nesbitt

Plymouth: Kyle Pahl, Dante Grasso, Eyad Ali
Livonia Franklin: Lefter Cule, Joseph Gergely, Mitchell Smith

Wayne Memorial: Luis Martinez, Aiden Herdon, David Hamilton
John Glenn: Sadiq Sheikhmeeri, Alex Salisbury, Eric Zamudio
Northville: Javier Del Bosque, Kyle Stoner, Levi Miller

Novi: Saurav Setti, Caleb Wood, Issac Gibbs

Salem: John Soltis, Tanner Locke, Anthony Deruvo

Livonia Stevenson: Drake Van Dike, Brendan Ware, Eric Fifer
Brighton: Michael Kramer, Ben Cox, Brian Cheladyn

Hartland: Ben Gietek, Andy Quinnan, Sebastian Dembowski

Howell: Logan Merrill, Joe Erickson, Miles VanDellen

Belleville: Ivan Girard, Oscar Najera, Benjamin Galindez

Dearborn: Hussein Mashhour, Ali Baydoun, Hassan Safiedine

Dearborn Fordson: Shaheen Awin, Hussein Alsawafi, Hassan Aljuwari

Novi

Continued from Page 1B

“You have to win seven games to win a state championship and not every game is going to be pretty,” Novi coach Todd Pheiffer said. “I think we were thinking ahead and thinking about what could potentially happen on Thursday. We talked a lot at half-time; I actually let them do a lot of the talking. We got away from our game-plan and what we wanted to do in the first half, so we settled down and talked about what we needed to do in the second half.”

Novi controlled the ball in Farmington’s end for most of the first half, but the Falcon defense, led by goalie Steven Ihm, who was called up from JV for the game, shut down Novi.

That didn’t last into the second half though, as the Wildcats turned their play up a notch, scoring a minute and 20 seconds into the half. That goal was scored by senior James Ashworth just moments after another shot went off the crossbar.

Ashworth, a senior captain, served as a key boost for the Wildcats, both with his leadership at halftime and on the attack.

“I don’t know if we had the right mentality going into this,” Ashworth said. “We started off slow, we didn’t finish our opportunities, didn’t create enough opportunities. Coming into the second half we knew what we had to do. We had to take advantage of any opportunity we got and the energy completely lifted once we started that second half.”

Just seven minutes later, Novi senior Blair Mayes knocked in his team’s second goal. Two minutes after that, Ashworth was back at it, scoring his second goal of the game.

“It’s really nice to get those goals, it’s the best feeling in the world,” Ashworth said. “More than anything, getting that first goal, it was the goal we needed to pick up the game.”

The 10 minute span completely swung the game in Novi’s favor and doomed the Falcons.

For good measure, Novi added two more goals later in the half. The first was scored by senior Taiga Shiokawa and the second by senior Mason Stroman.

Ashworth, Mayes, junior Shion Soga and sophomore Shoi Taguchi all recorded assists for the Wildcats.

Pheiffer said he thought Farmington did a good job of slowing the pace in the first half and kept eight or nine guys behind the ball, making it difficult for the Novi offense to attack the middle of the field. He let his seniors handle most of the talking at halftime.

“You can talk the talk, but then you need to walk the walk so to speak, it’s great for you guys to say all this stuff at halftime but you need to do the things we’re talking about, it’s great that you recognize what you need to do, and I said it starts with you captains,” Pheiffer said. “I thought James, Mason, Shion, Taiga and the captains did a great job and allowed everyone else to feed off them.”

Up next will be a difficult test against Seaholm, which enters the game with a 14-3-1 record. Pheiffer said he knows a little bit about the team and that it uses its size to its advantage.

“They had a great win over a very strong Stevenson team,” Pheiffer said. “Hopefully we can take some of the lessons we learned here and move forward. We’re a good team, but we’re never going to play perfect.”

Contact Andrew Vaillencourt at availienc@hometownlife.com or 810-923-0659. Follow him on Twitter @AndrewVcourt. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Canton

Continued from Page 1B

Salem, who the Chiefs played last year in the district final in a game that ended in penalty kicks.

This season, Zemanski and his team tied the Rocks

once and lost to Salem 2-1 in September.

“We are going to have a really tough battle,” Zemanski said. “Salem’s a really tough team. It won’t be a biggie score like that, that’s for sure.”

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

Seaholm

Continued from Page 1B

Vince said Seaholm came out slow in the second half, not playing as crisp as they needed to to defeat the Spartans.

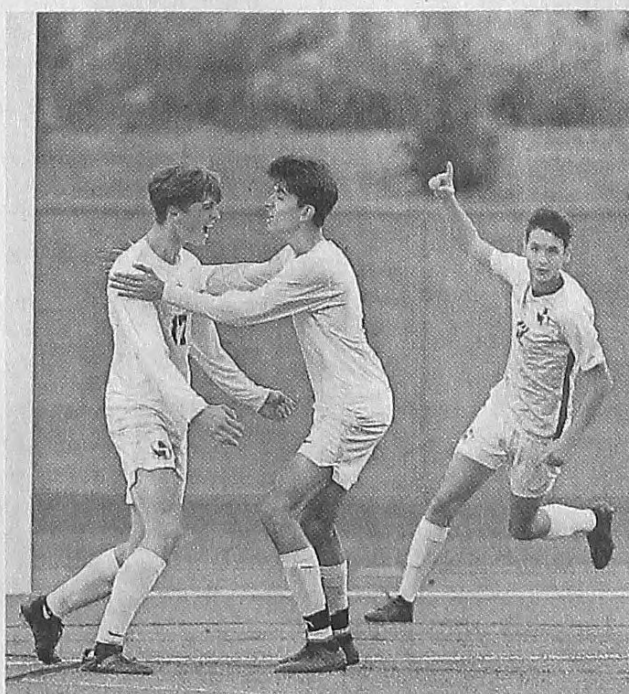
But late in the second half, with overtime seemingly imminent, Ericson’s finish, with the assist by senior Nathan Spencer, was just enough for the Maples’ season to continue.

“We just knew we needed to keep pushing, we had to keep grinding until the last second,” Spencer said. “We were all just being very strong mentally.”

Moving forward, Ericson said Seaholm needs to work on its offensive consistency, especially the connection between the forwards and the midfielders, allowing more flow in the middle to create space and opportunities at goal.

But it’s something that the junior is not worried about.

“We’re a very high-chemistry team,” Ericson said. “We really bond together, so I think that will come easy as long as we put our minds to it.”



Seaholm begins to celebrate a goal from teammate Cash Ericson, left. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM


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Some common mistakes that older job seekers make

Kate Lopaze
thejobnetwork.com

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

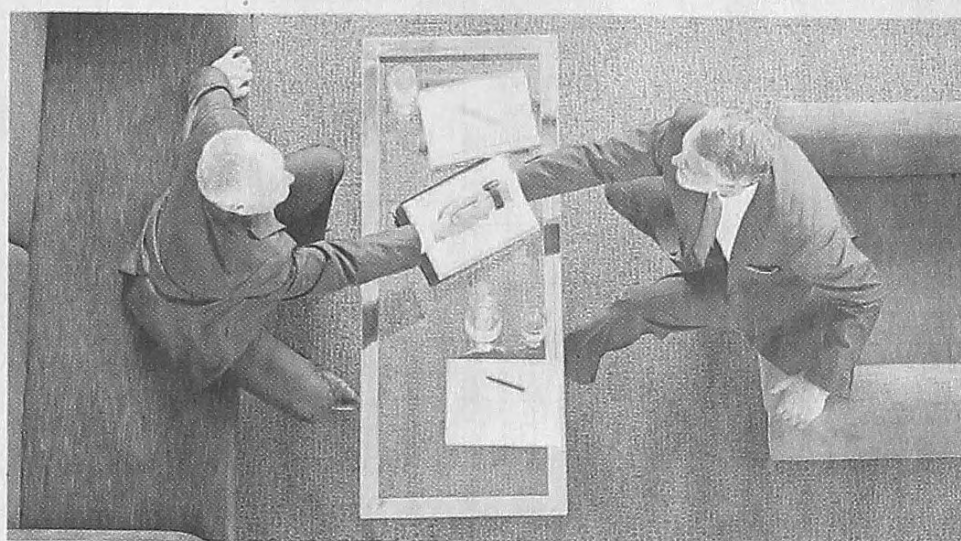
Not having a digital presence

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

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

Holding on to dated tech

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



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

Not leveraging your network enough

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

Writing a 'kitchen sink' resume

One of the biggest assets you have is

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

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

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

Taking job descriptions literally

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

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

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

Waiting for the perfect job

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

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

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

Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. She investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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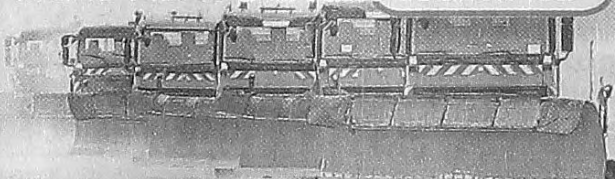
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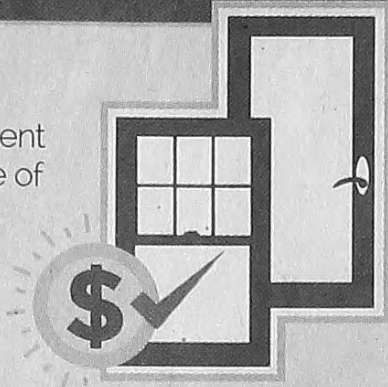
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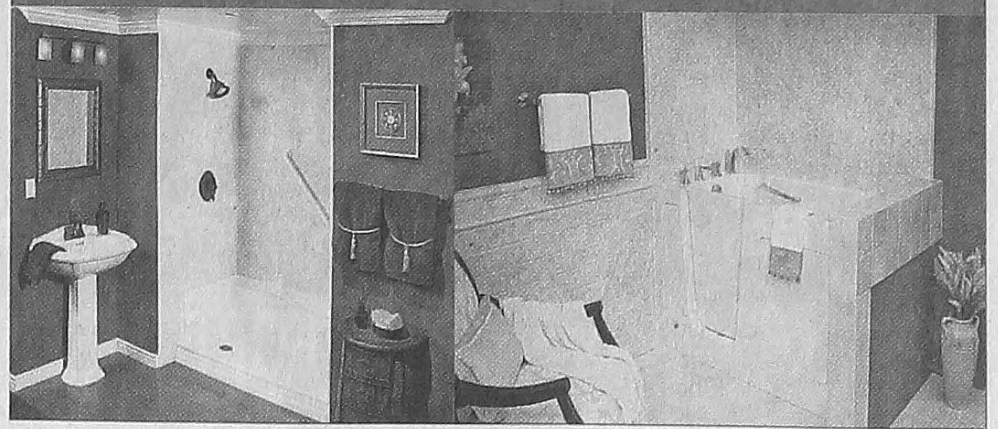
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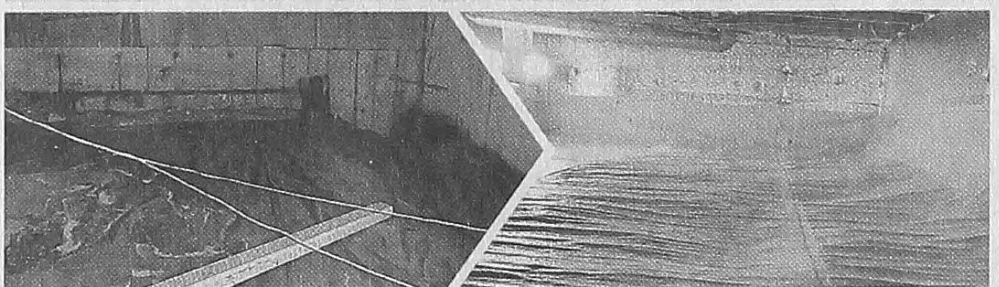
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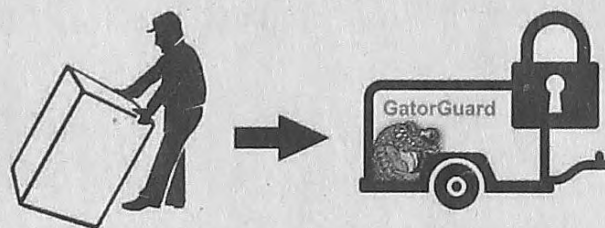
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Cash due at signing is after \$2,150 total cash back including \$1,150 Customer Cash (PGM #50498) + \$500 AXZD-Plan RCL Customer Cash (PGM #91438) + \$500 Bonus Cash (PGM #13616). 3) With Equipment Group 150A. Cash due at signing is after \$4,750 total cash back including \$2,750 Customer Cash (PGM #50498) + \$2,000 Bonus Cash (PGM #13616). 4) With Equipment Group 200A. Cash due at signing is after \$5,500 total cash back including \$3,000 Customer Cash (PGM #50498) + \$250 Select Inventory Customer Cash (PGM #50500) + \$2,250 RCL Renewal (PGM #37350, #37300). Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. RCL Renewal available to returning Escape RCL customers who come out of a Ford RCL contract. Customers who terminated their lease up to 90 days prior or up to 180 days after the sale date of the new vehicle are also eligible. 5) With Equipment Group 201A. Cash due at signing is after \$7,500 total cash back including \$4,250 Customer Cash (PGM #50498) + \$250 Select Inventory Customer Cash (PGM #50500) + \$1,500 Bonus Cash (PGM #13616) + \$1,500 RCL Renewal (PGM #37350). Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. RCL Renewal available to returning RCL customers who come out of a Ford RCL contract. Customers who terminated their lease up to 90 days prior or up to 180 days after the sale date of the new vehicle are also eligible. 6) With Equipment Group 202A. Cash due at signing is after \$4,500 total cash back including \$1,750 Customer Cash (PGM #50498) + \$250 Select Inventory Customer Cash (PGM #50500) + \$1,500 RCL Renewal (PGM #37350) + \$1,000 Trade-In Assistance Bonus Cash (PGM #30478). Vehicle must have arrived at dealer at least 61 days prior to the sale date. RCL Renewal available to returning RCL customers who come out of a Ford RCL contract. Trade Assist available to customers who currently own or lease a 1995 or newer vehicle who trade-in or have a lease expiring from 30 days prior to through 90 days after new retail delivery. Customer must have owned or leased the trade-in vehicle for a minimum of 30 days prior to the sale date of the new vehicle. 7) Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. 0% APR financing for 60 months at \$16.67 per month per \$1,000 financed regardless of down payment (PGM #21076). Not available on Raptor or Diesel. Residency restrictions apply. 8) \$2,250 Bonus Cash (PGM #13620, #13616) + \$1,750 Ford Credit Bonus Cash (PGM #13618) which requires Ford Credit financing. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. 9) \$500 Bonus Cash (PGM #13616). 10) Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. 0% APR financing for 72 months at \$13.89 per month per \$1,000 financed regardless of down payment (PGM #21076). Not available on Hybrid & Energi. 11) \$2,000 Bonus Cash (PGM #13616). 12) \$1,000 Bonus Cash (PGM #13620) + \$2,750 Ford Credit Bonus Cash (PGM #13618) which requires Ford Credit financing. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. 13) \$2,250 Bonus Cash (PGM #13620, #13616) + \$3,250 Ford Credit Bonus Cash (PGM #13618) which requires Ford Credit financing. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. 14) Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. 2.9% APR financing for 60 months at \$17.92 per month per \$1,000 financed regardless of down payment (PGM #21076). 15) \$500 Bonus Cash (PGM #13620). 16) \$1,000 Trade-In Assistance Bonus Cash (PGM #30478, #30486). Trade Assist available to customers who currently own or lease a 1995 or newer vehicle who trade-in or have a lease expiring from 30 days prior to through 90 days after new retail delivery. Customer must have owned or leased the trade-in vehicle for a minimum of 30 days prior to the sale date of the new vehicle. Only available on Explorer Base & XLT. \$1,500 Trade-In Assistance Bonus Cash Only available on Explorer Platinum, Limited and ST. 17) PGM #75140. 10Yr/100k Mile Ford Protect Powertrain CARE runs through 1/2/2020. 18) \$500 AXZD-Plan Customer Cash (PGM #91438). For all lease and financing offers, take new retail delivery from an authorized Ford dealer's stock by 10/31/19. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. Vehicles shown may have optional equipment not included in payment.