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Livonia Fire one step closer to sponsoring high school fire cadets

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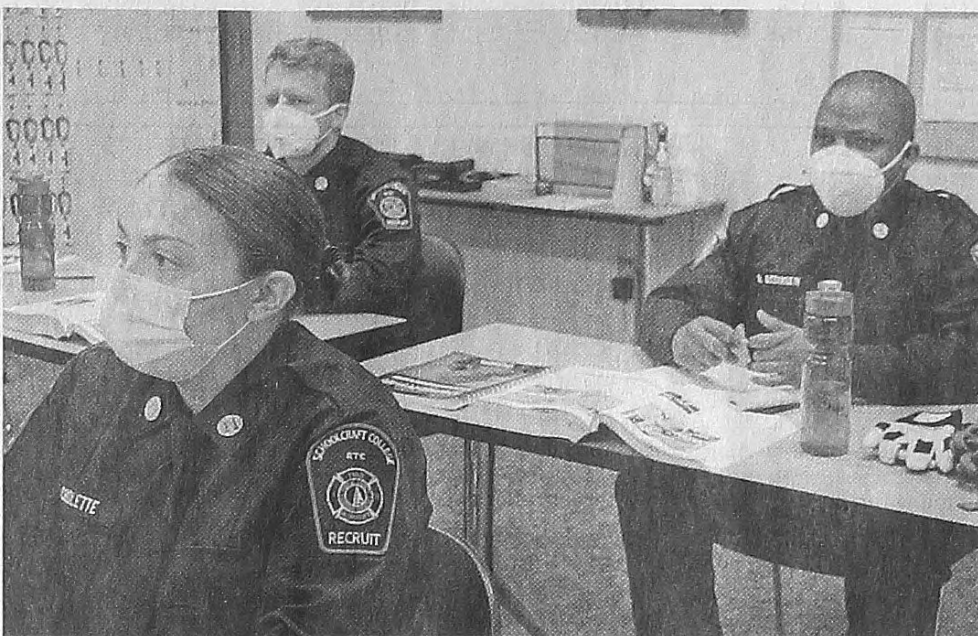
Fire departments don't get the recruits they used to. To boost their workforce, the Livonia Fire Department is sponsoring high school students to dual-enroll at Schoolcraft College and become cadets with the department.

"We've been pretty low on our staffing for many years," Senior Capt. Robert Jennison, the department's training of-

ficer, said. "There isn't as many people going into the fire service and EMS as there were in the past."

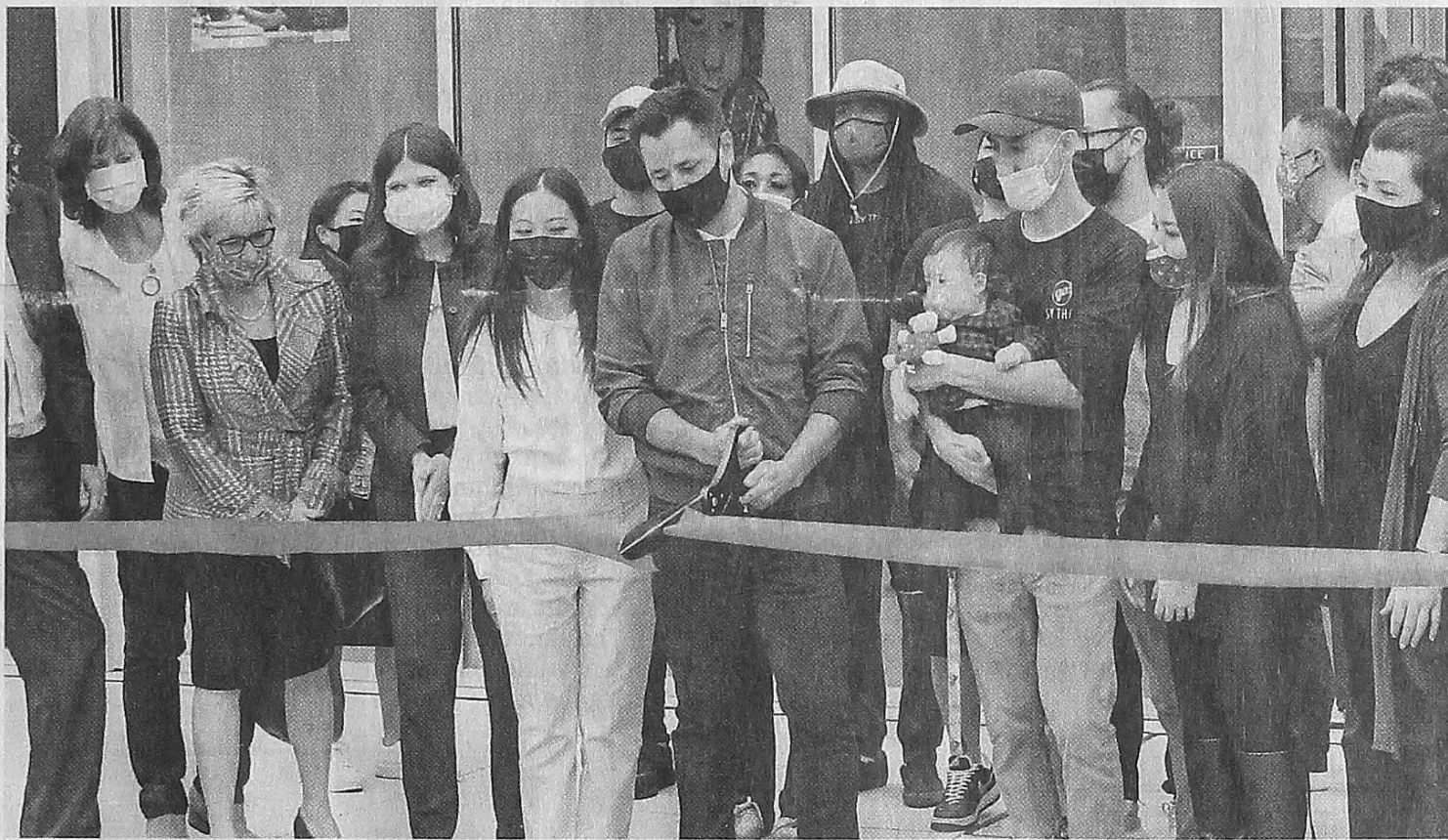
Schoolcraft's dual enrollment program has been around for three years, and the college already partners with fire services in Westland, Romulus and Van Buren. Liam Carroll, the fire technology program director at Schoolcraft, said the program allows cadets, all under 18, to get a head start on a career.

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Students in class at Schoolcraft College's fire program. SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Third location is first outside Detroit



Employees and local officials watch Cedric Lee cut the ribbon recently at Go! Sy Thai in Livonia.

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NEW FAST-CASUAL THAI SPOT OPENS IN LIVONIA

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Fans of Go! Sy Thai who live in western Wayne County no longer need to make the drive to Detroit to satisfy their craving.

The fast-casual Thai restaurant recently opened its third location, expanding to Livonia after operating two locations in Midtown and Capitol Park in Detroit. It opened last week in the Haggerty Center mixed-use development at 19710 Haggerty.

"(Customers) always say we should open one here," said Ben Lee, one of the owners of the restaurant. "We've heard that for a few years. We said, 'That's pretty far out there.' But you never know."

The restaurant is an evolution of the Lee family's Sy Thai restaurant concept, which originally opened in Bir-

mingham many years ago and has locations across the region. It sports a slimmed-down menu, focusing on to-go food such as pad thai, pot stickers and drunken noodles, among others.

The new space has a simple look with exposed ceilings and some modern seating. A Thai-inspired mural of a young girl adorns the wall and is the focal point when looking in the restaurant.

The shop has been built to serve customers in a COVID-19 world with plastic shields protecting the kitchen and pickup area, as well as reduced seating. Online ordering is planned, as is third-party delivery services that can connect hungry customers looking to enjoy some Go Sy Thai orange-glazed chicken from the comfort of their own homes.

"I know it's a very interesting time to open a business, but we feel very confi-

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A mural on the wall of Go! Sy Thai in Livonia.

Protesters want quick return to classrooms

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While Farmington school board members met virtually Tuesday, parents and students took to the streets of downtown Farmington for a protest.

The demonstrators said the district's proposed plans, which include a November return to in-person learning for elementary students and a January 2021 return for the district's middle and high schools, aren't making enough of an effort to get kids back in classrooms. Later in the evening, the school board voted 4-3 to approve a November return for elementary schools.

Many passersby took time to clap or honk car horns in support of the demonstrators.

"They're not giving us much of a choice, where in other districts you can choose to be remote or in person," Jamie Taulbee, a mother of two elementary students, said. "We just feel kind of left behind."

Taulbee said she understands the safety concerns some have. But does she think her kids are getting a good education online?

"Absolutely not."

Other protesters who have high school-aged children said they worry for students' well-being away from

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Farmington School District student Axton Turner, 9, protests along Grand River Avenue on Tuesday to return to in-class instruction.

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**NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING LOCATION:

ALL PRECINCTS [1, 2, 3 & 4] PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER, 525 FARMER ST.

All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities. Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act and needing accommodations can contact the City Clerk's office in advance of the election. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats should contact the City Clerk's office in advance of the election.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a General Election will be conducted in all voting precincts and qualified electors in the City of Plymouth will be voting for the following:

- > Candidates for the offices of:
 - President and Vice President
 - United States Senator
 - United States Representative in Congress - 11th District
 - Representative in State Legislature - 20th District
 - State Board of Education (2 seats)
 - University of Michigan Regents (2 seats)
 - Michigan State University Trustees (2 seats)
 - Wayne State University Board of Governors (2 seats)
 - Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney
 - Wayne County Sheriff
 - Wayne County Clerk
 - Wayne County Treasurer
 - Wayne County Register of Deeds
 - Wayne County Commissioner, 10th District
 - Supreme Court Justice (2 seats)
 - Judge of Court of Appeals Incumbent - 1st District (3 seats)
 - Judge of 3rd Circuit Court Incumbent (15 seats)
 - Judge of 3rd Circuit Court - Non-Incumbent, 3rd Circuit (2 seats)
 - Judge of 3rd Circuit Court - Incumbent - Partial Term Ending 01/01/2023 (1 seat)
 - Judge of Probate Court Incumbent (3 seats)
 - Judge of 35th District Court - Incumbent (1 seat)
 - Schoolcraft Community College - Board of Trustees (3 seats)
 - Plymouth-Canton Community School District Board Member (3 seats)
 - Plymouth-Canton Community School District Board Member - Partial Term Ending 12/31/2022 (1 seat)
 - Plymouth District Library Board Member (3 seats)

> The following ballot proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL 20 - 1

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state-owned lands to continue to be collected in state funds for land protection and creation and maintenance of parks, nature areas, and public recreation facilities; and to describe how money in those state funds can be spent.

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Allow the State Parks Endowment Fund to continue receiving money from sales of oil and gas from state-owned lands to improve, maintain and purchase land for State parks, and for Fund administration, until its balance reaches \$800,000,000.
- Require subsequent oil and gas revenue from state-owned lands to go into the Natural Resources Trust Fund.
- Require at least 20% of Endowment Fund annual spending go toward State park improvement.
- Require at least 25% of Trust Fund annual spending go toward parks and public recreation areas and at least 25% toward land conservation.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES
NO

STATE PROPOSAL 20 - 2

A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications.

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Prohibit unreasonable searches or seizures of a person's electronic data and electronic communications.
- Require a search warrant to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications, under the same conditions currently required for the government to obtain a search warrant to search a person's house or seize a person's things.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES
NO

**INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT - WAYNE RESA PROPOSAL
REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL**

Pursuant to state law, the revenue raised by the proposed enhancement millage will be collected by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency and distributed to local constituent public school districts including eligible public school academies within the boundaries of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency based on pupil membership count.

As a renewal of authority which expires with the 2021 levy, shall the limitation on the amount of ad valorem taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Michigan, be increased by 2 mills (\$2.00 per thousand dollars of taxable value) for a period of six (6) years, 2022 to 2027, inclusive, to provide operating funds to enhance other state and local funding for local school district operating purposes? It is estimated that 2 mills would raise approximately \$90.4 million when first levied in 2022.

The revenue from this millage will be disbursed to public school academies within the boundaries of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency which are eligible to receive enhancement millage under the Revised School Code and the following school districts:

Allen Park Public Schools, Crestwood School District, Dearborn City School District, Dearborn Heights School District #7, Detroit Public Schools Community District, Ecorse Public School District, Flat Rock Community Schools, School District of the City of Garden City, Gibraltar School District, Grosse Ile Township Schools, The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Hamtramck Public Schools, City of Harper Woods Schools, School District of the City of Highland Park, Huron School District, School District of the City of Lincoln Park, Livonia Public Schools, Melvindale - Northern Allen Park Schools, Northville Public Schools, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Redford Union School District, River Rouge School District, Riverview Community School District, Romulus Community Schools, Southgate Community School District, South Redford School District, Taylor School District, Trenton Public Schools, Van Buren Public Schools, Wayne-Westland Community School District, Westwood Community Schools, Woodhaven-Brownstown School District, Wyandotte City School District

YES
NO

The official list of candidates, full text of these proposals and sample ballots may be viewed at www.mi.gov/vote. Sample ballots may also be obtained at the City of Plymouth Clerk's office, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

All qualified electors who are registered with the City of Plymouth are eligible to vote at this election. Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local clerk to obtain an application for an absentee voter ballot. The Clerk's office will also be open the Saturday prior to the election, October 31, 2020, from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to issue and receive absentee ballots.

Questions should be directed to the City Clerk's office at 734-453-1234, ext. 203 or 234.

Maureen A. Brodie, City Clerk
City of Plymouth

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Some 50K Michiganders uncounted

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With about three weeks left, some 20,000 homes and 50,000 people remain uncounted in the 2020 census in Michigan.

And while Michigan is not doing too badly when it comes to completing the census during a pandemic, an undercount would hurt underrepresented communities the most, officials say.

"Our fear is that even with the additional three weeks through Oct. 31, the Census Bureau will not have enough staff or resources to ensure that underprivileged communities are fully counted," said Eric Guthrie, the state demographer, at a news conference Tuesday.

"We are confident that Michigan's wealthiest areas will be fully represented in the 2020 census. However, there is a distinct possibility that Michigan's low-income communities will be shortchanged for the next decade."

Leaders of Michigan's "Be Counted" Census campaign said that if those numbers became finalized Monday as originally planned before the extension was granted, the state would lose an estimated \$150 million annually each year, or \$1.5 billion in federal funding over the next 10 years. The loss of funding would most hurt underrepresented communities, including low-income people in urban and rural areas, communities of color and immigrant populations.

That funding would have paid for "road repairs, improving schools, promoting stronger public safety relationships and supporting local programs that help children, families and the elderly," according to a news release.

Guthrie said the pandemic made census-taking more difficult but "the people of Michigan have really risen to this task", with 71% of Michigan households completing the census on their own time online, by phone or by mail. The state is tied with Illinois for the seventh-best self-response rate in the United States. Last year, it was the 17th.

However, the state ranks 34th in the country for total enumeration.

In southeast Michigan:

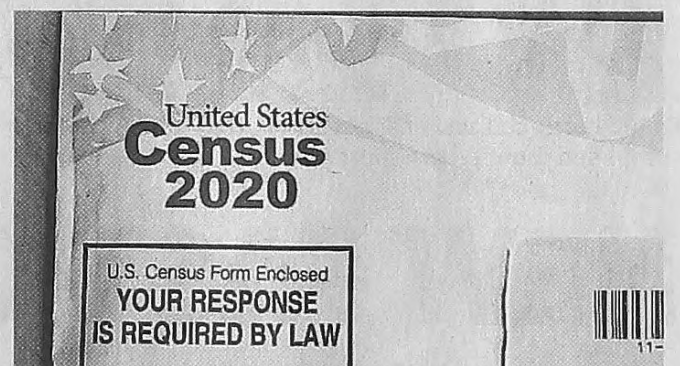
- Wayne County is estimating 20,000 people left to be counted.
- Detroit has nearly 12,000 people that are uncounted.
- Flint currently has a self-response rate of 50.7%. In 2010, it was 62%.
- Oakland, Livingston and Macomb are ranked nationally for the best response rate.

While the U.S. Census Bureau reports that 99% of Michigan households have been counted, "it is imperative that there is enough time to count every single person in Michigan," Guthrie said.

Trust is one reason that some populations are undercounted.

"It's hard for vulnerable communities or underrepresented communities to really see the tie between the resources we described earlier to how it actually translates to benefiting," Donna Murray-Brown, Michigan Nonprofit Association president, said. She added that nonprofits are positioned to bridge that gap.

The pandemic and social distancing also greatly affected vulnerable populations, making it harder to count them.



A 2020 census sample mail form. The decennial count of the U.S. population ends this month. GETTY IMAGES

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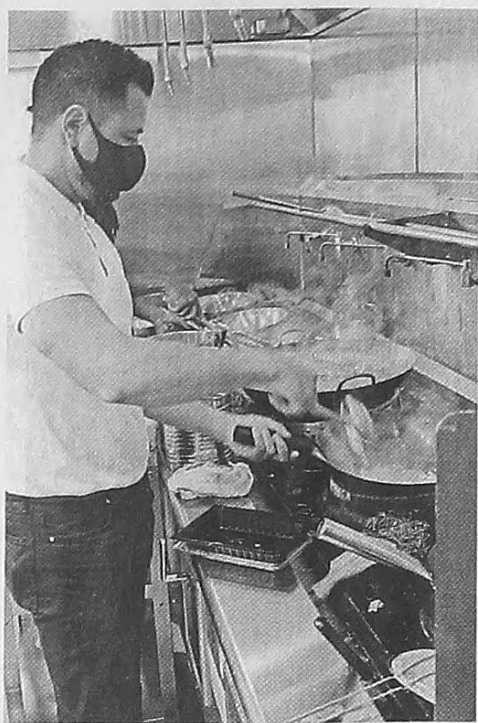
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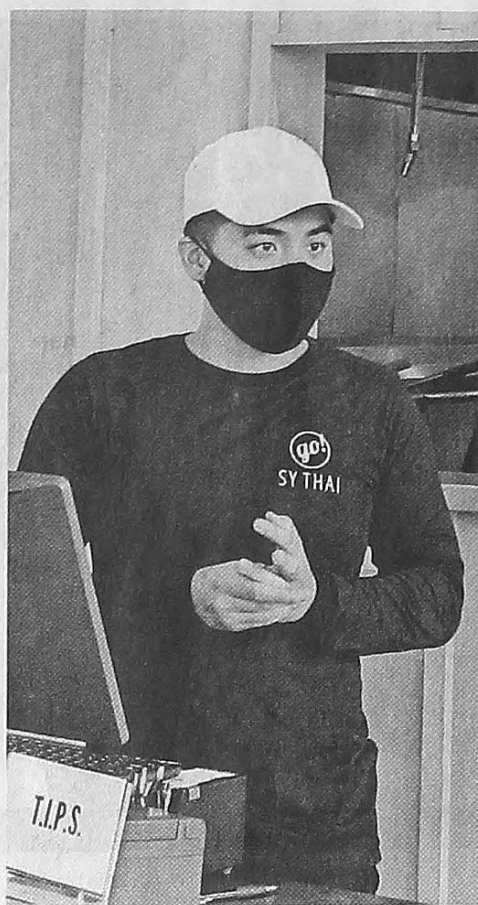
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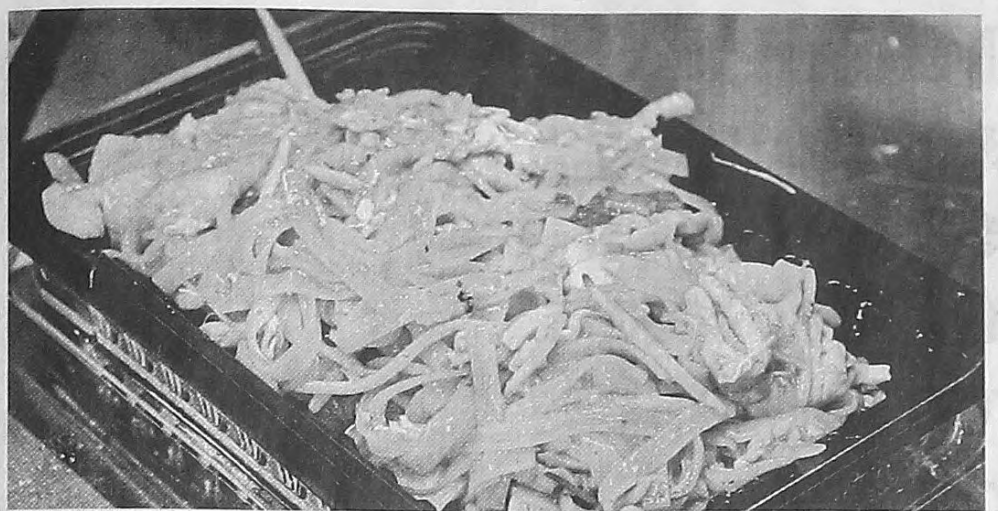
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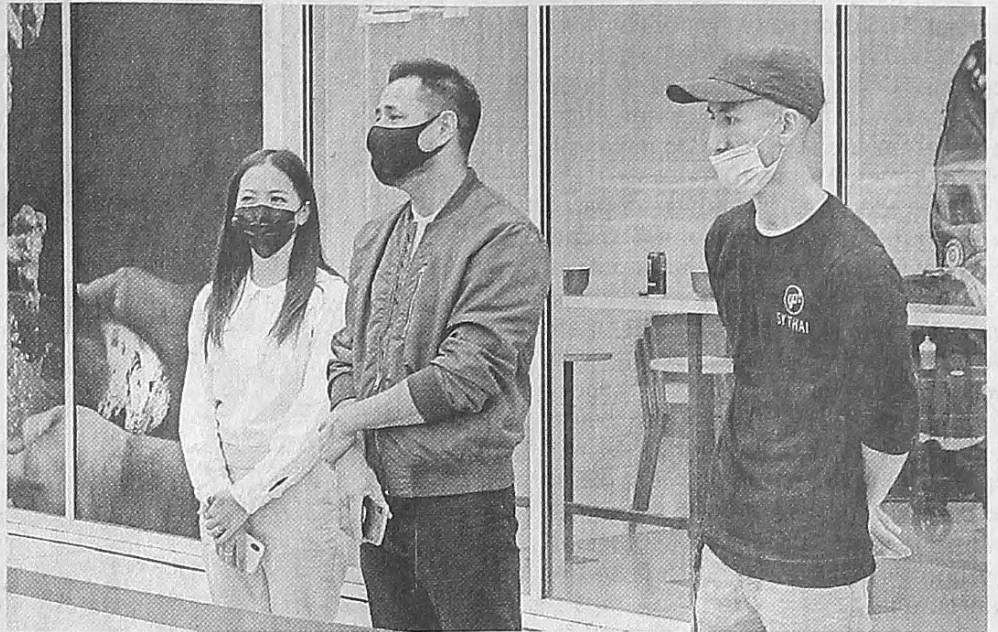
Cedric Lee, one of the owners of Go! Sy Thai, cooks up some pad thai in the restaurant's kitchen in Livonia. PHOTOS BY DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Go! Sy Thai employee Andy Xiao stands behind the counter of the restaurant along Haggerty Road between Seven Mile and Eight Mile.



An order of pad thai from Go! Sy Thai.



Owners Gowhnou Lee, Cedric Lee and Ben Lee stand outside Go! Sy Thai in Livonia.



Orange-glazed chicken as served at Go! Sy Thai.

Restaurant

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dent about our product and we've also taken the proper steps to adapt to the situation," co-owner Cedric Lee said.

The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 4-9 p.m. Sunday. More information, including a menu, can be found at gosythai.com.

Latest business to open in new plaza

The eatery joins a whole new batch of businesses to the Haggerty corridor in the last year. The shopping plaza sits on a former tech center that had plenty of discussion and debate surrounding its development for many years. In the last year, several businesses have opened there between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, including First Watch, Mr. Kabob Xpress Grille, Premier Pet Supplies and F45 gym.

In addition to the retail space, several hundred apartments are also currently under construction behind the plaza, marking Livonia's first mixed-use de-

velopment.

Several restaurants and businesses have opened along the road in recent years, including BJ's Brewhouse and Restaurant, Twin Peaks and Beyond Juicery + Eatery. Construction is currently ongoing for a new Chick-fil-A restaurant on the west side of Haggerty in Northville Township in front of Kohl's.

Several area officials praised efforts to develop that corridor, which runs along the Livonia/Northville Township border and has seen several improvements over recent years.

"A long time ago, this area got dubbed 'The Golden Corridor' and I think that's an appropriate title," said Livonia Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan during the restaurant's ribbon cutting. "Exciting things are happening. Your business is one of those exciting things."

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter at [@davidveselenak](https://twitter.com/davidveselenak).

Novi extends timeline for Sakura Asian-themed development plans

Susan Bromley HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Novi has granted a 6-month lifeline to a major development rather than ditch plans that have been in the works for years.

The extension equals a fifth amendment to the conditional purchase agreement with Sakura Novi, who initially proposed buying the 11 acre property that borders 11 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue east of Town Center Drive for \$3 million from the city more than 2 years ago, with plans to put an Asian-themed development on the land.

"This is a project that those of us who have been here have worked on for several years," Mayor Bob Gatt said. "The developer put in a lot of money and the clients have spent a lot of money. I don't want to see this project go away. Through nobody's fault, COVID has struck upon the land and there are so many casualties of this disease it's not funny, it's tragic actually."

The initial agreement in June 2018 called for final details to be hammered out with a closing sale to occur within 18 months at most.

Multiple extensions have left the council exasperated and when developer Scott Aikens requested a six-month extension last month, the council instead offered 30 days for a plan.

What he came back with on Monday was a proposal for a land contract that would allow him to pay half the purchase price at closing and the remaining half over the course of five years, as well as a phased in approach to development

to "reflect new market conditions."

"We agree to expeditiously develop to completion during Phase 1 the new prototype One World Market, the pond and Asian-style walking path, the 50 units of townhome apartments and a meadow abutting Grand River Avenue," Aikens wrote in his proposal to council. "The 68 units of apartments will follow shortly, and the restaurant and retail collection in building C on Grand River Avenue will be undertaken as soon as qualified tenants are under contract and construction is financeable."

Further commercial construction would be planned "as the marketplace allowed."

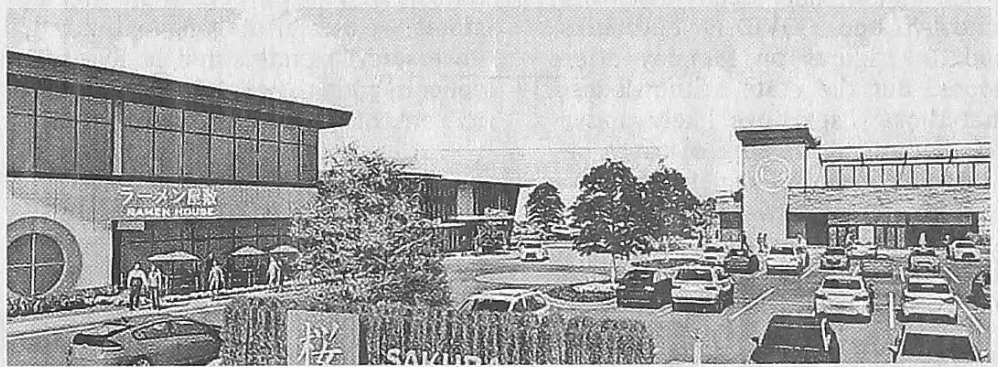
The council rejected the idea of a land contract and instead granted a six-month extension to Aikens for closing on the property in March 2021. Council Member Justin Fischer voted no in the 6-1 decision.

"I would like to see the development move forward, but we are spinning our wheels on this contract and conditional sale," he said. "We're back to the vote a month ago. It's an exercise in futility."

Aikens stressed the importance of the location and One World Market, the retailer who "has made clear they want to be here."

"We need to get that deal done," he said. "We need an extension to work out the final details... a high quality Asian-themed restaurant and retail collection need a bridge for time. I am not interested in Battery Plus or things like that. You have a great piece of property on Grand River and we want the collection that is right for you."

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A rendering of the proposed Asian-themed mixed-use development proposed along Grand River in Novi. COURTESY OF THE CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC NOTICE PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD

REGULAR MEETING AND THE PUBLIC/TRUTH-IN-TAXATION HEARINGS FOR 2021 OPERATING BUDGET

OCTOBER 20, 2020
7:30 P.M.

TO BE HELD ELECTRONICALLY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its Regular Meeting and the Public/Truth-in-taxation hearings for 2021 Operating budget on October 20, 2020. The meeting will be offered electronically. Interested persons may access the Zoom and Conference call as follows+1 312 626 6799, <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86275782542> - Meeting ID: 86275782542, Passcode: 922907. Please see agenda on website www.plymouthlibrary.org. The agenda will be posted by October 17, 2020

The District Library Board will provide auxiliary aids and services of materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities upon reasonable notice. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Carol Souchock, Director, Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 at 734 453-0750 x 218.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2020, 11:00 A.M.

PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER
525 FARMER STREET
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

To the qualified electors of the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Public Accuracy Test for the optical scan voting equipment that will be used in all precincts in the City of Plymouth for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, November 3, 2020, is scheduled for Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at 11:00 A.M. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer programming used to tabulate the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of Michigan election law. Election Source from Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been contracted by the City of Plymouth to conduct the testing to assure the equipment has been programmed appropriately. This is an open testing session and any interested person is encouraged to attend.

If there are any questions, please direct them to the City Clerk's office at 734-453-1234, ext. 234 or 203. The Plymouth Cultural Center is in compliance with the American Disabilities Act and is handicapped accessible.

Maureen A. Brodie, City Clerk
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Michigan schools ordered to disclose virus cases

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Beginning Monday, K-12 schools across Michigan must publicly disclose within 24 hours any positive cases of COVID-19 connected to their facilities, according to an emergency order from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

The order was issued by department Director Robert Gordon. It came four days after the Michigan Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional previous executive orders from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, including one covering how schools must disclose COVID-19 cases.

Whitmer has criticized the court ruling and said that "many of the responsive measures I have put in place to control the spread of the virus will continue under alternative sources of authority that were not at issue in today's ruling."

Gordon said the order is needed to help slow the spread of the virus.

"Recent outbreaks throughout the country demonstrate that COVID-19 can spread quickly in the school setting," said Gordon. "Timely communication from schools to parents, guardians, students, teachers, staff and other persons affiliated with schools enables members of the school community to take measures to prevent spread of the virus."

The order applies to both public and private schools and covers what are described as school-associated cases.

The state has been disclosing school-related COVID-19 outbreaks, updating figures on Monday afternoons. But the state acknowledged that those disclosures likely understated the true number of cases because an outbreak was defined as two or more cases that were linked epidemiologically and were connected to the school. The new order calls for more timely disclosure of all cases, not just outbreaks.

Individual schools that logged an outbreak were required to notify parents of children who attend but notification of the broader public was often delayed.

"The best available evidence demonstrates that these notifications must be made no later than 24 hours after suspected or confirmed exposure, so that potentially exposed persons can self-isolate and take other measures to mitigate spread," Gordon said in the order. "Given the presence of COVID-19 throughout the state, it is likely that there will be cases who have spent time at schools."

The order applies to both public and private schools and covers what are described as school-associated cases.

The order defines that term as "a case of probable or confirmed COVID-19 amongst students, teachers, staff members, coaches, volunteers, or any other person who was present on school property or at a school function under circumstances that may result in the transmission or contraction of COVID-19 during their infectious period."

Gordon issued it under the Public Health Code, which reads in part: "If the director determines that control of an epidemic is necessary to protect the public health, the director by emergency order may prohibit the gathering of people for any purpose and may establish procedures to be followed during the epidemic to insure continuation of essential public health services and enforcement of health laws."

Under the order, within 24 hours of learning of a positive, school-related case, schools "must provide public notice to the school community in a highly visible location on the school's website that covers the impacted building or location."

Detroit Public Schools Community District, the state's largest, already is posting case volumes, including by school, on its website.



People gather along Grand River Avenue in Farmington on Tuesday to urge the Farmington School District to open up its schools to in-class instruction. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Protest

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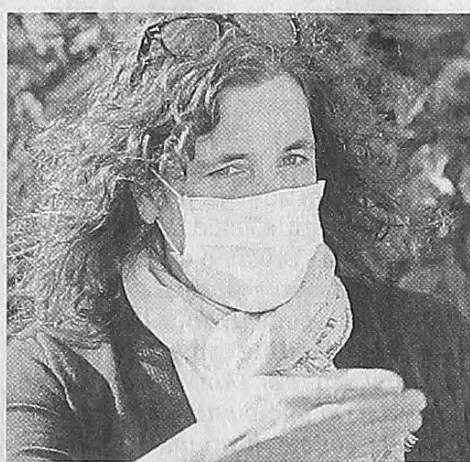
their peers and ability to learn advanced coursework on a laptop.

"I think the teachers are doing the best they can, but there's no question it's an inferior education," Beth Rose, the mother of a high school student, said.

Several parents compared Farmington Public Schools to nearby districts including Livonia, Novi and West Bloomfield, which have each sent kids and teachers back to classrooms in some fashion.

"We've got people back into factories, we've got people in grocery stores, we can certainly figure this out," Rose said. "I understand people have concern and I'm not trying to minimize it, but I think we can figure this out."

But in the absence of in-person in-



Beth Rose talks about her interest in seeing her children enjoy in-class instruction this fall in the Farmington School District.

struction, some families have said "goodbye" to Farmington for now.

"I, personally, took my son out of the district and put him in a private school

because there's no way he can do virtual learning," parent Melissa Turner said. "But I am still a taxpayer and I'm still passionate about the other parents whose kids are in the district. So, it's still something that's very near and dear to my heart."

The protesters, students and parents, hope to get the district's attention and see an in-person return to classes come sooner than later. Many said it's not about the pandemic, but about the quality of education students are getting.

"They're miserable," Monica Jackson said of her four teenagers. "They're adapting because they have to, and they're smart and they're self-sufficient. But it's absolutely awful.... There's absolutely no reason for them to not be in school."

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Cadets can get some of their supplies, like uniforms, paid for by their sponsoring department. SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Cadets

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Depending on age, students can leave the program with as many as 40 credit hours and an EMT license.

"Local fire departments are trying to hire these students," Carroll said. "So, they essentially get their foot in the door while they're in high school. We've had a number of them that their sponsoring fire department offered them jobs before they're technically out of high school. They can come out of high school and start a career."

At a council meeting on Monday the fire department received all necessary city approval, but still needs state consideration. Jennison said the department could start sponsoring cadets, 16- and 17-year-olds from the Livonia and Clarenceville districts, as early as January.

The two school districts will pick up the bill for enrollees' tuition, and Jennison hopes Livonia Fire will be able to provide things like uniforms and turnout gear as available. Students who choose the program will take courses on nights and weekends.

"It's like a football or a sports schedule where they have a couple nights of practice each week and then a game day that takes up one of their days on the weekend," Carroll explained. "That works for the high school students because it doesn't conflict with their classes."

With enough hard work, Carroll said students can hope for a job offer or letter of recommendation from the department when they graduate.

"These departments are using this as a hiring tool," he said. "They get a chance to see these students while they're in the cadet program, see if they're a right fit for their department."

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Obituaries

Marilyn Griffith

Marilyn Griffith, a loving mother and grandmother and dear friend to many, peacefully passed away on October 2, 2020 at the age of 88. She was known by all to be one of the most extraordinarily loving, warm and kind-hearted people you'd ever meet.

Marilyn was born June 12, 1932 in Omaha, NE to Martha and Earl Raup. She grew up in Omaha and attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha, graduating in 1954 with a Bachelor's Degree in Education.

In 1955, she married Martin James (Jim) Klein who was stationed in the US Air Force at Ruislip, Middlesex, England where they began their lives together. They soon moved back to Omaha, NE and then to Livonia, MI where Marilyn would spend most of her life and raise their children.

Marilyn's husband, Jim, was an executive at Ford Motor Co. Through Ford, they met and became lifelong friends with the Cooks and the Hewitts. Weekly backyard barbecues and spending holidays together became the norm until Jim passed away in 1974.

To support her family, at age 41 Marilyn went to the University of Michigan to receive her Master's in Early Childhood Development with a certificate in Special Education. She spent 22 years as a teacher at Livonia Public Schools.

In the early 1980's, Marilyn and a group of college friends began taking annual trips...and they continued these trips for about 30 years. During one of these early adventures, Marilyn fell in love with Dean Griffith and they were married in 1984 and moved to CT and then TX. In 1986 Dean passed away, Marilyn moved back to her family and friends in Livonia, and returned to teaching Kindergarten.



She had a passion for teaching and was awarded Teacher of the Year in 1992/1993. Two grandsons came along shortly after and became the center of her universe. If there were an award for Grandma of the Year, she'd have won every year. She would fly out to CT for the first day of the boy's school each year. Their interests became her interests. She spent countless hours on her knees playing floor hockey in the living room. When they got older, she'd play street hockey on the driveway and she spent countless cold mornings and afternoons in hockey rinks watching their games. She'd call several times during the week wanting to hear everything going on in their lives.

Her passion for international travel began in her 60's and in 1999 found herself on a ship for 100 days during a Semester at Sea with college students from the University of Pittsburgh. By the end of the trip, she adopted two new "granddaughters" and traveled with them for several years.

In 2017, the original Ford executive families were down to the final two living spouses. Always up for an adventure, at age 85 Marilyn went on a three-month RV trip with Gale Cook and his family traveling from Michigan to Alaska. By the end of that trip, Gale and Marilyn had grown quite fond of spending time together and over the next few years they often visited with each other in the Irish Hills or Florida.

Marilyn was a loyal friend to so many and will be greatly missed by her children Janet and William Klein, her grandsons Peter Klein (wife Mariah) and Karl Klein, stepdaughter Julie Griffith and many dear friends: Laurie Klein, Bev Hogue (her lifelong friend of 60+ years), Lisa and Laura (Cook) Thompson, Jan and Cindy Hewitt, Marilyn Raup, Doug Paulsen, her Friday Night Pizza Group of 40+ years, the Lunch Bunch and so many others. Marilyn was predeceased by her brother William Earl Raup. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Donations in her memory can be made to Angela Hospice and those who wish to share condolences can visit www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

Irene Norma Deman

LIVONIA - Irene Norma Deman, age 93, of Livonia, Michigan passed away on Saturday, September 12, 2020. Irene was born October 7, 1926 in Detroit, Michigan to Bertha Wittke and Adolph Wittke.

Irene was preceded in death by father Adolph, mother Bertha, siblings Erna Pearl, Johanna (Bolis) Bellen, Walter Kurt (Barbara) Wittke.

Married to Donald Daniel Deman on May 27, 1950 in Highland Park, Michigan. He died on February 10, 1981.

Survived by her children; Robert Deman, Dona Deman, Donald (Beverly) Deman, grandchild; Derek (Sherri) Deman, and great-grandchild; Julian Deman.

She was an avid gardener and rock-hound. For many years, she was an active member of the C.O.S.A.R.S. of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, the Roamin' Club, and the Red Hats.

She loved her family. She remembered and celebrated everyone in her family's special days and loved to gather for the holidays.

A visitation for Irene was held Thursday, September 17, 2020 from 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48154 with a funeral service at 12:30 PM. A burial occurred at 2:00 PM at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, 38425 Garfield Rd, Clinton Township, Michigan.

Contributions in Irene's memory may be made to Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.HarryJWillLivonia.com for the Deman family.



Barbara June Sorgenfrey

WESTLAND - Barbara June Sorgenfrey (nee Nichols) passed peacefully August 13, 2020. Age 86. She was born June 4, 1934 in McCordy Arkansas. Barbara was a proud retiree of Ford Motor Company.

Barbara is survived by her nephews Larry Stanley and Gregory Nichols, her sister in law Patricia Nichols, her great nephews and nieces Anthony, Cody, Lawrence and Samuel Stanley, Krysta, Miranda and Christian Nichols. She was preceded in death by her parents, Leo Rex Nichols and Cornelia Elizabeth Nichols (Totty), brothers Lloyd Robert (Bob) Nichols and George William (Bill) Nichols.

She loved and was loved by her family very much.



Emma May Skinner Makinen

Emma May Skinner Makinen was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on December 19, 1923. She died at the Hiland Cottage Hospice in Petoskey, Michigan, on October 4, 2020. She was married to William "Bill" Makinen (1925-2013) for 66 years. They had four children, Marty, Jerry, Kitty (Cortez), and Alan. Emma has six grandchildren (Angie, Dana, Eero, Jasmine, Kaitlyn, and Nate) and four great-grandchildren (Emma, Isla, Lily, and Remington).

She grew up in Hazel Park, Michigan, and lived in Madison Heights, Redford Township, Farmington Hills, Boyne City (Walloon Lake), and Petoskey, Michigan. Emma graduated from Hazel Park High School in 1942 and Central Michigan College in 1946. She earned a varsity letter at Central, playing basketball and volleyball. She was a teacher in Mount Pleasant and Flat Rock. Emma served on the Farmington Public Schools Board of Education for 12 years, first elected in 1972. While on the Board, she led a successful effort to pass a code of ethics, promoted girls' sports as well as girls' science, technology, engineering, and math studies, and advocated for the use of computers.

She was a passionate birder and enjoyed nature hikes and wildflower identification. She was an environmentalist before that term was invented. She was active in the American Association of University Women, book clubs, foreign relations discussions, human rights, and Elder Hostels.

A great joy of her life was spending "summers" (May-October) at the family cottage, "Valhalla," on Walloon Lake. Emma first visited Walloon Lake as a camp counselor in the 1940s. Later, Emma and Bill bought their own cottage on Wildwood Harbor and adopted the Valhalla name after the resort was sold.

A memorial for Emma will be held at a later date at Valhalla and at the Makinen Family Grave site in Kaleva, Michigan.



Andrew Knieriem

LIVONIA - Knieriem, Andrew Mackenzie, age 24 of Livonia. Funeral Service Friday, October 9th 6 PM at Harvest Bible Church, 6420 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Visitation at church 10 AM-12 PM and 4-6 PM. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenhomes.com

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Thomas Eugene Gerhart

Thomas Eugene Gerhart entered this world much earlier than he was expected as a baby, and he left this earthly life way too soon as an adult. Born in Reading, Pennsylvania, he moved with his family to Michigan as a young boy, spending the rest of his life as a Michigander. After a grueling three-week hospital stay, he passed away peacefully at The Residence of Arbor Hospice on Saturday September 5, 2020 with his sister holding his hand.

Tom was preceded in death by his paternal and maternal grandparents, Paul Andrew and Emma Sylvia Gerberich Gerhart and Charles Isaac and Victoria May Bowman Dugan, and his mother, Mary Jane 'Kitty' Dugan Gerhart. He is survived by his father and step mother, Paul Jacob and Ruth Rauch Gerhart of Wernersville, PA, his sister Rebecca Gerhart Fogle (Jon) of Sinking Spring, PA and nephews Paul Allen Fogle, of Annville, PA, Thomas Lorenzo Fogle, and Andrew Jacob Fogle, both of Philadelphia, PA, his Gerhart and Dugan cousins, and his dear Green Home caregivers lead by Ms. Sallie Lusane, of Livonia, Michigan.

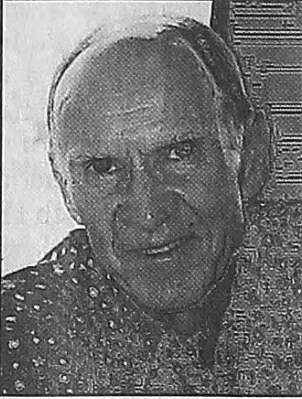
A Celebration of Life gathering will be held at Harry J. Will in Livonia on Saturday October 7, 2020 from 9 AM until time of service at 12:00 Noon. Please visit www.HarryJWillLivonia.com for more details.



Obituaries

Albert "Al" Harvey Spung

Beloved husband, brother, father, grandfather, friend, and business and golf partner to many, Albert "Al" Harvey Spung passed away at 87 on October 3, 2020 in La Grange Park, Illinois. Al was born in Columbus, Ohio, to Lyman and Helen (Getreu) Spung, the youngest of four children. Al joined the Army and served in the Counter Intelligence Corps in Korea. After returning, he graduated from Ohio State University in 1959 having studied mechanical engineering and receiving a bachelor's degree in business. He met the love of his life Sheila Marie McGinnis in Chicago, was married in 1960, and raised their three children in Birmingham, Michigan. Al was a top salesman, sales leader, and small business owner in the Detroit area, serving the automotive and construction industries. He retired with Sheila to Charleston, South Carolina in 1996.

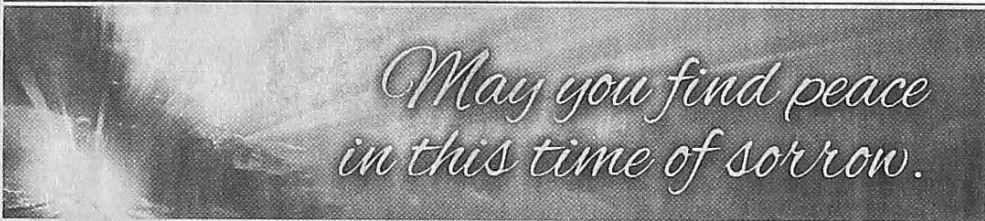


Al loved people, sports, and the outdoors, and pursued friendships and excellence in all of his endeavors. In his youth he was on the high school football, baseball, basketball, and swimming teams and often chosen as captain while competing for city-wide championships. Al became an Eagle Scout and a member of the National Eagle Scout Association. An early runner in the 1970s movement, he also enjoyed playing tennis, coaching football, baseball, and softball, sailing, camping, bird watching and bird box building, and fishing including fly fishing and learning to tie his own flies. Golf was his main passion, which he gave up to coach his children's sports teams and participate in scouting. Al then re-engaged with vigor in practice and play, scoring low, shooting two holes in one, making life-long friends, hosting developing amateur tour players at home, and officiating tournament events.

Al is survived by: his sisters Rita Brenner and Florence Morris; son Peter Spung & wife Lisa of Raleigh, NC; son John Spung & wife Valerie of Park City, UT; daughter Mimi Bradley and husband Donald Bradley of Hinsdale, IL; and grandchildren Jessica & Laura Spung, and Cullen & Leah Bradley.

A memorial service is planned at a later date.

In lieu of flowers or other gifts, please consider a donation to the Parkinson's Foundation, a charity that improves care and advances research toward a cure. Please contact them at: <https://www.parkinson.org/> and tap the Tribute button, or at 200 S.E. 1st Street, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131. Please mention Albert Spung.



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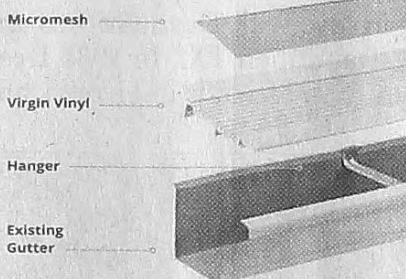
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SPORTS

Groves tops North Farmington, keeps pace in OAA White

Ben Szilagy

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Divisional races in a shortened season are pressure cookers, especially coming off a loss the previous week.

North Farmington and Birmingham Groves both opened the season with wins, and followed up those victories with losses in Week 2.

In Week 3, something had to give as both teams were in a four-way tie for

second place in the OAA White.

"We had a disappointing loss last week, and we just wanted to find our groove and get back into it. A win would be huge because if you come out of here 1-2, you'd begin questioning yourself and what you do," Groves head coach Brendan Flaherty said.

"But winning tonight, really helps the confidence of the program."

Groves (2-1) beat North Farmington (1-2), 36-26, in a seesaw affair Oct. 2.

Walk in the Woods

Helping Groves in the win was quarterback Jack Woods, who had a monster night with 11-15 pass attempts for 197 yards, two touchdowns through the air, and 54 yards and a score on eight carries.

"The skill is great, but Jack is our leader," Flaherty said.

"He's the guy that makes things go. He's the guy that corrals the guys when things go off the rails, and he's a great

liaison between the coaching staff and the players. He just irons stuff out for us. It's fun having him around because you can have adult-like conversations with him, and the fact he's a pretty good player on top of that is just awesome."

Things went awry early as Groves was down, 12-7, against North Farmington in the first quarter, but Woods ironed out the game in the second quarter for the Falcons.

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Lions grad's UFC deal fulfills dream



Collin Anglin celebrates his Contender Series win. PHOTOS BY CHRIS UNGER/DWCS LLC/ZUFFA LLC

Colin Gay

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Collin Anglin started watching the Ultimate Fighting Championship with his dad in sixth grade.

He had been a wrestler well before then, saying his father had put him in wrestling shoes since he could walk. But with the UFC, it was different. There was that voice in the back of his head that consistently told him, "I would love to do that."

It was a dream. But moving from South Lyon to Kalamazoo to attend community college, the dream quickly became a goal with one phone call.

While driving to school, Anglin saw a sign for open cage fights at Wings Event Center with a number listed below.

"I called the number, said I wanted to fight," Anglin said. "I had never trained or anything like that before. I wasn't even sure if it was going to work out. It was just kind of a shot in the dark. I thought it would kind of be funny, you know, a funny story to tell."

"They called me back five minutes later and were like, 'We got you a fight at 145 pounds in a couple weeks.' I was like, 'Oh shit. OK.'"



Collin Anglin earned the 2020 Contender Series win with the unanimous decision against Muhammadjon Naimov.

With his father in his corner, Anglin, 18, tried to replicate what he had watched on TV against a 30-year-old with a boxing background. The first-time fighter won by unanimous decision.

After his first fight, Anglin's dream blossomed, taking his goal and eventually transforming it to reality.

Anglin, now ranked as the No. 1 featherweight in Michigan, earned a UFC contract after beating Muhammadjon Naimov in a unanimous decision at the 2020 Contender Series.

As he awaits his first fight as a member of the UFC, which he hopes will be either in November or December, An-

glin is confident, not cocky. He knows the level of fighters he will face moving forward.

However, Anglin feels like he belongs right there with them, a mentality he has developed ever since he first entered the wrestling room at South Lyon High School.

Tough from the start

Brian Wilson remembers the first time he met Anglin.

The former South Lyon head wrestling coach saw the freshman as scrappy, gritty and having a bit of an ego, something that was quickly repressed by the seniors on the roster.

But he remembers Anglin being a fighter, something Wilson saw each time the wrestler took the mat.

"He brought a level of toughness that was really a big deal when you are trying to establish ourselves as a program," Wilson said.

In 2008, the first year of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association, Anglin showed off that toughness.

South Lyon was wrestling for a division title in a dual-meet at Northville. He was already up by seven points,

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Stevenson continues dominance

Spartans shut out Franklin in home finale

Colin Gay

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As Josh Tragge stepped onto the field Tuesday for the last home game of his Livonia Stevenson soccer career, he could not believe how quickly it all went.

To the senior, it felt like yesterday he was trying out for the team, playing for the Spartans as a freshman. As Tragge warmed up and took the field, the gravity of his final home game had not even set in.

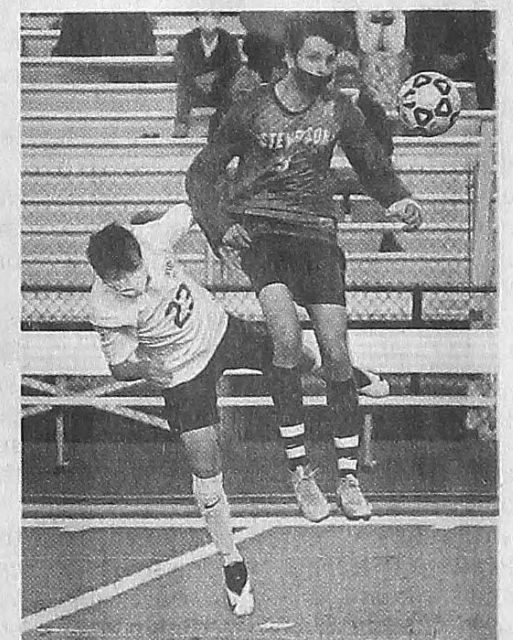
But taking the field, taking on area rival Livonia Franklin, he was comfortable. He knew what was coming, having played with many of the 11 seniors on the Stevenson roster since middle school in recreational leagues.

While admitting that this Spartan team may not be the best team he was played on, Tragge said this team has something special.

"I guess it plays into playing with a senior-heavy team where everyone knows each other," Tragge said. "The chemistry is really good and it's not like it's just a bunch of freshmen and sophomores. It's a lot of seniors. We all know each other, and I feel like that plays into the dominance."

Stevenson (11-0-1) showed that dominance Tuesday against Franklin (4-8), securing the Livonia city championship with a 7-0 win against the Patriots.

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Livonia Stevenson takes on cross-town rival Franklin on Tuesday.

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Hometown Life top 10 football teams: Week 4

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The 2020 regular season is halfway done.

Michigan high school football teams each have three more regular season games before having the chance to show what they can do in the playoffs.

Here's a look at Hometown Life's top-10 area high school football games at the midway point of the regular season.

1. Livonia Churchill (3-0, Last Week: No. 1)

Churchill has been as-advertised so far in 2020. With an offense led by senior quarterback Gavin Brooks, the Chargers have averaged 37.3 points per game, beating area rival Livonia Franklin on the road, 47-36, in Week 3. Churchill will try and continue its win streak at home against Fordson Friday.

2. Lakeland (3-0, Last Week: No. 2)

In the team's only non-conference game on its 2020 schedule, Lakeland squeaked by Dearborn Divine Child, earning the three-point overtime win on the road. But with a stout defense that has not allowed more than three touchdowns in a game this season, and a running game that is the centerpiece of the Eagles' offense, Lakeland has a chance to continue to make some noise in the Lakes Valley Conference.

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

While Detroit Catholic Central came out Week 3 and earned its second-straight win within seven points, the Shamrocks beat De La Salle: a team they had only beaten once in their past five meetings heading into the contest. With a spot in the Prep Bowl already secured, the Shamrocks have a chance to match their 2019 win total against Orchard Lake St. Mary's Friday.

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

Canton ended its losing streak against Brighton Friday night, after the Bulldogs missed an extra-point attempt in the fourth quarter. But the offense continued to roll, recording 250 yards rushing against Brighton and three touchdowns, averaging 4.9 yards per carry. Canton will try and continue its win streak against Plymouth-Canton Educational Park rival Salem Friday night.

5. Groves (2-1, Last Week: No. 6)

The Groves offense returned to its high-scoring ways Friday night, beating North Farmington by scoring 36 points. The Falcons were led by quarterback Jack Woods, who recorded 197 yards through the air, 54 yards on the ground and three total touchdowns. With weapons like Jaden Mangham and Johnny Rex, the Falcons will try and set themselves up for a spot near the top of the Oakland Activities Association White division.

6. Livonia Stevenson (2-1, Last Week: No. 7)

After a close loss against Belleville to

start the season, Livonia Stevenson started to get hot. The Spartans have outscored opponents, 92-34, with running back Caden Woodall scoring 10 touchdowns in two games. Stevenson's 39.3 points per game is well surpassing 2019's average of just over 23.

7. Seaholm (2-1, Last Week: No. 8)

Seaholm is back in the right direction, having allowed only 19 points in its past two games, while scoring 61. With Jackson Vance and Will McBride playing key roles for the Maples, Seaholm will have a chance to continue its dominance against Groves in the battle for second place in the OAA White Friday.

8. South Lyon East (2-1, Last Week: No. 10)

One season after allowing 28.2 points per game, giving up 40 or more points three times in nine games, the South Lyon East defense has stepped up through three games. Other than a 32-point performance by Lakeland, the Cougars have stopped opposing offenses, allowing nine total points against Walled Lake Central and Milford.

9. Brother Rice (2-1, Last Week: Unranked)

A last-second field goal win against Orchard Lakes St. Mary's brought Brother Rice back into the top 10, earning close wins this season against the Eaglets and De La Salle. The Warriors go into their game against Bloomfield Hills seemingly locked in second place in the Catholic High School League Central di-

vision behind Detroit Catholic Central.

10. Livonia Franklin (1-2, Last Week: Unranked)

While Livonia Franklin lost its second straight game, the Patriots shined at points in its rivalry game against Livonia Churchill. Franklin recorded 285 yards on the ground — including 177 yards and three touchdowns by junior quarterback Zac Olesuk. The Patriots will face a Stevenson team in Week 4 that has allowed more than 100 yards on the ground in each of its first three games of the 2020 sea-

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Churchill stays hot, continues win streak against Dearborn

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The season didn't start the way Livonia Churchill would have liked, losing to Dearborn, 5-1.

But, to the Chargers, it's not how you start: it's how you finish.

"We just work hard," Churchill junior Tomas Peralta said. "Every day in the off-season we were running suicides for conditioning, and we've been focused on details during every practice. We've just been collected together. We've been making each other better too. Our focus has been the key."

"It feels pretty good. We're going on a revenge tour right now. We're just trying to make a run."

Since stumbling early in the year, the Chargers rattled off seven-straight wins and was looking for its eighth against the same team that gave Churchill fits at the start of the year.

Churchill kept its win streak alive with a 2-1 win at home.

"We were in the same exact spot when we played Dearborn, the first game of the season. 1-0 at halftime, and we blew it," Churchill head coach Eric Puroll said.

"The mantra here at Churchill is 'Work hard, play tough, and play together.' And a team doesn't emulate that more than this team does. It doesn't show until you play Dearborn again, and outplay them the entire game, and hold on for a big, big win going into a week with Fordson and Stevenson."

"It's a great way to start the week."

Taking the lead

Dearborn (8-2-1) peppered and came after Churchill early in the first half with a relentless effort.

The first five minutes offered the Pioneers two set-pieces — a free kick and a corner kick — that caused disruption around the net. Junior midfielder Zein Bakri even had a close try that just caromed off the side of the net after he slipped past the Charger defense.

Churchill (8-2-2) countered with a sequence that started with a hard, heavy kick from defender Benjamin Johns that junior Daniel Jakubowski sent wide on the rebound. Senior Alex Belishta had another good look a minute later that set up another missed header off a corner kick.

Late in the first half, though, Peralta cashed in on another golden opportunity.

"Shawn Julliette, in his first game back from a broken collar bone, rocketed one at the keeper, and I was able to crash the boards," he said. "I was right there. Everyone crashed, I was just one

who scored on the team effort."

The Chargers carried the 1-0 lead into the half.

With the game still hanging in the balance, Coach Puroll found an opportunity to ensure his team persevered in an effort to build the lead it failed to do in the first game against Dearborn.

Closing out the match

With 28:29 left in the game, the Pioneers were called for handling the ball near the box, a penalty resulting in a penalty kick. Instead of going with a striker, Puroll called upon Johns: a senior defender and captain.

"That is our captain. That is our rock in the back. The kid shows up to practice 30 minutes early to work on his drills. To work on his footwork. This team looks to him every single time we have any troubles. And if there is one kid that has the stones to just put a ball away when it matters it's my captain Ben," he explained.

"When you have a kid so dedicated to the game, and in love with the game, as he is, you don't even hesitate. You just go with him."

Johns stood at the top of the box measuring his attack. As he approached the ball, Johns offered the shot to the lower right corner for a 2-0 lead.

While Dearborn was down, it wasn't out and still had plenty of fight left. As the second half carried on, the play got more fierce and intense.

On a controlled ball on the near sideline, Dearborn midfielder Luke Kearns and Churchill defender Daniel Jakubowski got into a scuffle that paused the match. Both kids were issued red cards and were ejected from the match.

"I give Dearborn a ton of credit those last ten minutes. After that red card happened, they pressed us hard. We didn't adjust well, and they adjusted really well," Puroll said.

With 5:58 left in the match Pioneer fired a hard shot at the Churchill net that senior Ryan Kruger initially saved. On the rebound, however, Ibrahim Atwa offered a soft header in the box that sailed over the hand of Kruger for a 2-1 goal.

Another flurry, with 1:30 to play, tested Kruger and the senior held on for the win.

"That was his best game of the season. We kept getting on him as the year went on that he has to be more aggressive and that he has to talk louder to his teammates. And today he showed up in both halves. We don't win this game without that effort from him," Puroll said of his goalkeeper.

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Lakeland Eagle Evan Percin pulls away from the scrimmage line. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Lakeland's Evan Percin earns Athlete of the Week honors

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

The junior running back, in his second varsity game, ran for 220 yards, scoring three touchdowns for the Eagles. A week later, Lakeland continued its win streak, earning a three-point overtime win against Dearborn Divine Child.

Percin's running ability helped him win Hometown Life's Athlete of the Week poll the week of Sept. 28, earning 36,575 votes — 39.51 percent of the 92,568 total votes cast.

Detroit Catholic Central wide receiver and defensive back Kamron Davenport finished with 23,205 votes (25.07 percent) for second place, while Canton goalkeeper Justus Heers earned 15,939 votes (17.22 percent) for third.

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

Heading into the halfway point of the regular season, we caught up with Percin to see what life is like as a varsity football player at Lakeland.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Do you have any personal expectations for the 2020 season?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Groves gathers as a team after its win against North Farmington.

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Groves

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Holding a slim 7-6 lead, thanks to a 4-yard touchdown run by Johnny Rex, Woods went on a torrid clip of completing five-of-six passes. He connected with wide receiver Jaden Mangham on a 30-yard touchdown pass and followed it up 3-yard run on the two-point conversion for a 15-12 lead.

Then Woods sprang for a 52-yard touchdown run the following possession for a 22-15 lead.

"I knew I was going to tuck it," he said with a chuckle. "I saw the middle wide open and thought 'Aw yeah I'm gone. I'm outta there.'"

His second touchdown through the air was on an easy dump over the middle to a wide-open Kyle Coleman who hauled in the quick pass and ran the rest of the 35 yards for a 29-15 lead in the third quarter.

Explosive plays

Not to be outdone, the Raiders (1-2) had explosive plays of its own.

North Farmington jumped out to a 12-7 lead on six plays in the first quarter. The Raiders got a 97-yard return on the opening kick from junior Jasper Beeler that set up a touchdown on a fumble recovery by Rayshawn Matthews in the opening moments of the first quarter.

On the third drive, senior quarterback Jacob Bousamra hit Justin Bryant for a 78-yard touchdown pass to extend the lead.

North Farmington hung around as well on the legs of Justin Whitehorn, who collected two touchdowns in the second half. One was a 29-yard touchdown run that he fought through would be tacklers, and carried two others into the end zone with him that cut into the lead 29-19 in the third quarter.

The other run, a 1-yard touchdown run, capped off an eight-play drive to start the fourth quarter to pull within a score, 29-26.

Defensive effort

When Grove's offense wasn't putting up points, its defense put them in a position to hold the game in check when it needed to.

"Gotta give those guys a ton of credit. Brian Hafner and Jason Wilson are our co-defensive coordinators, and those guys have done a great job putting the guys in the right spots to make plays and putting our guys up front to be aggressive," Flaherty said.

The Falcon defense had three interceptions on the night because of the pass rush developed by its defensive front: helped by 6-foot-5 270 pound senior Ben Simmons, who played in every snap — offensive and defensive — and was the team's long snapper on kick plays.

Coleman led off the interception barrage in the second quarter when he picked off a pass down the far sideline. Simmons disrupted the quarterback in the third quarter on a bullrush that led the ball being tipped, which Joe Hess caught just beyond the line of scrimmage. And, finally, with the Raiders mounting a comeback late in the fourth quarter, Myles Mooyoung sealed the win with an interception on the 1-yard line.

"Those plays are game changers. We get interceptions, we just get another chance to go score," Simmons said. "We just have a green light. If you mess up, get it back the next play. Make up for it. That's all we did tonight."

The game was close the entire fourth quarter. Woods was sidelined by a hip flexor injury and Kaleb Garner, a transfer from Chicago, had to step in.

"Kaleb is a dog, man. I knew he'd get a chance sometime this year, somehow or another. He was clutch for us," Woods said.

With the game still hanging in the balance, Garner capped off time killing 13-play drive that included a big 35-yard completion on third-and-long inside Groves' territory that flipped the field. He gave the Falcons a 10-point lead, 36-26, when he punched the ball in with three minutes remaining from the one yard line on a QB sneak.

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Stevenson

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Through 12 games, Stevenson has outscored opponents 67-6, recorded eight shutouts and earned a No. 1 seed and a first round bye in the upcoming postseason tournament.

With seniors all across the field, represented on offense and defense, and even as depth on the bench, Stevenson head coach Ken Shingledecker praised the 2020 class for what it has done, but focused on what they can do to continue their high school career as long as possible.

"Everyone's given a contribution along the line here. It's an excellent senior class," Shingledecker said. "These guys, they just play very clean and it's very hard to stay focused — some of these games have been lopsided — but they are very disciplined."

"We know there are harder games down the road. We know what's coming."

Spartans come alive

After 15 minutes of scoreless play to start the first half, the Stevenson offense came alive.

Stevenson sophomore forward Nico Bunda broke the tie with a slow-rolling goal off a deflection from senior defender Alec Alaouieh.

Two minutes later, Alaouieh found the back of the net off an assist by sophomore forward Carter Mroz. Bunda quickly followed with his second goal of the game off a find from junior forward Adriano Troiani.

"When we got rolling there about 10 minutes in, we were really sharp," Shingledecker said. "It was like goal, goal, goal; all of them were really good goals with really good movement and good final passes. That was key."

Leading the team with 15 goals, Bunda is one of three players, along with Alaouieh and senior forward Nick Lema, to record double-digit goal totals for the Spartans so far this season.

Senior defender Caleb Peters had a chance at giving Stevenson a four-goal first half on a penalty kick, after being tackled on an one-on-one fast break near the right corner. However, the ball hit Franklin goalkeeper Eric Polzin's body to keep the Patriots' deficit at three at the end of the first half.

Coming out of the second half, Stevenson continued to get chances.

Tragge opened the second half with his first goal of his senior campaign, something he had been waiting for.

"Better late than never, you know," Tragge said. "It's kind of perfect that it happened now. It felt nice."

Senior Anthony Polzin and junior defender Andrew Hetman each added penalty-kick scores in an aggressive second half filled with yellow cards for jarring between the teams and the referees, leading to two Franklin ejections, including head coach Chris Burnette with 6:30 left in the game.

"It's just really hard for kids that play — and they play year round — to deal with those things," Shingledecker said. "Sometimes, they know what's right and what's not, and it was hard for them. I think it was hard for lots of the players to deal with, even my guys."

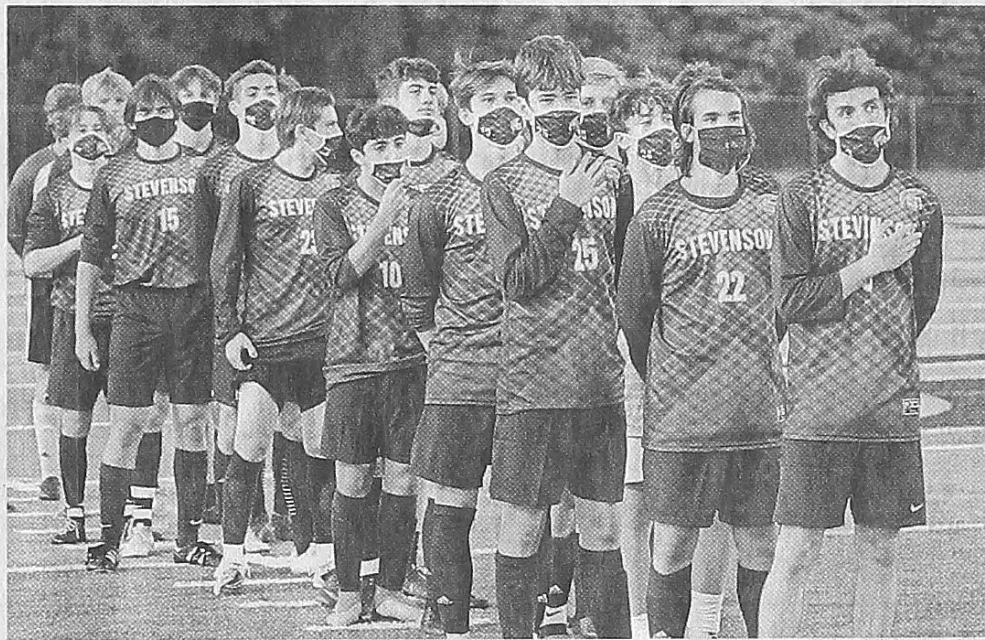
Stevenson junior midfielder Jude Hammami capped off the seven-goal game late in the second half, scoring at least seven goals for the fifth time this season.

Tragge knows what is coming for Stevenson. He knows that districts is a different animal than the regular season, with teams coming out with the fuel knowing it could be the last time they take the field in 2020.

But with the way Stevenson has dominated KLAAs opponents all season, he is confident going into the postseason.

"Keep that momentum going," Tragge said. "If we can mercy in districts, that would be fantastic."

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Livonia Stevenson soccer players stand for the national anthem.

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Anglin

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and, according to Wilson, was visibly tired from the match.

"He could have very easily just held on for the win, but he heard his teammates just pushing him," Wilson said. "We were pushing him and he recorded that last takedown to win by nine... We ended up winning that dual meet by one point, securing the division title."

Without a clear outlet to continue wrestling outside of college, Wilson was not surprised when Anglin found a home in mixed martial arts.

The coach said, especially in the early UFC, many wrestlers thrived on that stage because they didn't have to focus on the takedowns or wrestling aspects of the fight, and focused more on the hand-to-hand combat.

After Anglin transferred to Michigan State and joined Brighton-based Scorpion Fighting System in Brighton, he found success, continuing to take fights and coming out victorious.

Anglin had the opportunity to live the life of those he admired as a child. He loved combat, using it on the wrestling mat and on the ice as a hockey player. He loved the concept of UFC: being locked in a cage fighting another person in front of family, friends and, sometimes, the world.

"It's just you and him," Anglin said. "There's nowhere to go. It's game on."

Heading into each fight, Anglin said there was a different level of nervousness he felt.

Instead of fighting every weekend, wrestling four or five bouts each Saturday in high school, he was training



Soon after his Contender Series win, Collin Anglin, pictured with UFC president Dana White, earned a UFC contract. COURTESY OF COLLIN ANGLIN

months for a single match.

"You lose in wrestling: All right, big deal. You get them next match," Anglin said. "Fighting: Well shit, I just sacrificed everything for the past three months for that fight. It takes a lot out of you."

As Anglin fought more and more, his reputation grew with each knock-out, each win, and that nervous energy seeped into those around him.

Especially his mother.

Becoming the example

Vicki Anglin watched her son continue to take fights and continue to win.

She had a nervous energy about the unknown: about what would happen to her son in that locked cage.

She did the only thing she could think to calm down: she wrote former UFC champion Conor McGregor a letter.

"My kids laughed so hard," Vicki Anglin said about her letter. "I was like, 'I don't know how your mom does this. I'm a wreck,' blah, blah, blah."

"Of course I didn't hear back from him, but it gave me peace of mind that I could almost actually talk to another mom because I don't have anyone to talk to about it."

For her, the build-up was close to unbearable. As she watched Collin cut weight and prep for each fight, Vicki said she would get scared and not be able to sleep.

But the day of each fight, her mentality would change completely.

"The minute I see his face and he walks out into the ring, it's like I turn into a different person," Vicki Anglin said. "I see his face and I know he's going to do the job."

Heading into each fight, Collin Anglin said he has to trust himself: that all of the hard work he had done up to that point had made him ready to win.

Anglin entered the rink in the Contender Series confident he was going to beat Naimov. Near the end of the first round, after he had figured his opponent out, he knew he was going to beat Naimov.

And when he did, earning the unanimous decision, relief swept over him.

"It's a weight lifted off your shoulders, just in general because it had been such a long, tough road for this fight," Anglin said. "This camp was a long camp and a really tough camp. As soon as the fight was over, I was like, 'Finally,

It's over. You did your job."

After fighting in front of a nationally televised audience and UFC president Dana White, Anglin secured his dream, earning a contract, something that his mother saw coming from the moment he started taking fighting seriously.

Collin Anglin moved to Denver, Colorado, over the summer to train for his first UFC fight. And while his end goal is the same as other fighters in his spot — a world championship — Anglin's initial goal is much simpler: he wants staying power at the UFC level.

"I just want to have a successful run in the UFC," Anglin said. "I want to finish out my first contract successfully. I don't want to be in and out. I want to be in and stay in."

While Anglin trains over 1,200 miles away from where he first caught the fighting bug, Wilson says his former wrestler's impact is still felt in metro Detroit.

He sees Anglin as a pathway for young people who enjoy the physical nature of wrestling, who may want to use it even past the traditional path of collegiate competition with the goal to compete in the Olympic Games.

Because he converted his dream to a goal and a goal to reality, Anglin became an example for wrestlers in South Lyon and around an area that did not have a mixed martial arts presence when he grew up.

"Just having him as a focal point for kids," Wilson said. "If you come in and do the work, you can end up getting to good places."

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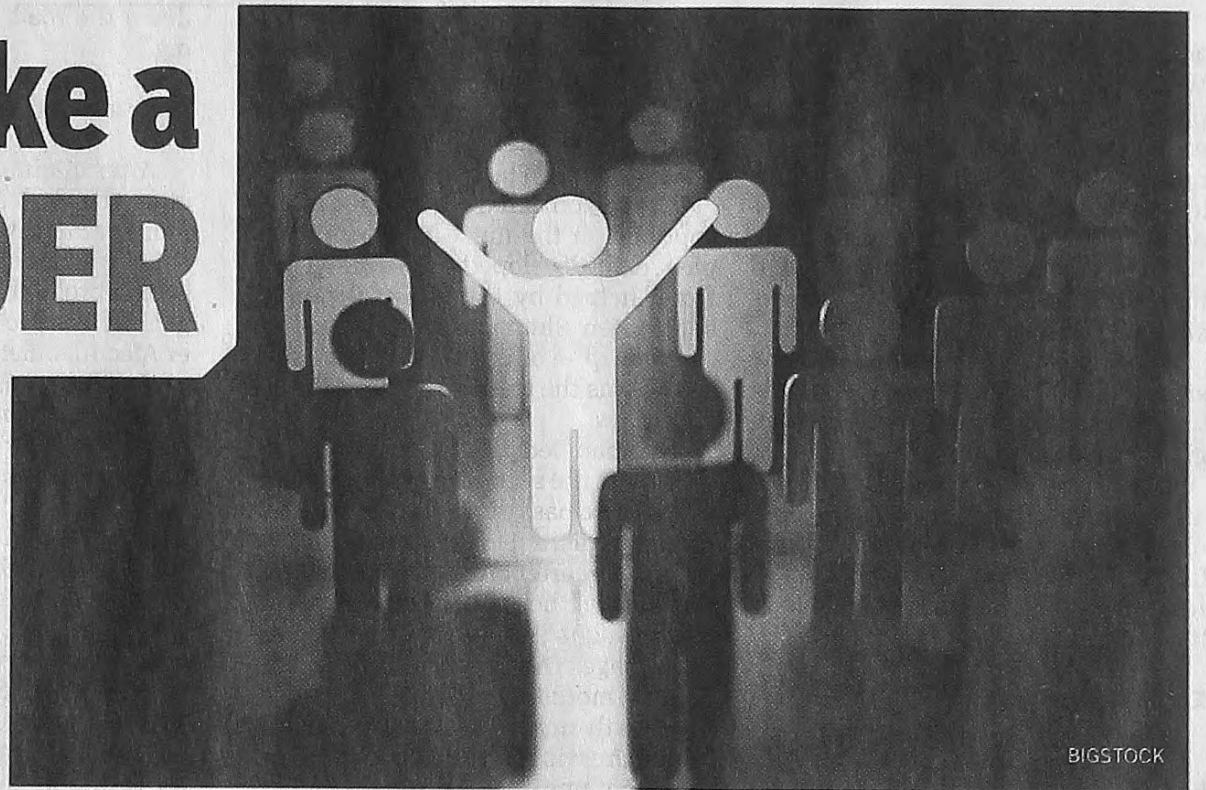
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Many employers are interested in job candidates who possess leadership qualities. This is a good indicator that you can take on more managerial responsibility as you grow with a company. Here are some top leadership skills:

inclusion, ensuring that everyone is heard equally. Assess your current approach to collaboration. Ask yourself:

- How well do I partner with team members?
- Do I work with everyone equally or only the people that I know well?
- Do I have strong people skills?

If you find that you need improvement, the best thing to do is be mindful to practice better habits. For example, before the close of your next meeting, ask if everyone feels that they have been heard. A collaborative leader employs a purposeful effort to help the team work well professionally and socially.

Knowledge

The ability to speak from a deep understanding of a subject is crucial to strong leadership. Learn as much as you can about your industry (including best practices and trends) then determine how to use that information effectively.

seeking feedback from friends and colleagues. Challenge your own outlook by reading literature with an opposing view or doing research about a culture that is different from your own.

conduct research, explore your options and consult colleagues for advice. This will help to ensure firm decision-making that is effective and informed.

Humility

Humility means understanding that no matter how much you know there is always more to learn, and others may have insights that are valuable. Practice humility by

Decision-making

Leaders are constantly faced with making decisions both tough and simple. Strong decision-making is well-supported, timely, inclusive and specific.

Learn to recognize and trust your own instincts and have a more deliberative process. You can

Self-awareness

The strongest leaders are conscious of their own patterns and behaviors, remaining aware of how they interact with the world. When you notice that you feel grumpier without your morning coffee, you are practicing self-awareness. A good leader won't take their bad day out on their co-workers.

Communication

Written and verbal communication that is clear, appropriate and useful is the way your colleagues understand what you are asking of them. If you make it easy for people to understand your questions, instructions, comments and guidance, they can easily follow your lead.

Collaboration

Good leaders understand the importance of their team. Collaborating helps forge partnerships to get the job done and promote

Active listening

Make a conscious effort to understand what people are saying. Dedicate greater attention to conversations you hold throughout the day and clarify when necessary.

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 82 Artist Salvador
 83 Position of stressful responsibility
 84 Like some spicy food
 85 Slope
 86 — poly
 87 Tex-Mex dip, informally
 88 K thru 12
 89 Gulf nation
 95 — Lanka
 96 Boozing sort
 97 — cone
 98 Protein-making stuff
 99 Car club initials
 100 Utmost degree
 102 Like many a prayer candle
 103 Mingo player on "Daniel Boone"
 104 Past
 105 Oil or vinegar bottles
 106 What " —" means in analogies
 110 Irsome type
 111 Racket-raising
 112 Nova, e.g.
 114 Gives it some gas
 115 Falco
 116 Store away
 118 Classic perfume brand
 119 "I'm c-c-cold"
 120 "I smell —!"
 122 Tooth doctor's org.
 123 Land in eau
 124 Govt. media monitor
 125 Boise's state: Abbr.
 126 Roman 7
 127 EarthLink or MSN rival

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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!

PLAY IT AGAIN

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

- ACCORDION
- BAGPIPES
- BALALAIKA
- BANJO
- BASSOON
- BELL
- BOUZOUKI
- BUGLE
- CASTANETS
- CELLO
- CHIME
- CLARINET
- CORNET
- DRUM
- DULCIMER
- FIFE
- FLUTE
- GONG
- GUITAR
- HARMONICA
- HARP
- HORN
- KAZOO
- LUTE
- MANDOLIN
- OBOE
- OCARINA
- ORGAN
- PIANO
- PICCOLO
- RECORDER
- SITAR
- SPINET
- TAMBOURINE
- TRIANGLE
- TROMBONE
- TRUMPET
- TUBA
- UKULELE
- VIOLA
- VOLIN
- VIRGINAL
- WHISTLE
- XYLOPHONE

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PLAY IT AGAIN

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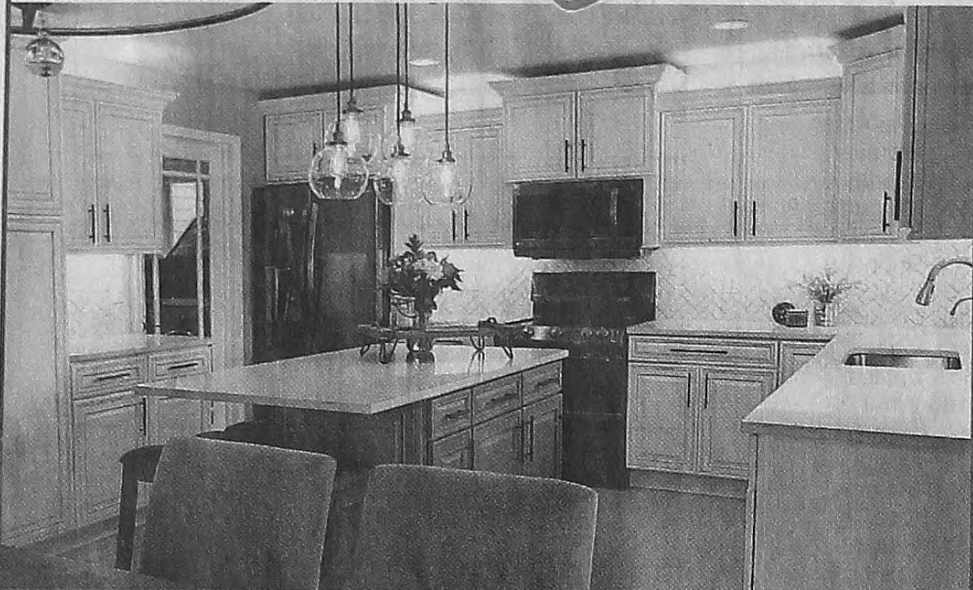
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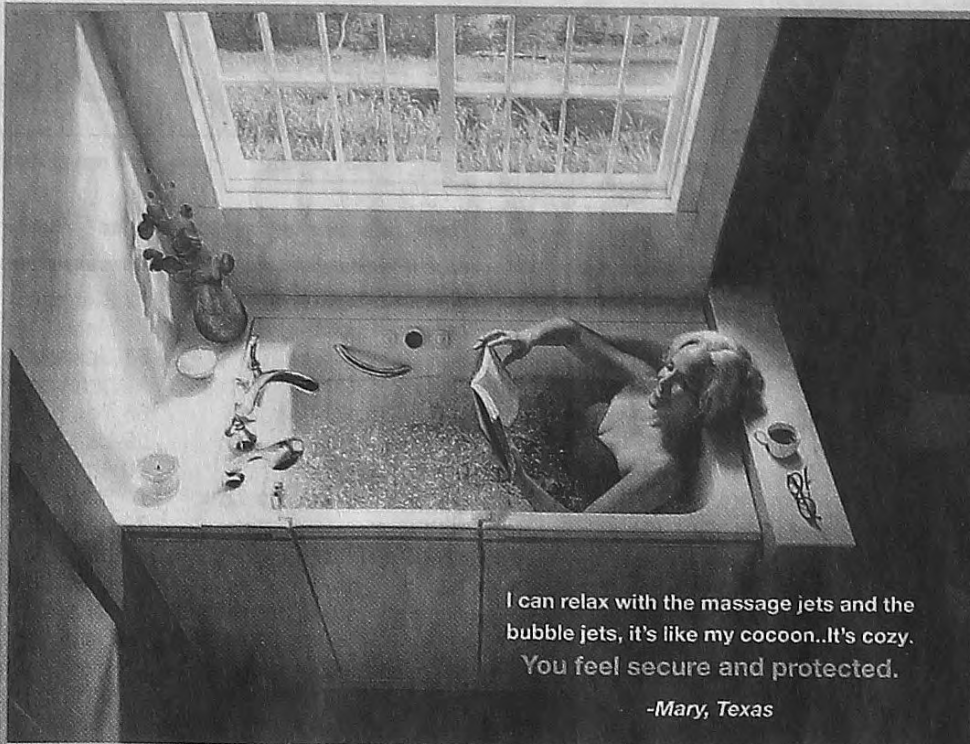
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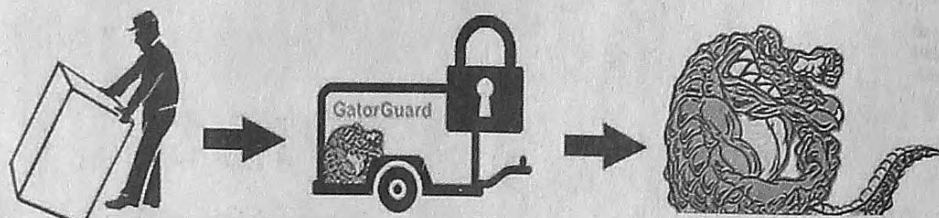


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