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Ambitious plans for Greenmead park in Livonia include amphitheater, zoo

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Most communities don't have anything like Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia.

The old buildings and artifacts at the park, owned

by Livonia since the late 1970s, allow visitors to catch a glimpse of a bygone era when the now-bustling suburb was still a rural community.

Local leaders have long said the park is underutilized and recently undertook a master planning process to create a road map for the park to become a regional attraction.

The draft of that master plan, called Greenmead 365, envisions the historical park as a place people of all ages can learn, gather and enjoy nature. The plan, if eventually adopted by council, will guide the park for the next 20 years.

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Hanadi Fregat puts pita bread in the oven at her restaurant, Hanadi's Kitchen and Grill, in Livonia.

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Fresh pita bread and more at new Middle Eastern restaurant

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Hanadi Fregat worked in restaurants for years after moving to the United States. Now, she's opened her own.

The Canton Township resident recently opened Hanadi's Kitchen and Grill at 33591 W. Seven Mile in Livonia. A carryout restaurant, the space specializes in Middle Eastern cuisine, such as shawarma, grape leaves and falafel.

"It's my dream," she said. "Last time I worked at one here in Livonia. I loved the people, I loved the community."

"I said, 'It's time for me to open my own.'"

Fregat, who moved to the U.S. from her native Syria in 1999, worked on getting the restaurant ready for more than a year. She first set foot in the space in the spring of 2021, which was formerly occupied by Dream Dinners, and said it was the perfect place to launch her restaurant.

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"It's my dream," Fregat said of opening her own restaurant. The menu is full of traditional items, including hummus, baba ghanouj, baked eggplant and plenty more. The shop has an oven for baking fresh pita bread as well.

Northville begins plans for more walkable downtown

David Veselenak

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The street closures in downtown Northville became a permanent fixture this summer. The question is: what does the future look like for the downtown?

A new plan commissioned by the city wants to figure that out.

The city council will work with a consulting firm to begin crafting a new pedestrian plan for downtown Northville to better understand what the future holds for the gathering space.

The plan — which will be crafted by Plymouth Township-based Grissim, Metz and Andriese — will look at several factors to transition the downtown to a pedestrian-only zone year-round.

"People are rising to the occasion to keep it active through the winter and this is another activity going to the next step," said Councilman John Carter when the council approved the plan Oct. 17. "Part of this RFP is actually in response to a lot of that feedback as we look to address those challenges that were raised. Appreciate the feedback on all sides, because I think it contributed to a better process here."

The city council voted earlier this summer to permanently close parts of Main and Center streets to vehicles, a move first made in 2020 at the beginning

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WWII Rosie's past celebrated as she reaches 101

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Rosie the Riveters were known for being hardcore kick-butt tough stuff. While the men typically fought in World War II, Rosies were working hard in the factories creating parts for the battlefield.

It's that tough stuff that got Clara Doutly to age 101, and, on Thursday, fellow Rosies helped her celebrate that milestone.

Going back to the roots

The Bomber Restaurant on East Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti, aka the hub for everything Rosie, hosted the event Thursday afternoon.

Model airplanes hung from the ceiling. War attire, maps and pictures sat on the walls, reminiscent of a vintage diner brimming with stories waiting to be told.

"I just want to thank God for letting me see another day," said Doutly.

It was the perfect location for Doutly's birthday celebration. The table was decorated with a red polka dot tablecloth, and red and white flowers sat on top. Guests wore polka dot-inspired fabrics and brought cards and gifts for the birthday lady.

Many spoke highly of Doutly and were proud to be there celebrating her life.

Johanna McCoy, owner of the Bomber Restaurant, said that the Rosies love coming to the restaurant and she adores being able to host them.

"We call ourselves the modern-day Rosies," said McCoy. "With these guys, and how wonderful they are with my girls, we all just feel like family. We get invited to any of their functions that they have off-property, and then we invite them to come here as often as they can."

The relationship between the Rosies and the restaurant began a couple of years ago.

"We started a Rosie Riveter day on Palm Sunday, probably four years before COVID started," said McCoy. "Then we would celebrate it every year and we get



Clara Doutly, an original Rosie the Riveter, smiles as friends and fellow Rosies sing "Happy Birthday" to celebrate her 101st birthday at the Bomber Restaurant in Ypsilanti on Thursday.

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the Rosies to come in and they just love to be together."

McCoy, who has been the restaurant owner for 30 years, said she enjoys treating the Rosies to a meal on the house when they come by.

"I just want to emphasize how important it is for us to celebrate these people while they're still here," she said. "We can learn so much from them and they've got their wits about them. They know and can tell us so much and I don't think we capitalize on it as much as we should. I'm just happy to have them here."

Friends turned into family

Doutly was all smiles for the celebration. She wore blue jeans, a blue sweater, and a red polka dot hat paired with a tiara with "101" on it. Her long-term friend, caregiver Katie Moylan, said that Doutly is like a grandmother to her since she has no family and Doutly has no children.

The two met in 2014 through St. Patrick Senior Center in Detroit, where Doutly is from and currently lives. Moylan often volunteered there.

Moylan received an email through Ford Motor Co. about a competition regarding folks dressing up as Rosie the Riveter to break a Guinness World Record.

"I printed off the email, took it down the following Saturday, went to Clara, and said, 'Did you tell me you're a Rosie?' She said, 'I am,' so I said, 'Well, you don't really know me, but you want to do this?'"

"From there, we got our costumes together, and God put us together," said Moylan. "We've been together ever since. She has no children, and I have no parents. She still lives on her own, I care for her, I make sure bills are paid or laundry is done."

Last year, Moylan hosted Doutly's birthday in Detroit. Doutly's actual birth date is Oct. 21, 1921.

Doutly originally attended Cass Technical High School but she ended up leaving to go work as a riveter on B-29 bombers at Briggs Manufacturing in Detroit, she never got to finish her diploma.

That all changed last year because during her 100th birthday celebration, Cass Tech presented her with an honorary diploma.

Moylan and Doutly also have a bench named after them on Belle Isle because during the pandemic they would often go sit with coffee and doughnuts.

"I know I was put here to take care of her," said Moylan. "I wouldn't want anyone else doing this job, she's happy, she's healthy. She's on cloud nine right now, she really is and she's got just stories."

"She can remember things from 70 years ago and it's amazing to me."



Katie Moylan brings out a birthday cake for Doutly. Doutly worked as a riveter on B-29 bombers at Briggs Manufacturing in Detroit during World War II.

What is the American Rosie the Riveter Association?

Jeannette Gutierrez, president of the Michigan Willow Run chapter of the American Rosie the Riveter Association, said they are always honored to host these events for the members.

"It is an incredible honor to celebrate Clara's 101st birthday with her and to gather members of her great generation, the Rosies, the defense workers, the World War II veterans, all of these people stepped up to help us win World War II," said Gutierrez. "We are committed to showing them our gratitude while they're still alive to receive it and they like nothing more than to be with each other. We like nothing more than to honor and celebrate that."

The American Rosie the Riveter Association was founded in 1998. Their purpose is to recognize and preserve the history and legacy of working women and volunteer women during World War II. They promote cooperation and fellowship among members and their descendants and work to further advancement in the workplace and loyalty to our nation.

"Our goal is to create fellowship for the original Rosies, and also for rosebuds," said Joy Rose, the recording secretary for the Willow Run chapter. "Rosebuds are direct descendants of the original Rosies and original Rosies would be women who worked during World War II on the homefront."

The Willow Run chapter follows the same standards. They host events, participate in parades, and often speak at events. They are always seeking additional members who may be a Rosie or a descendant.

For more information about the chapter, go to: arawillowrun.org.

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Pelosi visits EV battery startup in Novi

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U.S. Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi on Wednesday toured Our Next Energy in Novi, a battery startup charging forward in the future of electric vehicle technology.

Congresswomen Haley Stevens (11th District) and Debbie Dingell (12th District) joined Pelosi as they promoted electric vehicle provisions in the Inflation Reduction Act.

"Some of what I am seeing today is the transformation from the hard science to the consumer product and keeping America No. 1," Pelosi said, adding that President Joe Biden would be excited to see what is happening at Our Next Energy. "He's always about declaring our independence as a nation in terms of the supply chain and being resourceful in how we do that and you have been doing that."

She praised Our Next Energy founder Mujeeb Ijaz for looking for minerals that were more plentiful and less expensive in advancing electric vehicles.

Bipartisan infrastructure legislation has enabled a "giant step forward" with electric vehicle research and charging stations, Pelosi said, but more is needed.

Ijaz founded Our Next Energy in July 2020 with three goals: double the range of electric vehicles; use safer and more sustainable raw materials; and establish a localized supply chain.

He chose Novi as an ideal location, citing Michigan's long automotive history and a belief the state will be a great central hub for moving battery materials between neighboring states and Canadian provinces involved in manufacturing raw materials.

In the past 18 months, the company has grown to 170 employees and is working with seven customers, including Motive Companies in California and BMW.

Ijaz said Our Next Energy is working on an iron phosphate battery and a second battery that is cobalt-free and has dual chemistry — 25% nickel and 75% manganese. In adding the two together on a vehicle, the company hopes to extend range to 600 miles, with the second



U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, center, joined by Rep. Haley Stevens, Rep. Debbie Dingell and Rep. Ranjeev Puri, listens to Mujeeb Ijaz, founder of Our Next Energy, talk about electric vehicle technology during a tour of the ONE facility in Novi on Oct. 19. SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

battery kicking in and recharging the first.

The goal for recharging the 600-mile battery is 600 minutes, or one minute per mile.

Pelosi's tour of Our Next Energy in Novi is recognition and encouragement the company is on the right track, Ijaz said, "and a great honor," while the Inflation Reduction Act is an "enormous gift" to shape the future of electric vehicles.

The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) is a generational investment in the United States' clean energy economy. Investments from the IRA are intended to help the U.S. compete in the global transition to electric vehicles by driving down battery costs and incentivizing the produc-

tion and purchase of EVs in the United States.

Proponents said tax credits from the Inflation Reduction Act will create more than 260,000 jobs to make battery and fuel cell EVs up to \$7,500 cheaper, while expanding access to EV charging.

"In my history of EVs, which is 32 years, I've never seen a policy have such a profound impact to grow workforce and technology," Ijaz said. "Once the engine is started, we can go somewhere. We have skills, but need a lot of resources.

"If we don't have our country and government behind us, how can we compete with companies that do?"

"Michigan put the world on wheels and now, we are innovating a more sus-

tainable future right here in the heart of the industrial Midwest," Stevens said, adding the Inflation Reduction Act constitutes "the single largest investment in transportation electrification in U.S. history. The impacts of this bill on businesses and consumers alike are historic and new EV tax credits will allow millions of Americans to make the switch to an electric vehicle."

Ijaz notes that users will motivate infrastructure.

"If we create a battery that does 600 miles, that will unlock the market," he said.

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Greenmead

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"There's a huge amount of opportunity for this to be a destination," said Livonia Councilman Brandon McCullough, who is on the steering committee for the plan. "It's a gem. This is exciting to see."

Creating a park that will attract visitors all year

The draft plan outlines a host of additions and improvements to Greenmead. Among those ideas are an apple orchard, space for live music, a petting zoo, a natural playground and turning the now-closed Nankin Mills Schoolhouse into a welcome center.

The plan also calls for improvements to walkways, an expansion of Greenmead's archives and picnic space.

Seasonal elements like an outdoor skating rink and improvements to Newburg School, an important element for school field trips to the site, are also proposed. The steering committee envisions family-friendly events happening at the park all year.

"I'm excited that we have so many things coming together in a way that makes sense," said Council President Jim Jolly, chair of the steering committee. "Going back to the name Greenmead 365, there needs to be a lot going on there. It can't just be a stale place, there needs to be a lot of different options for things to do."



People play corn hole during Motor City Irish Fest at Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia. HOMETOWN LIFE.COM FILE

Many of the updates would also make Greenmead more historically accurate. The site used to be a farm, and the addition of animals and an orchard would illustrate that.

"You're kind of bringing back to life exactly what was there 100 years ago," McCullough said.

Many residents said they'd like to see Greenmead become more like Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The committee feels Greenmead doesn't have enough buildings or funding for that, but do think the park can offer its own unique experiences.

"A lot of people don't know where Greenmead is," McCullough said. "Now they will."

The challenge of funding

The updates, added events and staffing needs identified in Greenmead 365 will, naturally, cost money. McCullough and Jolly both said funding will be a

challenge, but think the city has options.

"Funding is always a challenge, but I think there's a lot of routes we can take," Jolly said. "We have organizations and companies in Livonia who may be willing to sponsor some aspect of the park."

McCullough also noted having a master plan will benefit the city when applying for grant money.

"Having the blueprint shows that we're ready to do this," he said.

Jolly expects the master plan to play a role in budget discussions beginning next year, but said there's no hard timeline for when changes will start.

"I'm hoping that this has action sooner rather than later in terms of making it real," he said.

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Restaurant

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She said she looked in other communities, including in Plymouth and Ann Arbor, but knew the storefront in the Stamford Plaza was where she needed to be.

"When I walked in and saw this space, I said, 'Oh my god, that's it,'" Fregat said.

She completely redid the entire shop. That included installing a new kitchen and prep space and a new coat of paint.

The menu is full of traditional items, including hummus, baba ghanouj, baked eggplant and plenty more. The shop has an oven for baking fresh pita bread as well.

Today, the restaurant sees a steady stream of customers, with several stopping by multiple times.

Fregat said one person has stopped by nearly every day to order food. When that person was heading up north, she said they stopped by ahead of time and ordered days' worth of food.

The restaurant is carryout-only. Customers can call in orders or place them in person. Fregat said online ordering is coming in the future, as is delivery through third-party delivery services.

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Downtown

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of the COVID-19 pandemic to help promote business in an era full of restrictions.

The issue became a hot one in town, with passionate arguments made both in favor of keeping the roads closed to cars and those saying they should reopen to motor vehicles.

In addition to the roads being closed, the city council decided earlier this month to expand the city's social district, The Twist, to include a larger sec-

tion of downtown. That area includes Main Street from Center to Wing Street; Wing Street from Main to Cady Street; Cady Street between Wing and Center Street; Center between Main and Cady street; and the area around of The Garage Grill and Fuel bar.

The new plan will shift planning from the city to the private firm at a cost of \$46,200, an amount expected to be split between the Downtown Development Authority and the city.

"For the past two years, the DDA/City have provided a temporary solution to support the businesses during the pandemic," the request for proposals read. "We believe that it is time to develop a

long term/permanent solution to the appearance and function of the area in and around the closed streets. This Pedestrian Plan will serve as the conceptual blueprint for all improvements in the area and will assist the DDA in making decisions on how to spend the DDA's finite resources. It is the intent of the DDA to negotiate with the selected design firm for any design development, construction documentation, bid award, and other future services associate with projects that are implemented from the Pedestrian Plan."

Meetings on the plan are expected to begin taking place later this fall.

Lori Ward, the city's DDA executive

director, said three firms submitted proposals. She said the DDA board felt the most comfortable with Grissim, Metz and Andriese given its experience working with nearby communities Milford, Farmington and Howell, as well as its work on the Northville Town Square development in 2009.

"All three of them were really capable. It was a tough discussion," she said. "As I mentioned, Grissim Metz was the unanimous decision, but all of them would have done a good job."

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Halloween-themed farmers market highlight of final 2 weeks in season



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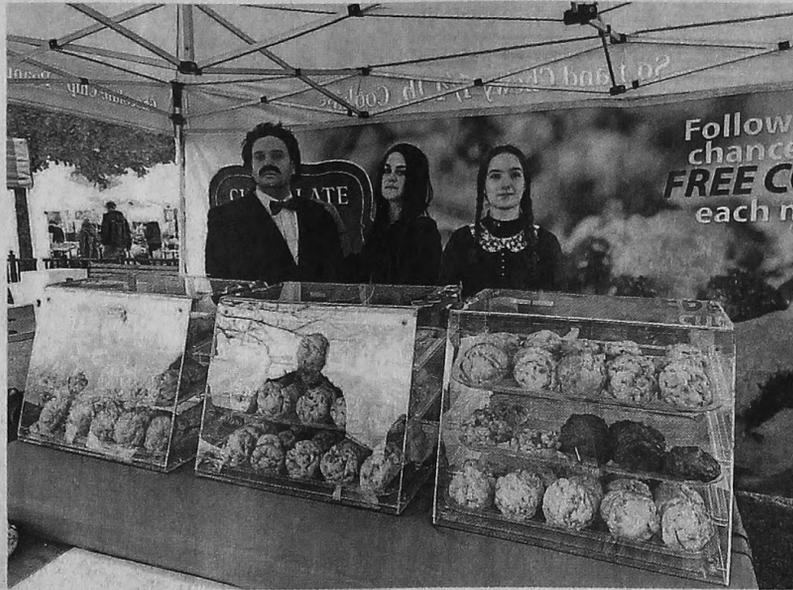
If I were an artist working in colors, I would try to capture a fall scene of a stout tree – perhaps a maple or an oak shaking off its leaves and opening its canopy to the light play of a late October day, its brown, reds and golds giving off their season-ending fireworks before the silence of winter arrives.

Just as trees prepare for winter's nod, so will the fields and farms go silent. It is the nature of things. Dead leaves are given back to the earth as a protective blanket for sheltering and nurturing new life that will come in the spring.

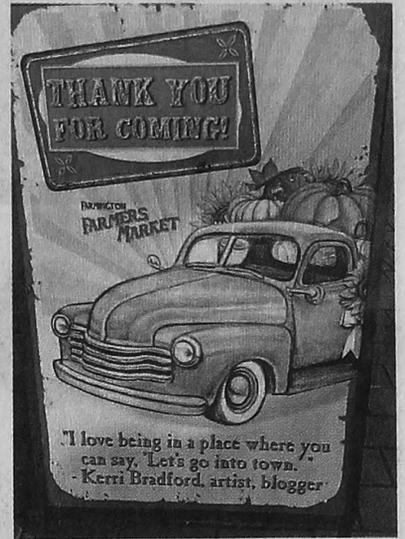
And so it is then, in the nature of things, that the farmers market here in this town of 11,000 or so people will soon draw to a close. It's as an apt reflection of the connection that Farmington has to the patchwork of farms in southeast Michigan. It has been a wonderful season mirrored by the smiles of 100,000 faces that will have come to market.

This is my time to say thanks to all who make up the scene of Saturday life in a Michigan small town – to the farmers and the artisans, the volunteers, the shopkeepers. To the local police who walk their beat on market days (and believe me, they are social as anyone!) and the guy at the Public Works Department who cleans up for market in the pre-dawn hours. To our sponsors and schools and nurses and master gardeners ... we are all leaves on a tree. The seasons change, and, like each leaf goes its separate way, the market will go back to its roots. And, like those of the burning trees surrounding the community pavilion, they are strong roots, thanks to all of you.

So here's to the cinnamon-kissed aroma of a hot Petey's Donut, a crisp cider, a bag of crunchy apples, a chewy chocolate chipped cookie, a pumpkin for your porch or the smile of a friend



Vendors at this Saturday's Farmington Farmers Haunted Market will be happy to serve you. PHOTOS COURTESY OF FARMINGTON FARMERS MARKET



One of the posters on display at the Farmington Farmers Market, which is wrapping up its season this weekend and next.

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meeting you at the market. This is nesting in at its finest. Come gather.

This week ushers in the season's grand finale of the regular season with our Haunted Market. Trick-or-treaters of all ages are welcome to haunt our friendly confines starting at 9 a.m. Wear costumes and join in the fun! It's a Power of Produce day for kids daring to put their hands into the Shoeboxes of Doom (Shoeboxes of Doom?). Will there be veggies inside or, eek, the body parts of a witch?

Steve Hoops will perform with her hoops of fire, Billy Brandt will be playing the park and as the clock strikes twelve (er, noon), the Detroit Tap Repertory will perform in costume. All around the

downtown, shopkeepers will be wagging their fingers for you to stop by for treats 1-3 p.m.

You asked, we listened, so, OK, we are having so much fun, what the heck, let's do one more week! The market will extend its season through Saturday, Nov. 5, and will be open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as usual. The farmers tell me we will have a good selection of fall farm offerings, from gnarly squash to potatoes, carrots, onions, cabbage, brussel sprouts, broccoli (did you know broccoli gets sweeter in cold temps?), kale, apples, sweet potatoes and more. This will be a great time to stock up on everything from pasties to pierogis.

It's way too soon to talk about Christ-

mas, but it's not too soon to mention a very special market on Dec. 3 for Greens, Gifts and Giving, part of downtown Farmington's annual Holly Days Celebration. The market will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day. Stay tuned in at www.downtownfarmington.org.

There's so much going on that I really do have to run to get ready for this week's market. So until next time and as always, here's saying: "See you at the market."

Walt Gajewski is the Farmington Farmers Market manager. The market runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through November 5 in downtown Farmington. Visit www.farmingtonfarmersmarket.com for more information.

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Benjamin Ray

DEDHAM - Benjamin Ray, of Dedham, MA, passed away on October 16 at the age of 96. Born September 18, 1926 in Loch Gully, West Virginia, he grew up in Detroit, Michigan. After high school he served in the Army during World War II, and on his return earned a B.S. from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Sault Ste Marie, MI, which made a lasting impression on him for the snow, extreme cold and predominance of rutabagas in the cafeteria. After working briefly in industry he turned to education, earning an M.S. from Michigan State, and devoting the rest of his career to education as a high school teacher of science, a coach and an administrator (his least favorite job) in Livonia, MI. After retiring and moving to Dedham in 1996 to be near family he spent many hours volunteering at the Harvard Museum of Natural History, the Dedham Historical Society, enjoying Boston Symphony performances, reading and studying history.



He is survived by his two sons, Douglas Ray (and his wife Becky) of Richland, WA, Jim Ray (and his wife Natalie Jensen) of Dedham, MA; his grandchildren Tamarack O'Donnell, Chaney Ray, Julia Ray and Nicholas Ray and great grandchildren Stella Stokes, Avery O'Donnell and Ethan O'Donnell. He was predeceased by his wife of 64 years, Mary Frances (Dreese), and his siblings Manuel, Joe and Julia.

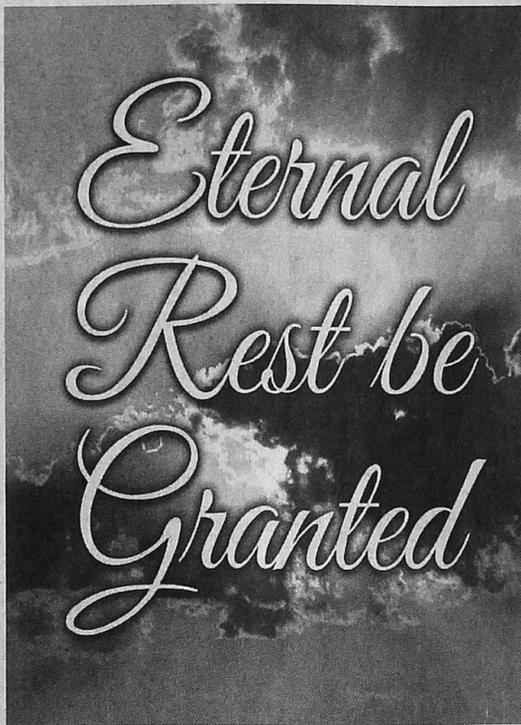
No services are planned at this time.

Just when the caterpillar thought the world was over,



it became a butterfly...

~proverb



Kathleen Mary Sweder

LIVONIA - Kathleen Mary Sweder, of Livonia, age 74, passed away peacefully on October 18, 2022.

Beloved wife of Thomas for 52 years. Loving mother of Julie (Jeff) Camarata and Tom (Cathleen) Sweder. Dear grandmother of Jacob (Sydney) and Isabelle, Braeden and Maia. Stepdaughter of Lucy Hance. Dear sister of Joe Hance, Lynn (Olin) Robie, Christine (Norm) Claerr, Pat, and Robert (Stephanie) Hance.



A visitation will be held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Sunday, October 23, 2022 from 1:00 PM until 8:00 PM with a Vigil Service at 7:00PM. Instate at St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Monday, October 24, 2022, from 9:30 AM until her Funeral Service at 10:00 AM.

Memorials may be directed to the Lewy Body Dementia Association (LBDA.org).

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Terry Scott Stillwagon

Terry Scott Stillwagon passed away peacefully on September 5, 2022 with his sister Rebecca, by his side, holding his hand. Terry lived on his terms with a positive outlook and good humor. He was a bright light and the world will miss his spark.

Terry was born to Ruth and Scott Stillwagon on March 21, 1942, in Detroit, Michigan, the oldest of five children. He overcame childhood polio to become adept at many sports including swimming, sailing, and golf. As a youngster, he amazed people by catching and throwing a baseball with the same hand. The physical impact of polio never defined him and he taught us to face adversity without complaint. He was skilled in electronics and woodworking, rebuilding a radio, a recording machine for vinyls, and making everything from dressers to wooden rocking horses.

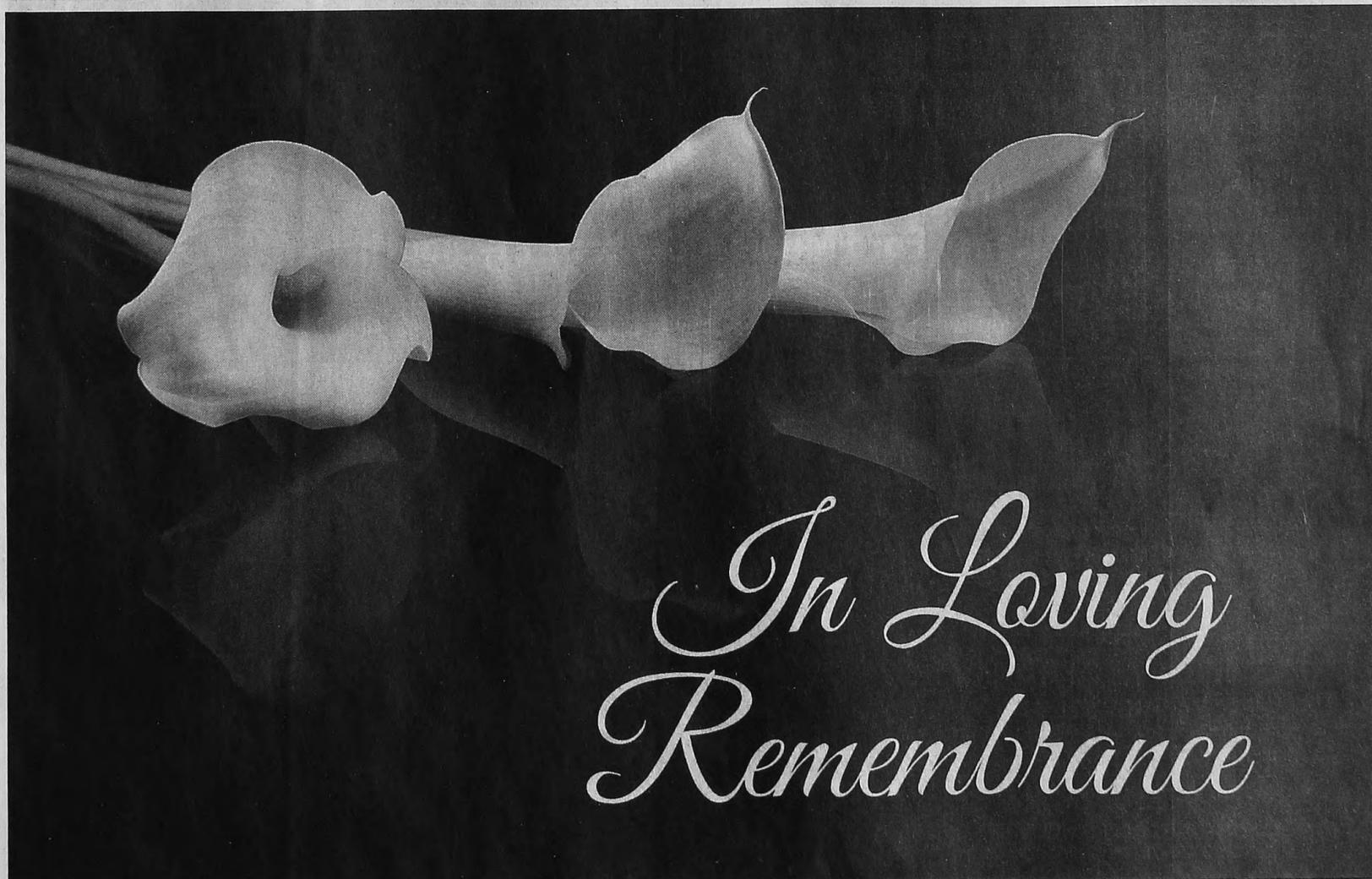
His interpersonal skills served him well in a very long career as a real estate professional, which he pursued until recently. On birthdays and holidays, his calls were consistent and memorable. National politics, Detroit sports, Civil War history, and religion were his favorite topics. His faith journey gave him much comfort, especially during his final days.

Terry had a great sense of humor, both clever and edgy, but always with perfect timing to lighten any mood, whether at a wedding or a funeral. He loved to laugh and execute practical jokes, such as during a dominoes game with family and at his sister Rebecca's wedding. Along with his brother, Dennis, there was plenty of mischief. His lighthearted manner will be deeply missed.

Terry is survived by his daughters, Beth (Joe) Straub and Jennifer Stillwagon, brother, Dennis (Connie) Stillwagon, and sisters, Ruth Ellen (Bob) Kucab, Rebecca (Tom) Brent, and Gwendolyn Stillwagon. He leaves his beloved aunt, Gwendolyn Joseph, former spouse and longtime friend, Karen Jackson Stillwagon, many cousins, nieces, nephews, and supportive close friends and coworkers. A remembrance of Terry's life is planned for the spring. The family wishes to thank Beaumont of Farmington Hills for their kind support and care. Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 900 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, MI, 48185.



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SPORTS

Franklin 'had to come back and get the job done' after Week 8 loss to Belleville

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No one would've blamed the Livonia Franklin football team for taking the week off.

Last week's loss to No. 1-ranked Belleville erased the Patriots' undefeated record and meant they wouldn't be

representing the Kensington Lakes Activities Association-East in Week 9's league championship.

And since their postseason spot was already secured, they could've just gone through the motions in their regular-season finale, which had no real stakes outside of earning additional playoff points.

Yeah, right.

This is coach Chris Kelbert's Patriots we're talking about.

There was no time for moping in practice last week.

There was no taking it easy in Friday's second-place matchup at Northville.

This was about getting the bounce-back win and entering the postseason with momentum. This was about prov-

ing to everyone else in the playoff field that Franklin (8-1) might be the best team in Division 2.

"We had to come back and get the job done, you know?" said Cordell Mabins Jr., who iced a 25-6 win over the Mustangs with a 4-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter. "We worked hard

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Salem secures district title over Northville

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Northville athletic director Brian Samulski shook hands with Kyle Karns and then handed the Salem boys soccer coach the championship trophy following the Division 1 district final last week against the Mustangs.

Karns lightly gripped the wooden mitten as he walked back toward his players.

And then he stopped short of the group, took a breath and started shouting.

"Hey," he hollered. "Not one!"

The Rocks quickly realized what he was doing and then joined him midway through his chant.

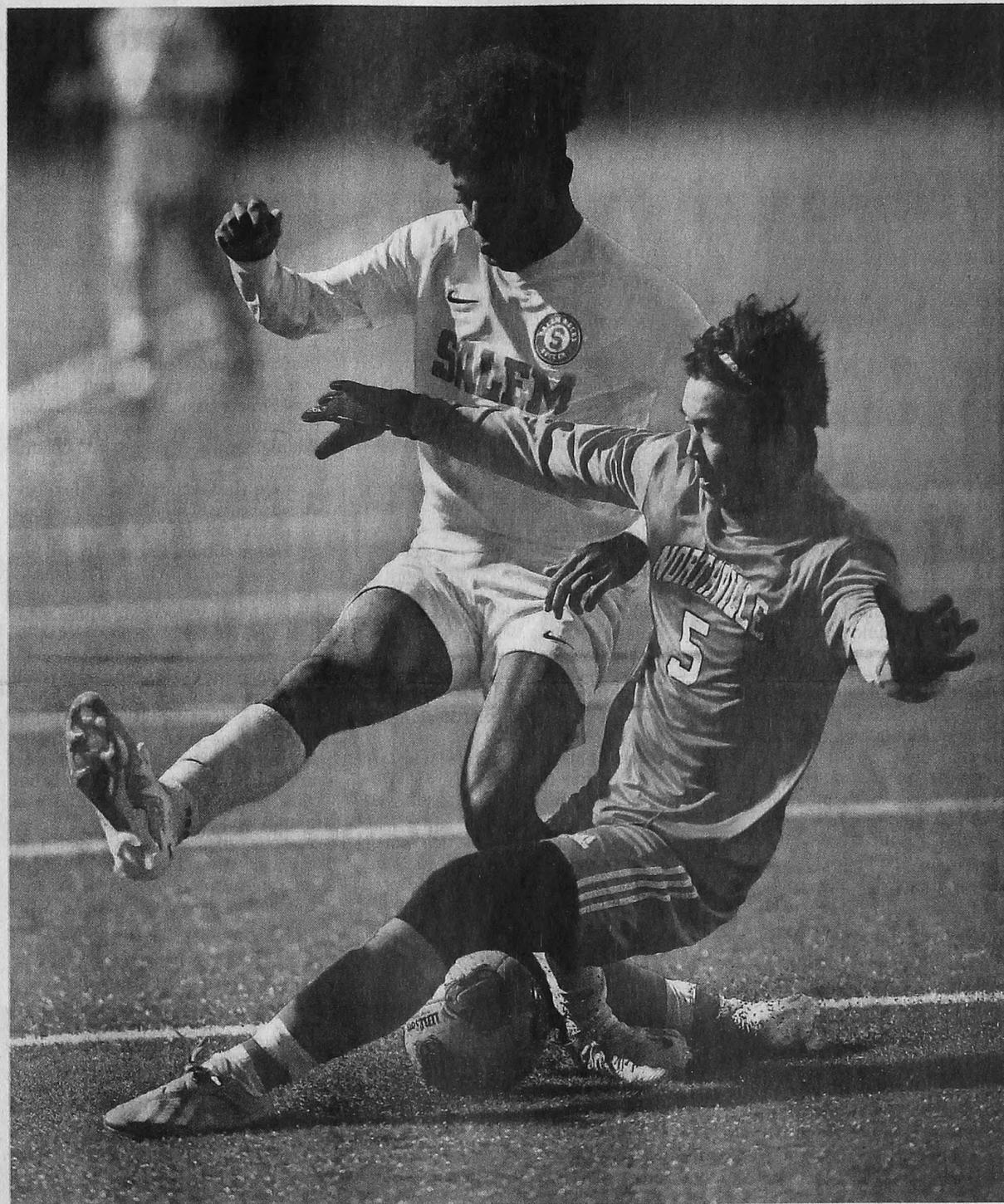
"Not two!" they yelled. "Not three!"

They were counting how many consecutive district championships they've won, which is now up to four, but they might as well have been counting the number of seconds between goals they scored against Northville.

In the span of just 64 seconds, Foster Garrett booted in a pair of goals to ensure Salem the 2-0 victory.

And both of them were a thing of beauty. Just pure athleticism at its finest. And scoring them so quickly completely changed the trajectory of the meeting between the two Kensington Lakes Activities Association rivals.

"We knew coming into the game that we played them tough both times that we had them this season, so we knew what we were going to get," Karns said. "To be able to get the first one on the



Northville's Yuya Nakajima tackles Salem's Foster Garrett during the Division 1 boys soccer district championship Oct. 20.

BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS: DATES, TIMES FOR FIRST ROUND

All games Friday at 7 p.m. unless noted.

11-Player Pairings Division 1

REGION 1

DISTRICT 2
Grand Ledge (7-2) at Brighton (8-1).
Hartland (6-3) at Holt (6-3).

REGION 2

DISTRICT 1

Grand Blanc (4-5) at Davison (8-1).
Lapeer (7-2) at Clarkston (7-2).

DISTRICT 2

Lake Orion (4-5) at Rochester Adams (8-1).
Rochester (5-4) at Rochester Hills Stoney Creek (5-4).

REGION 3

DISTRICT 1

Brownstown Woodhaven

(6-3) at Belleville (9-0), Friday, 6 p.m.
Ann Arbor Huron (5-4) at Saline (7-2).

DISTRICT 2

Novi (5-4) at Northville (7-2).
Detroit Catholic Central (6-2) at Dearborn (7-2).

REGION 4

DISTRICT 1

Detroit Cass Tech (6-3) at West Bloomfield (8-1),

Friday, 7:40 p.m.
Troy (7-2) at Southfield A&T (7-2), Saturday, 1 p.m.

DISTRICT 2

Utica Eisenhower (6-3) at Macomb Dakota (9-0).
Clinton Township Chipewa Valley (7-2) at Romeo (7-2).

Division 2

REGION 1

DISTRICT 2
Portage Northern (6-3) at Byron Center (7-2).
East Lansing (6-3) at Battle Creek Central (7-2).

REGION 2

DISTRICT 1
Swartz Creek (7-2) at Midland (8-1).
Saginaw Heritage (7-2) at Waterford Mott (7-2), Saturday, 1 p.m.

DISTRICT 2
Milford (5-4) at Dexter (9-0).
South Lyon (6-3) at South Lyon East (7-2).

REGION 3

DISTRICT 1
Dearborn Heights Crestwood (6-3) at Livonia Franklin (8-1).

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Our picks for Round 1

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Sports reporter Brandon Folsom picks the winners from the biggest Round 1 playoff matchups this week. He went 3-2 picking games last week and is 36-13 on the season.

Novi (5-4) at Northville (7-2)

The Mustangs are one of the best teams in Michigan. And no one outside of the Northville school district realizes it because they have two losses. But let's look at those losses. Brighton needed to block a late field goal to get past them, and the Bulldogs are one of the best in Division 1. And Livonia Franklin ran past them in the regular-season finale, but it'll likely be Dexter, Warren De La Salle or the Patriots hoisting the D-2 state championship trophy at the end of the season. Northville has nothing to be ashamed of right now.

Folsom's pick: Mustangs 28, Wildcats 24.

South Lyon (6-3) at South Lyon East (7-2)

The Cougars are having the best season in school history, which includes winning the most game (7) and scoring the most points (257) in a single season. That also includes beating rival South Lyon for only the second time ever in last week's regular-season finale. But it sounds like the Lions have had enough. After losing back-to-back games to Waterford Mott and the Cougars, expect South Lyon to bounce back in the playoff opener. It's always hard to beat the same team twice in one season. And it's got to be even harder to beat a team twice in seven days.

Folsom's pick: Lions 21, Cougars 20.

Livonia Clarenceville (5-4) at Redford Union (9-0)

Panthers coach Ian Iler has been dying to play the Trojans. The fifth-year coach has worked tirelessly to keep his athletes in his school district. But some players have wound up at nearby Livonia Clarenceville over the years thanks to school of choice. He wants to set the record straight that the U is the place to be if you want to play championship-level football. Expect the Panthers to pour it on here.

Folsom's pick: Panthers 44, Trojans 28.

Detroit Catholic Central (6-2) at Dearborn (7-2)

Here's something that's pretty cool:

Five hours before the MHSAA announced that the Shamrocks would head to Dearborn for Round 1, both schools agreed to a home-and-home scheduling agreement for 2023 and 2024. Detroit Catholic Central will host the Pioneers next year, and then it'll head to Dearborn the year after. You can thank a recent change in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association bylaws for this. The league's coaches voted to play traditional non-conference games instead of having KLAA crossover matchups in Week 1 of each season.

Folsom's pick: Shamrocks 45, Pioneers 21.

Ferndale (5-4) at Birmingham Seaholm (7-2)

At one point this fall, the Maples were the comeback team of 2022. They went from 1-8 a year ago to ripping off seven-straight wins to open this season. Unfortunately for them, they stumble into the postseason on a two-game losing streak, which includes a heartbreaking loss to rival Birmingham Groves in Week 9. But that's OK, Seaholm fans. The Maples should take care of business this week, and they'll likely be hosting the Falcons for a rematch during the district championship.

Folsom's pick: Maples 42, Eagles 7.

Bonus picks

Dearborn Heights Crestwood (6-3) at Livonia Franklin (8-1)

Folsom's pick: Patriots 52, Chargers 18.

Farmington (6-3) at Temperance Bedford (7-2)

Folsom's pick: Mules 24, Falcons 21.

Warren Mott (5-4) at Birmingham Groves (6-3)

Folsom's pick: Falcons 42, Marauders 12.

Milford (5-4) at Dexter (9-0)

Folsom's pick: Dreadnaughts 48, Mavericks 28.

Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice (3-5) at Auburn Hills Avondale (6-3)

Folsom's pick: Warriors 35, Yellow Jackets 14.

Garden City (6-3) at Dearborn Divine Child (7-2)

Folsom's pick: Falcons 35, Cougars 22.

Detroit Southeastern (6-3) at Detroit Country Day (5-3)

Folsom's pick: Yellowjackets 38, Jungaleers 18.

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Hartland's Joey Mattord tackles Livonia Stevenson quarterback Ar'Jon Thompson on Oct. 21. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

Hartland holds off Stevenson

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
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HARTLAND — Jakob Fisher can get lost in the crowd on Hartland's defense, and not just because he's 5-foot-7, 145 pounds.

The Eagles' defense is led by players who have been making an impact for two or three years and will move on to the next level.

Fisher, meanwhile, had only one varsity tackle coming into his senior year. But he stood out when the Eagles needed someone to make a big play, intercepting a pass while Hartland was protecting a late seven-point lead Friday night in a 31-17 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

It was the first interception for Fisher, who is one of nine Eagles to pick off a pass this season.

"He's at corner," Hartland coach Brian Savage said. "He kind of rotates. ... He's done a good job. He quietly does his job. Tonight, he made a little more noise than normal."

Stevenson had reduced a 24-7 halftime deficit to 24-17 and got the ball back with a chance to tie the game, taking over at its own 20-yard line with 4:11 left in the game.

Junior quarterback Zach Benaske entered the game at this point, because starter Ar'Jon Thompson was injured while running the ball on the previous series.

Benaske launched a deep ball on his first snap, one which was underthrown and picked off by Fisher with

3:58 left to play.

"The quarterback dropped back," Fisher said. "I was just keeping all the receivers in front of me. I saw the ball go up. Jack (Sargeant) helped me out deep. I just went and got the ball. We were expecting more pass from him, for sure, especially since they were down late in the game."

Fisher returned the ball to the 34-yard line, which is where running back Joey Mattord took over. On Hartland's first snap after the interception, Mattord got around the left edge and broke two tackles on his way to the end zone. The Eagles had some breathing room, leading 31-17 with 3:46 remaining.

"The man, Jakob Fisher, with that big pick," Mattord said. "I thought he was going to take it back to the house. That's what started that drive right there."

"We took it to the house for him."

On the game-clinching touchdown run, Mattord was finally able to get loose on the outside where he does his most damage. He was bottled up much of the night by the Spartans, but still produced 201 yards on the ground for his fifth career 200-yard rushing game. He also eclipsed 1,000 yards for the second straight season, the first Livingston County player to do so since Brighton's Joey Clifford did it three years in a row from 2013-15.

"They were containing me there a little bit," Mattord said. "They were coming out hard, filling those gaps pretty well. I was trying to cut back. It was

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Franklin

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in practice, and we knew they (Northville) were going to be a good team. So we had to come in and play hard. We had to get right back up and keep going back at it. We were just going to get it done this week."

That was easier said than done.

Northville (7-2) was still one of the top teams in Michigan. The Mustangs' lone loss entering the week was a late-game heart-breaker against Brighton, where the Bulldogs needed a blocked field goal to escape with the win.

And Brighton is one of the best teams around. It exited Week 8 tied with Rockford for the fourth-most playoff points in the state (79,500).

So it wasn't like the Mustangs were just going to concede the loss from the get-go, especially with it being senior night and their final guaranteed game at Tom Holzer Ford Field.

"We took it personally. We didn't like the loss. We don't ever want to lose," said quarterback JD Bates, who tossed a 12-yard TD pass to Tyler Garrett to kick-start Franklin's rebound effort in the opening quarter. "But we took it good and came back, worked all week, got better and played well today. We had a lot of mistakes last week — a lot of mental mistakes — that we couldn't make if we wanted to win this game. We had to fix it, and we came back and won this game. It was a good bounce-back win. We could've done better, but we're going to keep working and be better next week."

Franklin made it to the state semifinal a year ago.

And its defense played like a final-four team against the Mustangs.

The Patriots bottled up everything



Livonia Franklin's Cordell Mabins Jr. rushes Oct. 21 against Northville. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Northville's offense threw at them. QB Luca Prior (8 of 15 for 64 yards) couldn't connect with most of his targets, and backs Caleb Moore, Nolan Thomson and Angelo Rodriguez never got to break a big run.

They held the Mustangs to 104 yards of total offense and just a pair of Sam Wiest field goals, as the senior booted in kicks from 44 and 48 yards in the second quarter. Other than that, securing first downs came at a premium.

Mabins Jr., who finished with 27 carries for 116 yards, punched in a 1-yard run before halftime to ensure the Patriots a 12-6 lead. And then Jon Jasonowski scored on an 8-yard run for insurance in the fourth quarter.

"They're (Northville) a really good football team, and we've been saying that all week long," Kelbert said. "Last week, I thought we competed and we competed hard. Our kids didn't play a clean football game, but I was impressed with how we battled and continued to battle throughout that game. This is where we're going. We're going to have to keep playing teams like this. And to get to where we want to, you've got to beat good football teams from here on out. I think this was something we needed to get us back on track with a win but to also challenge us a lot."

Franklin's second-string offense and defense closed out the game.

And Mabins Jr. got to walk to Kel-

bert's post-game huddle while wearing a fitted cap instead of his helmet. That's the reward you get for a job well done.

That's what a bounce-back performance was supposed to look like.

"This group, they don't feel sorry for themselves," Kelbert added. "I've told everybody this before: What makes this group special is they believe in themselves to the nth degree. You can't tell them that they're too small, too slow, whatever it may be. Their mentality is: I'm going to prove you wrong. They just came in and knew they could be successful again, and that's all they worried about. You can't tell them they can't do something, and that's what makes them so special."

Hartland

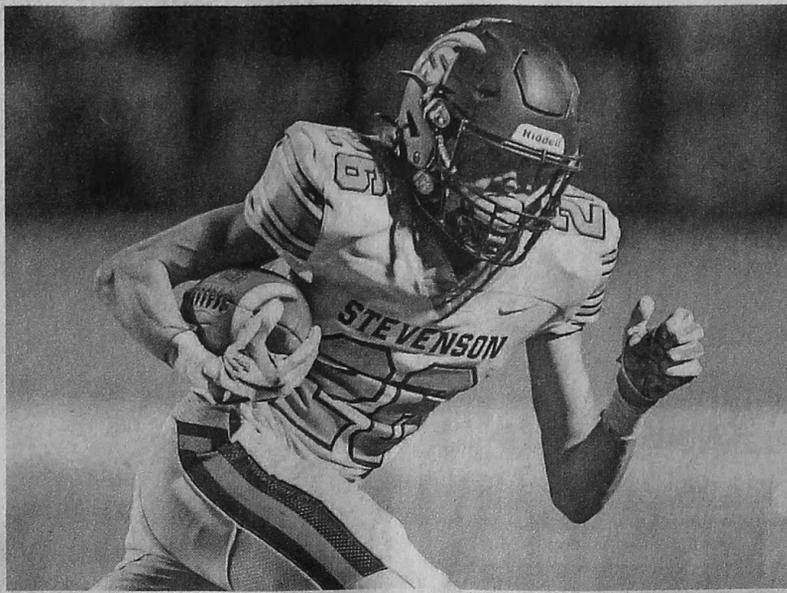
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slippery on the grass here a little bit today, but I finally got to break that last one.”

Stevenson had the momentum for most of the second half. The Spartans held Hartland to 44 yards on 15 plays in the second half until Mattord's last touchdown run. A 21-yard run by Thompson made it a 24-14 game with 1:06 left in the third quarter and a 19-yard field goal by Ty Ciuffetelli with 7:30 to go in the fourth quarter made it a one-possession game.

Stevenson might have gone for it on fourth-and-goal from the 2 rather than kick the field goal, except Thompson was injured with 7:37 left while trying to run for a touchdown. He had a 92-yard run three plays earlier to advance the ball from the Stevenson 3 to the Hartland 5.

“It was difficult,” Stevenson coach Randy Micallef said. “Ar'Jon is a special athlete, and having him on the field gives us more options. We had guys who needed to step up all season, and they



Livonia Stevenson's Alex Bowser carries the ball during a 31-17 loss at Hartland on Oct. 21. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

had their opportunity tonight.”

Hartland charged out to a 24-7 half-time lead on a 9-yard run by Mattord on

fourth-and-3, a 21-yard run by quarterback James Butzier, a 37-yard pass from Butzier to Seth Strong, and a 28-yard

field goal by Alex Hernandez to end the first half.

Stevenson's touchdown came on an 84-yard catch-and-run by Aidan Nolan on a screen pass from Thompson, tying the game 7-7.

Hartland (6-3) clinched its third straight state playoff berth, a program first. The Eagles might have still qualified with a loss, but they removed the uncertainty by handling their business against Stevenson.

“That makes it a lot easier,” Savage said. “It's always nice to know. Now we've just got to see who we're going to play. It's better sitting here than where we could be.”

Playoff pairings won't be announced until 6 p.m. Sunday. Hartland is on the border of two potential districts. The Eagles could swing west into a district with Brighton, Grand Ledge and Holt or east in a district with Detroit Catholic Central, Northville and Novi.

Stevenson, meanwhile, fell to 4-5 and finished 34th in playoff points in Division 1, two spots out of the postseason.

“When you control your own fate, you don't ever want to let it go through your fingers,” Micallef said.

Title

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board and be able to bounce right back and get another one quick, it kind of changed the way the game went from that point on.”

In the 19th minute, Garrett scored a tough but routine goal from 10 yards out, beating Northville goalie Drew Swancutt with a well-placed ball from the right side of the net.

And before Salem's sideline was able to settle down from the celebration, Garrett was back at it again. Mere seconds later he chipped in a shot while getting mauled to the turf. By the time the ball hit the back of the net, Garrett was laying flat on his stomach after taking quite the shot.

“I was just doing what I can to put my team in front,” the senior said. “I just got the ball, I turned and saw the goalie was out, so I chipped him. Ya know? It is what it is, but, you know, it's great.

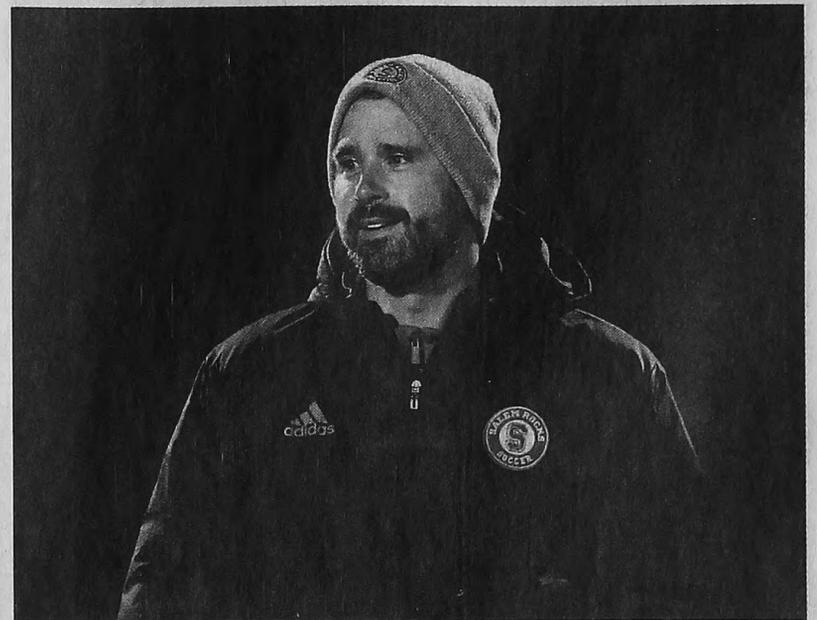
They're (Northville) a really good team, and they've got really great players. That play us well every time, but we just knew what we had to do today.

“We had to come out and play good, play sound. And we did that.”

Garrett is quite the magician with the ball. But these were the fastest two goals he's ever scored in his 2 years playing on the Salem varsity. And that's hard to believe.

The striker prides himself on his savvy footwork and ballhandling, and it's a rare day when he's not the fastest player on the pitch. But to have the touch he had on that insurance goal, that's something only the elite players can do.

“I've seen a lot of crazy things out of him this year because he's an incredible player, and he's had an incredible year, so it doesn't shock me,” Karns said. “But what a game he had tonight. He's a special player, and we've got a lot of special players on our team because we're deep. We have very technical and talented players. But he's had an incredible season. It'll be tough to see him go.”



Salem coach Kyle Karns accepts the championship trophy following the Division 1 boys soccer district title Oct. 20 at Northville. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Playoffs

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Farmington (6-3) at Temperance Bedford (7-2).

DISTRICT 2
Ferndale (5-4) at Birmingham Seaholm (7-2).
Warren Mott (5-4) at Birmingham Groves (6-3).

REGION 4

DISTRICT 1
Warren Cosino (6-3) at Roseville (7-2).

Grosse Pointe South (6-3) at Warren De La Salle (8-1).

DISTRICT 2
St Clair Shores Lakeview (6-3) at Port Huron Northern (8-1).

Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse (5-4) at Port Huron (7-2), Saturday, 2 p.m.

Division 3

REGION 1

DISTRICT 2
Holly (4-5) at Fenton (7-2).

Haslett (6-3) at Linden (5-4).

REGION 2

DISTRICT 2
East Grand Rapids (4-5) at St Joseph (8-1).

Lowell (6-3) at Zeeland West (8-1).

REGION 3

DISTRICT 2
New Boston Huron (6-3) at Gibraltar Carlson (8-1).

Southgate Anderson (5-4) at Trenton (8-1).

REGION 4

DISTRICT 1
Detroit Renaissance (4-5) at Walled Lake Western (8-1).

Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice (3-5) at Auburn Hills Avondale (6-3).

DISTRICT 2
Allen Park (5-4) at Grosse Pointe North (8-1), Friday, 6 p.m.

River Rouge (5-3) at Detroit King (5-3), Friday, 6 p.m.

Division 4

REGION 3

DISTRICT 1
Ortonville Brandon (6-3) at Goodrich (8-1).

Freeland (7-2) at North Branch (8-1).

DISTRICT 2

Marysville (5-4) at Madison Heights Lamphere (7-2).

Orchard Lake St. Mary's (3-5) at Croswell-Lexington (7-2).

REGION 4

DISTRICT 2
Livonia Clarenceville (5-4) vs. Redford Union (9-0), Friday, 6 p.m.

Garden City (6-3) at Dearborn Divine Child (7-2).

Division 5

REGION 2

DISTRICT 2
Olivet (7-2) at Portland (8-1).

Williamston (7-2) at Corunna (7-2).

REGION 3

DISTRICT 2
Yale (5-4) at Marine City (7-2).

Flint Hamady (8-1) at Armada (7-2).

REGION 4

DISTRICT 1
Dundee (6-3) at Flat Rock (6-3).

Grosse Ile (5-4) at Romulus Summit Academy North (7-2).

DISTRICT 2
Detroit Southeastern (6-3) at Birmingham Detroit Country Day (5-3).

St. Clair Shores South Lake (6-3) at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (6-3).

Division 6

REGION 3

DISTRICT 2
Lansing Catholic (4-5) at Durand (9-0).

Ovid-Elsie (7-2) at Almont (6-3).

REGION 4

DISTRICT 1
Ida (4-5) at Clinton (9-0).

Detroit Voyageur College Prep (7-2) at Ecorse (8-1).

DISTRICT 2
Clawson (5-4) at Madison Heights Bishop Foley (9-0).

Detroit Northwestern (6-3) vs. Warren Michigan Collegiate (8-1) at Bishop Foley, Saturday, 1 p.m.

Division 7

REGION 2
DISTRICT 2
Cass City (5-4) at Montrose (6-3).

Bad Axe (6-3) at Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Laker (8-1).

REGION 4
DISTRICT 1
Erie Mason (6-3) at Napoleon (9-0).

Grass Lake (5-4) at Manchester (5-4).

DISTRICT 2
Southfield Bradford Academy (3-6) at Detroit Central (9-0), Friday, 6 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Liggett (7-2) at Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central (4-5).

Division 8

REGION 2
DISTRICT 2
Saginaw Nouvel (6-3) at Ubly (9-0).

Harbor Beach (8-1) at Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary (8-1).

REGION 4
DISTRICT 1
Marlette (5-4) at Marine City Cardinal Mooney (7-2), Saturday, 1 p.m.

Flint Beecher (4-4) at Clarkston Everest Collegiate (6-3), Saturday, 1 p.m.

DISTRICT 2
Detroit Leadership Academy (4-5) at Sterling Heights Parkway Christian (4-5), Saturday, 3 p.m.

Detroit Community (5-4) at Mount Clemens (7-2).



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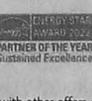
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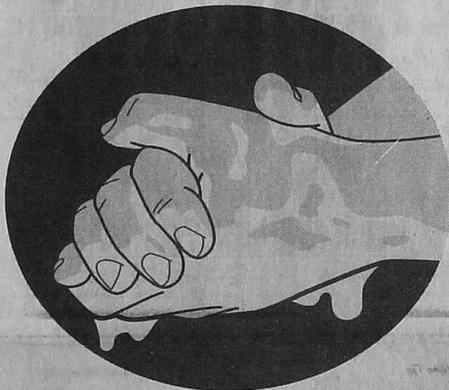
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ACROSS

- 1 Steadiness
- 6 Horror film helper
- 10 Brit's carriage
- 14 Nile dam city
- 15 *Lisa*
- 16 Cameo, for example
- 17 Part of many breakfasts
- 20 Family nickname
- 21 Scorecard listing
- 22 Daughter of a deer
- 23 Early 11th-century date
- 25 Prefix meaning "personal"
- 27 Do some embezzling
- 34 Profusion
- 35 Fruit cocktail chunk
- 36 Noah ancestor
- 37 Mimicking
- 38 Gotten by a bee
- 41 Prior to this
- 42 Fiery flow
- 44 Whittle away
- 46 Show of affection
- 47 Best of anything
- 52 Parade honoree, perhaps
- 53 Low digit
- 54 Relaxation location
- 57 In abundance
- 60 Mixes in
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- 69 Money in Belarus
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- 72 Went (for)

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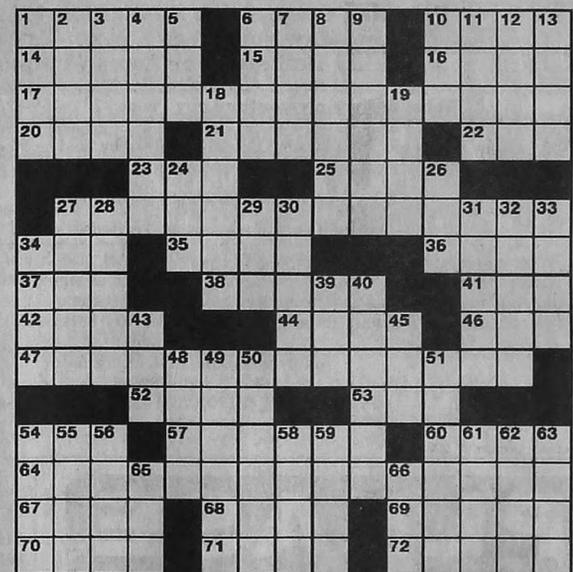
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- 8 How some crimes are solved
- 9 Not family fare
- 10 Trusted authority
- 11 Byway, say
- 12 Furthermore
- 13 Dish (out)

18 Composes

- 19 Not a big band
- 24 Small scamp
- 26 One *kind*
- 27 Green energy option
- 28 Unprincipled person
- 29 Personal shade source
- 30 Lose one's temper
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- 33 Skyline hider
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- 39 "Uh-uh"
- 40 Grimm girl
- 43 Sound of satisfaction

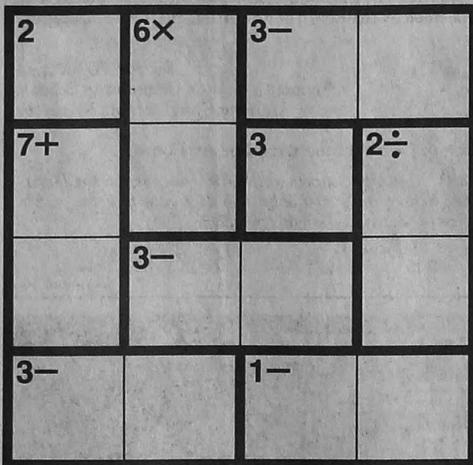
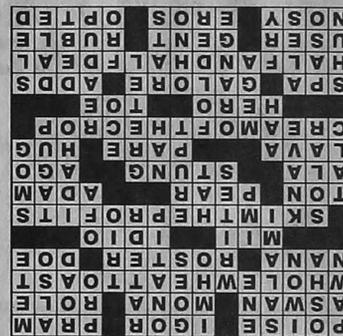
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- 48 Kilo- squared
- 49 Fruit cup chunk
- 50 File keeper
- 51 Do research (on)
- 54 Have nothing to do with
- 55 El *TX*
- 56 Tavern stock
- 58 "This can't be happening!"
- 59 *Peanuts* exclamation
- 61 Something owed
- 62 Auto racer Earnhardt
- 63 Tireless racer
- 65 Work with a wok
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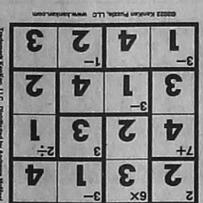
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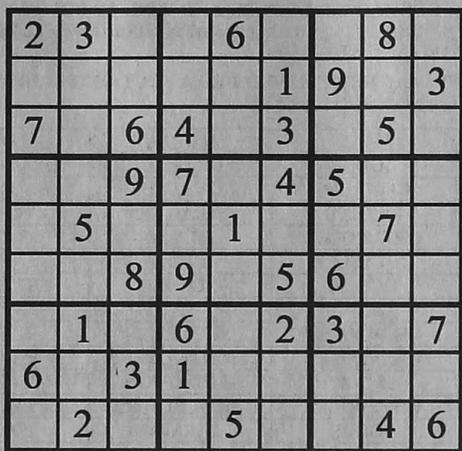
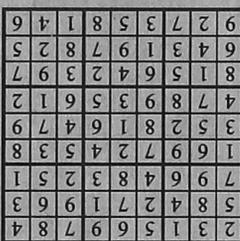


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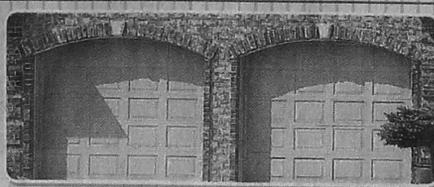
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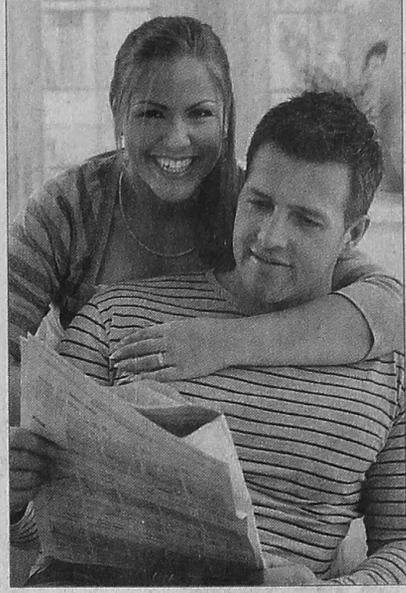
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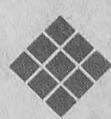
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