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St. Mary Mercy Hospital never ran out of personal protective equipment during the height of the coronavirus pandemic.

St. Mary Mercy preps for second wave of COVID-19

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

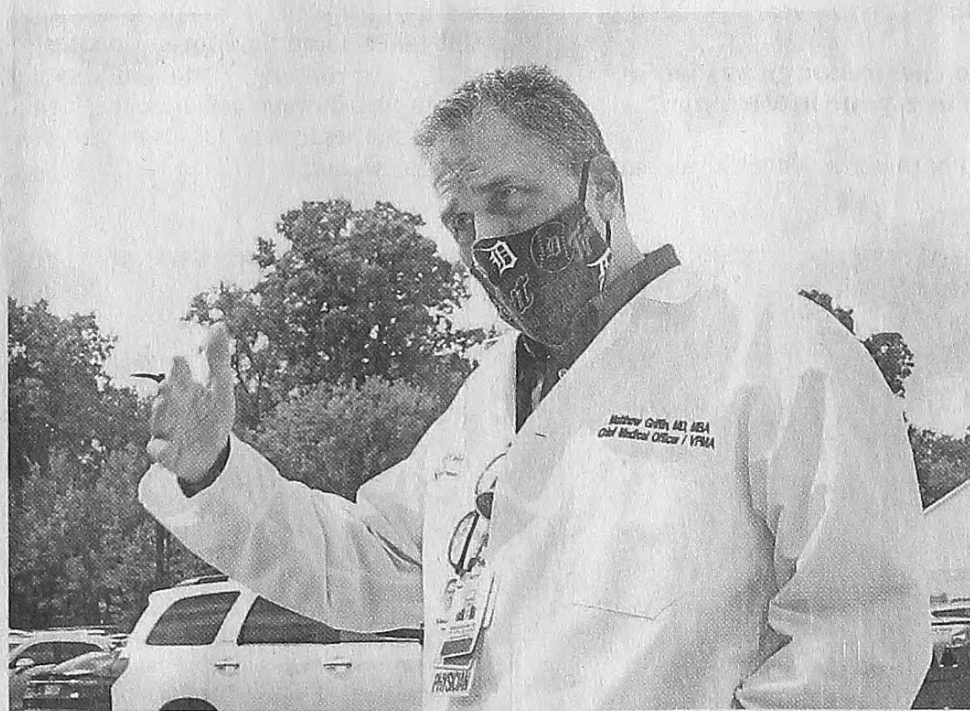
Once upon a time, St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia had the most coronavirus patients in all of Trinity Health, its parent company. It was one of the busiest hospitals in southeast Michigan.

At the hospital's peak, about 200 coronavirus patients had been admitted.

Like most people, hospital staff felt a little taken off guard by the coronavirus. But as the weather cools down and the hospital prepares for the pandemic's possible second wave, staff feel ready this time.

"This time around, we think we know better how to prevent it," said Dr. Matthew Griffin, the hospital's chief medical officer. "It's always a challenge getting people to wear a mask and do those things. But if they do it, we can control the virus."

See HOSPITAL, Page 3A



Matthew Griffin, M.D., St. Mary Mercy Hospital's chief medical officer, talks about changes to the Livonia healthcare facility since the pandemic began.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Starkweather School in Plymouth gets new life

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A touch of old-school cool has been added to the downtown Plymouth apartment scene, but not before a series of daunting obstacles was cleared.

Orchestrated by brothers Mark and Craig Menuck, the former Starkweather School, located just a short walk from downtown, has been converted into a 22-unit apartment complex called the Schoolhouse Lofts of Plymouth.

The complex features several elements from the 93-year-old school. For instance, the entrance to each unit is decorated by a small chalkboard, the slates of which were divided from a chalkboard the brothers found onsite.

Starkweather School's lifespan stretched from 1927 to June 2013.

The complex's apartments range in size from 610 to 1,290 square feet.

Craig Menuck said the hallways and landings of the building will be decorated with school-related accessories, including antique desks similar to the work stations students may have used at Starkweather 70 years ago.

Owners of Curtis Building Company, the Menucks have long shared a passion for older structures, but tackling a renovation project this large was a first-time experience for both. Up until they committed to the Starkweather project, the twins' forte had been single-family homes.

"This project went from a labor of love to a labor of hate for a little while," Mark Menuck admitted. "We ran into just about every setback imaginable and unimaginable the past four years, and just when we thought we had seen it all, COVID-19 came around and set us back a couple of months."

Renters have already committed to 18 of the units, including a few two-story apartments - a rarity for this kind of complex.

The first occupant was longtime Plymouth-area resident Hayden Kramer, who fell in love with the idea of living in the former school the minute the Menucks delivered the pitch.

"For one thing, one of my four daughters attended school here, so that in itself makes it special," Kramer said. "Before I committed to this place, I was looking for a loft-type apartment in this area. To tell you the truth, I had abandoned all hope of finding something in Plymouth...."

"We were in the unit about a minute and I told Mark, 'I'll take it!'"

See SCHOOL, Page 3A

Take a peek at Michigan's predicted fall foliage peak

Nisa Khan Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

After an unusual summer, Michiganders may still be itching for the opportunity to get out more and see what the state's natural beauty has to offer.

Luckily, SmokyMountains.com has recently released its annual fall foliage predictions, estimating where the best autumn colors and sights will be across the country, including Michigan.

Here's a week-by-week breakdown of all of the state's upcoming peaks:

Week of Sept. 21

Foliage in the Upper Peninsula and the tip of northern Lower Peninsula is at near-peak conditions during this week. The rest of Michigan will still be patchy or have partial coverage.

Week of Sept. 28

If you wanted a scenic road trip, Michigan's U.P. and the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula would be

See FOLIAGE, Page 3A

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Volume 46 | No. 26
Home delivery pricing inside
©2020 \$1.50



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Amazon, Ford loom large on Livonia's 2019 tax rolls

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonians tend to think of their city as a big little town. But among the mom-and-pop restaurants and hardware stores in Michigan's 10th largest city, the likes of Ford Motor Company and Amazon are doing business, too.

In 2019, the city collected \$55,845,365.73 in personal and real property taxes, not including money that went to the local school districts, colleges or the county.

Companies like Consumers Energy, DTE Energy, Ashley Capital, Schostak Brothers and Ford all contributed well

over \$1.5 million apiece.

"It does make up a good part of our budget," said Lynda Scheel, the city's treasurer and principal tax collector.

Scheel said Livonia's business community is important to the city, and in tough economic times she tries to work with business owners to reasonably get taxes paid. She mentioned as people pay their 2020 taxes, her office is open to the public and she and her staff are happy to help.

"We definitely want to work with our businesses because the last thing we want is for our businesses to leave," she said.

Some of the city's larger businesses

receive tax exemptions under Michigan's Act 198, including Ford, Amazon, Republic National Distributing Company, Kelsey-Hayes, Roush Cooperation and Valassis Manufacturing. Those businesses receive state approval for the exemption, but Livonia City Council has the final say.

"Generally, when you apply for anything like that to get lower taxes basically ... there's an agreement that you're going to maintain an employment level of X amount of people," said Scheel, who has served on council. "They go through the state first, so they've already been vetted by the state. But then we look at it locally to see how does the business fit.

Does it fit in the area they want to put it in? Does it attract employees to shop in the area or possibly move to the area? There's a lot of things we look at."

Scheel said the city doesn't have any agreements requiring companies to hire Livonia residents, but Act 198 businesses are expected to be keep a certain number of people on the payroll and be an asset to the city.

"They want to make sure they're doing what's best for the company, but also what's best for the city," she said.

Contact reporter [Shelby Tankersley](mailto:Shelby Tankersley@hometownlife.com) at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448. Follow her on Twitter @shelby_tankk.

What to know about flu shots in ongoing pandemic

Megan Banta Lansing State Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

State officials are making a big push for Michiganders to get flu shots as the COVID-19 pandemic continues.

They've set a goal of more than 4.2 million Michigan residents getting a flu vaccine this year, which would be a 33% increase over 2019.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said it is "more important than ever" for Michiganders to get a flu shot as the state continues dealing with the pandemic.

Dr. Paul Entler, who serves as vice president of quality for Sparrow Health, agreed it's particularly critical this year for people to get a flu vaccine.

Here's more on when to get the vaccine and what people can expect.

How much more important is it to get a flu shot this year?

"I think it's critical that [people] do

get the vaccine," Entler said. "When you do get the flu shot, you may still get the flu, but it will be significantly less serious."

That reduces hospitalizations, he said, which is important because hospitals want to make sure there are enough resources this fall as the pandemic continues.

Whitmer also stressed that point during her press briefing on Tuesday. She got her flu shot from an Ingham County Health Department nurse during the briefing.

"Every flu-related hospitalization we see this season will put an additional strain on Michigan's economy and our health care systems and hospitals," Whitmer said in a statement.

"Our hospitals are still reeling from the spring COVID-19 hospitalizations and are working to prepare for a potential second wave of the virus."

Hospitals aren't sure what to expect from a potential second wave, Entler said, because there are still so many unknowns surrounding COVID-19.

"We know when you do get the flu vaccine, it protects you against getting very ill or dying from the flu," Entler said.

Who should get a flu shot?

Typically, nearly everyone age 6 months and older should get a flu shot, Entler said.

Health professionals are trying to cast a wider net this year and "do a blanket of six months and older even outside your high-risk groups," he said.

The more people who are vaccinated, the better, he said — especially this year.

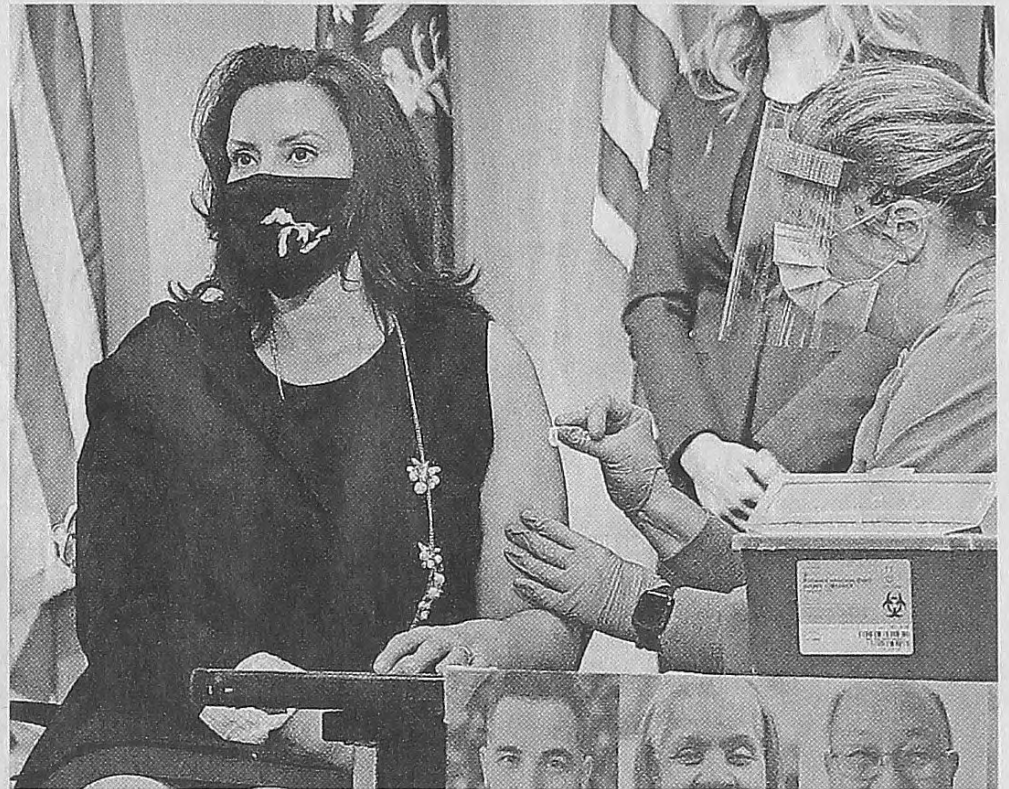
"It doesn't just protect yourself, it protects others with high risk," Entler said, comparing it to wearing a mask to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Both the flu and the disease caused by the novel coronavirus are "highly contagious," he said.

Anyone who hasn't had a flu shot before should talk to their doctor about getting one this year, he added.

Are there enough available for everyone in Michigan?

Pharmacies, health departments,



Gov. Gretchen Whitmer gets her flu shot Aug. 25. COURTESY OF MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

hospitals and others are trying to stockpile vaccines, Entler said.

There have been enough in past years, he said, and that should also be the case this year.

"We haven't heard otherwise that there aren't," Entler said.

They might not be available at a particular location if people don't correctly predict how many to order, he said, but they should be available somewhere else.

When should people get the vaccine?

People should get a flu vaccine in late September or early October, Entler said.

"You want to try to peak when the peak season is," he said.

Flu season typically peaks between December and February, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

It takes some time for antibodies to get up and running, Entler said, so it's best to get a flu vaccine before that peak.

It's too early to get one just yet, though, he said.

What should people expect after getting the vaccine?

Most people won't experience anything too different after getting the vaccine, Entler said.

There might be some soreness, redness or swelling around the injection site for those who get the shot, he said.

Others might have a headache, fever or achy muscles or feel fatigued. While those are flu symptoms, he said, people don't get the flu from the shot.

Getting the flu from the flu shot is one of the many pieces of misinformation out there about the flu and flu vaccine, Dr. Joneigh Khaldun said.

"The flu can be deadly, and there are steps that we can take to protect against it," Khaldun said.

What can help prevent the flu?

Another easy thing people can do to protect themselves from the flu is to wash their hands, Entler said.

That's the best thing, besides the vaccine, to help prevent the spread of flu, he said.

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
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Published Sunday and Thursday by
Observer & Eccentric Media

Newsroom Contacts:

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Subscription Rates:

Newsstand price: \$1.50

\$104 per 12 months home delivery

Home Delivery:

Customer Service: 866-887-2737

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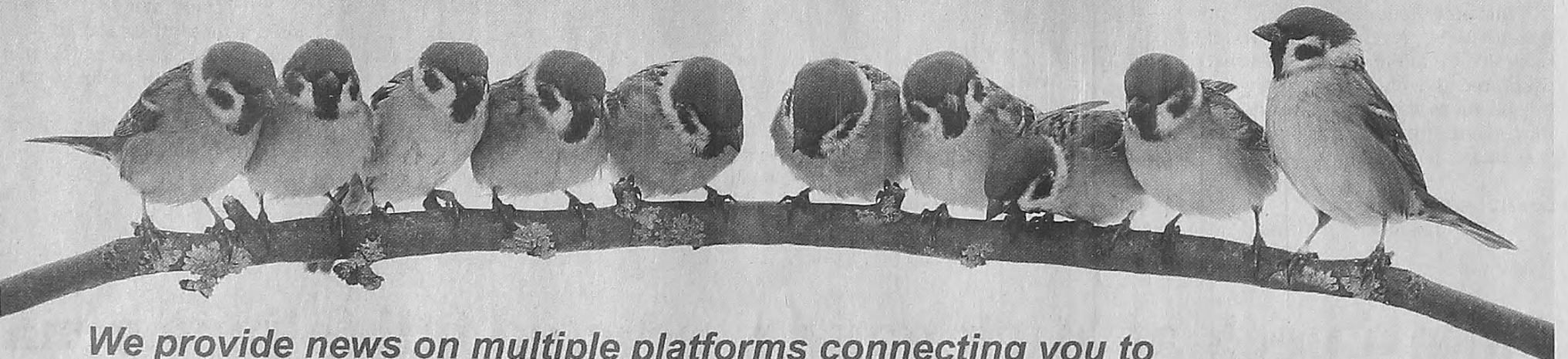
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Hayden Kramer's one-bedroom unit is on the second floor of the Schoolhouse Lofts of Plymouth complex. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

School

Continued from Page 1A

Kramer moved in July 7. When Northville native and recent University of Michigan graduate Natalie Stephens was looking for her first post-college home, she chose Schoolhouse in part because of its unique features.

"When I was looking at other apartments in the area, they were all boring compared to this place," Stephens said.

The Menucks made a bid to purchase the property in 2016. Almost from the day they signed ownership paperwork, the renovation faced obstacles.

Just weeks into the renovation, the building's original 1920s-era birdseye maple floors were ruined beyond repair. Miscalculations on supplies added to the frustrations.

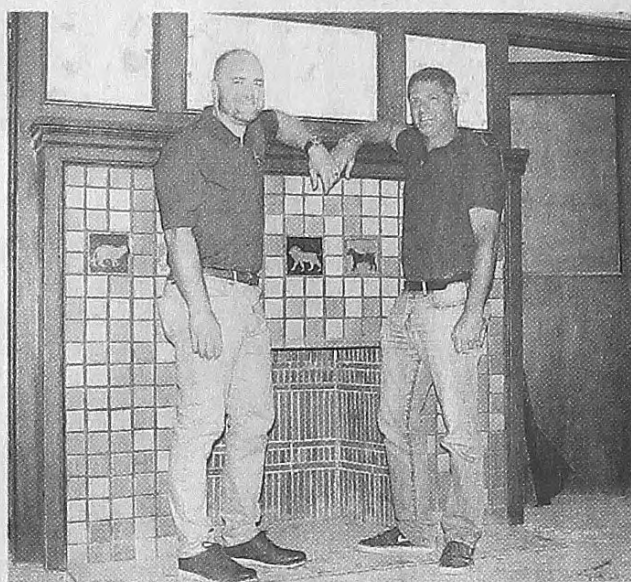
"This was a major, major project. It's the first time Craig and I had tried renovating an old building like this, so we expected some tough times," Mark Menuck said.

A green transformer, about the size of a refrigerator, will be painted in a way that will remind visitors of Plymouth or their education experience. Mark Menuck got the idea when he saw a bland utility box in front of a theater painted like a popcorn box.

"We've already been in contact with an artist over at the PARC (Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex) to help us out with that," Mark Menuck said.

A two-story unit in the back of the complex was made possible by a lesson Mark Menuck learned in a 10th-grade humanities class at West Bloomfield High School.

"The first-floor ceiling runs at an angle," Menuck said. "At first, we weren't sure how we could support the second floor. I remembered in 10th grade how Notre Dame had the flying buttresses. I thought, 'Why not



Plymouth Mayor Oliver Wolcott, left, and Curtis Building's Mark Manuck admire Starkweather's 93-year-old fireplace. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

do that?' When we passed the idea on to our structural engineer, he said, 'I would really love that.'"

A number of items in the building are original. From doors to a fireplace, the builders said they kept as many historical elements as possible.

The brothers' Plymouth footprint will be expanded when a 23-unit single-family homes neighborhood they are overseeing is completed just 100 yards northeast of the former school. They are also in the planning stages of renovating a former schoolhouse in Grosse Pointe.

"We were really in over our heads with this project in the beginning, that's one reason it took us a little longer," Mark Menuck said. "I think the one thing I'm proudest of about this renovation is the way we came together with the community to get it done."

Foliage

Continued from Page 1A

your destination. Both areas will be seeing peak foliage colors at this time. Some parts in the middle, like Isabella County, where Mount Pleasant is, will be at near-peak conditions. The rest of the state, however, is still predicted to have partial colors.

Week of Oct. 5

The rest of the state is catching up to peak colors. The U.P. and the tip of the Lower Peninsula are now past peak, while mid-Michigan and upward are at peak fall colors.

Week of Oct. 12

If you live in the lower half of the state and want a shorter drive, head to places in the middle of the state, like Saginaw Bay or Grand Rapids, for peak fall colors. Areas like southeast Michigan are still at near-peak colors.

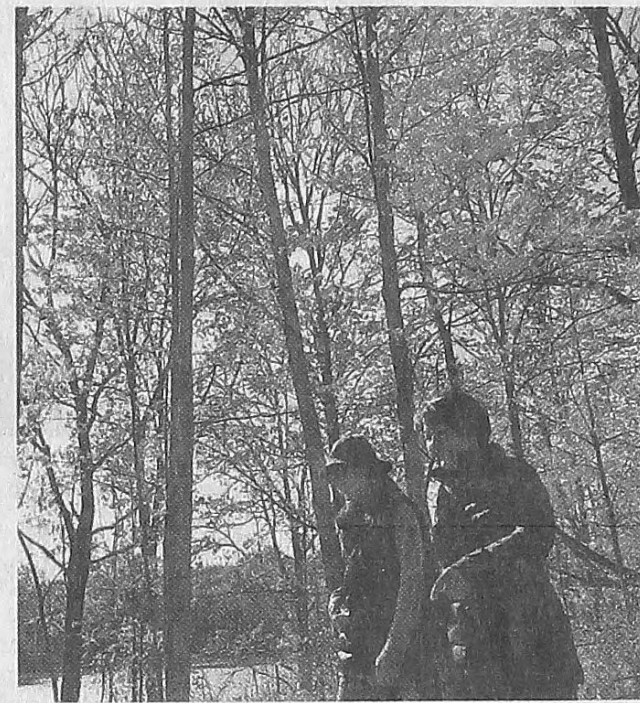
Week of Oct. 19

With almost the entire state past peak, the best places to check out would be at the bottom of the Lower Peninsula, including metro Detroit and cities or towns near the Indiana border.

The planning guide should not be considered as the exact prediction, said company founder and statistical expert David Angotti.

"While the refinement of our algorithmic model over the past eight years has helped us achieve reliable results, accurate meteorology predictions are sometimes elusive and never 100% accurate," Angotti wrote in an email. "However, the good news is that the combination of nearly a decade of experience combined with great meteorological data sources ensures we achieve a higher accuracy over time."

Due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, Angotti suspects there will be more visitors than usual trekking to see the fall colors this year.



Maybury State Park in Northville has some nice fall colors for visitors. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Hospital

Continued from Page 1A

Caring for an aging community

Located at the corner of Five Mile and Levan, staff at St. Mary Mercy know they're serving an aging community. With about 40% of Livonia's population being older than 55, the city had an exceptionally high fatality rate in the pandemic's beginning months.

"The mortality rate with COVID in advanced age, which usually brings comorbidities, is real," Griffin said. "It's true here in Livonia and it's true across the country. ...

"It is one of the hardest and saddest parts about it."

Griffin said as fall gets closer, the hospital is working with Livonia Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan and nearby retirement and long-term care facilities to make sure everyone is prepared.

In the event the hospital sees another wave of COVID-19 cases, administrators are trying to look out for staff, too.

"A lot of it's a PTSD kind of feeling," said Nick Nickolopoulos, chief nursing officer and vice president of patient care for the hospital. "You stress out. We're trying to do as much as we can."

The hospital has con-



Above at left, Sarah Gilbert, senior vice president of operations at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, talks about steps the facility has taken to reduce the risk to patients and staff during the coronavirus pandemic. Above at right, Nickolas Nickolopoulos, chief nursing officer and vice president of patient care, talks about getting staff through tough times as healthcare providers cope with PTSD. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

tinued to do what it calls "resiliency rounding" on staff, giving them access to chaplains and social workers. Nickolopoulos said the emotional and spiritual support is helpful to the staff.

Few staff members contracted COVID-19 during the initial stage, and the hospital's leaders hope to keep it that way.

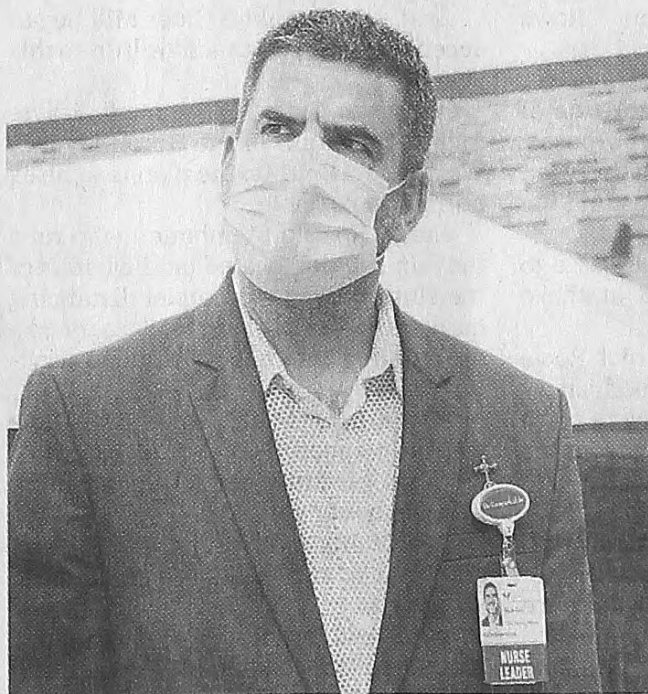
"The ICU was one of our most vulnerable places because they're doing a lot of invasive procedures," said Sarah Gilbert, the hospital's senior vice president of operations. "But I don't

think we had a single nurse that got sick in the ICU. We chalked that up as something we did right."

Preparing sooner rather than later

Though St. Mary Mercy never ran out of personal protective equipment during the height of the coronavirus pandemic, administrators keep a careful eye on exactly how much PPE is onsite at any given time.

The facility is already set up to separate the sick from the healthy. Plexi-



glas shields act as separators throughout the building, furniture is minimal, everyone wears a mask and each patient is only allowed one visitor per day.

Furthermore, every person who walks through the hospital's doors has their temperature taken and is asked whether they have any coronavirus symptoms.

Gilbert said not every visitor makes it through that checkpoint.

"If they come in and they have a fever, we do turn them away," she said.

their masks properly. The hospital administrators would like to keep offering some of its elective services, like its salon for cancer patients that closed for a time.

"We own that responsibility of reminding each other," Griffin said. "We're so used to wearing masks now that it can slip under your nose or you pull it down and just not notice. Our expectation and response is 'Thank you for reminding me.'"

With an idea of what they might be facing this time, Griffin said they're ready to handle the coronavirus along with the coming flu season and life-threatening events like heart attacks and strokes people suffer all year.

"We're ready. We know how to do both," she said.

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

Inside the building, everyone holds everyone accountable to practice good hygiene and wear



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Astonishing apple season anticipated

Orchards, cider mills may benefit as people seek outdoor activity

Susan Selasky Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

As bars, restaurants and other businesses struggle to survive through the pandemic, the people behind one of Michigan's favorite fall pastimes are looking forward to a robust season.

Heading out to a local orchard for a day of picking apples, eating doughnuts and sipping cider is an annual autumn tradition for many families and it looks like 2020 will be no different, COVID-19 or not.

In fact, experts are predicting the pandemic could have the opposite effect on the apple industry than it has had on other types of businesses. People are clamoring to be outdoors and have something to do that is safe, fun and — let's not forget — delicious.

A trip to the cider mill on a mild, sunny weekend day fits the bill

Although Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill announced last month it won't open this fall because of COVID-19, it apparently will be the exception rather than the rule.

"People are looking for something to do, they are looking for activities in their own neighborhood," said Janice Benson, the executive director of Michigan Agritourism. "We expect the fall season to be one of the best."

She said the demand for agritourism is higher than in recent history.

But make no mistake, there will be social distancing and mask wearing, even outdoors, as orchard owners aim to keep customers and employees safe. And there will be other changes.

No bounce houses

At Spicer Orchards in Fenton, Shannon Rowe, a farm partner, said they've made several changes to adjust for COVID-19 following Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive orders for social distancing.

They've added barriers on wagons to keep people 6 feet apart and you can only sit with your group.

Around the farm, they've spread things out, moving as much activities outdoors as possible, including checkouts.

This year the farm's pumpkin patch is within walking distance, so there's no need for a wagon ride, as is the farm's corn maze.

"Every year we rotate our fields to keep soil in good condition," Rowe said. "When we planted crops, because of COVID, we purposely made it easier for people to reach them by foot," Rowe said.

Just don't expect a bounce house or anything that's an amusement ride of sorts or for entertainment purposes, Rowe said. That won't happen this year.

Large school tours, bonfires and big events are also out.

"We just felt we wouldn't be able to make people properly social at those events," Rowe said.

Spicer's cider operation, which Rowe said always followed strict food safety guidelines, has more sanitizing in place and the cashiers will be outdoors for the fall weekends.

Spicer's Winery where they offer wine and hard cider, will be mainly outdoors. Thanks to a special permit, Rowe said, they could have an outdoor service area for the wineries tasting room.

Moving things outdoors is a welcome change for the operation.

"It's better and an improvement than what we were doing before," Rowe said.

Spicer's has also done a lot with signage, reminding people to stay with their group, social distance and wear a mask. So far, Rowe said, people have been good about wearing a mask.

"We spent quite a bit of time, effort and money to promote mask wearing," Rowe said. "We will be monitoring, hoping to hire additional staff to monitor people to distance in the line and remind people to put a mask on."

What's hard is social distancing in a line, Rowe said.

"It's human nature for people to move up."

Smaller cider mills

For the first time, Franklin Cider Mill, one of the oldest in the area, will take online orders for cider and doughnuts starting Sept. 1.

The cider mill also said it will have ordering through Grubhub. Changes in how workers serve customers are de-



A customer visits Spicer Orchards in Fenton on Aug. 21. Spicer Orchards has made changes to adjust during the pandemic. ERIC SEALS/DETROIT FREE PRESS



Ginger gold apples are ready for picking at Erwin Orchards in South Lyon. JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

signed to get in them and out quickly.

Because of COVID-19 Franklin Cider Mill's cider making operation will be closed for people to watch. The amount of people also allowed inside the building for purchases will also be limited.

Mask wearing, according to owner Laura Peltz, will be enforced and monitored. For those who cannot wear a mask because of a medical condition, staffers will call in the order and will bring you what you purchased.

Last year, Franklin Cider Mill began accepting credit cards and will do so this year.

At Dexter Cider Mill, a small, 2-acre mill on the banks of the Huron River in Washtenaw County, the plan is to be as normal as possible.

Nancy Koziski Steinhauer, who runs the family cider located on the banks of the Huron River, said social distancing markers on the floor are in place, masks are required and they've installed acrylic shields.

"We are so small, hopefully people will be respectful of everything and I think people are going to be good about it," Steinhauer said.

People might think of it, she said, as grab-and-go and head out to another area park.

What will be missing this season is Sandhill Crane wines. The winery, Steinhauer said, will not be offering wines in the tasting room.

A good crop of apples

This year's orchards won't disappoint and are flush with fine apples.

The Michigan apple crop estimate, announced at the U.S. Apple Outlook on August 20, is in line with last year at 22.5 million bushels. As one of the top states for apples, Michigan typically ranks third in production behind New York and the No. 1 Washington.

Although some growers feared a May frost could harm trees, many took precautions to protect the crop.

The apple crop is nice with good quality and excellent sized apples, according to Bob Tritten, MSU Extension fruit educator.

"It's a lot nicer crop than they thought back in May with the frost," Tritten said. "They are pleasantly surprised."

Michigan is home to more than a dozen apple varieties. The season typically begins with the Paula Red variety. Hon-

eycrisp harvest, a favorite and highly sought out apple known for its juicy taste and crisp texture, is about 2 ½ weeks away.

It's a beautiful crop this year at the 200-acre Erwin Orchards in South Lyon, the owners said. The orchard is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

"It's the best we've had in years," Linda Erwin said. "Mother nature was good to us this year. All varieties are available."

Erwin said throughout the summer, they've had a record number of people out for their crops, starting with asparagus in May. When Erwin's opened its raspberry patch in the middle of August, it was picked out two days later. More than 700 pounds of raspberries were picked.

"I think people just like to get out and be outside," Erwin said. "And to pick their own fruit, they know where it came from. There is a sense of safety."

Orchards are working hard to make adaptations to their business to make sure people are safe, Tritten said.

"They are changing the way customers flow into the market using arrows, and using shields," Tritten said. "They are trying to be stringent on face masks indoors and offering more hand sanitation stations."

Most orchards are doing very modest price increases, Tritten said.

"They are aware dollars are hard to find," Tritten said. "They are trying to hold their own, hold the line."

Below is a sampling of area apple orchards and cider mills that are open or plan to be open soon. Be sure to check websites and Facebook pages for opening days, hours of operations and product availability.

Livingston County

Grainger's Orchard & Cider Mill

Where: 2588 Pinckney Road, Howell
For info: 517-242-3902.

Markillie Orchard

Where: 5200 N. Latson, Howell
For info: 517-546-3485 or www.markillieorchard.com

Parshallville Cider Mill

Where: 8507 Parshallville Road, Fenton (in Hartland Twp.)

For info: 810-629-9079 or www.parshallvillecidermill.com

Spicer Orchards

Where: 10411 Clyde, Fenton
For info: 810-632-7692 or www.spi-

cerorchards.com

Oakland County

Ashton's Orchards & Cider Mill

Where: 3925 E. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville

For info: 248-627-6671

Diehl's Orchard & Cider Mill

Where: 1479 Ranch, Holly

For info: 248-634-8981 or diehlsorchard.com

Erwin Orchards and Cider Mill

Where: 61475 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon

For info: 248-437-0150 or erwinorchards.com

Franklin Cider Mill

Where: 7450 Franklin Road at 14 Mile, 1 mile west of Telegraph, Bloomfield Twp.

For info: 248-626-2968 or www.franklincidermill.com

Goodison Cider Mill

Where: 4295 Orion Road, Rochester
For info: 248-652-8450 or www.goodisoncidermill.com

23. Long Family Orchard, Farm & Cider Mill

Where: 1540 E. Commerce Road, Commerce Twp.

For info: 248-360-3774 or www.long-sorchard.com

Paint Creek Cider Mill

Where: 4480 Orion Road, Oakland Township

For info: 248-656-3400.

Rochester Cider Mill

Where: 5125 N. Rochester Road, Rochester

For info: 248-651-4224 or www.rochestercidermill.com

Yates Cider Mill

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For info: 734-753-9380.

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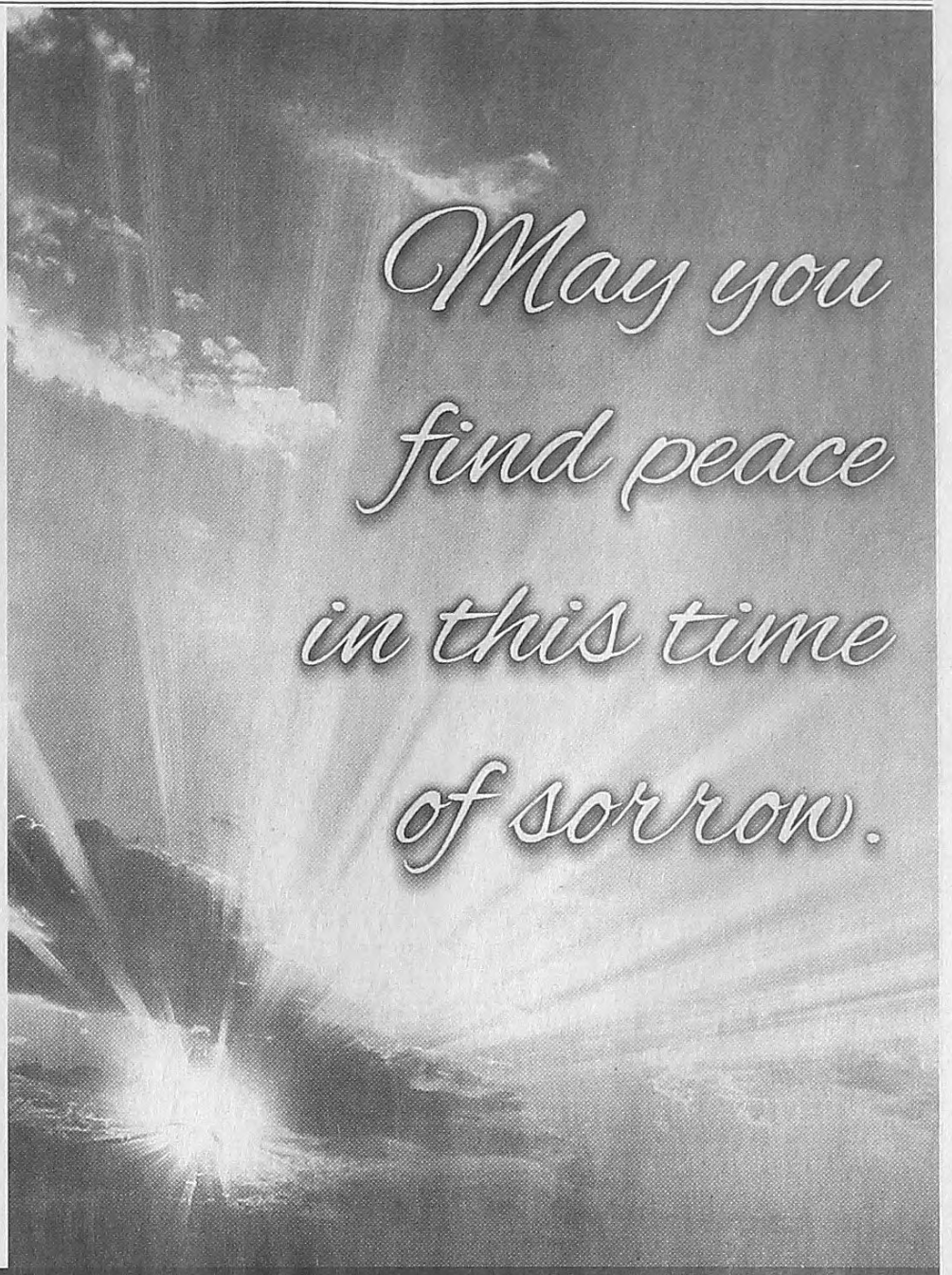
Obituaries

Barbara Elizabeth Dilland

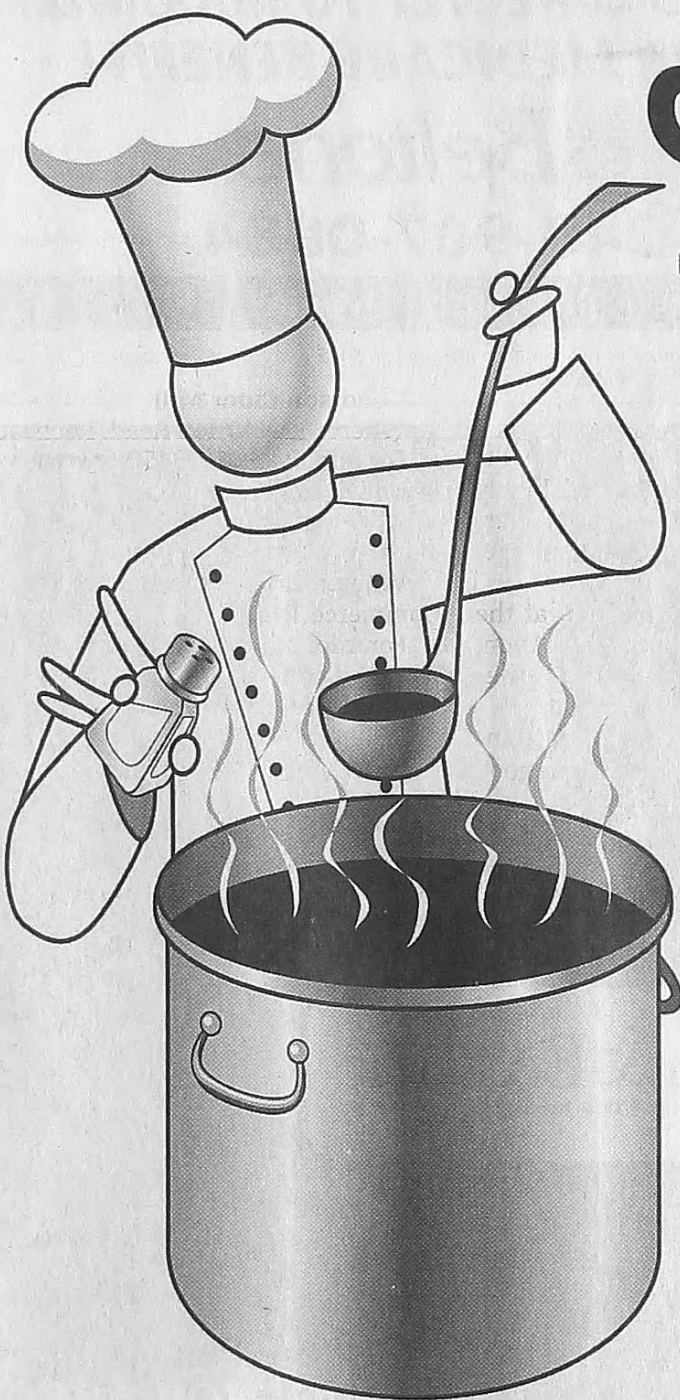
08/04/1943-08/31/2020

Barb was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, to parents Virginia and William Kinderman.

As a young girl the family moved to Hopewell, Virginia. She attended James Madison University for undergrad and then received her Master's at the University of Virginia. She met John in Virginia and they were married December 20, 1970; they would have celebrated their Golden Anniversary this December. Barb and John had three sons and in 2010 she earned her favorite title of Beebe with the birth of their first grandchild. She is survived by John; Erik and Katy of Chicago, IL; Steven and Samantha, Alexandra (6) and Andrea (2) of Roseville, CA; and David and Angela, Jack (9), Chase (8) and Max (4) of Ponte Vedra, FL; her brother Bart and wife Bobbi Kinderman of Rockton, PA; many nieces, nephews, wonderful cousins and "Cathy/Kate" an especially treasured niece who Barb loved as much as a daughter. Barb was positive, loving and friendly. She continually showed interest in friends' lives and always had time to listen, talk and tell a story. Barb loved to smile and laugh, as her many friends will surely remember. She was an involved member of St. John Lutheran Church where she loved singing in the choir. Music was instrumental in her life; she was a member of the Detroit Lutheran Singers, Farmington Musicale, and the Del Webb chorus in Ponte Vedra, FL. She was a librarian, spending many years within the Children's Department of the Farmington Public Library where she developed enduring friendships. Barb loved flowers and gardening. She adored her Westgate neighborhood friendships of 45+ years. Barb loved traveling with John and dear friends. Most of all she cherished being Beebe to their grandkids and spending time with family. A private family service was held at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, we encourage gifts to Forgotten Harvest or 'Farmington Branch Library Children's Department' A memorial service and remembrance to celebrate her life will be held when we are all able to gather with song, and hug our friends, family, and everyone whose life she brightened. She was the light and love that guided us through life and our hearts are heavy; hug your families tight and remember to always smile and laugh. thayer-rock.com



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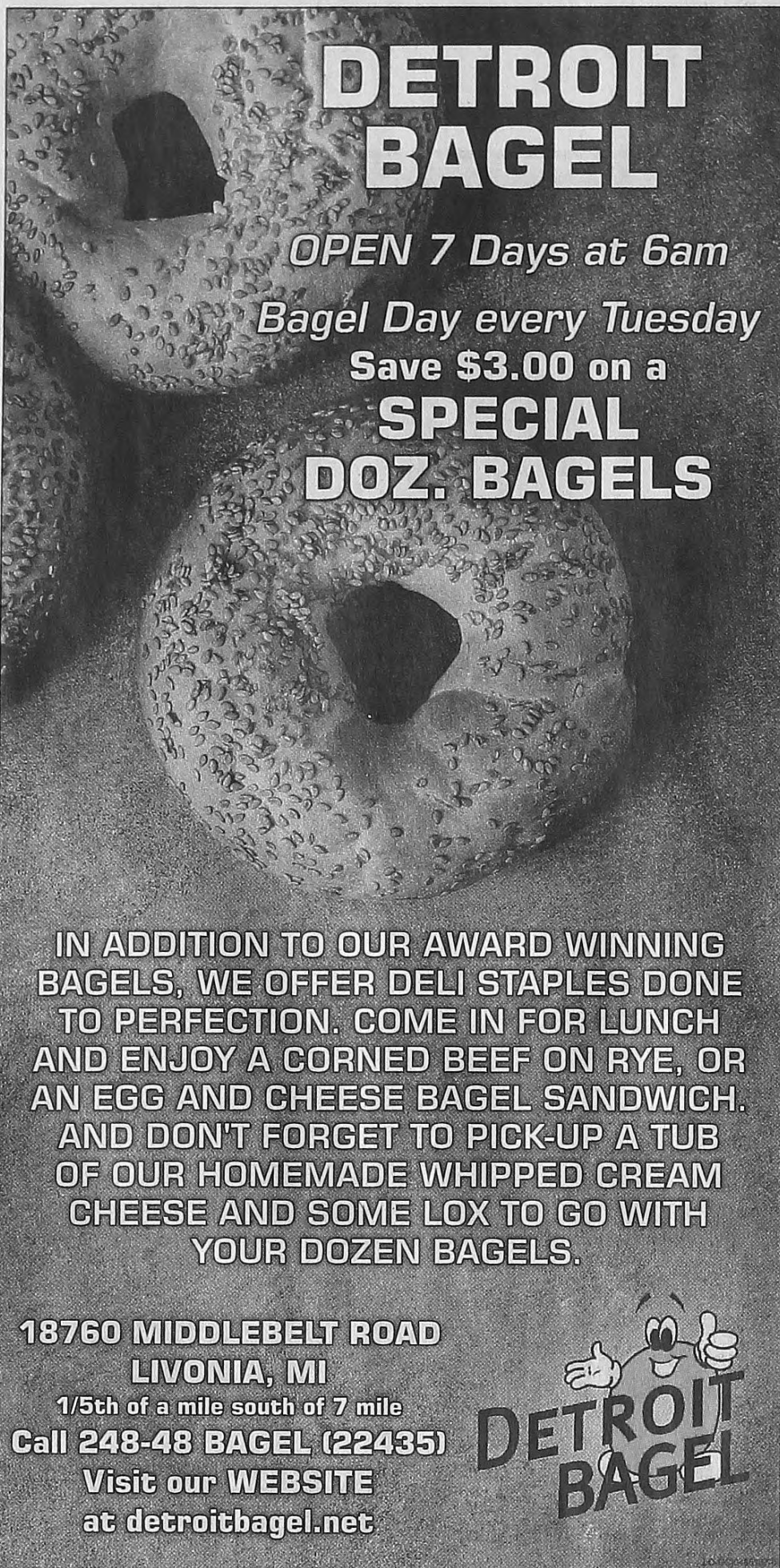
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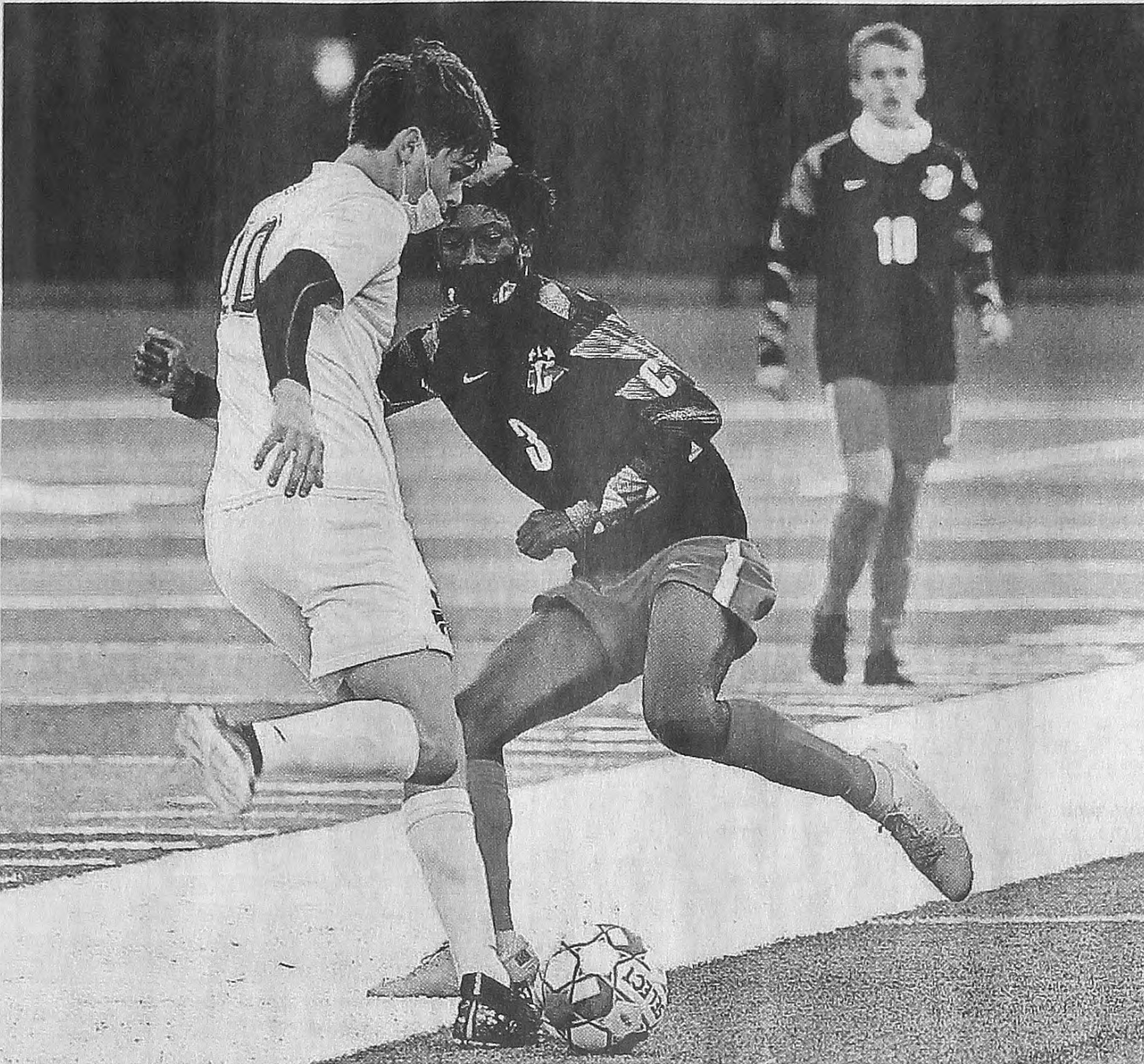
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SPORTS

SOCCKER



Novi senior captain Ben Prisby tries to pass around Canton captain Kaelen Flowers during the KLAAs West matchup Tuesday. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Novi, Canton open with scoreless tie

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

When Canton and Novi soccer took the field for the 2020 season opener Tuesday night, both teams had to come with something they are not used to: masks.

Per Michigan state Executive Order 176, players in all organized sports –

swim and dive excluded – are mandated to wear masks during competition, something neither team had prepared for previously.

But while it was a new experience, testing a level of endurance and forcing players and coaches to think about something other than what was happening on the field in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, soccer was played for the first time this season.

Canton and Novi earned the 0-0 draw Tuesday in each team's first taste of Kensington Lakes Activities Association West play.

"I'm just happy they get to play," Novi head coach Todd Pheiffer said. "Since Aug. 12, we have not known if we were doing tryouts or training, or if we would get to play. The fact that we even get to

See DRAW, Page 3B

HOCKEY

Brighton promotes longtime assistant

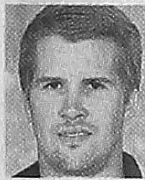
Bill Khan
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Kurt Kivisto had no desire to be a head hockey coach anywhere else.

Feelers had been put out to lure the longtime assistant coach away from Brighton, but coaching the Bulldogs was more than just another gig for him.

He's been part of the program for 14 seasons: one as a team manager his freshman year, three as a player in the early 2000s and the last 10 as an assistant to Paul Moggach.

"There were inquiries, not directly from any schools, but some other programs and parents associated with oth-



Kurt Kivisto, left, succeeds Paul Moggach, who announced his retirement in July after 25 seasons and five state championships.

er programs had reached out to me about potential opportunities and openings at various times," Kivisto said. "I never pursued anything previous to this."

Long considered one of the top assistant coaches in Michigan, Kivisto will now take over as head coach at Brighton. Moggach announced his retirement in July after winning five state championships in 25 seasons at the helm.

Kivisto was voted Division 1 Assistant Coach of the Year in 2015 and 2019.

"I was very happy as an assistant coach," Kivisto said. "I told a lot of people over the years, I thought I had one of the best jobs in high school hockey, just doing the coaching, working with Paul. He did a great job managing people and the program. Doing the X's and O's and coaching hockey was a great opportunity for me."

Kivisto, 35, takes over one of the most successful programs in Michigan. Brighton's five state championships have come since 2006, the last four since 2012 with Kivisto working

See KIVISTO, Page 3B

FOOTBALL

What to watch for in OAA

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Michigan high school football is back.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association announced Sept. 3 it reinstated the full fall season, including football, boys soccer, volleyball, and girls swim and dive for 2020 during the coronavirus pandemic.

Area football teams now have two weeks to prepare to begin the six-game regular season starting Sept. 18, a season in which every team will have an opportunity at a playoff run.

Here is a look at how area teams in the Oakland Activities Association could perform in the shortened and unprecedented 2020 football season.

Farmington

Head coach: Kory Cioroch, fourth season

2019 record: 8-2, second in OAA Blue

Current division: OAA White
Season opener: Sept. 17 vs. Birmingham Groves

Season outlook: Farmington head coach Kory Cioroch may be focused on the season ahead, but he still has a few games from 2019 on his mind.

The Falcons lost two games a season ago – North Farmington and University of Detroit Jesuit in the second round of the playoffs – by a combined four points.

"I still don't sleep very much over those, man," Cioroch said.

Cioroch said Farmington had a very good football team in 2019, graduating a senior-heavy squad. He said they "fought like warriors" through an eight-win season and a second place finish in the OAA Blue.

Heading into 2020 and into a new division in which all teams made the playoffs in 2019, the Falcons head coach has been impressed with the talent of the youth coming into the varsity program.

"We've seen flashes of athleticism. We think we're very fast," Cioroch said. "We don't have as much depth and experience as we have had the past two years, but we're in a situation where we have young kids coming up and it's not that they can't play, but that we have to get them some experience fast."

Senior Julian Ama, who started for the Falcons at defensive back a year ago, is expected to play a big role both offensively and defensively, along with

See OAA PREVIEW, Page 2B



Farmington running back Javen Culpepper. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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FOOTBALL

U-M recruiters following 5 in-state top prospects

Orion Sang

Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

High school football is back in the state of Michigan. And for Jim Harbaugh and his staff, that means several top targets in the 2021 recruiting class – as well as several commits – will return to the field soon.

Of the Wolverines' 21 verbal commitments, four are from the state of Michigan: four-star offensive tackle Giovanni El-Hadi (Adlai Stevenson), four-star center Raheem Anderson (Detroit Cass Tech), three-star receiver Andre Anthony (East Lansing) and three-star punter Tommy Doman (Orchard Lake St. Mary's).

That may not seem like a lot, but Michigan hasn't forgotten to focus on in-state recruiting. There are numerous top targets, both in the 2021 and 2022 class, who will now get to play football this fall.

Here are five local prospects to keep an eye on:

Donovan Edwards, RB, West Bloomfield (2021)

Edwards – a four-star prospect ranked No. 37 overall according to the 247Sports Composite – might be the top prospect remaining on Michigan's board. He's built for modern offenses, with the ability to hit home runs in the run game and hurt defenses in the passing game. Ohio State once seemed like stiff competition, but the Buckeyes have two backs committed in their class now. Michigan is the 247Sports Crystal Ball favorite, but can

the Wolverines hold off out-of-state suitors like Georgia or Oklahoma? U-M has had some success recruiting West Bloomfield in recent years, where former receiver Ron Bellamy is now the head coach. Landing Edwards would go a long way toward solidifying the school as a pipeline.

Rayshaun Benny, DT, Oak Park (2021)

Benny is another in-state prospect who is likely near the top of Michigan's board. The four-star prospect (No. 186 overall) has a wide-ranging list of suitors, from Big Ten teams (Penn State, Michigan State) to out-of-region programs (Arkansas, Kentucky). The Wolverines signed just three defensive linemen in 2020, and one – Aaron Lewis – has already transferred; meanwhile, Michigan has yet to land a defensive tackle in the 2021 class. Benny, who looks like he could move inside or perhaps play strong-side end, would be a foundational piece for the Wolverines' defensive line and much-needed depth to the position group.

William Johnson, CB, Grosse Pointe So. (2022)

Johnson is the top-ranked in-state prospect, regardless of class. The lanky defensive back is ranked No. 8 overall and a five-star recruit, with offers from top programs across the nation. He also has significant ties to Michigan, as his father, Deon Johnson, played for the Wolverines 1991-94. Johnson, though, seems far from a

lock to sign with his dad's team. This could be a recruiting battle between Michigan and Ohio State, which hired former defensive backs coach Kerry Coombs as defensive coordinator this offseason. Coombs, considered a top recruiter, has had success in Michigan before, helping the Buckeyes sign former Cass Tech star Damon Webb in 2014.

Myles Rowser, DB, Belleville (2022)

This is a recruitment filled with intrigue. Rowser was the first commitment in Michigan's 2020 class, later backing off his verbal pledge. He also was supposed to transfer to IMG Academy this offseason, but returned to Michigan and re-enrolled at Belleville, his previous school. Rowser still has ties to the Wolverines – his brother, Andre Seldon Jr., just signed with Michigan's 2020 class – but he has a lot more offers to choose from now than when he first committed to U-M.

Joshua Burnham, LB, Traverse City Cent. (2022)

Burnham is one of the fastest-rising prospects in the state and could be one of the better players to emerge from the Upper Peninsula in recent memory. Ranked No. 123 overall in his class, Burnham's recruitment exploded this offseason as he landed offers from Michigan, Alabama, Notre Dame and Ohio State.

Contact Orion Sang at osang@freepress.com. Follow him on Twitter at [@orion_sang](https://twitter.com/orion_sang).

OAA preview

Continued from Page 1B

Anthony Grandberry – who Cioroch describes as an “anchor of both lines” – and Javen Culpepper.

The Falcons also have talent coming in from their junior-varsity program that finished, 8-1, in 2019, including Jalen Silver, Evan Martin and Demetrian Moore.

However, Farmington gained what may prove to be a major contributor in junior Jacob Sanders, a transfer running back and defensive back from Shrine who was an all-state honorable mention as a sophomore.

While the team may be young, facing a division filled with playoff experience, Cioroch remains confident heading into 2020.

“We want to be up there,” Cioroch said. “We think we are a good football program.”

Groves**Head coach:** Brendan Flaherty, 19th season**2019 record:** 8-2, second in OAA White**Current division:** OAA White**Season opener:** Sept. 17 at Farmington

Season outlook: Groves continued its playoff run through 2019, making the postseason for the seventh straight year. However, it did not end its season on a happy note.

After beating Seaholm in the regular season, 35-14, the Falcons lost to the Maples when it counted, ending their season with a 42-7 loss at home.

Heading into his 19th season as head coach Brendan Flaherty's goal is to get a little better each time his team takes the field. With the uncertainty and the amount of youth on the roster, he said the time off may have helped his team.

“I'm encouraged now, that we were off and we are back on, I feel like this gave us a little bit of time to catch our breath,” Flaherty said. “But for us, our big thing is we have a pretty experienced team last year that left us.”

“It sounds weird and kind of trite, but I am more worried about us than anybody else we are playing. That's all we can control, this year more than ever.”

In 2020, the Falcons will have 11 returning starters and a new quarterback in Jack Woods, who takes the reins of an offense that scored more than 30 points in five games a season ago. Johnny Rex will also return for the Falcons at running back.

After losing a lot of players from last year's team, Flaherty is confident specifically in Woods and his ability in his first year as the starting quarterback.

“He's solid,” Flaherty said. “He's got a presence about him that's really special.”

Defensively, prior to the final game of the season, Groves only allowed more than 25 points once. In the last game of the regular season against Woodhaven and the playoff game against Seaholm, the Falcons allowed 91 points.

Defensive end and offensive tackle Ben Simmons, free safety Jackson Tinsley and defensive back and wide receiver Jaden Mangham Jr. will return for the Falcons.

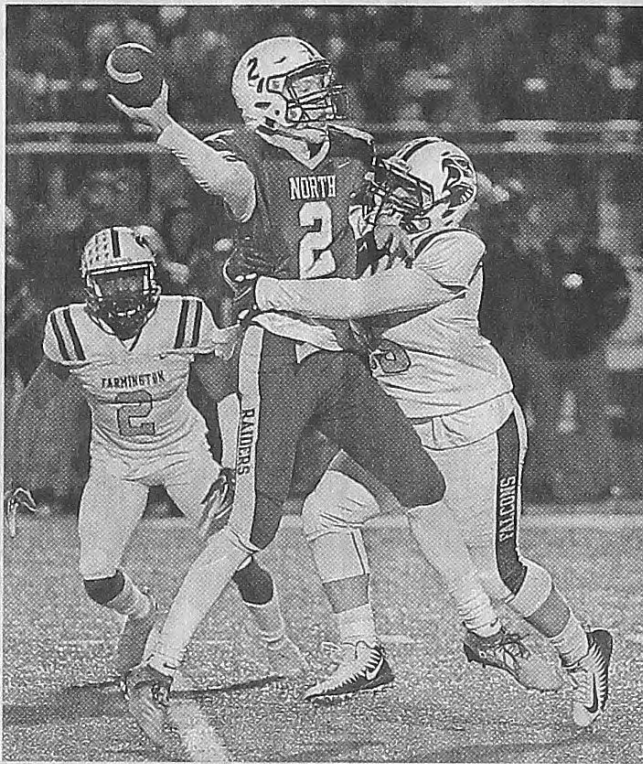
North Farmington**Head coach:** Jon Herstein, second season**2019 record:** 9-1, first in OAA Blue**Current division:** OAA White**Season opener:** Sept. 17 at Rochester Adams

Season outlook: Heading into his second season with the North Farmington football program, head coach Jon Herstein has the same approach as his first, the same approach that he had as a coordinator at Harrison.

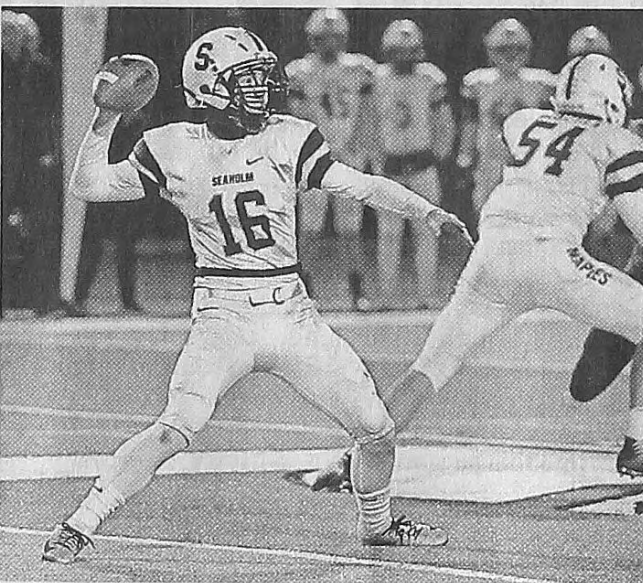
While training has changed because of the coronavirus, Herstein is solely focused on what is in front of the Raiders after an undefeated regular season in 2019.

“We're pretty proud of last season, but last season was just that, a lot of excitement and all that, but now it's time to get ready for this season and get the kids prepared for this coming year,” Herstein said.

North Farmington lost 24 seniors a season ago, but Herstein believes his senior class in 2020 has the opportunity to leave its own legacy and make its own mark.

**North Farmington quarterback Jacob Bousamra.**

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

**Seaholm quarterback Caleb Knoer.**

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

It starts with quarterback Jacob Bousamra, the returning starter for the Raiders, who won each of his starts until a 31-24 loss to University of Detroit Jesuit in the first round of the playoffs.

Defensive lineman Rashad Green and offensive lineman Carson Roberts will also return for North Farmington, along with lineman Jai'Lun Hampton and junior wide receiver and defensive back Aaron Rice.

North Farmington also gained senior Justin Whitehorn, a running back transfer from Renaissance.

Moving back into the OAA White, the division Harrison was incredibly familiar with, North Farmington's goals remain the same: to win the league and the city championship.

“It'll be tough, tough league, so the team will have to be willing to compete each and every week and be ready for all of those challenges,” Herstein said. “But that's what we are shooting for.”

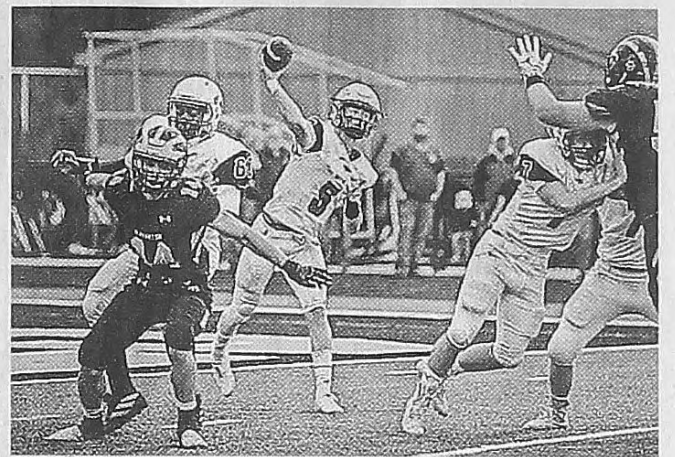
Seaholm**Head coach:** Jim DeWald, ninth season**2019 record:** 9-4, third in OAA White**Current division:** OAA White**Season opener:** Sept. 17 vs. Rochester Hills Stoney Creek

Season outlook: Heading into 2020, Seaholm does not need any more motivation.

The Maples had one of their best seasons in school history in 2019, going on a deep playoff run before losing to Detroit King in the state semifinal.

With many on the 2019 roster returning for the 2020 season, there is a level of expectation moving forward.

“We're motivated,” Seaholm head coach Jim DeWald said. “We tell them to prove it every day, don't be a one-year wonder and make sure we come back just as

**Bloomfield Hills quarterback Tanner Slazinski.**

COURTESY OF TANNER SLAZINSKI

strong this year if not stronger.”

Coming off a season in which the Seaholm offense scored an average of 35.3 points per game, including eight games with more than 40 points scored, the Maples have plenty of returning weapons.

Quarterback Caleb Knoer, who DeWald described as one of the most improved players he has ever seen, is back to lead the offense, along with running backs Jackson Vance and Will McBride, and four-year offensive line starter Caden DeWald.

The Seaholm defense is expected to remain strong as well after allowing less than 20 points in six games in 2019, including seven points to Groves in the district final.

Jim DeWald's expectation for 2020 is to continue the run the Maples started a year ago.

“What we learned, once we are in the playoffs, is that anything could happen any Friday night,” DeWald said. “It's going to be a tough stretch. This schedule is a bear to go through. We're going to do the best we can, starting by running the football and with defense.”

Bloomfield Hills**Head coach:** Dan Loria, eighth season**2019 record:** 2-7, seventh in OAA Red**Current division:** OAA Blue**Season opener:** Sept. 17 vs. Troy Athens

Season outlook: Bloomfield Hills struggled in its last two years in the OAA Red.

The Black Hawks have earned four wins in their last 18 games, finishing in seventh place in the division in 2019.

But with a return to the OAA Blue, a division where Bloomfield Hills shined in the 2016 season, and an experienced offense, expectations are high heading into 2020.

“Our outlook on the season is that we should be successful, barring things that we can't control, injuries and such,” head coach Dan Loria said. “It's a great group of kids with a great attitude. They work hard and they always have a lot of experience.”

With senior and three-year starting quarterback Tanner Slazinski at the helm, Loria said the offense was able to install its plays much quicker than normal, even getting in the complexities usually saved for later in the season.

A season ago, Slazinski finished with 1,900 passing yards and 23 touchdowns.

Defensively, Loria said it starts with experience in the secondary.

The Black Hawks have many returning starters at linebacker and defensive back, including three-year varsity middle linebacker Brody Miller. However, the team is pretty young on the line, returning only one defensive line starter from a season ago.

However, Loria has been impressed with their communication, saying there's a level of maturity on both ends of the field that is not normal heading into a season.

Heading into 2020, confidence is high in Bloomfield Hills.

“I think with the kids we got coming back, with the realignment and stuff like that, I believe we will be right there in contention.”

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter at [@ColinGay17](https://twitter.com/ColinGay17). Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

SOCCER

Brighton rolls past Howell in opener

Bill Khan
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Josh Adam and Nick Cassar looked to be in midseason form, which, under normal circumstances, would be understandable.

Brighton's soccer game with Howell Tuesday night should have been the sixth of the season for the Bulldogs and the seventh for the Highlanders. Because the start of soccer season in lower Michigan was delayed because of COVID-19 concerns, it was the season opener for both teams.

Much will be expected this season from Adam and Cassar, two of Brighton's veteran senior captains. They delivered right off the bat, scoring two goals each in a 9-2 victory over Howell at Scranton Middle School.

Soccer competition was given the green light last week by the Michigan High School Athletic Association following the latest executive order by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. Tuesday was the first day that soccer games could be played in regions outside of northern Michigan.

"We haven't played an actual game since March, so it was good to get back with all the guys," said Cassar, a third-year varsity player. "There was a period when we didn't have any answers. We just had to keep training and hope we would have a chance to have a season."

Adam is beginning his fourth season as a varsity starter on defense for the Bulldogs. He was Livingston County's Player of the Year last season and is a two-time first-team all-county selection.

For a few uncertain weeks, it looked like Adam might not get the chance to add to his high school accomplishments, which he hopes includes a state championship this season.

"It was a good feeling to hear we're getting to play," Adam said. "It was getting a little nerve-racking that it kept

getting pushed back and we weren't knowing exactly when we were able to play."

Although his team was on the losing end to Brighton for the ninth straight time, Howell senior Wesley Fitzsimmons was relieved to finally put on the school uniform again. He'll get the opportunity to do so three times in five days this week as schedules get busier because of makeup games.

"It feels good to captain my team once again," Fitzsimmons said. "It's just nice to be back out. It was actually getting kind of frustrating not being able to play and just showing up to practice every day and wondering when are we actually going to get to play. We missed a few important games that got canceled, which is kind of a bummer. Really, we couldn't do anything about it, so just go with the flow."

Adam opened the scoring just 3 minutes, 17 seconds into the game when he took a pass from Cassar on the right side of the field and shot the ball into the net just before Howell goalie Diego Amezolaorzo could close out on him.

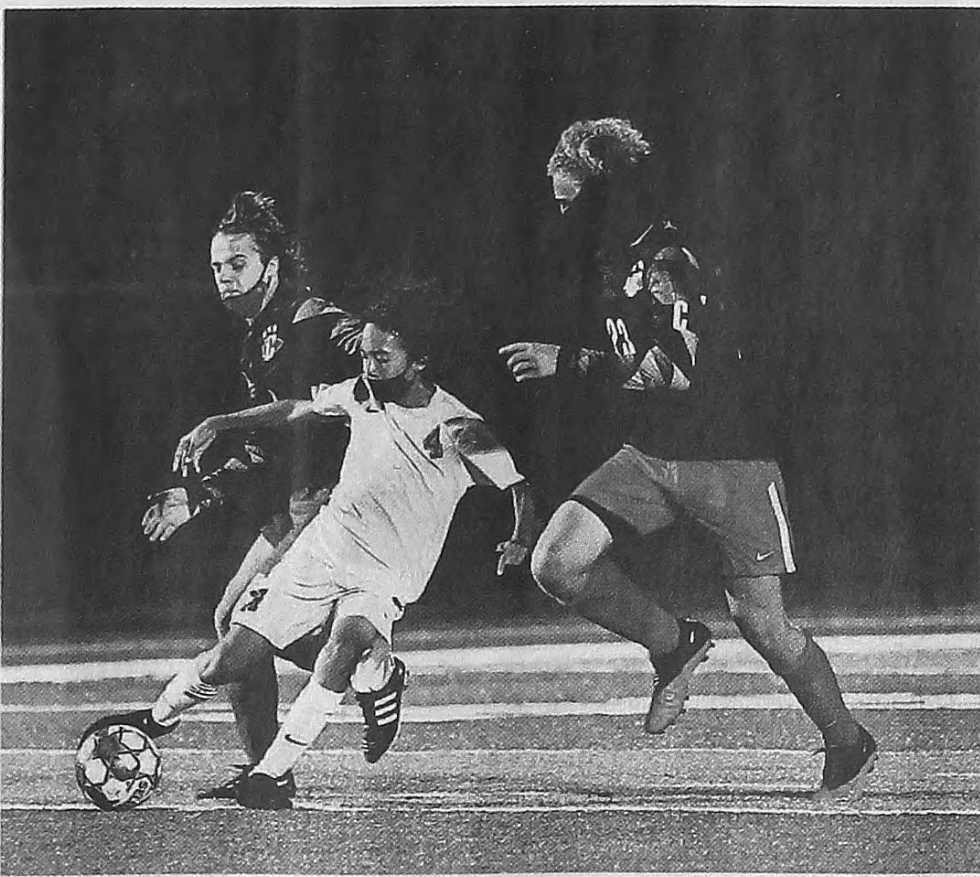
Keaton Bogner made it 2-0 on a header less than five minutes into the game before Howell junior Jack Crandell cut it to 2-1 with 26:05 left in the first half. Cassar scored the next two goals, the first on a penalty kick, to make it 4-1 by halftime.

Declan Concepcion scored off a corner kick by Connor Wilkinson 50 seconds into the second half before Crandell answered for Howell three minutes later.

Adam and Seth Bedford scored to make it 7-2 before Parker Vidovic and John Niebrzydowski scored the final two goals.

It was the Howell coaching debut for Sean Rowser, who didn't get the opportunity to coach a game during his first season leading the girls program in the spring.

Contact Bill Khan at wkhan@gannett.com.



Novi freshman Yuto Shiwa gets past two Canton defenders.
PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Draw

Continued from Page 1B

play, I'm just happy for the boys."

Canton found multiple offensive opportunities in the first half, ruling the possession game for the first 30 minutes.

But the Novi defense thwarted any opportunity Canton had with senior goalkeeper Issac Gibbs stopping a free kick chance from senior Nick Rockafellow, and Novi senior Ben Prisby stopping a fast-break chance from Canton's Kaelen Flowers near the goal.

Novi took over the possession game in the second half, but Canton prevailed with key stops by junior Zain Alzayadi and senior Ethan Gross, as well as senior goalkeeper Justus Heers running up midway through the second half to the 20-yard line to stop a fast-break attempt himself.

Canton head coach Mark Zemanski said there is still work to be done, but that his team showed drive when it took the field.

"I think the boys are really excited to play," Zemanski said. "We were all excited, we have been training for awhile. It looked to me kind of like it was a first game for both teams."

Different looks

In a normal season,



Canton senior Nick Rockafellow, left, tries a fast break against Novi senior Odin Lim.

Pheiffer said Novi usually has at least one scrimmage to get its feet wet ahead of an upcoming season.

In 2020, instead, the Wildcats faced a KLAA West matchup, playing in masks for the first time, either in a practice or game setting.

For both teams, it was an adjustment.

As players ran up and down the field, trying to find some daylight for an offensive play, players' masks slid and fell below their chins, or remained on their necks.

Pheiffer knew that it would be a different experience for a team heading into the 2020 season having lost 15 seniors from a year ago.

"Some people just get so focused into the soccer, they don't really think about it," Pheiffer said. "Other kids' endurance probably wasn't what it would have been if we did have the masks. We adjusted to that: Some kids got more playing time tonight that they

might not have had in the situation.

"We are just happy to play."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association, according to executive director Mark Uyl, is still waiting on clarification from the state on perceived contradictions between Executive Orders 176 and 153, which states masks are not permitted when people, "are exercising when wearing a face covering would interfere with the activity"

Zemanski waited for that clarification from the MHSAA, but did not get one by game time, admitting that mask-wearing was not the most comfortable thing for him and his players.

"They knew that everybody had to wear them," Zemanski said. "It's not the most pleasant thing, honestly. You and I just having these masks on is unpleasant, let alone running around full speed."

However, for both teams, the focus after the 0-0 tie was what they can do to get better the next time out, rejoicing in the fact that there will be a next game to play.

"At least they are playing, and that's all we can ask for," Zemanski said.

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

Kivisto

Continued from Page 1B

alongside Moggach.

"He's the right fit," Moggach said. "I know he'll take it to new levels. I'm just really happy for him, happy for Brighton hockey and our community. He has a passion that is just unparalleled."

"It's real easy right now to let Kurt take it over. It's almost like a father turning his business over to his son."

Kivisto doesn't expect to make many changes to a successful formula.

"I think some things get tweaked, but the program he put in place will remain," said Kivisto, a 2003 Brighton graduate. "The goal is to continue to carry that culture and a lot of the stuff Paul put in place. I don't think there's any major changes needed to the program. Any time there's a change, there will be a little bit of a different fingerprint on it. The program he put in place will look similar

moving forward with a couple of things unique to me. No sweeping changes, for sure."

After playing house league hockey as a freshman, Kivisto scored 41 goals and racked up 89 assists during his three seasons playing for Brighton. He made the All-State Dream Team in 2003.


He played two seasons with Cleveland in the North American Hockey League before playing four seasons for Michigan State University.

Kivisto received a bachelor's degree in civil

engineering and a masters in geotechnical/geoenvironmental engineering from MSU. He returned to Brighton to work with Moggach two seasons after his MSU career ended.

"Living in the community, growing up in the community, there is a piece of your heart that is there," Kivisto said. "Knowing the families that are part of it and the players who are part of it and come through it, it does mean a lot to us. I'm certainly excited for this."

Contact Bill Khan at wkhan@gannett.com.



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26 industries that have added jobs

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The U.S. economy lost 22 million jobs between February and April, and had only recovered 42% of them by July, according to the latest jobs report. But not all industries contracted during the pandemic. Some added thousands of employees to meet surging demand for groceries, gardening supplies, hand sanitizer, sewing machines, ventilators, video game consoles, plexiglass sneeze guards and mortgage refinancing, among other goods and services. Here are the 26 industries that have added the largest numbers of jobs to the economy since February:

1. Warehouse clubs and supercenters: 156.9K
2. Supermarkets and grocery stores: 95.2K
3. Building material and garden supply stores: 62.2K
4. The federal government (excluding the post office): 48.9K
5. Couriers and express delivery services: 45.7K
6. Local messengers and delivery and private postal service: 14.3K

7. Children's and infants' clothing stores: 10K
8. Tax preparation services: 8.3K
9. Mortgage and nonmortgage loan brokers: 6K
10. Surgical appliances and supplies manufacturers: 5.3K
11. Internet publishing and broadcasting and web search portals: 4.2K
12. Direct life insurance carriers: 3.9K
13. Department of Defense: 3.6K
14. Farm product raw materials wholesalers (including of grains and field beans): 3.4K
15. Animal slaughtering: 2.9K
16. Securities Brokerage: 2.8K
17. Claims adjusting: 2.8K
18. Consumer lending: 2.6K
19. Scientific research and development services: 2.4K
20. Miscellaneous computer and electronic products manufacturers: 2.2K
21. Soaps and cleaning compounds manufacturers: 1.9K
22. State hospitals: 1.7K
23. Direct property and casualty insurers: 1.7K
24. Sewing, needlework and piece goods stores: 1.6K
25. Plastics packaging materials, film and sheet: 1.6K
26. Investment advice: 1.6K

Other jobs report findings

- Performing arts and spectator sports lost 12.8K jobs in July as fall and winter season events were canceled or pared back. That industry now employs fewer than half as many as it did last year (253.7K vs. 514.2K). State mass layoff notices for July read like a list of the nation's top orchestras, theaters, opera houses and sporting venues.
- Several high-wage industries where jobs can be performed from home continued to struggle as businesses sought to defray pandemic-related revenue losses. For example, employment declines continued in management of companies and enterprises (-12.2K), advertising and related services (-8.2K), computer systems design (-7K) and publishing industries (-6.9K).
- Employment in support activities for mining (-10.6k) also continued to contract, as anemic global demand thwarted a recovery in commodity prices.
- As of July, payroll employment was lower than its pre-COVID February level by 12.9 million jobs (or 8.4%). In other words, the pandemic has sent the economy back to 2014-level numbers of jobs. Payroll employment now needs to grow by about 2.6 million per month to recover by the end of the year.

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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Neighbor of Niger
- 5 Comical bits
- 9 Work group
- 14 PLO chairman Mahmoud
- 19 Europe's "Eternal City"
- 20 Blind as —
- 21 Common typeface
- 22 — Polo
- 23 App-based ride option
- 24 — fide (real)
- 25 Grilled steak with thin, diagonal cuts
- 27 Neighbor of Niger
- 28 Alternative to toffee
- 30 County in New Mexico or Colorado
- 31 Aeneas' lover, in myth
- 32 Link two disparate things
- 35 Once — while
- 37 Gp. backing firearms
- 38 Has the helm
- 39 Revered one

- 40 Terminated
- 42 "Wild Thing" rapper
- 43 \$20 Tone — dispenser
- 45 "Really?"
- 48 Natty scarf
- 52 Palmtops, e.g., for short
- 56 Internet ID
- 57 Goggles
- 58 Not breaking the rules
- 61 Fast glance
- 63 Lizard that may be a pet
- 64 Terrible fate
- 65 Refuses, as a chance
- 69 "Norma —" (Field film)
- 70 Initial amount required by a creditor
- 74 Suffix of sugars
- 75 Hold sacred
- 78 Verse writer
- 79 One dodging
- 82 Slovak coin
- 83 1969 Stevie Wonder hit
- 86 "Geez!"
- 89 — Paulo
- 90 Crooner Redding
- 91 Exaggerated and theatrical

- 92 Reasonable advance notice
- 96 Facial locale
- 98 Prefix with gender
- 99 Ringlike isle
- 100 Soda shop drink
- 104 Sells virtually
- 109 Surg. locales
- 110 Vote in favor
- 111 England's "Nine Days' Queen"
- 113 Tel. or elec.
- 115 Statesman Stevenson
- 118 High points
- 119 Advance
- 120 Watercourse associated with the starts of eight long answers in this puzzle
- 123 Rabbit's kin
- 124 Part of A.D.
- 125 Attend
- 126 Greek vowel
- 127 Clear out of
- 128 Marsh plant
- 129 Elia piece
- 130 "The Balcony" playwright
- 131 Old flames
- 132 Slips up

DOWN

- 1 Cookie bits
- 2 Tasmania's capital
- 3 2001 Audrey Tautou film
- 4 Sneer at
- 5 Rap session
- 6 See
- 7 India's Rajiv
- 8 Like plays
- 9 Mineo of movies
- 10 Outpost unit
- 11 "That — happenin'!"
- 12 Get dimmer
- 13 Ocala's state
- 14 Envoy: Abbr.
- 15 Verse writer
- 16 Sib acquired via marriage
- 17 Late-'60s music genre
- 18 One-person bands, e.g.
- 26 Nine-person band, e.g.
- 29 Self-image
- 33 Potatoes au —
- 34 Frazier foe
- 36 Folk sayings
- 40 To be, to Fifi
- 41 Flames' org.
- 44 Car ad abbr.
- 46 SPF part
- 47 Ersatz
- 48 Blazing

- 49 Astronomer Carl
- 50 Hints
- 51 Schnozz or boff ender
- 53 "Where — go wrong?"
- 54 Auth. unknown
- 55 Feed in a sty
- 59 Low point
- 60 Windows ad statement
- 61 Frying vessel
- 62 Perfumer Lauder
- 65 — dish (lab item)
- 66 City that Lot fled from
- 67 Deplete
- 68 Matthew of "Friends"
- 71 Tokyo-born Yoko
- 72 Pirate chant opener
- 73 Run across
- 76 With 6-Down, catch wind of
- 77 Airport strip
- 80 Clear out of
- 81 Dr.'s gp.
- 83 Postal stack
- 84 Over there
- 85 Mag. printing
- 86 "Naturally!"

- 87 Scrunchies
- 88 Long letters
- 89 TV inits. since 1975
- 93 Vexed a lot
- 94 Selfish driver of a sort
- 95 TV inits. since 1975
- 97 Multipiece gifts for calligraphers
- 101 Cavity-fighting org.
- 102 Fruit of a Chinese tree
- 103 Discount department store chain
- 105 Blazing
- 106 Clothes smoother
- 107 Less fatty
- 108 Church councils
- 111 Feudal lord
- 112 Eagle's nest
- 114 "— hundred flowers bloom"
- 116 Half-baked
- 117 Prayer ender
- 121 "Hee Haw" co-host
- 122 Used a chair

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18			
19				20				21					22							
23				24				25				26								
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32				33				34				35	36		37					
38							39				40	41				42				
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48	49	50	51				52	53	54	55		56			57					
58							59					60			61	62				
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92							93	94				95			96	97				
98							99				100	101	102	103		104	105	106	107	108
109							110				111				112					
113							114	115	116	117			118					119		
120							121					122			123			124		
125							126					127						128		
129							130								131					132

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

7	6			5				9	
		3			6			1	
8				2	9		4		
		2	8		5			1	
	5			1				6	7
9			4				8		
		6	9					3	
1	4			3			6		
	2				4			5	

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!

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

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- ANNOTATION
- ANTHOLOGY
- APPENDIX
- ATLAS
- BARCODE
- BIBLIOGRAPHY
- BIOGRAPHY
- BROWSE
- CALL NUMBER
- CARREL
- CHECKOUT
- CIRCULATE
- CITATION
- COPYRIGHT
- DATABASE
- DOWNLOAD
- FOLIO
- HOLDINGS
- INDEX
- JOURNAL
- LOAN
- PERIODICALS
- RETURN
- VOLUME

ANSWER KEY

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

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