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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2020 | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

COVID-19 changes PCCS learning plans

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

In-person learning for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools students will be halted, at least temporarily, beginning Monday, Nov. 23, district superintendent Monica Merritt revealed in an email to families.

Students in early childhood, elementary, special education, and post-secondary programs had returned to school earlier in the fall, with elementary students being taught using a hybrid system that included half-day, in-person instruction four days a week.

Merritt said the district plans to continue in-person learning on Monday,

Dec. 7, depending on the area's ability to contain the spread of COVID-19.

All organized sports (practices and contests) as well as in-person activities/clubs have also been suspended effective immediately through at least December 8, unless amended, Merritt's email stated.

The change does not impact the

schedule for the district's secondary (middle and high school) students already receiving remote instruction, and the Virtual Academy students at all levels.

Merritt revealed that, as of Nov. 16, 193 students and 82 staff members were

See **PLANS**, Page 2A



Apartments have been proposed for property in Wonderland Village along Plymouth Road near Middle Belt in Livonia.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Concerns raised over proposed Livonia apartment development

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A proposed rezoning that would bring apartment units to a vacant site on the former Wonderland Mall property has many nearby neighbors concerned.

The Livonia Planning Commission took up a rezoning request during its Tuesday meeting held virtually that would see the almost 11 acres between Walmart and LA Fitness at the Wonderland Village shopping center be rezoned from commercial to residential. The property along Plymouth Road west of Middlebelt, if rezoned, could eventually

house apartments rising several stories. That announcement spurred plenty of response from area neighbors, many of whom wrote letters to the planning department voicing their concern over the proposal.

"I'll note that the planning department did receive substantial amount of correspondence on this item. We received emails from residents of at least 37 properties in the vicinity of the rezoning," Mark Taormina, the city's planning and economic development director, said. "We also received three letters of support and a petition was presented

See **LIVONIA**, Page 2A

"All of a sudden, now they want to put a multi-family high rise. As of right now, we've polled most of the neighborhood and I would have to say 99% of the neighborhood is totally against this building."

Jeanne Sullivan Resident

Plymouth mayor talks new bike lanes

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The installation of dedicated bike lanes that cut through downtown Plymouth has been a win-Schwinn situation, so to speak, for area bicyclists — and a format drivers are embracing with few complaints.

Called a road diet, the Plymouth restructuring program reduced the number of motorized driving lanes from two to four on Main Street, from Wing to Church streets, while creating parallel lanes dedicated for two-wheeled pedal-pushers.

According to pedbikesafe.org, road diets similar to the one in Plymouth significantly reduce automobile accidents while freeing up space that can be used by bikers.

"Feedback we have received across the board has been overwhelmingly positive," said Plymouth Mayor Oliver Wolcott. "Obviously, when a program like this is implemented, there is a learning period for drivers, but we have found that once drivers get used to the new set-up, it hasn't been an issue."

Along with creating a safer haven for bicyclists, the Plymouth road diet has a more important, long-range purpose, Wolcott added.

"It creates more connectivity for people who live within the city who like to bike from their homes to downtown and for non-residents, from let's say Plymouth Township, who now have a mode of transportation to our downtown other than driving," the mayor said. "Increased connectivity is one of the primary goals of Plymouth's Master Plan, and this road diet is a step in that direction."

Wolcott revealed he is not aware of any bicycle-vehicle accidents that have occurred since the bike lanes were opened in August.

"The emails I've received — and when people stop me on the streets to talk — have been 100% positive when it comes to the bike lanes," Wolcott said.

Pedbikesafe.org added that "designing streets for bicycle use helps create a more predictable traffic environment by reducing conflicts between all modes of travel, whether the

See **BIKE LANES**, Page 2A



LPS looks toward reopening in winter

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Days after Livonia Public Schools announced Friday, Nov. 13, students wouldn't return to in-person education until Dec. 7, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announced three-week long restrictions that included a pause for in-person learning among high school students until Dec. 9.

Both decisions came as COVID-19 cases in Livonia and across the state continually climb.

When schools do return, whether it's on Dec. 9 or not, Livonia administrators will again face the task of containing the virus within its school buildings.

Looking to December

During the three week stint of virtual learning, Superintendent Andrea Oquist hopes new COVID-19 case numbers drop enough for the district to go back to classrooms. But, the superintendent said only time will tell.

"We are very, very hopeful that diligence and commitment of everyone over these next few weeks will allow us to return back to in-person on Dec. 9," Oquist said. "It really will be dependent upon the cases in our city, in our region and our consultation with the Wayne

County Health Department if we are able to return at that time."

Whenever the district does hold in-person classes again, Oquist said the district is prepared.

Since October, the superintendent said guidance from Wayne County and transparency from families regarding COVID-19 infection or exposure have been helpful.

"This is something, I think, across the board people have taken really seriously," she said.

Everybody, always

Before Livonia Public Schools officials brought staff and students back to in-person education in October, the district's administration made plans to keep the coronavirus out of schools as much as possible. According to local health departments, there is virtually no evidence of virus transmission in schools.

In the summer, officials said it would be essential for everyone in the school community to work together.

"Together, we must work to have a healthy and safe environment, Phil Francis, the district's director of operations, said in a school board meeting in July. "This means that everyone must do their part, it's a non-negotiable, it's essential."

But, that doesn't always happen, especially considering the district has about 14,000 students and 2,000 staff, 73% of which chose to participate in in-person instruction. In the weeks before the district's decision to halt in-person instruction, some administrators needed to remind parents and students to do things like wear a mask and social distance.

Kennedy Elementary principal Danielle Daniels emailed families Wednesday, Nov. 11 reminding parents their children should wear a mask and social distance at the bus stop.

At Stevenson High School, a TikTok featuring the football team dancing mask-less and in close proximity in the locker room went viral. District officials worked with the school's administration to remind them of district standards.

However, Oquist said those needs for reminders are the exception.

"Overwhelmingly, we have had an exceptional response from our students and our staff with regard to safety precautions including mask wearing," she said. "Reminders that we've had to make here and there have really been few and far between. We have been so impressed with the response from our students."

Contact reporter Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448. Follow her on Twitter @shelby_tank.

Bike lanes

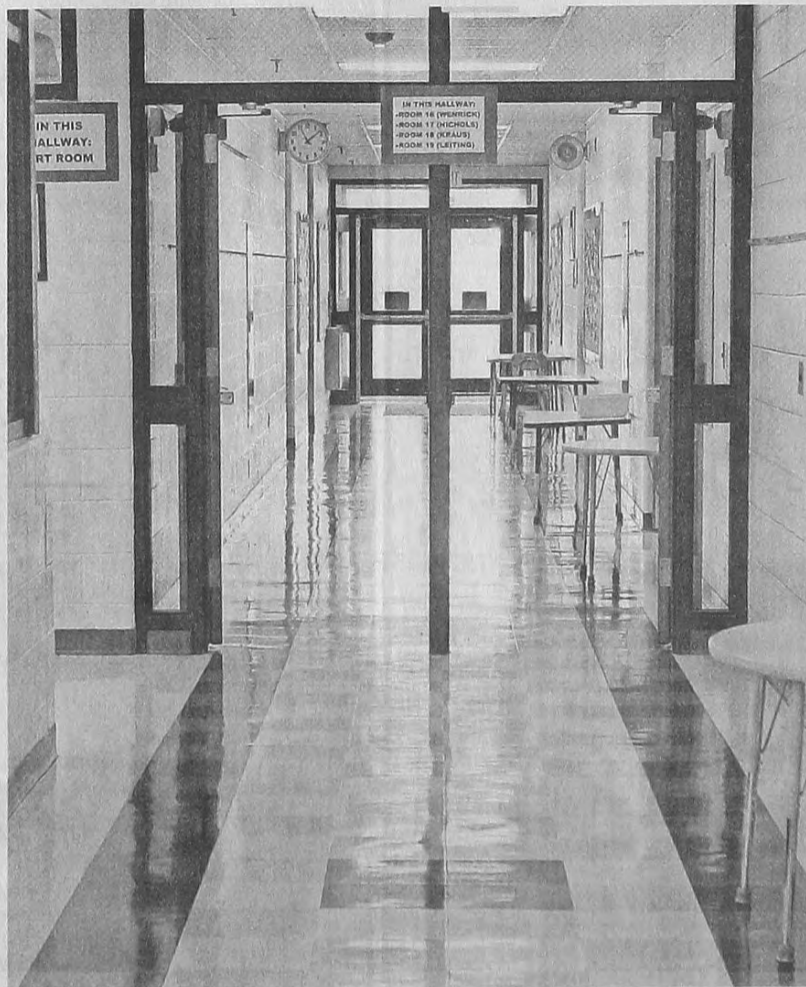
Continued from Page 1A

conflict is between bicyclists and motor vehicles or pedestrians and bicyclists.

"Dedicated bicycle facilities (e.g. bicycle lanes) on the roadway also help provide a buffer between pedestrians and motor vehicle traffic, encourage lower motor vehicle speeds, and reduce pedestrian exposure to motor vehicles at crossings."

The Main Street road-diet project was funded by the roads improvement bond that Plymouth residents passed, 1,028-728, in November 2019.

According to Kinder Institute for Urban Research, Federal Highway Association studies of road diet projects show vehicle crashes decreased 19-52% as a result of reduced speeds without reducing the number of people who can move along a roadway.



The halls of Tonda Elementary School will be empty until at least Dec. 7.
HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Plans

Continued from Page 1A

in quarantine due to COVID-19-related reasons (positive and probable cases; or close-contact cases).

"The requirement to quarantine staff and students compromises our ability to provide a consistent, high-quality instructional program for our in-person students," her email said.

"PCCS students, staff and families have done a remarkable job of doing their part to combat the transmission of the virus in our schools by adhering to our strict mitigation measures and complying with the safety protocols that are in place, but unfortunately, we are facing an intense battle with this new surge of COVID-19. Despite our best efforts, we are beginning to experience a strain on our human resources."

Plymouth-Canton elementary K-5 Safe Start students' final day of in-person instruction until at least Dec. 7 was Nov. 17.

These students will switch to virtual learning for Nov. 18 and 19, which were previously scheduled as virtual learning days due to parent-teacher conferences.

Students in the district's IPSEP program will attend school in-person through Nov. 19 while early-childhood students will be in-person through Nov. 20.

"The health data in our local area at this time supports this planned pause as an appropriate strategy to further mitigate unintended transmission throughout our school buildings," Merritt said. "We will continue monitoring local transmission data in consultation with WCHD during this time and will make any adjustments to this plan if it is deemed necessary. We all agree that an in-person model is best for student learning, and this pause provides us the best opportunity to preserve our in-person instructional model for the remainder of the 2020-21 school year."

Contact reporter Ed Wright at ewright@hometownlife.com.

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Livonia

Continued from Page 1A

today that is signed by 129 persons."

The issue was tabled by the planning commission and will be taken up at a future meeting after the developer, Livonia-based Schostak Brothers & Company, requested more time to work on the proposal.

"We would like some additional time to further evaluate our preliminary plan as well as continuing discussions with the city," said Stephen Duczynski, the company's vice president of development and construction. "We do agree and would be

happy to listen to any public comment or concern that could apply to any of these preliminary designs."

Residents speak out

Because the proposal was eventually tabled by the commission to a future meeting due to desired changes by the petitioner, few details about what were planned at the site were discussed at the meeting. But that did not stop many residents, including those who live behind Wonderland Village, to speak out against the proposal in general during the meeting.

Commission Chairman Ian Wilshaw told those in the Nov. 10 audience who were concerned that they could voice their opinions at future meetings as well. He said because the item was posted as a public hearing for the most-recent

meeting, he wanted to give residents a chance to speak.

"We will still hold an opportunity for the audience to speak on this item," he said. "We're not going to deny anyone the ability to speak on any of these petitions."

Jeanne Sullivan, who lives on nearby Orangelawn south of the development, said many of the residents have already gone through massive changes with the property in the past. Having part of the land become residential, she said, caused concerns for herself and most neighbors.

"It's like everything back there is business," she said. "All of a sudden, now they want to put a multi-family high rise."

"As of right now, we've polled most of the neighborhood and I would have to say 99% of the neighborhood is totally against this building."

Wonderland Village is the latest development at the corner that once housed a massive shopping mall. The enclosed Wonderland Mall was closed in 2003 and was eventually replaced by big-box stores Target and Walmart, along with several other businesses closer to the busy intersection.

Merlyn Smith, who lives on Richland, said once built, the new apartments would tower over the neighborhood.

"The way my street turns, I'll be able to see this two- or four-story high-rise right out my front window," Smith said. "I don't believe that belongs in a residential area."

The proposal originally before the planning commission is for rezoning and will be taken up at a future meeting. If that is recommended for approval by the commission and received a first reading by the Livonia City Council, a site plan would then be reviewed by the planning commission at a later date. The city council also has final say on the site plan for such development as well.

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

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Seymour, Regina	D56095
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Grandfather saved from burning car in Plymouth

Susan Vela hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A Michigan State Police trooper seems to have rescued a trapped Plymouth man from the remnants of an Ann Arbor Road crash involving flames on Tuesday.

According to the state agency's Twitter account, the Brighton Post trooper on patrol came upon the crash on Ann Arbor Road, as it passes over Interstate 275 in Plymouth, and realized the 56-year-old man was trapped inside a vehicle on fire.

The trooper pulled him from the vehicle before it became fully engulfed. The man, who was last listed in stable condition at a local hospital, had been with his grandson. The child, 5, suffered minor injuries.

State troopers said the crash happened because of too-fast driving on icy roads.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Follow her on Twitter @susanvela.



A Michigan State Police trooper rescued a Plymouth grandfather from a burning car Tuesday. COURTESY OF MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

Wayne County voting result certified

2 GOP canvassers reverse course after initial 'no' vote

Clara Hendrickson [Detroit Free Press](http://detroitfreepress.com)
USA TODAY NETWORK

After what was an unprecedented 2-2 deadlock along partisan lines, with the two Republican members of the Wayne County Board of Canvassers voting against certifying the county's November election results, the board unanimously voted to certify the results late Tuesday night.

The board also passed a resolution calling on Michigan Democratic Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson to conduct an independent comprehensive audit of all of the jurisdictions in the county that recorded unexplained discrepancies between the number of absentee ballots recorded as cast and the number of absentee ballots counted.

All four members of the board unanimously supported the certification of the August primary election, which also saw unexplained discrepancies.

After initially voting against certifying the election results, Monica Palmer, the Republican chair of the committee, said she would be open to certifying the election results for some jurisdictions but not Detroit and others that recorded unexplained discrepancies.

But Chris Thomas, the former director of elections for Michigan who served as a special adviser to Detroit City Clerk Janice Winfrey, responded, "I think that's absurd. I think that would make a mockery of the situation. To open the door to selective canvassing would be a huge disservice to the election process."

Public commenters who spoke during the meeting accused the board's Republican members of disenfranchising hundreds of thousands of voters — particularly African-American voters — in initially refusing to certify the election.

Kinloch accused the Republican members of playing politics rather than fulfilling their legal obligation to certify the results. "I believe politics made its presence today," Kinloch said. "This is reckless and irresponsible action by this board," he added. Democratic board member Allen Wilson agreed. "I'm actually appalled to be sitting here today," he said.

The board is comprised of four members — two Democrats and two Republicans.

Just minutes after the Republican members had voted against certifying the results, the Michigan Republican Party released a statement from Laura Cox, who chairs the state party.

"I am proud that, due to the efforts of the Michigan Republican Party, the Republican National Committee and the Trump Campaign, enough evidence of irregularities and potential voter fraud was uncovered resulting in the Wayne County Board of Canvassers refusing to certify their election results," Cox said.

Michigan Democratic Party chair Lavora Barnes called the initial vote "an outrageous display of partisan posturing." She added, "Monica Palmer and William Hartmann have chosen to tarnish their personal legacy by picking up the GOP banner of making allega-



Absentee ballots are processed by election officials at TCF Center in Downtown Detroit on Nov. 4. KIMBERLY P. MITCHELL/DETROIT FREE PRESS

"No canvassing board has ever refused to certify an election. Refusal to certify the results is just a partisan attempt to stretch out the process, feed Trump's lies about our elections, and set up a right-wing power grab that ignores the will of the people."

Lonnie Scott Executive director of Progress Michigan, a progressive advocacy organization

tions without any evidence. For the Republican members of the Wayne County Board of Canvassers to buy into conspiracy theories and completely disregard the will of the voters in Michigan is not only shameful but a complete dereliction of duties."

Palmer had an ethics complaint filed against her in October accusing her of a conflict of interest. The complaint accused Palmer of running a "dark-money PAC" to promote candidates for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, an election she oversees, and called on her to step down from the board. The Wayne County Ethics Board will meet Wednesday to discuss the complaint against Palmer.

Tuesday was the final day the board could certify

the county's election results. The unanimous vote to certify the results comes just in time for the board to meet the state's deadline.

Legal challenges mounted in the wake of the election and brought increased attention to the audit and certification of the results undertaken by each county's board of canvassers, a process that typically unfolds relatively unnoticed. The Zoom call for the board of canvassers' meeting was initially limited to 100 participants, but was later expanded to accommodate more than 300 participants.

The meeting was called to order at 4:46 p.m. almost two hours late, as members waited on affidavits filed by individuals present at TCF Center, where Detroit's election workers processed and counted the absentee ballots cast by the city's voters.

A request made to the Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday morning asking the court to stop the Wayne County Board of Canvassers from certifying the election results before its scheduled 3 p.m. meeting also created last-minute uncertainty. The court did not grant leave to appeal before the members of the board met.

Protesters with the Metro Detroit Action Council, a local community organization that focuses on economic and racial injustices, gathered outside the building where the board of canvassers met, demanding the board certify the election results.

See WAYNE RESULTS, Page 6A

Westland City Hall closed to the public through Dec. 9

Westland Mayor William Wild announced in an effort to help decrease the spread of COVID-19, the City of Westland Administrative Offices will close to the public through 9 a.m. Dec. 9.

The mayor also announced the temporary closure of the Jefferson Barns Community Vitality Center, the Friendship Senior Center and the Mike Modano Ice Arena to the public.

The Westland Public Library will remain open with limited capacity and the 18th District Court will remain open.

For the most current information and updates on other city closures and postponements, please visit the city's website.

In accordance with state and federal guidelines with regards to social distancing, limits on indoor gatherings and requirements for work from home allowances, Westland City Hall will remain operational with a limited staff.

Residents are encouraged to utilize the city's online services during this time. You can also locate contact information for city departments on the city's website. City staff will still be responding to emails and voice-mails as quickly as possible.

There are also two drop boxes located in front of City Hall for residents to drop off payments and paperwork which will continue to be checked daily.

Essential government services that will continue

include public safety, utilities, animal control, housing and building departments, sanitation (including trash collection), and finance.

The City of Westland has also announced the cancellation of the annual "Deck the City Hall" holiday event which was scheduled to take place Dec. 9.

Public meetings, including meetings of the Westland City Council will be conducted virtually.

"Per the Governor's Emergency Order, MDHHS Epidemic Order and MIOSHA Emergency Rules, it is crucial that we take these necessary precautions to protect our residents and our employees," commented Mayor William R. Wild.

For more information, please call (734) 467-3200.

COVID-19 Q&A

Can I still hold my event under new restrictions?

Megan Banta Lansing State Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

LANSING — As Michigan officials started loosening restrictions during the pandemic, people started planning weddings, holiday dinners and other gatherings again.

Now, they'll likely have to alter plans following a new order from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services that Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announced Sunday evening.

That order, meant to contain the rapid spread of COVID-19 while avoiding another stay-home order, limits gatherings but has many more exceptions than the orders in March and April did.

Here's the type of events you can hold under the new restrictions, which take effect Wednesday.

Indoor gatherings

For the most part, people can only hold indoor gatherings if they're hosting them at someone's home.

Those kinds of gatherings are only allowed if fewer than 10 people attend, and only if you invite people from just one other household.

Indoor gatherings are prohibited at non-residential venues with some exceptions.

Outdoor gatherings

There's a little more leeway for outdoor gatherings.

Someone hosting people at their home can invite up to two other households to events. They can have up to 25 people in attendance, including people in their household.

Up to 25 people can attend an event at a non-residential venue with additional restrictions based on seating arrangement:

- No more than 20 people per 1,000 square feet at a venue without fixed seating
- No more than 20% capacity at a venue with fixed seating

No indoor dining or gatherings at bowling alleys, movie theaters

There are no gatherings allowed at:

- **Entertainment venues**, such as auditoriums, movie theaters, concert halls and stadiums

- **Recreational facilities**, such as arcades, bingo halls, bowling alleys, casinos, night clubs, skating rinks, strip clubs and water parks

Restaurants cannot allow indoor dining, but they can offer takeout or delivery and outdoor dining as long as tables are 6 feet apart and seat no more than six people.

There are exceptions to that for custodial settings, medical facilities, school and university cafeterias, shelters and soup kitchens. In those settings, people must sit 6 feet apart unless they are from the same household.

Capacity limits for stores, museums, gyms

Retail stores, libraries and museums can continue to serve patrons as long as they don't exceed 30% capacity. There's an exception to allow one customer to enter at a time if "strict adherence to the 30% total occupancy limit would otherwise result in closure."

As in previous orders, retail stores must establish lines to separate people by at least six feet at entry and check-out.

Gyms remain open under the emergency order at 25% capacity for individuals to work out. Workout stations must be spaced at least 12 feet apart.

Businesses with waiting rooms must separate households by at least 6 feet and, when possible, have people wait in their cars for their appointments to be called.

Indoor and outdoor pools can be open at 25% capacity.

Hair salons, tanning salons, massage parlors, tattoo shops and other similar businesses can be open but must require appointments and face masks. These kinds of businesses cannot have people in a waiting area.

Exceptions for work, schools, some funerals

The limitations do not apply to:



Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer speaks during a news conference to announce a new coronavirus order Nov. 15 in Lansing.

COURTESY OF MICHIGAN EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

- Incidental and temporary gatherings in airports, bus stations, exercise facilities, food service establishments, shopping malls and public pools

- Meetings between an employee and a customer for the purpose of receiving services

- Workplace gatherings that comply with Oct. 14 restrictions from the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration

- Voting or official election-related activities

- Training of law enforcement, correctional, medical or first responder personnel that can't be conducted remotely

- Education and support services at schools serving students in prekindergarten through eighth grade

- Children in a child-care or camp setting

- People on a school bus or other public transit

- Gatherings for purpose of medical treatment, including mental health and substance use disorder support groups

- Funerals with 25 or fewer people in attendance

- Residential care facilities, which must follow separate restrictions from an Oct. 21 order

Even under the exceptions, venues must be designed to encourage and maintain physical distancing, including making sure people in different households are at least 6 feet apart when possible.



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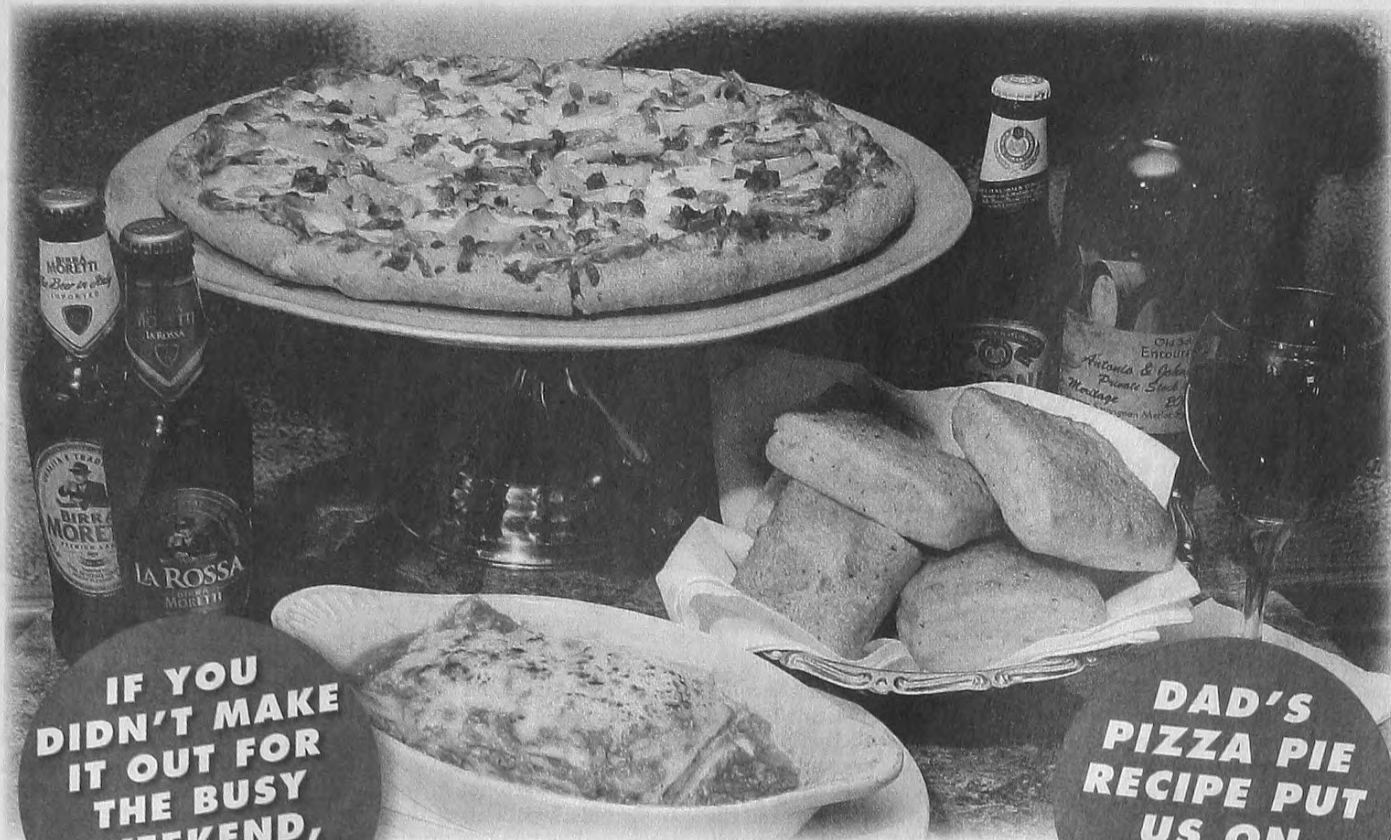


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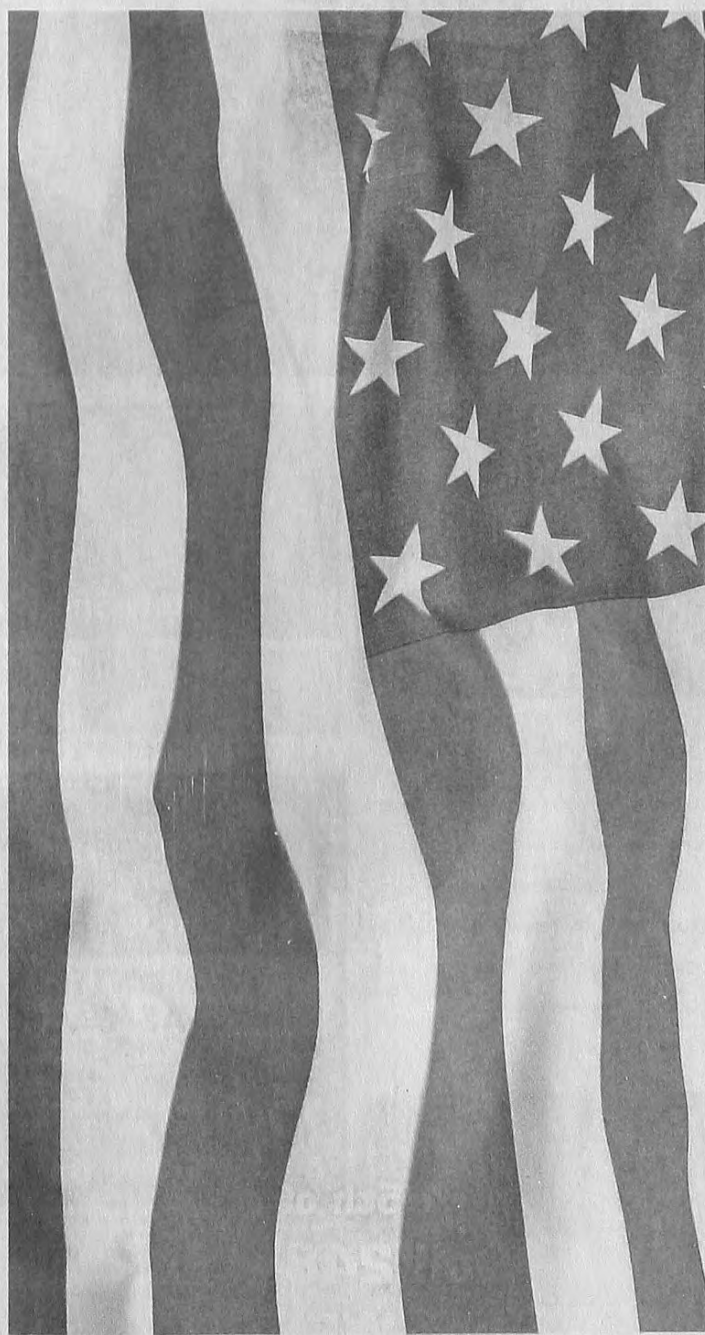
"When we honor our flag, we honor what we stand for as a nation—freedom, equality, justice, and hope." - Ronald Regan

SALUTING OUR VETERANS

**Veterans Day,
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All past and present U.S. military receive 50% off lunch or dinner.

Beverages and gratuity are not included, US Military ID is requested, (dine-in only). A donation will be made to Veterans Outreach Project of Southeast Michigan.



Wayne results

Continued from Page 3A

Lonnie Scott, executive director of Progress Michigan, a progressive advocacy organization, also called on the Republican members of the board to certify the election earlier Tuesday.

"No canvassing board has ever refused to certify an election. Refusal to certify the results is just a partisan attempt to stretch out the process, feed Trump's lies about our elections, and set up a right-wing power grab that ignores the will of the people," Scott said in a press release.

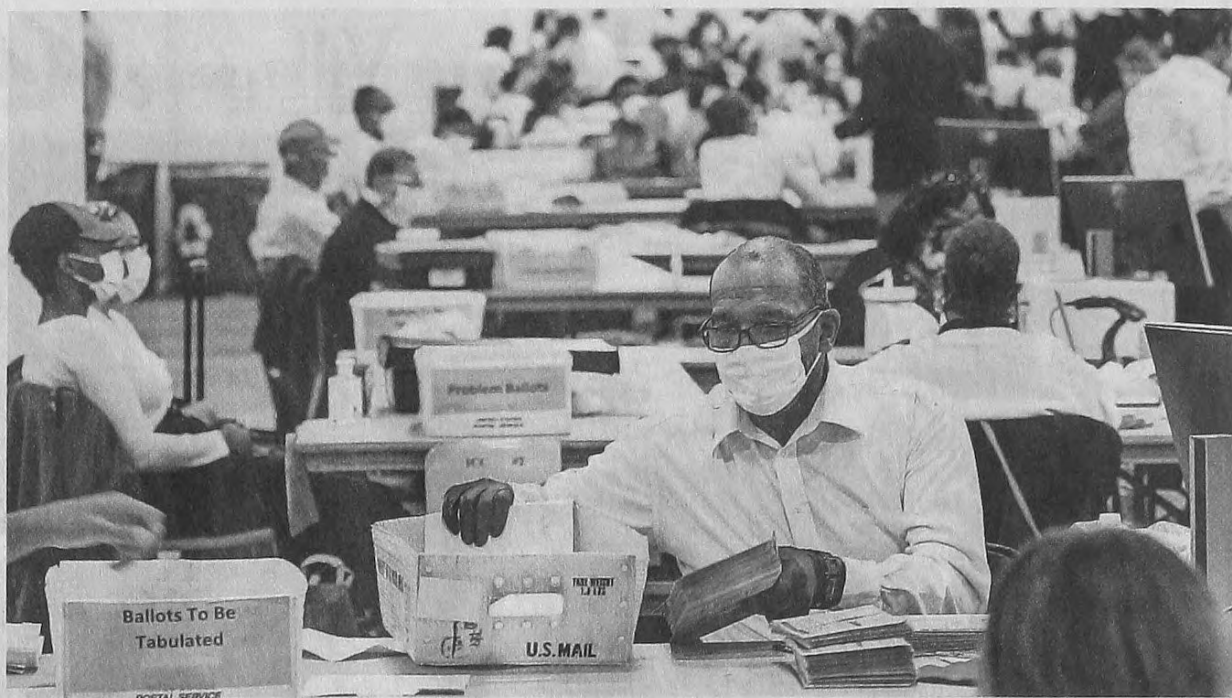
Wayne County's unofficial election results, which were posted Nov. 5, showed former Vice-President Joe Biden received 587,074 votes — 67.99% of the votes cast for president in Wayne County — while President Donald Trump received 264,149, or 30.59%.

Trump has refused to concede the presidential contest to Biden, making unsubstantiated claims that the election was rife with fraud. Trump's campaign and Republican challengers have filed lawsuits across the country to contest the election.

Six Michigan lawsuits seeking to delay or stop the certification of the state's 16 electoral votes for Biden have focused on the three days Detroit's election workers processed and counted the absentee ballots cast by the city's voters at TCF Center. Lawsuits filed in the wake of the election have leveled allegations that thousands of invalid ballots were counted by Detroit election workers.

The lawsuits are based largely on Republican challengers' allegations that Detroit election workers counted ballots cast by ineligible voters, as well as ballots that arrived past the return deadline. Republican challengers also have claimed that they were singled out by election workers from reentering the counting hub when the room had reached capacity, though officials noted that challengers from all parties were prohibited from reentering because of capacity limits. The claims have so far been rejected in court.

Two of the lawsuits were dismissed by Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge Timothy Kenny. On Friday, Kenny dismissed a lawsuit filed by David Kallman on behalf of two Wayne County voters, writing in his opinion that the



Poll workers count absentee ballots for the city of Detroit at the TCF Center in downtown Detroit on Election Day. RYAN GARZA/DETROIT FREE PRESS

lawsuit presented an incorrect account of the events that took place at TCF. On Monday, Kallman asked the Michigan Court of Appeals to reverse the lower court's ruling. After a three-judge panel denied the request, Kallman asked the Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday morning to act immediately to stop the Wayne County Board of Canvassers from certifying the election results and order a separate audit of the election.

While auditing the August primary election results, the Wayne County Board of Canvassers found that in 363 of the city's 503 precincts — roughly 72% of Detroit's precincts — there was no explanation for small discrepancies between the number of absentee ballots recorded in the precinct's poll book as cast and the number of absentee ballots counted. This election, 94 of the city's 134 absent voter counting boards — roughly 70% of Detroit's absent voter counting boards — recorded unexplained discrepancies. But Detroit was not the only jurisdiction that reported unexplained discrepancies this election.

Of Detroit's 503 Election Day precincts, 66 recorded unexplained dis-

crepancies in the vote totals as did 94 of the city's 134 absent voter counting boards. The majority of Election Day precincts and absent voter counting boards that were not in "balance," recorded discrepancies of three votes or less. Ten Election Day precincts and 43 absent voter counting boards recorded discrepancies of four or more votes or more. The discrepancies amount to roughly 367 votes. Detroit's unofficial election results show roughly 150,000 Detroiters voted in November's election.

Under Michigan election law, a precinct that is not in "balance" is disqualified from participating in a recount, and the election results originally reported by the precinct stand as final.

Shortly after certifying the county's primary results, Kinloch told the Free Press that the board "saw no evidence of individuals voting who were not supposed to." Instead, election officials pointed to voter records that were not consistently updated to reflect whether a voter had returned an absentee ballot, as well as ballots that were placed in the wrong precinct container as explanations for the discrepancies.

The Board of State Canvassers has

until Nov. 23 to certify Michigan's statewide election results. Recount petitions for the presidential, Senate, U.S. House and State House seats must be filed with the Secretary of State within 48 hours after the board has certified the statewide results.

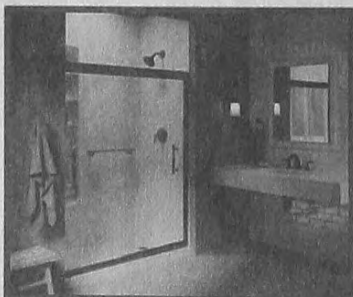
A change to Michigan's recount process made after the 2016 presidential election requires candidates to prove they have a reasonable chance to win in order to initiate a recount. Biden won Michigan by a wide margin — more than 146,000 votes — the state's unofficial results show. Legal experts said they expect the State Board of Canvassers will meet the deadline for certifying the results of the presidential contest, despite pending lawsuits seeking to delay the process.

If legal disputes regarding the election are resolved by Dec. 8, the certified statewide results are free from any further legal challenge and Congress must accept them as final. Michigan's 16 presidential electors are scheduled to convene Dec. 14 to cast the state's Electoral College votes.

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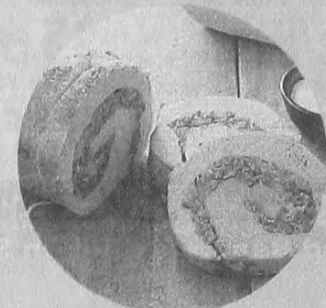
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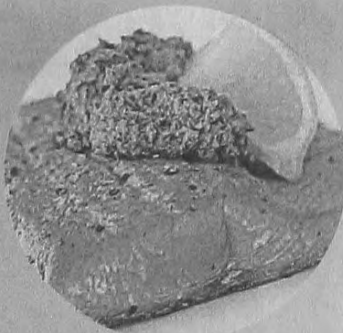
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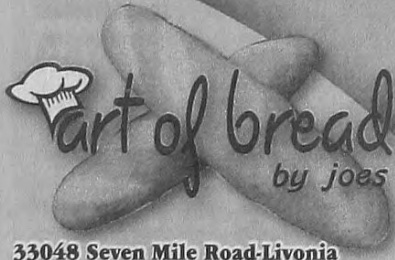


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SPORTS

MHSAA plans to finish fall season in 2020

Colin Gay

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Heading into the 2020-21 athletic calendar, Michigan High School Athletic Association Executive Director Mark Uyl said they were going to find a way to have three district sports seasons - fall, winter and spring - in the school year during the coronavirus pandemic.

And after the latest announcement made by the state, issuing guidelines

closing high schools for in-person learning and stopping non-professional athletic competitions for the next three weeks, Uyl said Monday that plan has not changed.

Uyl announced that he was to meet with the MHSAA board of directors Wednesday to create updated schedules to complete the three remaining fall postseason tournaments - football, girls swim and dive, and volleyball - by the end of the calendar year.

Those updated schedules were to be released Wednesday afternoon, per Uyl.

"We're going to take the emergency order at its face value," Uyl said in a press conference. "We're going to wait until Dec. 8. Hopefully our numbers get down enough that we can resume practice and competition. We'll try and get those three fall tournaments completed by Jan. 1."

For the upcoming winter sports season, Uyl stated that the MHSAA will try and find a set date for practices to re-start, revising competition schedules and are considering moving back post-season tournaments to end near the end

of March.

If the three-week "pause" is extended, Uyl said the schedule is fluid and may have to change.

"If the order is extended, as we have been to a certain degree going back to March, is we look at what the extension date would be, we sit down as a staff, we re-engage our board and we go ahead with Plan B and Plan C," Uyl said. "I can probably tell you we will release dates after Wednesday's meeting, which will

See MHSAA, Page 2B

FOOTBALL



Livonia Churchill players raise their district title trophy on Nov. 13. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

BACK TO BACK

Churchill defeats rival Franklin to repeat as district champs

Colin Gay

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Since taking over the Livonia Churchill football program before the 2013 season, Bill DeFillipo has led the Chargers to six playoff appearances in eight seasons, including in each of the past four.

Before 2019, Churchill had only won two of four playoff games, falling to Canton in the district final in 2014 and to Livonia Franklin in 2017.

Churchill broke the seal in 2019, winning its first district title since 2004 with a win against Lakeview. But in 2020, facing area-rival Franklin for the second time this season, Churchill (6-2) continued to make history, beating the Patriots (5-4), 36-28, to win back-to-back district titles for the first time in school history.

"I've been here awhile, a lot of the coaching staff awhile," DeFillipo said. "There were years where we had good seasons and make it in. Then we'd lose in the second round in a rematch to Canton and Plymouth. Or we would get to round two and have three of our key guys injured that couldn't play."

"It's great to kind of get over the hump and do it two years in a row because we always end up seeming to have something fall a little short not our way."

Churchill will host Oak Park in an attempt to earn its first regional title in school history.



The Chargers' Boston Clegg Jr. runs in his team's final touchdown in the last seconds of the game, returning a fumble recovery. On offense, Clegg led all rushers in the game with 119 yards and added two receptions for 94 yards.

Veterans thrive with momentum

Like their first meeting, in which Churchill came back from a 10-point deficit with seven minutes to go - momentum showed up late in the Chargers favor.

Holding onto a 14-7 halftime lead, Churchill senior Alonte Williams broke free on an 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown coming out of the locker room. But for the remainder of the third

quarter, Franklin slowly started to take over.

Junior quarterback Zac Olesuk led the Patriots on a 12-play, 88-yard scoring drive - helped by a pass interference call that brought Franklin to the Churchill 28 - ending with a 4-yard run up the middle by running back Cordell Mabins.

After stopping Churchill on a three-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2B

VOLLEYBALL

Marian, Novi play waiting game

Colin Gay

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Novi volleyball already had experience with COVID-19.

After playing three non-league games and the season opener against Hartland Sept. 15, the Wildcats were forced to quarantine for two weeks, not being able to play again until Oct. 1.

"We really learned from that," Novi head coach Kacy Moran said. "We really took it seriously. We talked about it all the time of, 'Be safe, be healthy, wear your mask, do the right thing, stay 6 feet apart.'"

"I really, truly believed that we were in the clear to make the push."

Momentum was on Novi's side. After returning from quarantine, the Wildcats failed to lose a league contest and, after beating Northville, 3-2, in the first round of the playoffs, have swept each remaining opponent in the playoffs.

Then everything stopped.

The state and the Michigan High School Athletic Association announced Nov. 15 that new restrictions to slow the spread of the coronavirus over the next three weeks would halt the volleyball postseason tournament with one week to go.

After the state announced that the guidelines would begin to take effect Wednesday morning, the MHSAA said that practices and competitions would be stopped immediately, erasing any chance of completing the originally scheduled state quarterfinal game Tuesday for two area teams: Novi and Marian.

MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl said Monday that playing the quarterfinal games prior to the start of the guidelines hours later would have been "irresponsible."

Marian head coach Mayssa Cook,

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 3B

"For the last six weeks, we have all made a pact that we're not going to be around anyone other than our teammates and our immediate family. It just seems very abrupt. We have a week left in the season."

Mayssa Cook
Marian head coach

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FOOTBALL

Canton's perfect season ends with district final loss to Belleville

Ben Szilagy

Special to Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Canton had been reeling the past couple of years. While its 12-year playoff streak was strong, the program wasn't the same.

Four years ago, the current seniors on Canton's football team only won two games during their freshman season, but matured into a team that helped put the Chiefs back on the map with a league title.

Even though the season was special, the Chiefs' undefeated season came to an abrupt end Nov. 13 in the Division I district final in a 53-29 loss to Belleville.

"Our connection as a team was special," Canton senior running back Marco Johnson said through tears. "Everybody believed in one another. Coaching staff believed in us, and we believed in them. For me as a running back, our line was special. I believed in them. We all trusted one another, and it got us to where we are today."

"Belleville is a great team. Props to them. I hope they go far in the playoffs. I'm just happy for what we have. Our team is special. I'm just going to miss it for sure."

The Tigers (9-0) pounced early behind a commanding performance from senior quarterback Christian Dhue-Reed. Except for a 55-yard touchdown run by junior Deshaun Lee, Dhue-Reed accounted for four touchdowns - three passing, one rushing. He ended the half 10-of-13 and 200 yards through the air, and five carries for 30 yards.

Nothing the Chiefs did seemed to matter as the half ended 34-0.

"You look at every kid here, they grew up together. It's just hometown football," Canton head coach Andrew LaFata said. "Every kid is a Plymouth-Canton kid, and they came out and played their tails off. We just ran into a better team. We're a city team, they're a county team."

"It is what it is. They had guys all over the place. (Belleville) was physical, and they were flowing fast from the backside and the front side. They're a great team"

While Canton could have accepted defeat, they wanted to enjoy the last half of football it had.

On the first drive of the second half, the Chiefs were

able to attack the edge of the Tiger defense and build some momentum down the field on runs from Johnson and junior running back Zack Badger. When the defense crept up, Canton attacked through the air as senior Kaleb Burg found Johnson over the middle for a 19-yard touchdown to get on the board, 34-7, with 6:21 left in the third quarter.

"It's playing loose and to come out in the second half to have fun. We wanted them to play for the guy next to them and enjoy the last half of football we had. I'm proud of how they responded," LaFata said

Belleville and Dhue-Reed kept the pedal to the metal on offense and didn't let up through the air either building the lead on a 19-yard and 45-yard touchdown pass before his day was done.

Canton went back to work, and scored on a hard fought 35-yard touchdown run by Badger to break back into the lead, 47-13, with 9:16 left in the fourth quarter. The defense on the ensuing possession forced a fumble that was recovered by senior Aiden Tafelski that set up a short field.

"The message was 'Stay true.' Be who we are, and play Canton football," Johnson said. "We wanted to get our last hurrah in and go out with a bang. We never stopped fighting. That's what we're bred for."

Johnson had two touchdown runs in the fourth quarter that were bookended by a 70-yard return by Belleville's Rashad Wilson.

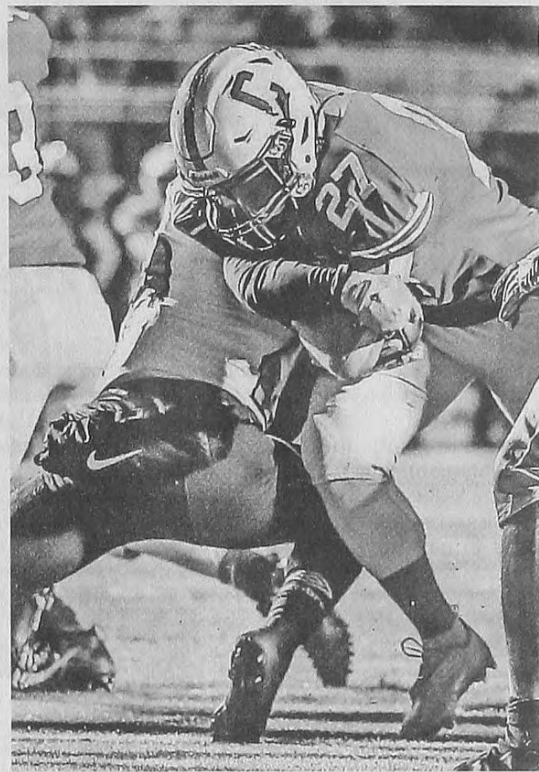
The Canton seniors left their mark on the program, returning some hardware to the athletic wing of Canton High School, and they'll hold a special place in LaFata's heart.

"They mean a lot. They put us on the map. The way they attacked the off-season, and just competed through the pandemic and everything. They had high goals, and they achieved them," he said.

"It hurts right now that it's over for them. But those guys, if you could see them and be around them, and see how they attacked the weight room, attacked practice, you'd be proud. It wasn't a yelling and screaming year with these guys. They did whatever you told them to do."

"They were an unbelievable class. They played high school football the right way, and I'm proud of them for that."

Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.



Canton senior Marco Johnson barrels into the end zone for touchdown against Belleville Nov. 13.

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL VASILNEK/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWN LIFE.COM



Canton's Wesley Faulkner stiff-arms a Belleville defender in the district final matchup.

Churchill

Continued from Page 1B

and-out, Olesuk found junior wide receiver Brandon Reinten on a 74-yard floater to tie the game at 21. And while Churchill took a lead with a 22-yard field goal, Franklin took it right back with a 1-yard run by Mabins - his second of the game, finishing with 88 yards rushing.

"Our kids just wanted to continue to play," Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert said. "They weren't ready to give up on the game and we were just able to get some momentum and get some things going offensively that we couldn't in the first half."

Trailing by four points with 5:12 left in the game, DeFillippo knew he did not need to make a grandiose speech to his team of veterans. He knew they knew what needed to get done.

Senior quarterback Gavin Brooks took over. He knew there were missed opportunities to put the game away in the first half, including three drops and an overthrow on a flea-flicker pass attempt.

"We were shooting ourselves in the foot a little bit and we did that kind of all night," Brooks said. "But at the end, we were like, 'This is it. This is the season.' We just had to do what we do to pull out a win, and we did."

After missing Bailey Brooks on the first pass attempt, Gavin Brooks ignited the offense with his legs, recording a first down with an 11-yard rush. He then completed three-straight passes, his third a 39-yard shot to his brother, giving Churchill the 30-28 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Churchill freshman Masiah Amerson tried to end it for good, picking up a squib kick - Churchill's second of the game, with the

Two Livonia Franklin Patriots console one another after the loss to Churchill.

JOHN HEIDER/
HOMETOWN-LIFE.COM



first one coming from senior Malik Jakes in the first quarter - and giving the Chargers possession again with less than a minute left to play.

But some miscues in the red zone allowed for Franklin to run one more play deep in its own territory with 2.2 seconds left.

Junior linebacker Boston Clegg knew there was going to be some trickery involved with the Franklin offense. When Olesuk threw the first pass, and the receiver immediately passed it off to another, senior cornerback Jordan Garcia slammed into the receiver, giving Clegg an opportunity to pick up the football and waltz into the end zone, scoring the touchdown as the final buzzer sounded.

To Clegg, his score - his only touchdown of the game - was just an exclamation point on Churchill meeting up to the challenge offensively in the fourth quarter.

"With everything, we had to come back in the second half and score, catch everything, make plays and get first downs," Clegg said. "That's what we did."

Churchill quarterback Gavin Brooks completed 13-of-23 passes for 280 yards and two touchdowns, while Clegg led all rushers with 119 yards, along with two receptions for 94 yards.

Olesuk completed 11-of-20 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

Continue to grow

Since Franklin's first loss to Churchill in Week 3, Kelbert said he has seen a lot of growth from his team, overcoming the mistakes and unprecedented nature of the first weeks of the season.

"We weren't communicating, we weren't trusting each other or playing together," Kelbert said. "Our motto was 'Continue to get better and let's see where it takes us.'"

"To grow as they grew, the team develop they way they did at the end, it's a credit to them."

Churchill still has a chance to grow, hosting Oak Park in the regional final.

In 2019, the Chargers came up just short on the road against Walled Lake Western in the regional final. But, to DeFillippo, he doesn't need to remind his veteran team about that.

"Our kids never flinch, they don't panic. They just keep playing hard," DeFillippo said. "Usually when you do that, we have been fortunate enough that things have worked out"

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.

MHSAA

Continued from Page 1B

include a return to activity on Dec. 9. But as things get extended and pushed back, we will tweak and change our plan as well."

The MHSAA executive director said his main focus is giving student-athletes the experience of completing their season, no matter if that means limiting or barring spectators. He said, since bringing back fall sports in the middle of the pandemic in September, high school athletics have been "one thread of normalcy" for the students.

Uyl said what the MHSAA has been able to do for students has been "incredible for kids in our state," and that the completion of boys and girls cross country, along with boys soccer, gives him hope for the remaining three fall sports.

Uyl said that he and the MHSAA have been in constant contact with local and county health departments over the course of the fall season.

"The thing that we have heard over and over and over again from each of the county health departments that we have talked with is that the virus was not being spread during the school day," Uyl said. "That the schools, the in-person educational day, were doing as good of a job as they could and we were not seeing any sort of statistically significant spread of the virus during the school day."

"The same county health department officials went on to say they found very little evidence that the virus was being spread at practice."

"There was not any evidence saying that the virus was being spread in competitions."

However, with the three-week period of increased restrictions to limit the spread of the coronavirus that started Wednesday, Uyl said it would have been "irresponsible" to host state quarterfinal volleyball contests that were originally scheduled for Tuesday.

'Much different than in March and April'

The executive director states that the MHSAA is in a completely different place than they were when winter

and spring sports were postponed and later canceled in March and April.

"I think this is much different than where we were at last March and April. This was a new phenomenon for all of us," Uyl said. "Certainly in March heading into April, we had plans the entire time to complete a winter as well as a spring season. We ran out of runway when the governor made the call, the only call that she could at the time, to end in-person instruction and the school year."

"We've gotten a two-month plus of data that not only can sports be played, but it can be played safely."

"Hopefully in three weeks, the numbers return to where they were for the bulk of the fall season and we can get back to completing the fall and getting a revised plan for the winter."

According to Uyl, Ford Field is still in play to host the MHSAA football state finals, but may not be held on a traditional Friday and Saturday.

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.

New home for Livonia's used sporting goods shop

David Veselenak

Hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

David Jefferson has long dreamed of having his own business. That dream is finally a reality.

After about 15 years managing Play It Again Sports in Livonia, the Ann Arbor resident now owns the store and relocated it to 31224 Five Mile on the northeast corner of Five Mile and Merriman.

The store purchases used sporting goods products from customers and Jefferson hopes to begin selling sports equipment sometime by early December.

"It's happening quickly," he said. "We're getting the amount we need to open."

The opening of the secondhand shop marks a return of sorts for the company to Livonia: the former store that operated on the southeast corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads closed last year. Jefferson said he began looking at business opportunities and decided he'd purchase the area franchise for the Minnesota-based company and began looking for a new spot.

He discovered the storefront in the plaza would become vacant after Ultimate Sewing Place was moving to another location in the same strip mall. After doing a walk-through, they planned on signing the lease and taking control of the space in April. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, that delayed the lease signing and Jefferson was not able to access the building until October.

The shop's been open for customers to bring in their items to sell since the beginning of November. Play It Again Sports sells sports equipment of all kinds, from baseball to hockey to lacrosse to disc golf. Items can be sold to the store and receive an amount of cash or store credit based on the condition and the type of equipment it is.

Working at such a store has become a passion for him, said his wife, Amelia Bateman. When they went looking for opportunities, they always returned to



David Jefferson, co-owner of Livonia's Play It Again Sports, talks about getting the mostly used sporting goods shop up and running.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Play It Again Sports.

"It became so clear that he loved working there," she said. "There's several occasions where he's like, 'I should continue on a career path or find something else,' but he just loved managing this store."

When it comes to the most popular items in the shop, it's no surprise for Livonia, Jefferson said: hockey gear is a huge hit, from skates to pads. Also popular are exercise machines such as stationary bicycles and other workout equipment for the home.

"Hockey and fitness are two year-round sports," Jefferson said. "Everything else is seasonal. We have to cater to the community."

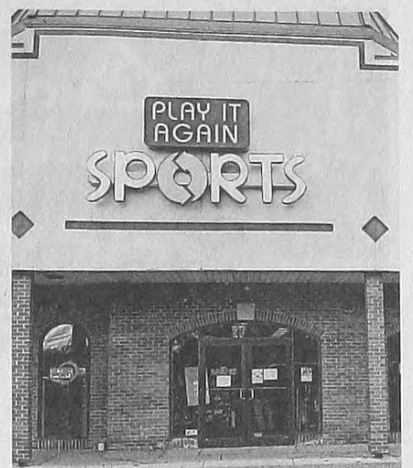
Jefferson's shop faces a new reality and new competition from seller-to-



Some of the available golf gear.

seller websites such as Facebook, which weren't around 15 years ago. Now, he joins others online looking for deals to continue to remain competitive.

"It makes it a little bit hard to get used equipment in the store," he said. "I'm going to Facebook Marketplace, I'm going



Play It Again Sports is at 31224 Five Mile Road.



Jefferson's wife, Amelia Bateman, a looks over the hockey gloves.

to Craigslist, I'm emailing those people and telling them, 'I'd love to buy this from you. Whatever we have to do to get used inventory into the store, because it really sells itself.'"

The store's current hours can be found on its website, playitagainsports.com/locations/livonia-mi.

Having the store is a fulfillment of passions for Jefferson, a former college roller hockey player at Towson University. Being able to trade stories and assist those looking to up their game drives him to come to work every day.

"I love sports and I love helping people. When they come in and they want to talk about their sport and their needs, I enjoy helping them fill their needs."

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



The Novi volleyball team won its sixth district final in the past seven seasons.

COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Volleyball

Continued from Page 1B

who, days ago, coached her team to a regional title in front of a crowd of 120 allowed per team, said the decisions made by the MHSAA were unforeseen.

"We, thankfully, have not had any issues on our team," Cook said. "For the last six weeks, we have all made a pact that we're not going to be around anyone other than our teammates and our immediate family. It just seems very abrupt. We have a week left in the season."

Moran, as a high school teacher, was aware of the rising cases but felt that volleyball was in the clear with only eight teams left approaching the final stretch of games.

"Honestly, it seemed we were all pretty in the dark until the eleventh hour," Moran said. "I don't think any of us were expecting that when we only had one week left, that the season would be on pause."

Questions remain

When Moran held a Zoom call with her team and coaches soon after the announcement was made, emotions were running high. She said she fielded multiple questions of uncertainty: Is it only going to be a three-week pause? How many practices will they allow us to have? When will these games be played?

But even though many of the questions are unanswerable at this point,

Moran told her team to control what they can control. She told them that Novi is not the only team that is affected by this shutdown, encouraging them to keep moving forward.

"I know, regardless of what happens, my team wants to finish, wants to have that ending note regardless of what the outcome is," Moran said. "Hopefully that happens sooner rather than later."

While Cook knows that all teams are in the same boat, she is worried about the three weeks of no practice, squashing the momentum Marian built over the final six weeks of the season and culminating in a five-set thriller win against rival Mercy in the regional final.

"When you are not practicing as a team, you are losing your timing, your chemistry, your rhythm to the game," Cook said. "I don't know that opening up in three weeks and saying, 'OK, go ahead and play your last two matches' is going to be any team's real best effort."

But volleyball teams across the state will have to revert back to online workouts and Zoom calls prior to the start of three of the most important games of the season.

While it may not be ideal, Cook said Marian and all teams will be forced to adapt.

"I wish it was up to (my team) or me but we have to follow the guidelines put forth by the MHSAA whether we agree with them or not," Cook said.

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Raptors unsure of home for 2020-21

Mark Medina

USA TODAY

The conference call took place in his native Hawaii, far from where Toronto Raptors general manager Bobby Webster normally works.

Even when NBA training camps open in less than two weeks, Webster may still have to work away from where the Raptors normally train and play.

"We want to stay in Toronto. But as we all know, time is of the essence," Webster said Tuesday. "We're also working on a path to play elsewhere."

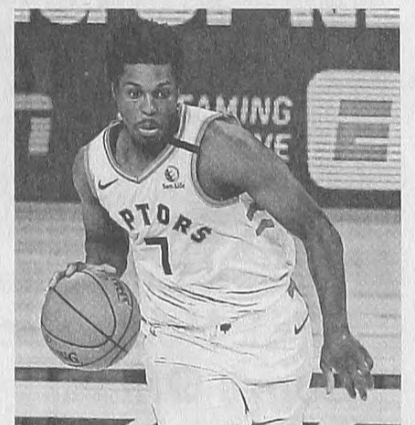
The Raptors currently face more complicated logistics than the NBA's 29 other teams because of Canada's coronavirus regulations. Although the Raptors are allowed to travel to the United States, they would be subject to a 14-day quarantine anytime they returned home. Any visiting team would face the same restrictions.

That would lead to a disrupted itinerary considering the NBA plans to have a reduced 72-game regular season between December and May, followed by the playoffs scheduled through late July.

"We don't have a drop-dead date" with determining where the Raptors would practice and play games for the 2020-21 season, Webster maintained. But with training camps beginning on Dec. 1 and the season opener taking place on Dec. 22, Webster conceded "it's getting close."

The Raptors have made proposals to the Canadian government about lifting those restrictions. Webster added he's "not aware of any communications with the U.S. government," either with the administrations of President Donald Trump or president-elect Joe Biden. The Raptors are also hopeful that the Canadian government will take into account how the NBA successfully hosted a season restart on an isolated campus outside Orlando, Florida, which included daily COVID-19 testing.

"There an infinite number of boxes to check into each location," Webster said. "We're doing that in a couple of different ones. Obviously we hope to have resolu-



Toronto Raptors guard Kyle Lowry controls the ball during a playoff game against the Brooklyn Nets on Aug. 17. KIM KLEMENT/USA TODAY SPORTS

tion in Toronto or the alternate location as soon as possible."

The Raptors have not finalized any locations, which could include Buffalo, New York; Tampa, Florida; Kansas City, Missouri; and Newark, New Jersey. The Raptors don't plan to play in Louisville, Kentucky, or Nashville, Tennessee, as some reports suggested, amid concerns that would complicate the NBA's hope to minimize travel.

Still, the Raptors are weighing many different variables in determining a backup plan on where to live, train and play.

"What does the practice facility look like and the accommodations around the medical facilities and medical treatment?" Webster said. "You need to have an arena that fits NBA standards. There's a ton of broadcast issues. There's health and safety. There's availability for arena dates. There's a ton of stuff there. Lifestyle matters. We're asking people to uproot their lives and go to a place that they may potentially be away from their families for six or seven months. So we want to be respectful of that and want people to feel like we're going somewhere that is safe and can settle in."



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Obituaries

Tamera Lynn (Neal) Boman

2/28/1957- 11/6/2020
Born in Chillicothe, MO, she grew up in Plymouth, MI. She was 63 at her final rest in Plymouth, MI. She made a career in the dental field. She loved water, sea life and the tropical climates.



Survived by: Mother, Elda (Griffith) Augustine (Charles Bennett) Siblings : Angela (Neal) Kozak (Roman), Melody (Neal) Pigao (Wilbert), Cindy (Neal) Racz (Stephen), Joni (Neal) Karim (Mohammad), John Clint Neal III (Michelle) Step-Mother Karlene (Larry Davies). Many Nieces, Nephews, Great nieces, great nephews.

Preceded in death, her partner Garry Miller of 20 years. Father John Clinton Neal Jr. Step father Ray Augustine. Sister Nicole Neal-Clayton, and great niece Jada.

In lieu of flowers, the family ask for donations in memory of Tamera Lynn (Neal) Boman. Suggested below:

Humane society or Cancer foundation, Oakland County Animal Shelter, 1200 Telegraph Rd. #42E, Pontiac, MI. 48341 Online Donors :oakgov.com/pet adoption, they have an Amazon wishlist.

OR:

Trinity Health-Michigan, St Joseph Mercy Health System, P.O. Box 7410140, Chicago, IL. 60674-0140 Or Online donors :www.stjoeshealth.org

www.schrader-howell.com funeral home website for pictures to be added

The family will meet at a later date for a private memorial.



Bernard Leonard Moshel

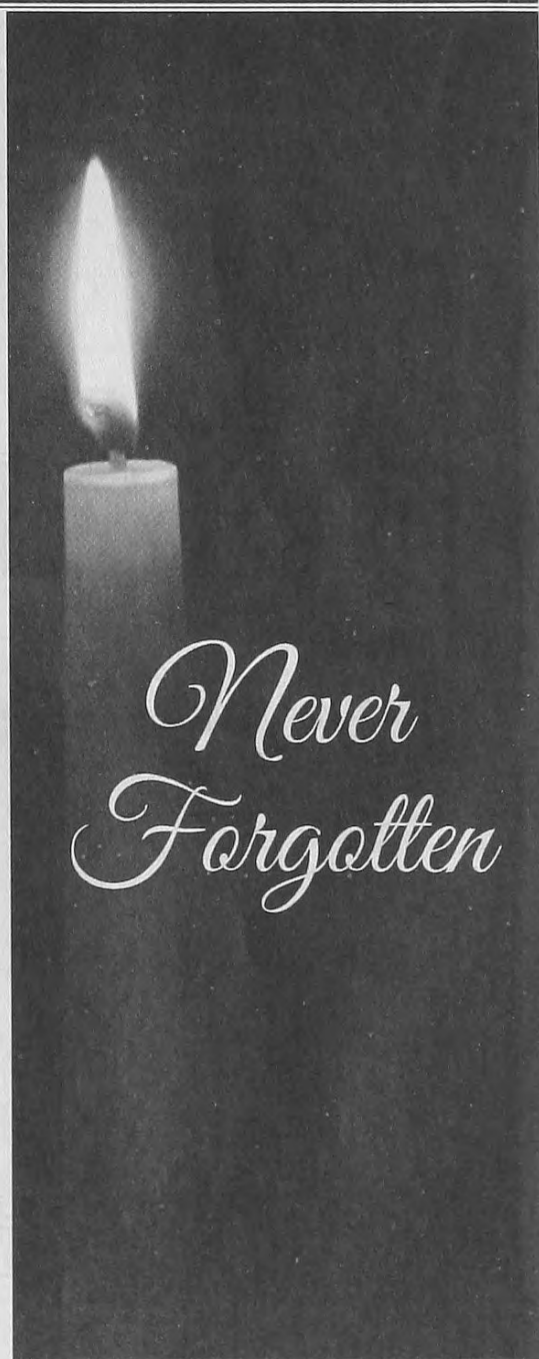
August 15, 1931 - November 14, 2020. Lifetime husband of Madeleine Moshel (predeceased in 2012), father to Anne Moshel Bartrem (Jeffrey), David Moshel (Lisa), Nancy Moshel Morris (James) and Sandra Moshel Rigsby (Todd). Grandfather to eight children and great grandfather to one child. Born in Chicago, Illinois to Jewish immigrants. Bernard grew up with the freedom of riding street cars and skating on the Chicago River. As a young boy he developed a strong work ethic that he maintained throughout his life.



After graduating from high school Bernard enlisted in the US Army and served as a radar technician. Through the GI Bill, he later earned undergraduate degrees at the University of Illinois and Michigan State University. He ultimately achieved a Masters Degree with distinction in Chemistry from Wayne State University. After settling with his wife in Livonia, Michigan, Bernard became a passionate teacher, first teaching Chemistry and Photography at Dearborn High School before spending the rest of his career teaching Chemistry at Oakland Community College.

In addition to raising four children, Bernard loved working outside and was a successful landscaper into his late seventies. He loved dogs, tennis, hockey, his family and the Florida Keys, where he and Madeleine eventually built a second home. Anyone who knew Bernie also knew he loved adventure, had an indomitable will and kept learning and teaching until his last days. He will be lovingly remembered by his family and friends.

In light of current conditions, the family will hold a private celebration to reflect on Bernard's life. Donations may be made in Bernard's memory to the Detroit Dog Rescue, a nonprofit no-kill shelter dedicated to helping homeless dogs at www.detroitdogrescue.com.



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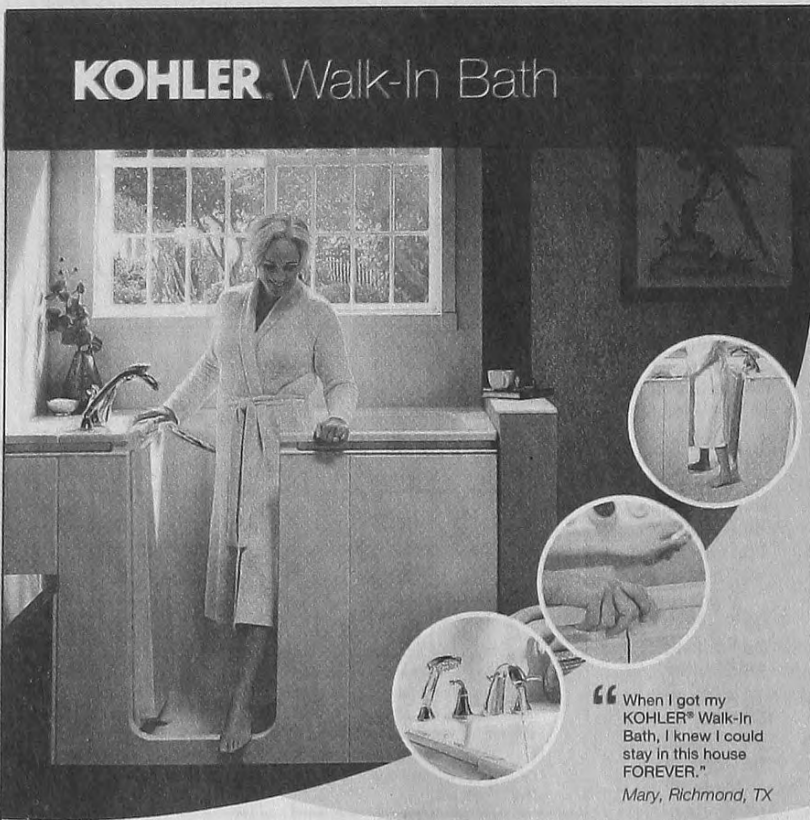
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No Payments For 18 Months*

Call today for your **FREE** in-home or virtual quote!
(313) 241-9116




3.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Ask About Our Flexible Payment Plans

*Walk-In Bath installed in as little as a day. Financing available to qualified purchasers. Contact your local dealer for financing details. Limited time offer. Valid through November 30, 2020, at participating dealers only. Not available in AK, HI, Nassau City, NY, Suffolk City, NY, Westchester City, NY, and Buffalo City, NY. Also may not be available in other areas. 50% off installation. Exclusive limited-time offer. No payments for 18 months. Dealer sets all prices and is responsible for full amount of discount. Cannot be combined with any other advertised offer. GreenSky® financing offers available at participating dealers only. Applications with data entry or credit check complications may be declined in a period longer than seconds. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. There is no minimum monthly payment required during the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, equal opportunity lender merchants. Participating lenders are federally insured, equal opportunity lender banks. GreenSky® is a registered trademark of GreenSky, LLC GreenSky Servicing, LLC services the loans on behalf of participating lenders. NMLS #1416362 GreenSky® financing offers available at participating dealers only.

Countdown to

BLACK FRIDAY

Window and Door Sale!




One of our **best** sales of the year

ENDS

NOV 27

When it comes to protection from the elements, your **windows are as essential** as your roof and walls. Safeguard your home against drafts and replace your windows and doors **before winter**. And know that we've adjusted our operations to serve you in the **safest** way possible.



November 1st–November 27th only!

Buy 1 window or door, get 1 window or door

40% OFF¹

Minimum purchase of four.

\$75 OFF

every window, entry door and patio door

No minimum purchase required.

PAY NOTHING FOR 2 YEARS¹


\$0
Down

0
Monthly Payments

0%
Interest

FOR 2 YEARS¹

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 24 months.



CERTIFIED MASTER INSTALLER

MILITARY DISCOUNT

There are limited appointments available
Call to book your virtual or in-home appointment

734-335-8036

DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 12/12/2020. You must set your appointment by 11/27/2020 and purchase by 12/12/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or entry/patio door, get one (1) window or entry/patio door 40% off, and 24 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or entry/patio doors between 11/1/2020 and 12/12/2020. 40% off windows and entry/patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or entry/patio door in the order. Additional \$75 off each window or entry/patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 11/27/2020 and purchase by 12/12/2020. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2020 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Annual Hearing Check-up Reminder


Have you made your appointment yet?

Schedule your Annual

HEARING CHECK-UP

Stay healthy with this

FAST, CONVENIENT and FREE hearing screening.



Answer these questions and bring them with you to your appointment:

1. DO YOU HAVE RINGING IN YOUR EAR? YES NO

2. DOES IT SEEM LIKE PEOPLE MUMBLE? YES NO

3. HAVE OTHERS SAID YOU HAVE THE TV VOLUME TOO LOUD? YES NO

4. IS IT DIFFICULT TO HEAR ON THE PHONE YES NO

SAVE \$1000

Toward the purchase of our latest digital technology system.

*Based on two instruments. (\$500 based on one instrument) Not to be combined with other offers or coupons. Prior purchases excluded. Expires 11/30/2020

100% Digital That's Affordable

\$998 per aid

It automatically adjusts to enhance speech clarity and manages background noise.


Not to be combined with other offers or coupons. Prior purchases excluded. Expires 11/30/2020

Call Today! Appointment times are limited.

We support & honor most Medicare and discount plans including BCBS/TruHearing

We offer award winning service, technology, and a **FREE LIFETIME BELCARE TREATMENT PLAN**

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Plymouth • Livonia

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Marketing to them shouldn't be.

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