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Canton eyes autonomous vehicle industry

Officials eager to tap in to high-tech companies

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The automotive industry is moving toward the production of driverless, autonomous vehicles, with manufacturers and suppliers developing technology to move toward that end.

Canton Township officials would like to see some of that industry set up shop in their hometown.

Toward that goal, township officials last week hosted an informational session designed to introduce local stakeholders to that technology.

More than 70 residents — a crowd large enough to force officials to move it from Canton Township Hall to the Summit on the Park — turned out for the session.

Township Trustee Anne Marie Graham Hudak has worked over the past four years in autonomy and electrical infrastructure for vehicles at Ford. She knows many Canton residents work in simi-

liarily high-tech industries.

"I believe it is important for Canton to be part of moving forward with this technology in order to serve both its high-tech residents, as well as its under-served populations," Graham Hudak said. "Many in the area want technology to work for them. Other residents do not have transportation readily accessible or available, including seniors, the disabled and those without vehicles."

The session included a presentation from the American



ANNE MARIE GRAHAM HUDAK

Some 70 people turned out last week for a presentation on autonomous vehicle technology at the Summit in the Park.

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Fall festival fun



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At the Rotary chicken barbecue, Traci Sincok checks in student volunteers Sofie Graggio and Hannah Baxter. They are members of Salem High School varsity cheer squad. For more photos from the Plymouth Fall Festival, turn to page A6.

Trott won't run for re-election

Todd Spangler
Detroit Free Press

After two terms representing a suburban district in Congress, U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham, announced that he won't run for a third term next year.

Trott's departure announcement came amid speculation that he would step down. Late last week, his possible retirement was mentioned in a story by the New York Times.



Trott

Several other Republican U.S. House members who are considered moderates are also retiring amid poor approval ratings for President Donald Trump and questions about the impact they may have on mid-term elections next year.

The announcement had an immediate effect in Washington: The Cook Political Report, which tracks and rates congressional races, moved the 11th District from "likely Republican" to "toss up," despite its GOP leanings.

Among the others leaving are U.S. Reps. Charlie Dent of Pennsylvania, Dave Reichert of Washington state and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida. Trott, a lawyer and businessman who ran a lucrative law firm and associated firms closely linked with the foreclosure and real estate businesses, said he was leaving to "spend more time with my family and return to the private sector."

"When I initially ran for Congress, I expressed my desire to serve as a citizen legislator in Washington. Our country's founding fathers envisioned a government where citizens leave private life, serve for a brief time and

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then return home to their communities," Trott said.

He plans to serve out the remainder of his term.

An adviser for Trott, Stu Sandler, said he didn't think Trump's unpopularity played a role in Trott's decision to step down and added that it's a choice he has thought about for some time.

"I am thankful to Con-

gressman Trott for his dedicated service to our state and our nation. I wish him the best in all of his future endeavors," Michigan Republican Party Chairman Ron Weiser said.

Trott beat Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton by 4 percentage points in Trott's district, which stretches from western Wayne County north through western Oakland County and then around to include Birmingham and Troy.

But Trott has had a

rocky relationship with Trump, remarking last month that Trump should "stick to golf" after the president mentioned that there "fine people" in the alt-right movement.

Trott, 56, is one of the 10 wealthiest members of Congress. In a 2015 listing of wealthy members of Congress, the Washington political publication Roll Call estimated his wealth at more than \$73 million, placing him sixth.

He had long been touted as an up-and-coming hopeful before running for Congress in 2014, having worked for former U.S. Rep. Bill Broomfield in the 1980s and volunteering for former U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg when he worked for the Oakland County Republican Party.

In 2014, Trott toppled U.S. Rep. Kerry Benivolio, R-Milford, who had won the seat after former U.S. Rep. Thad McCotter, a Republican from Livonia, stepped down amid a scandal over fraudulent re-election petition signatures. He then defeated Bobby McKenzie in the general election.

Trott's departure means the district will have its fifth representative since 2012. A Democrat, David Curson, sat briefly in the seat, winning an election to serve out McCotter's term.

Trott's departure is expected to set off a mad scramble for the seat. Among the names being talked about are those of state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, state Sen. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, state Rep. Laura Cox, R-Livonia, Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard and Republican National Committee Chairwoman Ronna Romney McDaniel.

On the Democratic side, Haley Stevens, former chief of staff to former President Barack Obama's auto task force,

is running, as is Fayrouz Saad, who worked for the Department of Homeland Security and as director of Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan's Office of Immigrant Affairs. There is also speculation that state Rep. Tim Greimel, D-Auburn Hills, might enter the race.

Trott serves on the House Financial Services Committee and previously served on the House Foreign Affairs and Judiciary committees.

"Dave Trott has been a pivotal member of Congress and a bold and tireless representative for his district," said U.S. Rep. Steve Stivers, R-Ohio, who chairs the National Republican Congressional Committee. "The NRCC is looking forward to keeping his seat red in 2018. We will not let his hard work go to waste and are confident this seat will remain under Republican control."

Rachel Irwin, a spokeswoman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, responded by saying, "The only thing that Congressman Dave Trott has to show for himself this Congress is his vote to rip away health care and increase costs for thousands of his constituents and his retirement is a tell-tale sign that running for re-election in Paul Ryan's do-nothing Congress would have been an uphill climb not worth the effort."

"Congressman Trott's retirement opens up a competitive seat that is trending toward Democrats and we're confident that a strong candidate will be ready to represent the people of southeast Michigan in Congress in 2018," she added.

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Center for Mobility on autonomous activity in Michigan, which showed where high-tech corridors exist in Michigan. Given Canton's proximity to high-tech facilities like MCity, the ACM and the University of Michigan, officials believe they can take advantage.

Graham Hudak said surveys show one of the biggest advantages to the technology could be in safety. By 2040, she said, studies show the technology could prevent more than 600,000 crashes, 418,000 injuries and some 1,300 fatalities.

Canton economic development director Kristen Thomas believes there are ways the township can grab a piece of the technology. It might be in easing traffic congestion — particularly along high-traffic areas like Ford Road — or including the technology in a future TIGER grant, the request for federal money the township has not been able to get to turn Ford Road into a boulevard.

"How can Canton attract some of the busi-

nesses that may be providing these facilities?" Thomas said. "How do we attract them to Canton?"

Graham Hudak said the crowd included residents who work for companies like GM, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan, U-M hospitals and local software suppliers.

They heard from experts such as Jim Kosteva — director of community relations at the University of Michigan, who spoke of start-up businesses coming out of this kind of technology — and representatives from the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Southeast Council of Michigan Governments.

Now, Thomas said, the challenge for the township is to wade through the mountain of information made available last week to figure out how Canton can tap into the industry moving forward.

"There was a ton of information, so we need to organize it and establish goals," Thomas said. "There were a lot of ideas floating around. It's a good problem to have."

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Church launches Harvey relief effort

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Like so many, members at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth have been overwhelmed with the images of the devastation caused by Hurricane Harvey in Texas and what it means for people as they try to rebuild their lives.

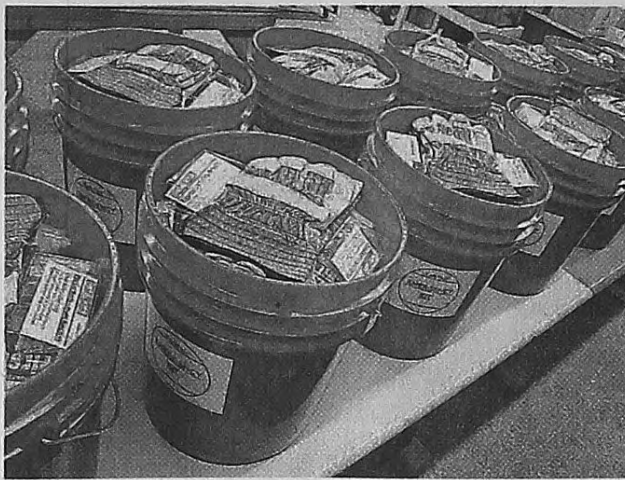
Church members began asking themselves a simple question: "What can we do?"

So Beth Savalox gathered some friends together and decided to "put our heartbreak into action." Savalox, a West Middle School educator and a member of First United Methodist, began building an effort they're calling "Hands 4 Harvey."

"Our goal is to create 500 buckets to deliver to victims of the catastrophe," Savalox said. "These buckets contain a specific list of pre-determined items to sanitize and safely clean contaminated water. The size of the item is important so they can all fit in the bucket."

The effort is similar to one the church put together in 2012 for Hurricane Sandy, when 500 buckets were delivered. Organizers have divided the list of necessary supplies and are asking each location or school to collect a single item (or pack of an item).

The group has partnered with, among others, 10 churches in five



First United Methodist Church members hope to send 500 buckets with relief supplies to the victims of Hurricane Harvey.



Buckets will be filled with items small enough to be included.

counties, the Plymouth District Library and the Canton Public Library. James Esshaki from Essco Development in Birmingham has twice donated free space in the CVS strip mall (1440 Sheldon in Plymouth) to use as a collection center.

There are ways to help:

» Feel like collecting items? Giving communities (sports team, neighborhood, church, etc.) looking for a way to help could consider being a collection center. Contact Savalox by email at

beth.savalox@pccsk12.com.

» Feel like donating items? The larger community is being asked to donate new work gloves (cloth or leather) with leather palms. Both the Plymouth District Library and the Canton Public Library will be a collection center for these items until Sept. 23.

» Would you rather contribute money to go toward supplies or shipping the buckets to the victims? Checks should be sent to or email Pam Davis for an electronic option at pam@myitnet.com. Mail checks to First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, MI 48170, Attn: Hurricane Harvey Disaster Relief Fund.

» Do you want to help receive, inventory and assemble items into buckets? Contact René McKarge via email at rmckarge@comcast.net to offer to help.

» Do you own a business that can help (such as a trucking company to help ship the materials)? Contact cKarge via email at rmckarge@comcast.net to offer to help.

All items are due by Sept. 25; buckets will be assembled by the first week in October and delivered to the victims.

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Children in Victorian-era clothing have attended the Heritage Festival in past years.

Heritage Festival will celebrate 150-year anniversary

The Northville Chamber of Commerce will present one of the community's longest and most popular events, the Northville Heritage Festival, scheduled for Sept. 15-17. In its 29th year, the Heritage Festival, formally the Victorian Festival, celebrates the history of the Northville.

The Heritage Festival will kick off the festivities Friday, Sept. 15, with the traditional Victorian Parade and will continue with the festival's most popular features throughout the weekend. Included will be community nonprofit booths, live entertainment, a kids zone, crafters, horse and carriage rides and the Heritage Festival Saloon.

As part of this year's event, Northville will commemorate the 150th anniversary its of village incorporation. To celebrate, Northville will celebrate like it's 1867! A concert is planned at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in Town Square featuring the Dodworth Saxhorn Band.

What was the village of Northville like in 1867? Festival-goers will be able to see banners and posters throughout downtown that offer a glimpse of its historical past. A lot has happened in the past 150 years and Northville's "four corners" at Main and Center mark the epicenter of the city's downtown. The origins of these four distinct sites began with the community's first settlers in 1827. Historic signage will be featured at each of the four corners, as well as individual posters at many of the downtown businesses.

Saturday night at the saloon will be dedicated to supporting veterans, with all admissions revenue going to Northville's American Legion post. Big Ray and the Motor City Kings will be providing the entertainment 7-9:30 p.m.

A complete schedule of festival activities is available at www.northvilleheritagefest.com.

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Foundation event hopes to battle depression

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In a lot of ways, Bethany Anne Galdes was a typical kid.

She was smart (scoring in the 90th percentile on standardized tests), she was athletic (she played softball for Dearborn Divine Child) and she loved to dance and sing.

After transferring to Notre Dame Prep as a junior year, she couldn't participate in sports because of transfer-student rules, but she practiced with the track team anyway. She loved art and was inducted into the National Honor Society.

But she did it all while battling a depression that started with the death of her father when she was 12. While keeping up with



GALDES FAMILY PHOTO
Bethany Anne Galdes with her dog, Kodiak. Bethany's mom said Kodiak provided "the reason for Bethany to get out of bed in the morning."

her school work and often excelling in activities, Bethany battled the depression, being hospitalized a couple of times and – finally – losing the battle with depression.

In her honor and in an attempt to help others

battling depression, Bethany's mother, Catherine Galdes, started the Bethany Anne Galdes Foundation, the mission of which is to "educate the public about depression as a life-threatening disease and ways to pre-

vent and improve outcomes."

"It was an evolution of an idea that I needed to celebrate Bethany's birthday," said Galdes, an occupational therapist with Dearborn Public Schools. "I decided to have a gathering of friends and family that could help me decide on a way to celebrate her birthday that would create something good to help others and transform the tragedy."

Now, Galdes is hoping to find a brick-and-mortar home for the foundation. Toward that end, the foundation hosts the Bethany Anne Galdes Foundation Founders' Day Celebration from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Helms Haven shelter, located at 22777 Edward N. Hines

Drive in Dearborn Heights.

The event, which carries a \$20 entry fee, will feature a T-shirt, a color obstacle course, musical performances, dancing, massages and other activities, along with light nutritional snacks.

Galdes hopes the festival will attract people who "would like to join the movement to save lives by changing the way we manage and treat depression."

"I hope to achieve part of our mission, which is to educate people about depression being a life-threatening disease," Galdes said. "Many people have been touched by depression and the fear of losing their loved one or the reality of losing their loved one to depression. Over the past 15

years, the rate of deaths from depression has increased by 24 percent. We are inviting people to become committee members and asking for our community to provide spiritual, moral or financial support."

Eventually, the foundation aims to have a specialized treatment center focused on distinct diagnosis that can provide more specific treatment. Galdes said when her daughter was hospitalized, she was on a floor with patients who suffered from "every possible mental health issue." Galdes believes that's no way to treat depression.

"It is not appropriate to treat someone with a broken bone on the cardiac unit just as it is not appropriate to treat someone with depression on the unit for schizophrenia or anger outburst," she said. "It is not sufficient to focus on pharmacological intervention and not provide other evidence-based interventions for depression during hospitalization. It is time for a treatment center focused on treating depression."

There are several ways to help or to contact the foundation, including:

- » Go fund me: Email: bethanyanne-social@gmail.com
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 - » Instagram: Username: bethanyanne-galdesfoundation
 - » Twitter: Username: BethnyAG_Fdn
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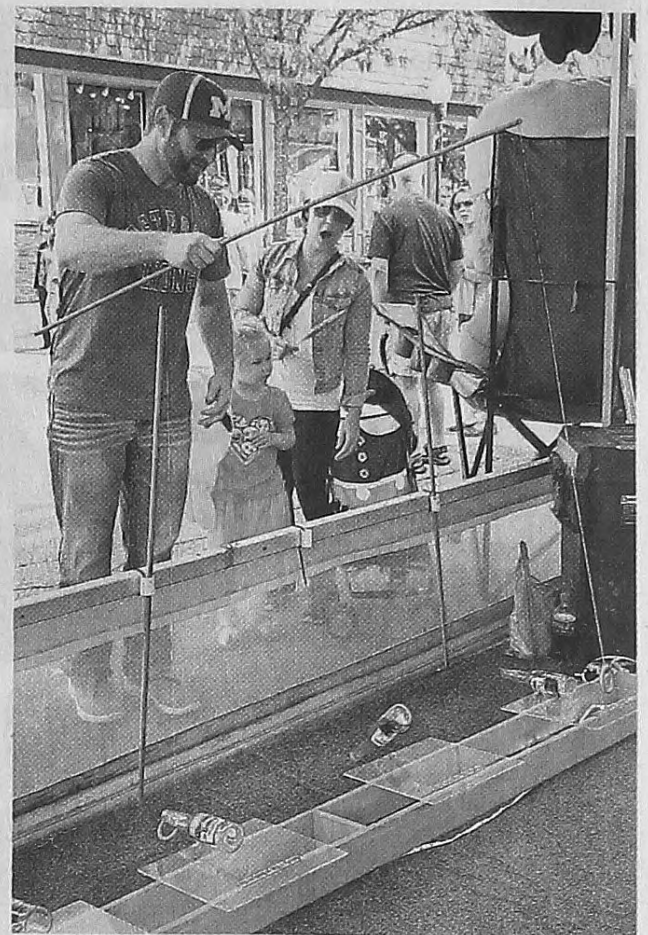
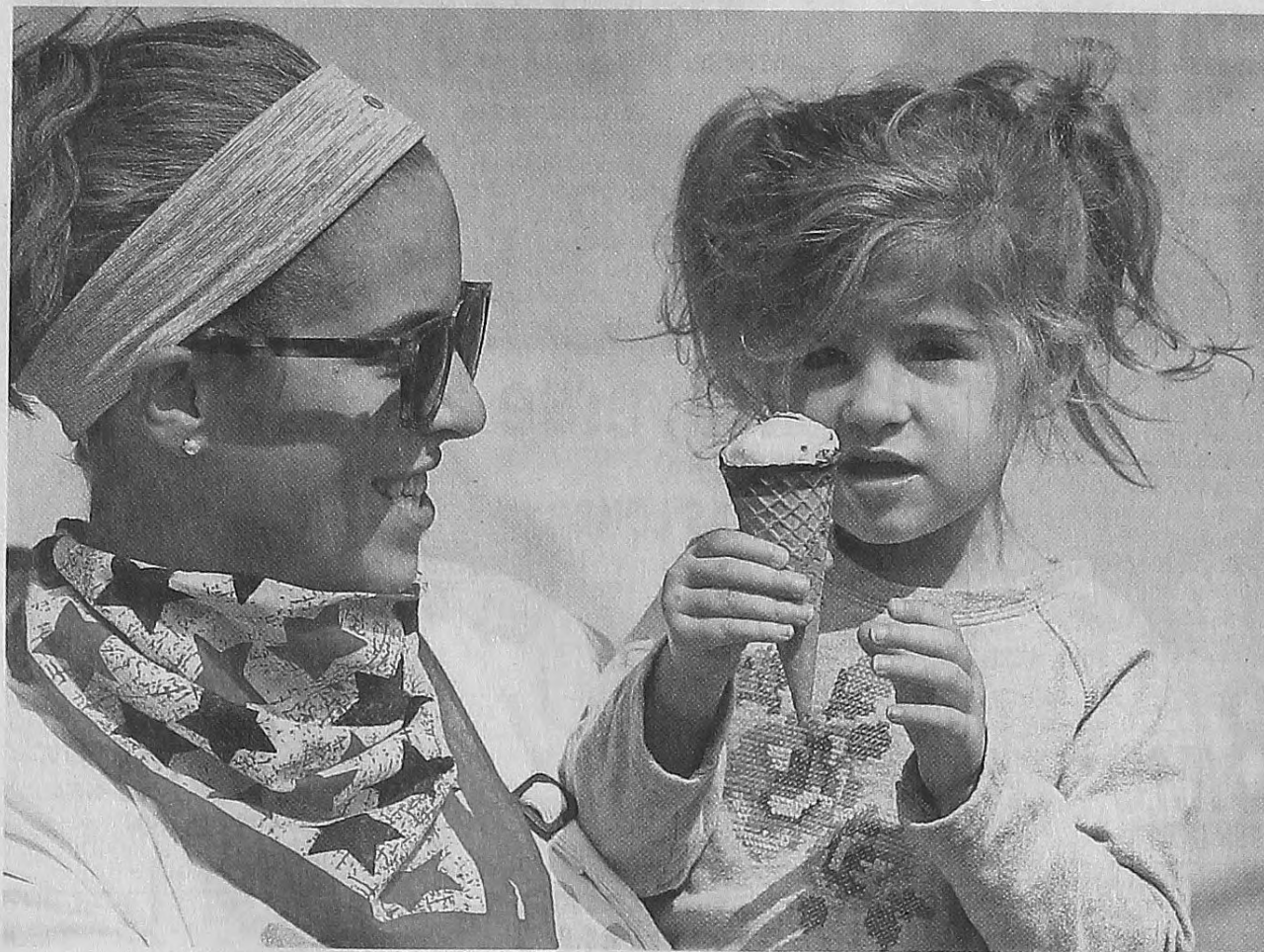
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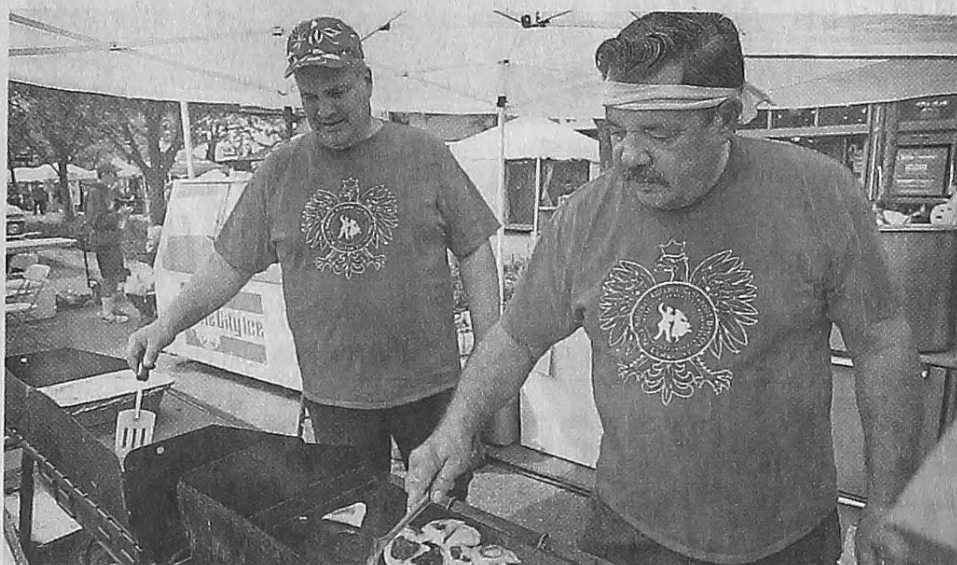
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Enthusiastic crowds enjoy annual fall festival



Lyla Solace, 2½, shares an ice cream cone with mom Megan Solace. Lyla's dad Jon and much of the extended family volunteer at the Rotary chicken barbecue.

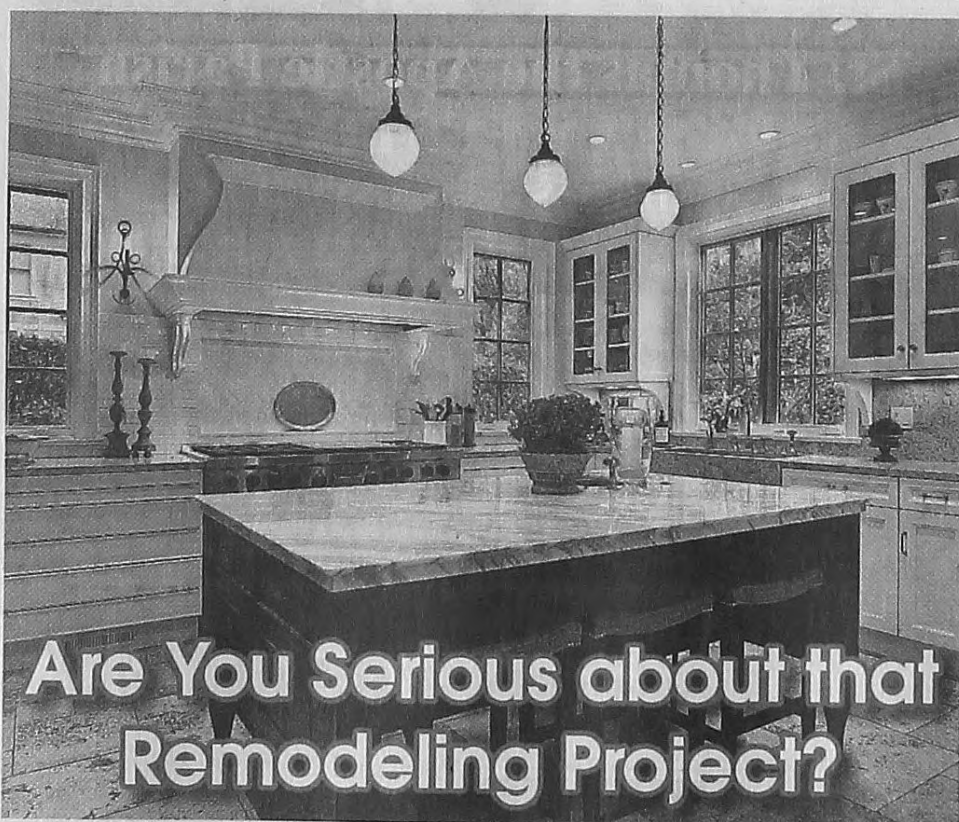
Nick Schebir, Jen Schebir and 4-year-old daughter Gloria Schebir try a game of skill called the Bottle-Up. Five bucks gets you two tries.



At the Polish Centennial Dancers booth, Bob Karwan and John Stawasz cook kielbasa and pierogi.



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Colbeck office hours

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, and District Manager Penny Crider will hold monthly office hours for September in Livonia on Friday, Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. until noon.

Colbeck will be on hand to answer questions and respond to concerns any residents of his district may have.

Colbeck represents the 7th Senate District, which encompasses the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, as well as the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

For more information or to contact Colbeck, go to www.SenatorPatrickColbeck.com or call 517-373-5713.

Baseline Folk Society

The Baseline Folk Society opens its 13th season at The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, at 774 N. Sheldon Road.

The first show is scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, and features Robert Grossman, with open-mic performances starting at 7 p.m. and also following the featured artist. Host Cathy Fitzpatrick, singer-songwriter and president of Baseline, will perform a couple of songs and host the evening of music and entertainment.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, including performers. Sign-up for open mic starts at 6:15 p.m. and ends at 6:40 p.m. Performances are the third Saturday of each month. September through May.

Fall activities

Enjoy an afternoon filled with festive treats and fall activities 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, hosted by the Canton Historical Society at the Bartlett-Travis House, 500 N. Ridge Road.

Make a craft to take home and learn more about what Canton farmers would be doing in early fall to prepare for the coming winter.

Tickets are \$25 each and available at the Summit on the Park (46000 Summit Parkway in Canton). Seating is limited.

Volunteer tutor training sessions

The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council is a volunteer, nonprofit organization aiming to improve conversation literacy skills for adults who speak English as a Second Language. CLC provides free one-on-one tutors and conversation group tutors in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Tutors receive comprehensive training before volunteering in a setting of their choice for 1.5-2 hours each week. The next training class, which includes 12 hours of instruction spread out over two days, will be held on the following dates: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

Community Literacy Council charges \$40 for each tutor to cover the cost of training, materials and food. Advance reservations are required and can be made at www.plymouthcantonliteracy.org or by calling the literacy council at 734-589-0011.

CCS open house

The College for Creative Studies is bringing its internationally recognized art and design college to Plymouth. Thanks

to a grant from the Dunning Foundation, CCS will begin offering pre-college and continuing studies classes and workshops to students of all ages at the new location at PARC (Plymouth Arts & Recreational Complex) at 650 Church St.

An open house is scheduled 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. See classroom spaces and learn more about the scholarship opportunities available to students in Western Wayne County, including dual enrollment.

For a list of upcoming fall classes, go to https://ccsclasses.com/collections/parc.

Raku workshop

The Village Potters Guild in Plymouth announces a Raku Workshop on Sept. 22-23. Raku is an ancient Japanese pottery technique.

Purchase a piece of bisque pottery, glaze it, watch it being pulled red hot from the fire and take home a treasure.

Registration is \$10. Call 734-207-8807 to register.

Shred Day in Plymouth

The city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will offer a Shred Day for all residents of both communities Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon (or until trucks are filled) at the Plymouth Township Hall parking lot, 9955 N. Haggerty Road.

This marks the second Shred Day event to be hosted jointly by the township and the city this year, something leaders of both communities cite as part of their new cooperative relationship.

Paper to be shredded shall be limited to five banker boxes on each trip. Residents can, however, make multiple trips throughout the morning. Documents can be in paper bags or boxes when brought to shredding. Documents in plastic bags must be removed.

Residents participating must also provide proof of city or township residency, which can be done with a driver's license, voter ID card, water bill or property tax bill.

Michigan Mobile Hard Drive Shredding will also be on site to securely dispose of old and unused hard drives.

For more information, email the city at shred@ci.plymouth.mi.us or the township's Sarah Visel at svisel@plymouthwp.org.

Patriot Golf Day

The inaugural Patriot Golf Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, to benefit Folds of Honor.

Tickets are \$125 and include 18 holes of golf with a cart, open driving range, lunch at the turn, event dinner with open bar and awards. Contests include hole-in-one, longest drive, closest to the pin, gift raffle, 50/50 raffle, mulligan and skins.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Shotgun start is at 8:30 a.m. Lunch at the turn is 10:30 a.m. and dinner and awards are at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, email foldsmichigan@gmail.com.

Music at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, Sean Dobbins' Rising Star Program will feature Peyton Miller. This 17-year-old vibraphone expert will be joined by Sean Dobbins on drums, Corey Kendrick on keyboards and Jeff Pedraz on bass.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Suicide prevention conference

The Silent Epidemic: A Conference on Suicide is scheduled for Nov. 9-11 at the Inn at St. John's, 44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth.

Join ranking mental health professionals, employee and union leadership, clergy, people who have lost their loved ones to suicide and people who have survived suicide attempts at this three-day event focused on suicide prevention and healing.

This year's conference is focused on five key themes: research and therapeutic modalities, youth and education, veterans and active military, suicide prevention in the workplace and Surviving Suicide: a Journey of Healing and Hope. Single-day registrations and Continuing Education credits are available.

Registration is \$75 (one day) or \$200 (three days) before Sept. 30 and \$100 or \$300 after. For more information or to register, go to https://kevinsong.org/conference/.

Residents raise a stink about landfill smells

Matt Jachman hometownlife.com

Environmental regulators were in Northville Township on Sept. 6 to update residents on improvements designed to mitigate noxious smells from a landfill in neighboring Salem Township.

In return, they heard an earful from people who are concerned about garbage odors and trash truck noise invading their homes and are frustrated by pace of the upgrade work.

Jennifer Loomis, who lives south of Seven Mile and east of Napier, near the Arbor Hills landfill, said the smell of "fresh garbage" regularly visits her house and did so over Labor Day weekend, when her family hosted out-of-town guests.

"We had to close up our homes for 12 hours every night. What is going on here?" Loomis asked in a packed board meeting room at Northville Township Hall. The odors began the evening of Sept. 2 and were gone during the day Sept. 3, but then returned that evening, she said.

Assurances from Larry Bean and Scott Miller, of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, that the smells would soon be better controlled "aren't giving us comfort," Loomis added.

"Why don't you shut it down until the odors are gone?" Subra Stripada asked a bit later. "You're regulators. You have the power to shut the thing down until the odors are gone."

"Under the current regulations, we don't have the ability to shut

it down," said Bean, a district supervisor with the MDEQ's air quality division. Advanced Disposal, which owns the landfill, needs time to put the infrastructure in place, Bean said, and isn't under a 120-day deadline, as some residents had suggested.

Smells coming from the landfill first gained widespread attention in early 2016.

Bean and Miller, a supervisor in the MDEQ's air quality division, outlined changes that have been made or are underway at Arbor Hills, a 337-acre site at Six Mile and Napier that currently has 242 acres of landfill accepting non-hazardous household and commercial waste. The landfill is being monitored by both the MDEQ and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as it works to control the smells.

According to the MDEQ, the upgrades include:

» A temporary flare on the north side, installed this year, to burn off excess landfill gas that is the source of foul odors, plus plans for a permanent flare next year.

» The ongoing installation of new piping intended to improve gas-collection efficiency as the methane is piped to a gas-to-energy plant on the south side of Arbor Hills. The plant, run by the Fortistar Methane Group, puts electricity on the DTE Energy power grid.

» Some 14 new gas wells that have been dug this summer, plus the re-digging of 11 existing wells.

» A new "final cover" on 20 acres on the landfill's south side, which should help contain odors coming from that area, plus a temporary cap on seven acres on the north

side. Some in the crowd groaned when Bean said the landfill's peak, now about 300 feet above the lowest point on nearby Napier, could grow by another 100 feet. At the current rate of dumping, Bean said, Arbor Hills has another 10-13 years before it's filled.

Bean said he would prefer to have no landfills.

"Until we change society's method of handling waste, we are going to continue to manage waste," he said.

Township Supervisor Bob Nix, who organized the informational meeting, defended Bean and Miller.

"We can yell and scream at them all we want, but the reality is they're here to help us," said Nix, who has been keeping track of developments at Arbor Hills and lobbying state officials to prevent any expansion of the landfill.

Tracey Birkenhauer, who lives near Arbor Hills and leads the Conservancy Initiative — also known as Stop Arbor Hills — said it was encouraging to see the large turnout at Wednesday's meeting. But she was frustrated that Nix shut down the meeting at 8:30 p.m., citing the 8 p.m. end time on the published agenda.

"We should've been allowed to stay there and they should have heard us in a public forum," she said. Nix did allow people to stay at township hall and ask questions of Bean and Miller after the formal meeting.

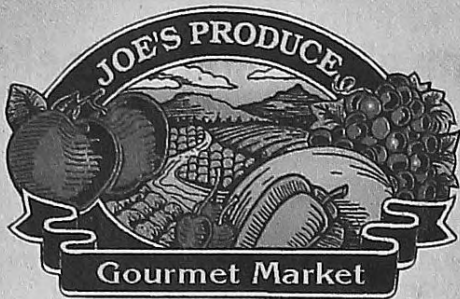
Advanced has a website, www.arborhills.info, that provides information about the landfill and updates on the odor-control work there.

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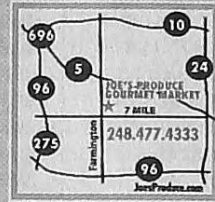
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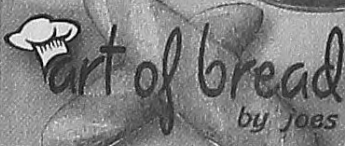
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PREP SWIMMING

Crosby stays active during cancer fight

West Bloomfield natatorium named in honor of longtime coach

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Even a bout of pancreatic cancer and subsequent rounds of chemo can't keep Bob Crosby away from the swimming pool.

The volunteer assistant for the South Lyon Unified girls swim team was at practice Thursday and head coach John Burch is glad to see his volunteer assistant lend his 40 years of knowledge in any

way, whether it's working with JV team members or doing the announcing at upcoming meets.

"He's got the coaching bug, he loves to coach and I think he's going a little stir crazy at home, so I'm glad to offer him," Burch said. "I welcome his expertise anytime he wants to come in."

When the JV swimmers walked onto the South Lyon East High School pool deck late Thursday afternoon, junior Emma Russo was one of the first to ask Crosby, "How are you feeling?"

And to answer Russo's question: "I'm doing OK, not too bad," Crosby said.

Crosby, who received the Michigan High School Swim Coaches Association's highest honor, the Matt Mann Award, in 2009, has been through a lot during the past 12 months after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

First there was surgery, during which he had to undergo a Whipple procedure, followed by radiation treatments when he traveled 28 times — Monday through Friday for five weeks — to downtown Detroit (through the Henry Ford Health System).

Crosby just completed his third round of chemotherapy at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Columbus in Novi. He

has one more month of treatment and he's holding up well at age 67.

Crosby remains encouraged. He said his surgery went well and his oncologist is pleased with the results so far.

"The chemo I'm getting post-surgery is milder than what I did pre-surgery," Crosby said. "So I really haven't had any bad side effects. And I didn't really have anything extreme before, but I did start losing some hair, lost my taste, stuff like that. That hasn't happened with the second one, because the chemo

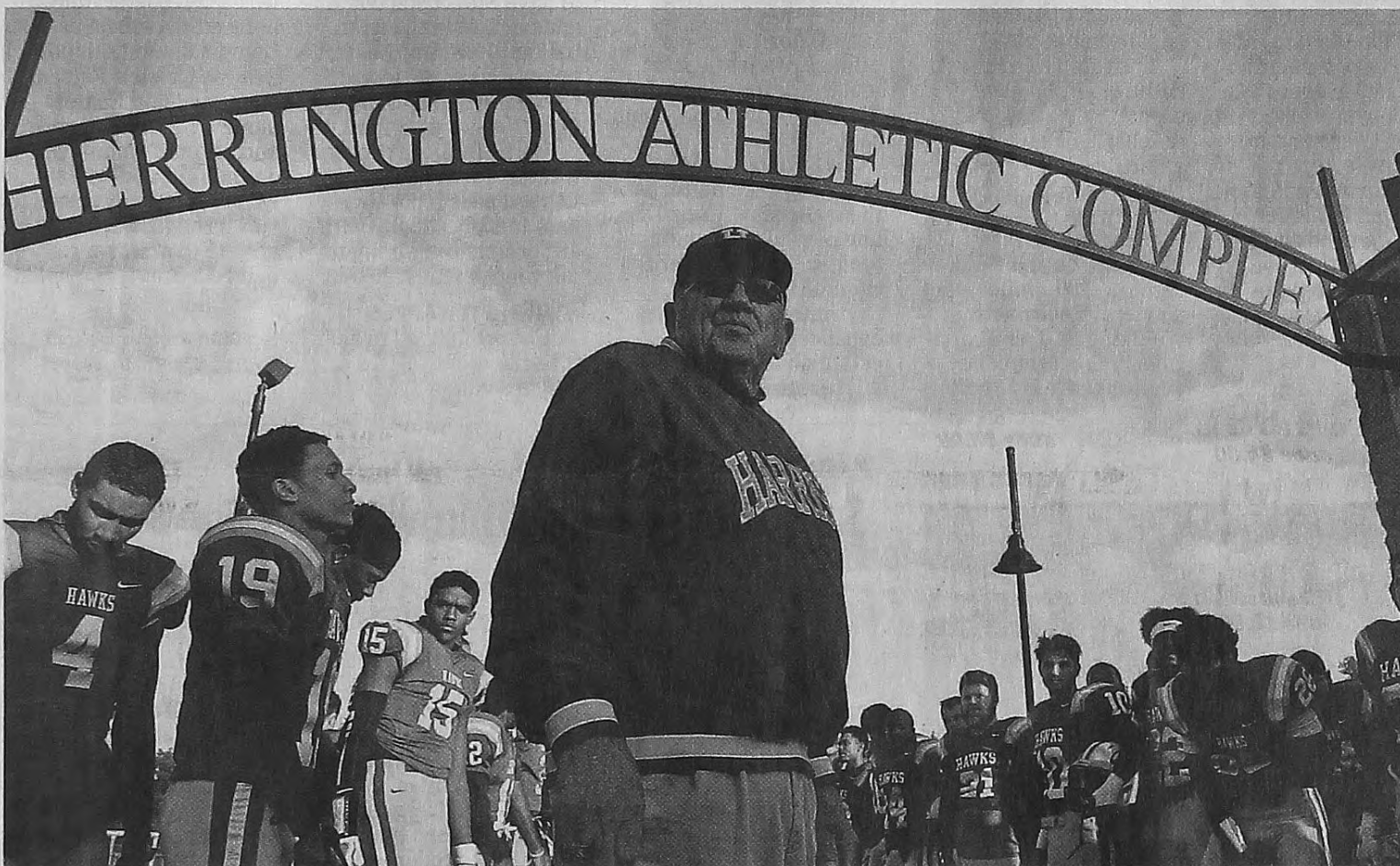


BRAD EMONS
South Lyon Unified volunteer assistant girls coach Bob Crosby is waging a fight against pancreatic cancer.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Booster club unveils new archway for head coach



DAN DEAN

Harrison High School dedicated the entrance archway to longtime football coach John Herrington before the start of the Hawks' game against Stoney Creek.

Herrington honored before home opener

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Farmington Hills Harrison football fans were treated to a special ceremony about a half-

hour before Friday's first home game of the season against Stoney Creek.

As the pep band played and the four green flags in the plaza swirled in the breeze, the school's booster club members took down the green covering over the archway leading into the football field.

A hearty applause ensued as

the Herrington Athletic Complex was officially unveiled.

The archway was, of course, named after the only football head coach Harrison has ever

had — John Herrington.

In a brief, emotional speech, the well-respected

See COACH, Page B3



DAN DEAN

Harrison football coach John Herrington walks into the officially dedicated Herrington Athletic Complex with his friend Linda Bush.

WRESTLING

All-Marine team gives CC grapplers life lessons

Marine Week Detroit makes stop in Novi

Brad Emons
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The U.S. Marine Corps All-Marine wrestling team from Camp Lejeune, N.C., found more than a few good young men after making a stop Sept. 7 at Detroit Catholic Central High School.

"Wow, this room is filled with some studs," said Lt. Peyton Walsh, who hails from Richmond, Va. "They've got a great coaching staff ... and that's just one encounter, one experience with these guys. But like I said, very fortunate to come here and roll around with them. Hopefully, they learned something from us and learn a little bit about what the Marine Corps has to offer."

It was Marine Week Detroit (Sept. 6-10) and the all-Marine wrestling team wanted to make an impression, sharing not only members' grappling skills, but also their life stories.

Marine Week Detroit also featured hands-on static displays, live demonstrations, time-honored Marine Corps traditions, musical performances and other events to showcase the history, military capabilities and community involvement of the Corps.

The all-Marine team, which also made stops during the week at Westland John Glenn and Troy High School, is a mix of wrestlers who competed in college or enlisted right out of high school.

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Members of Detroit Catholic Central's wrestling team participated with members of the all-Marine team.

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Game of the Week
Friday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: Canton at Salem. Follow Tim Smith @Tim-

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Other games

Friday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: Farmington Harrison at Birmingham Seaholm. Follow Marty Budner @BhmEccentric
Friday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: Franklin at Churchill. Follow Brad Emons @BradEmons1

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PREP FOOTBALL

Stevenson defense puts hurt on Churchill, 20-9

Tim Smith

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Two high-scoring teams with undefeated records met Friday, but the match-up between Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill turned out to be a defensive slug-fest instead.

The host Spartans, behind Devin Dunn's two interceptions and constant defensive pressure against Chargers junior quarterback Drew Alsobrooks, ground out a 20-9 win to improve to 3-0.

"The defense worked hard all week preparing," Stevenson coach Randy Micallef said. "With the city rival, they rose to the challenge. It was a great night."

Dunn and a fearless defensive line would be the main reasons.

Stevenson trailed 3-0 with time running out in the first half, but a personal foul against Churchill kept a drive moving and the Spartans finally got on the board with 48 seconds to go, when quarterback Parker Graham threw a 12-yard TD pass to Joe Kubeshesky, who later caught a 33-yard touchdown toss.

Churchill then tried to get the points back, but Dunn spoiled those plans when he picked off a pass along the right sideline and dashed 75 yards for a TD and a 13-3 halftime edge.

"Devin's a stud, he's a great athlete," Micallef said. "He's a multiple-sport athlete. And the first couple games, guys kind of keyed on him. George (Ferguson) had some success and Parker had some success."

"Tonight, defensively he shined, he showed what he's capable of."



The pass is intended for Churchill's Brendan Lowrey (left) in the end zone, but Stevenson's Scott Rushlow knocks it out of the way.

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Dunn said the pick-six "felt really good, too. That touchdown, that really switched the momentum right there. That gave us a bigger lead."

The Chargers (2-1) tried to mount a late rally as Alsobrooks teamed with Avery Grenier for a fourth-quarter score.

But Stevenson's ferocious defense kept the pressure turned up. Robert Cavin and Camden Gould were in on a pair of sacks and Ferguson then intercepted Alsobrooks's desperation pass in the end zone with time running out.

"The kids did a great

job up front getting pressure on him," Micallef said. "I think that was the key to the game, causing him to be uncomfortable in the pocket, which allowed our secondary to look better as well."

Churchill head coach Bill DeFillippo gave credit to Stevenson's defense and said the game largely swung on Dunn's 75-yard interception return.

"He tried to throw it away and hit their kid right in the numbers and he went 75 yards for a touchdown," DeFillippo said. "I don't think he even saw the kid at all, I

think he was just trying to get rid of it."

Meanwhile, the Spartans earned a win despite struggling early on offense for the second time in three weeks.

"We don't quit, our offense, we just got to feel the defense out. That's how we are," Dunn said.

DeFillippo said the Spartans were better in the trenches. "Their D line played outstanding tonight. We had a hard time just getting in rhythm and getting any consistency going to establish any drives."

Here are some more

takeaways from the game:

BAD TIME FOR A PENALTY

The Chargers looked to have Stevenson down and out late in the first half, still leading 3-0. But a Spartans drive took on new life when a Churchill player was called for a personal foul. Stevenson went on to score on a 12-yard pass from Graham to Kubeshesky with 48 seconds remaining to put the Spartans ahead.

MAKING IT HAPPEN

Churchill tried to get it back quickly. After a 33-yard gainer from

Alsobrooks to Avery Grenier, the junior quarterback was hit by Stevenson's Nicholas Leginza while trying to complete the very next play. Instead, the ball floated into the hands of Dunn and he took it from there. All of a sudden, Stevenson enjoyed a 13-3 lead with 15 seconds to go before halftime.

WHERE'S THE OFFENSE?

Stevenson and Churchill combined to score 78 points in Week 2, but both teams struggled to get anything going offensively through most of the first half. After 23 minutes without either team finding the end zone, however, the Spartans cracked it twice in the final minute.

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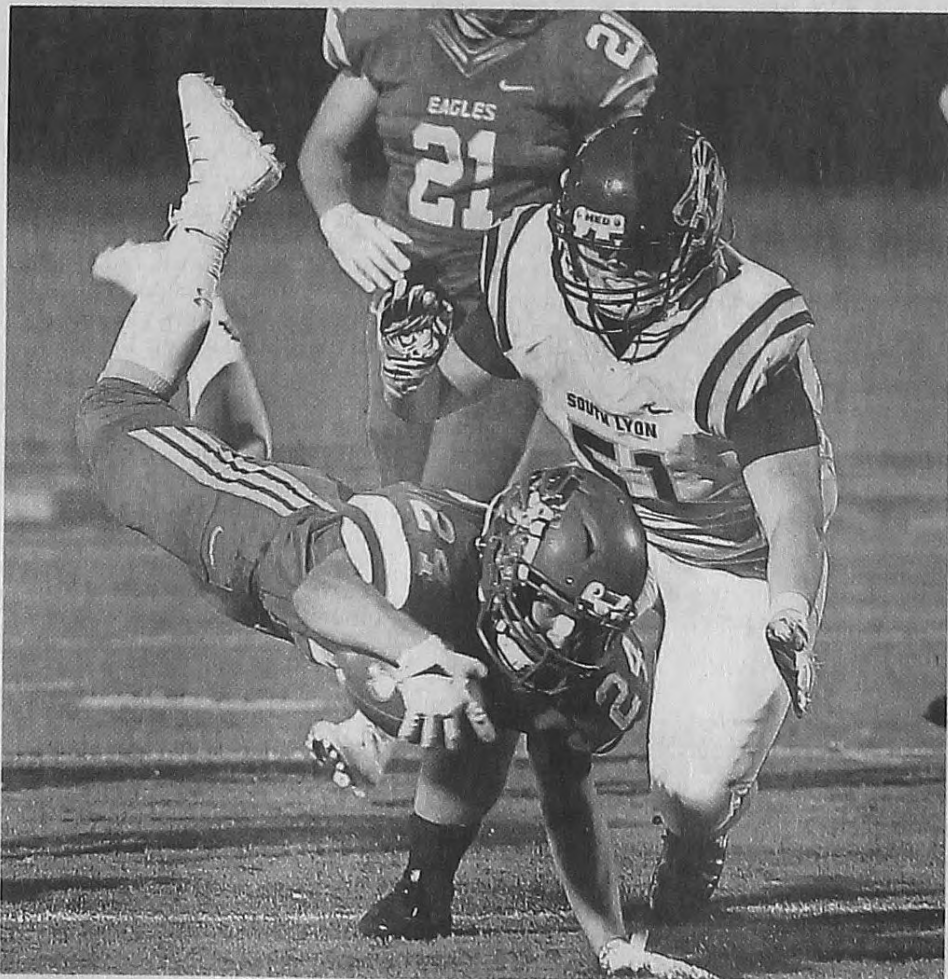
Trying to jump-start the attack, the Spartans tried some kickoff trickery as Ferguson flipped the ball to Dunn, who ran the ball to midfield. Three plays later, a Stevenson fumble turned into an 8-yard gain when the ball rolled down the field, with Giovanni Agazzi recovering it.

FUN ATMOSPHERE

The stands on both sides of the field were packed for the big rivalry game. There also was a celebratory mood before the contest as the Livonia Junior Athletic League Orioles, Falcons, Blue Jays and Eagles — along with Livonia cheer and Livonia pom — were on the field to form a tunnel for the Spartans to run through. Each youth athlete in uniform received a Stevenson spirit towel.

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PREP FOOTBALL



Lakeland's Dylan Kutzleb goes flying for a short distance after getting tripped up by a South Lyon defender.

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Kutzleb breaks loose as Lakeland downs Lions

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When Dylan Kutzleb get his hands on the ball, good things generally happen.

The shifty and sturdy 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior running back carried the ball only 14 times, but rushed for a game-high 254 yards Friday as host White Lake Lakeland earned a 34-14 Lakes Valley Conference football win over South Lyon.

Two of those runs went for touchdowns, including a 69-yarder in the first quarter and an 86-yarder in the early in the third quarter, to help seal the win as the Eagles improved to 2-1.

"I'm a little hyped up right now," Kutzleb said. "I just kept my feet moving all the time, always looking forward and never looking back. Getting those cut-back blocks, a lot of key blocks from those linemen,

which I'm very thankful for."

Lakeland built a 21-0 halftime lead as Robbie Tracy added a 30-yard TD run and C.J. Davis chipped in a 1-yarder.

Lakeland had 380 yards total offense, all on the ground.

"(South Lyon) were pretty stout up front, there was no doubt about it," Lakeland coach Joe Woodruff

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PREP FOOTBALL

Salem the real deal in victory over Brighton

Bill Khan

Livingston Daily

Entering the 2017 season, Salem was dismissed as a contender in the KLAAs Black.

With six playoff teams residing in the new division and Salem only reaching the five wins necessary to qualify for the playoffs once since 1998, no one gave it much of a chance.

Well, it appears the Rocks used that as some serious motivation, because the way they played throughout the game Friday against Brighton (and New Boston Huron in Week 1 and Howell in Week 2) made it very apparent that they are the real deal after a 10-7 victory.

"When I was out there, they were tough, energetic," Brighton senior Luke Helwing said, "and that was something we lacked a little bit. They were just

super-pumped up and they had more fire than us."

The Rocks held Brighton, which entered the game averaging 41.5 points on offense, scoreless until 3:30 remained.

Andrew Davis, meanwhile, scored a second-quarter 65-yard touchdown to put Salem ahead. And although it wasn't the four-TD, 299-yard rushing night he had vs. Howell the week before, it was another solid outing for the Rocks' leading rusher.

"They have been on the verge of getting over that hump the last few seasons and they're doing a good job this year and their coaches should be very proud," Brighton coach Brian Lemons said.

Brighton's offense unexpectedly stymied

Through the first two weeks of the season,

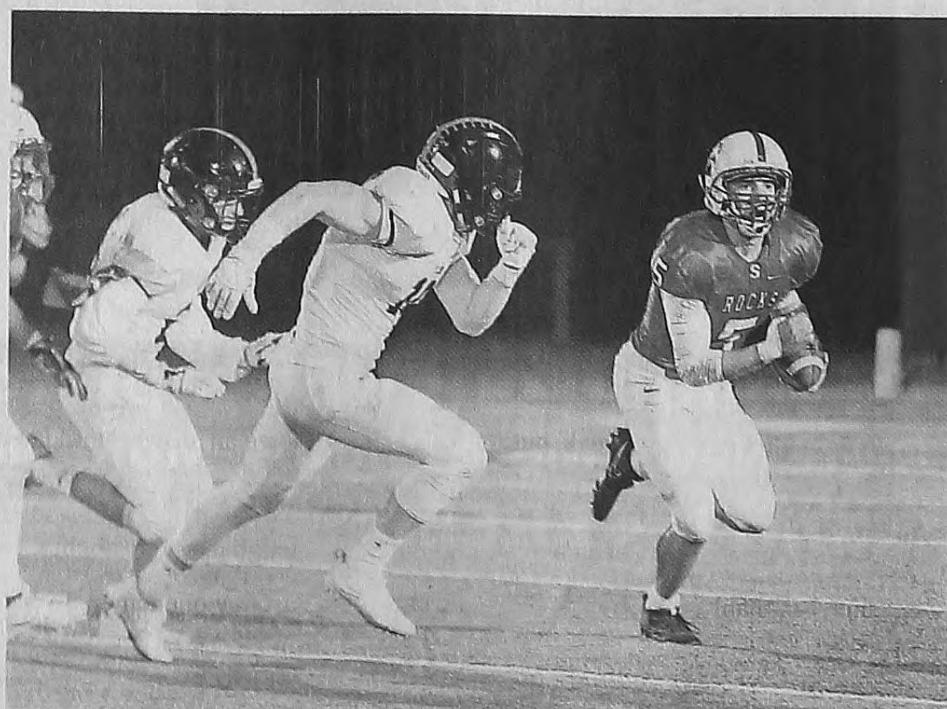
Brighton looked unstoppable.

The 'Dogs' 49 points against Hartland tied for their most since Week 8 of the 2014 season against Waterford Kettering. Before that, one would have to venture back to Week 8 of 2010 against the same opponent to find when Brighton had scored more (50).

Well, in Week 3 against Salem, the Bulldogs reversed course. Their seven points tied for their lowest total since being shut out by Howell in Week 7 of 2012.

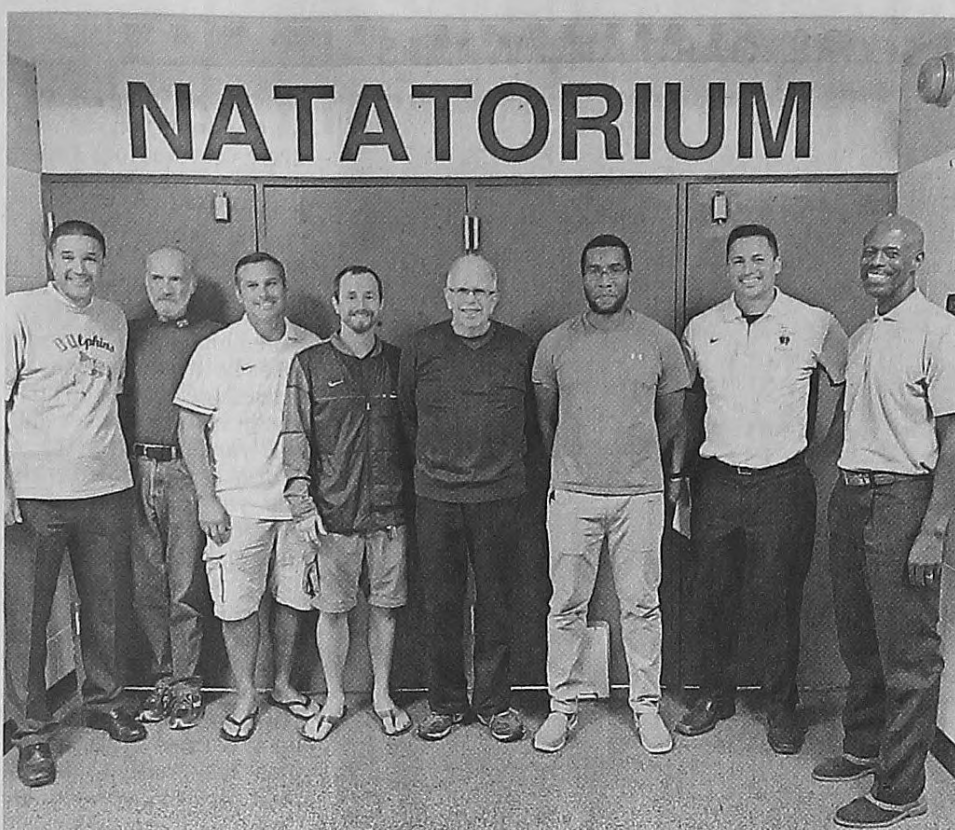
Yet each time they closed in on the end zone, something happened to keep them out. There was a penalty or they turned the ball over on downs (which happened three times) or a tipped pass for an interception that signaled it just wasn't the Bulldogs' night.

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Salem quarterback Ryan Young (right) runs around Brighton defenders Friday.

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On hand for the renaming of the West Bloomfield natatorium were (from left) Principal Pat Watson, assistant swim coach Mike Shewach, staff member Nick Latra, diving coach Nick Fraylick, honoree Bob Crosby, current swim coach Kwame Wardlow, athletic director Eric Pierce and former AD Dewayne Jones.

CROSBY

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they're giving me is milder of the two. Thankful for that."

Crosby said it takes time to adapt, but he's on the comeback trail.

"Every time I eat, I take a pancreatic enzyme that helps my body digest the food better," he said. "Slow but sure, it's coming around. The doctors said it could take up to a year."

For 40 years during the summer months, Crosby coached swimming at Western Golf & Country Club in Redford. This summer, he got back into the pool to help augment his recovery process.

"My daughter (Whitney Wasielewski) was working at Walnut Creek Country Club and both my sons (Chad and Brady), so I got to know Kris Goodrich, the pool director, the Milford girls coach, and she gave me permission to come over and swim," Crosby said. "I started swimming again for exercise and I think that helped the healing process, too. People have been real good to me."

Crosby was first discovered while doing a swim test during a physical education class at Detroit Henry Ford High School. He went on to become the Detroit Public School League record holder as a senior in the 100-yard freestyle in addition to winning the 200 freestyle.

The honorable mention all-stater also became an 11-time All-American at Eastern Michigan University, where he was part of two NAIA national titles and one NCAA College Division championship, earning first in the 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay in 1972.

As a senior, he was also a part of EMU's 800 freestyle relay team that qualified for the NCAA Division I meet for the first time. In 1995, Crosby was inducted into EMU's Athletic Hall of Fame.

He was also MISCA Zone Coach of the Year twice and served as president from 2002-04. In 2006, he was named Girls Swim Coach of the Year by that same association.

In 2011, Crosby received the outstanding service award from Michigan Masters Swimming. A year later, he was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame and was a finalist for the NHACA Swim Coach of the Year.

He was also West Bloomfield's first-ever inductee into its Coaches Hall of Fame.

"I respected him as one of the elder coaches," Burch said. "We were both involved with the coaches association and, when I first started getting involved with MISCA, Bob was always there and one of the people who was speaking up at board meetings and things like that. I looked up to him. We'd see him at the Oakland County meet and places like that."

But the highlight of Crosby's career was being selected to carry the Olympic torch for the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games after being nominated by Jodie Woznica, a West Bloomfield swim team member.

In Crosby's distinguished coaching career, he has received many honors, but Monday the West Bloomfield school board voted unanimously to rename its high school natatorium the Bob Crosby Natatorium, where a plaque will be placed at the pool entrance.

Crosby's high school coaching career started at Redford Union (1976-80) before he moved in 1980 to West Bloomfield, where he coached the boys for 35 seasons and the girls for 34, while guiding the Lakers to a total of 12 conference titles.

His 1985 girls team recorded its highest state meet finish ever at seventh, while the 2013 boys team took 11th.

"I'm really honored," said Crosby, who ironically will return Saturday to West Bloomfield with the SLU squad for the Laker Invitational.

Crosby, who retired from teaching after 37 years at West Bloomfield in 2010, moved along with his wife Marsha from Livonia to South Lyon five years ago and that's where he got connected with Burch.

"When I was a young

coach, he reached out to me even though we weren't in the same league and we really didn't swim West Bloomfield," Burch said. "But I always knew who he was and he's just a great human being. After working with him the past couple of years, I've realized what a great person he is ... beyond just the sport of swimming. I know him as a great person, somebody who cares deeply for swimming, the people, for the girls as human beings, not just as athletes in the pool. That just struck me as something wonderful to experience somebody that feels that way."

Crosby, meanwhile, is able to find those instant connections with his swimmers as well, while offering a wealth of experience.

"He was the first person that got me into the sport," Russo said. "He taught me everything that I know - to technique to what it means to be a part of a team. And if it wasn't for him, I don't think would have made it through another season. So for me, he's always been such a motivation. And I owe him everything, in terms of my swim career, to him. He will always be the coach who started it all."

Crosby's outlook has changed from when he was first diagnosed last fall, which caused him to miss meets and practice sessions. There were some dark days, but now he sees the light.

"I had to miss three different times during the season to be in the hospital because I picked up these infections," he said. "Everybody was so nice and supportive for me. You just get tired sitting around and watching TV all day. So I'm happy to have something to do."

Russo believes Crosby brings many different intangibles.

"He brings a sense of unity," she said. "He reminds us what it means to be a team. Because it's such a big team with so many girls - varsity, JV - at the end of day, he reminds us that we're all in this together. And we're all doing what we love."

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COACH

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coach recognized everyone in attendance and thanked them for coming out. He also sent a special greeting to his former players from the '70s who were the evening's special guests.

Darren "Gator" Zunno, who played on the 1977 Western 6 championship team, came for the dedication ceremony from

Gypsum, Colo. His brother Dean "Ally" Zunno drove from Cleveland for the occasion.

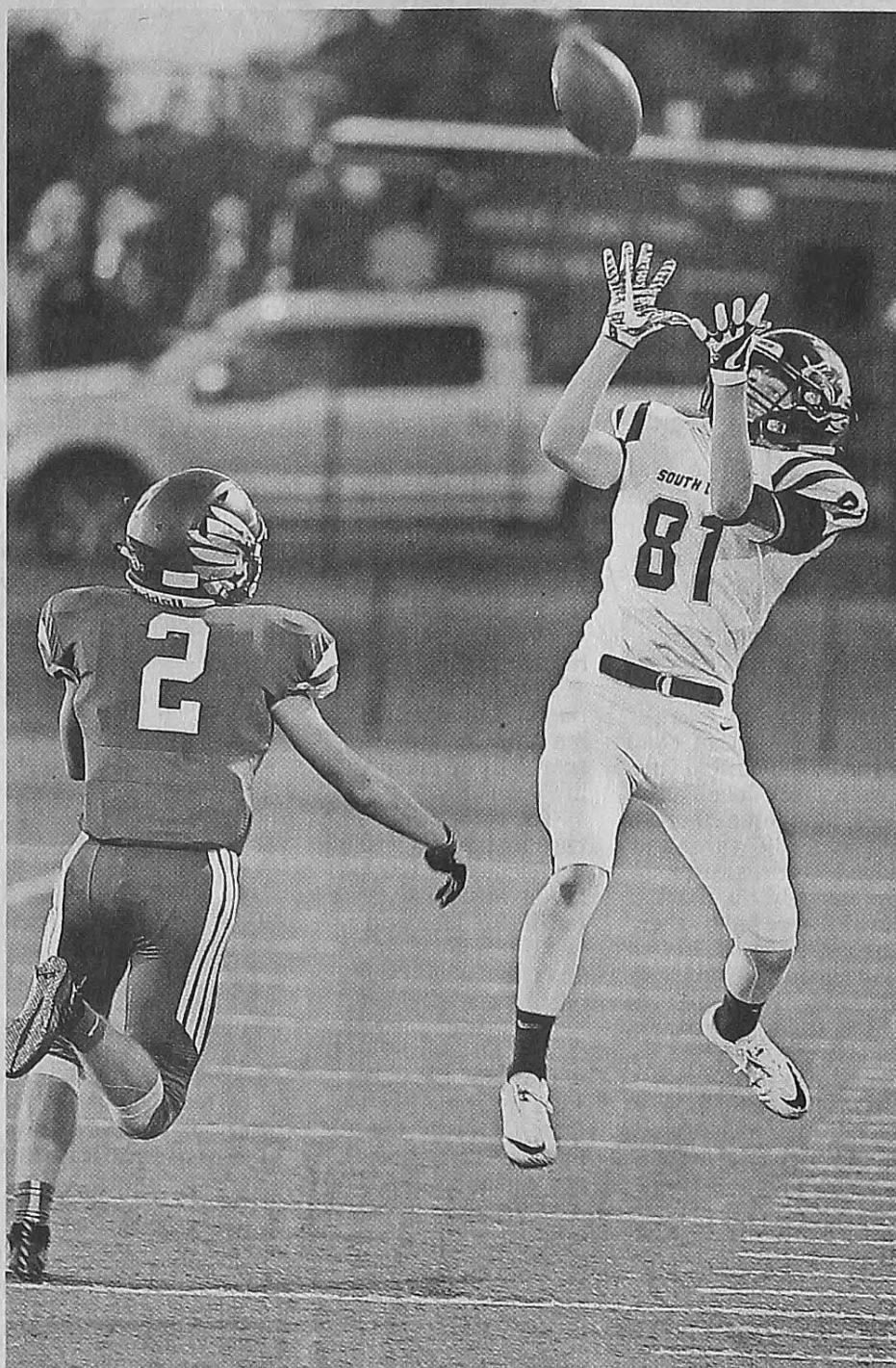
"He was a good leader and he was great to hang out with in class," said Darren Zunno, a 1978 Harrison grad. "He was a great coach, on the field and off the field. He was a great teacher, as well. I had a great respect for him. He's going to be done next year and I wanted to catch him while I can."

Harrison athletic director Stacy Punzal said it was an honor well-

deserved.

"I think it's such a great honor. I consider it a lifetime achievement for coach," said Punzal, beginning her 10th year as AD. "This is his legacy to the Harrison community, to the Farmington community."

"I think this, rightfully so, is a keepsake for future generations to hear about and to know that John Herrington and his teams had all that success here," she added. "Hawk pride still means a lot around this school."



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South Lyon's Brenden Lach (right) gets by Lakeland's Leo Skupin to make a first-half catch.

LAKELAND

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said. "I thought our backs did a really good job of finding holes. I think we got in and out of the right plays we needed to be in. Probably left a couple of points on the board a couple of different times in the first half. But again, I still emphasize that we're a very young football team that's trying to grow and trying to mature a little bit. This was a good win for us."

Tracy and Davis contributed 51 and 47 yards, respectively, on the ground. Davis scored the last Lakeland TD on a 27-yard run with 3:47 left after South Lyon had cut the deficit to 28-14.

Here are four other takeaways:

SKUPIN IT UP

After going up 14-0 on Robbie Tracy's 30-yard TD run, Lakeland got the ball right back when Leo Skupin executed a perfect onside kick, recovering the ball on the South Lyon 49.

"Our defensive coordinator (Mike Sherrill) was the one who called the onside kick," Woodruff said. "He made a great call on that. Leo executed perfectly and made a great play."

The 5-foot-9, 155-pound sophomore also recovered fumble on the ensuing kickoff after the Eagles went up 28-0 on Kutzleb's 86-yard TD run in the third quarter.

"We executed a lot of things really nice," Woodruff said. "We executed an onside kick and we were plus on a lot of the punts. We had three different kickers attempt extra points. Our special teams were pretty good. Our coaching staff - after three years - we're starting to become a little bit more firm as to what we do and what we know."

THREE'S COMPANY

In the first half, Lakeland used three quarterbacks, Joe Rzeppa got the start, followed by senior Mitchell Boles and junior Brady Woodruff.

Rzeppa started out in the wildcat formation. The Eagles attempted only three passes.

"We have a two-quarterback system that we all have a role as to what we're doing," Woodruff said. "When we run the wildcat, obviously, with Joe in there that's something we planned a little bit. As far as the quarterback situation, it's a little bit unique as far as what we're asking them to do out there. And that's just because of the personnel that we have. Our quarterbacks are sitting at the line of scrimmage getting us in and out of plays. They make me look smart and they're doing a great job."

CASE FOR THE DEFENSE

The Eagles got three turnovers on night and held the Lions off the board until the final quarter, when Fracassi hooked up for a pair of scoring passes with Ian Goins.

South Lyon had zero yards rushing in the first half, while Lakeland

controlled the ball and the clock.

"On defense, we were on the field a ton tonight," South Lyon coach Jeff Henson said. "I actually thought we played pretty well but, obviously, we gave up some big plays. Our youth showed at times. I thought we competed well on that side of the ball. As much as we were on the field tonight, I thought we competed well on that side of the ball."

TOUGH SLEDDING

The Lions finished the game with only a net 14 yards on 26 carries, while Fracassi finished 11-or-23 passing for 210 yards and two TDs with one interception (with 2:42 to go by Lakeland's Sean Cullen).

"We got to fix our offense ... I don't even know what to say, to be honest, until I see it on film," Henson said. "It's been a struggle for us from beginning. I hate to keep going back to the youth and inexperience, but it is what it is at this point."

South Lyon (0-3) rushed nine times for a net zero yards in the first half, while Lakeland had 214 on the ground.

"Our quarterback did some good things, he made some good throws tonight, made some good plays," Henson said. "But hey, we can't seem to put it all together right now. We'll get there. I'm optimistic that we can keep building on what they're doing. We're competing and we'll eventually get to that point."

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SALEM

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Salem was ahead 7-0 at halftime, 7-0, thanks to Rocks running back Andrew Davis's rushing score. Not only was the seven-point deficit the first time Brighton was trailing this season at the

break, but it was the first time through three weeks of the 2017 season that the Bulldogs had been behind in regulation.

The focus then became how the Bulldogs would deal with the adversity, as the offense had been stifled and the defense punctured.

But Brighton didn't

have an answer until late in the fourth quarter, when Salem was up, 10-0.

The offense had a tough night, no doubt about it. A team with a usually phenomenal ground attack was held to just 73 rushing yards and the leading runner, QB Will Jontz, was kept to minus-2 yards on 13 carries.

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Friday, Sept. 8

Birmingham Groves 24, Berkley 0

The visiting Falcons remained unbeaten Friday. Groves improved to 3-0 overall, 2-0 in the OAA White. The Bears fell to 1-2, 0-2.

Groves quarterback Colton Tinsley was an efficient 7-of-9 passing for 137 yards and a touchdown. Zak Abdulawasi was Tinsley's favorite target, catching three passes for 81 yards. Chaise Ford led the Falcons' rushing attack, carrying 16 times for 128 yards and two TDs. Defensively, Maurice Kelley had seven tackles for Groves, including one sack, while Khalil Dawsey picked off two Berkley passes

Clarkston 34, Bloomfield Hills 20

The Black Hawks dropped Friday's game despite another sensational performance from Ty Slazinski. For the second consecutive week, the star wide receiver caught 14 passes, turning them into 120 yards, including touchdown receptions of 4 and 9 yards. Bloomfield Hills quarterback John Paddock completed 20-of-34 passes for 197 yards and added 53 yards rushing. Defensively, the Black Hawks were led by their linebacker corps. Jordan Bailey had nine tackles - including five solo - Paul Mucci had two solo tackles, seven assists and blocked an extra-point attempt and Eli McCourt added a pair of solo stops among nine total tackles.

Canton 54, Hartland 6

South Lyon East 42, Dexter 13

After trailing 13-7 at the half, the visiting Cougars (1-2) shocked Dexter with 35 second-half points Friday.

Jake Waranaukas led the Cougars' comeback by rushing 24 times for a school-record 256 yards and three touchdowns, while adding an interception on defense. Quarterback Chris Kaminski threw for 79 yards, completing 7-of-14 attempts, including a touchdown pass to Sean Clary. Donovan Wright chipped in 11 carries for 25 yards and a touchdown and Jace Barackman capped the scoring with a 1-yard TD plunge. Nick Helfrick added an interception, as South Lyon held Dexter to just 87 yards rushing and 87 yards passing.

Birmingham Brother Rice 21, Elkhart (Ind.) Central 7

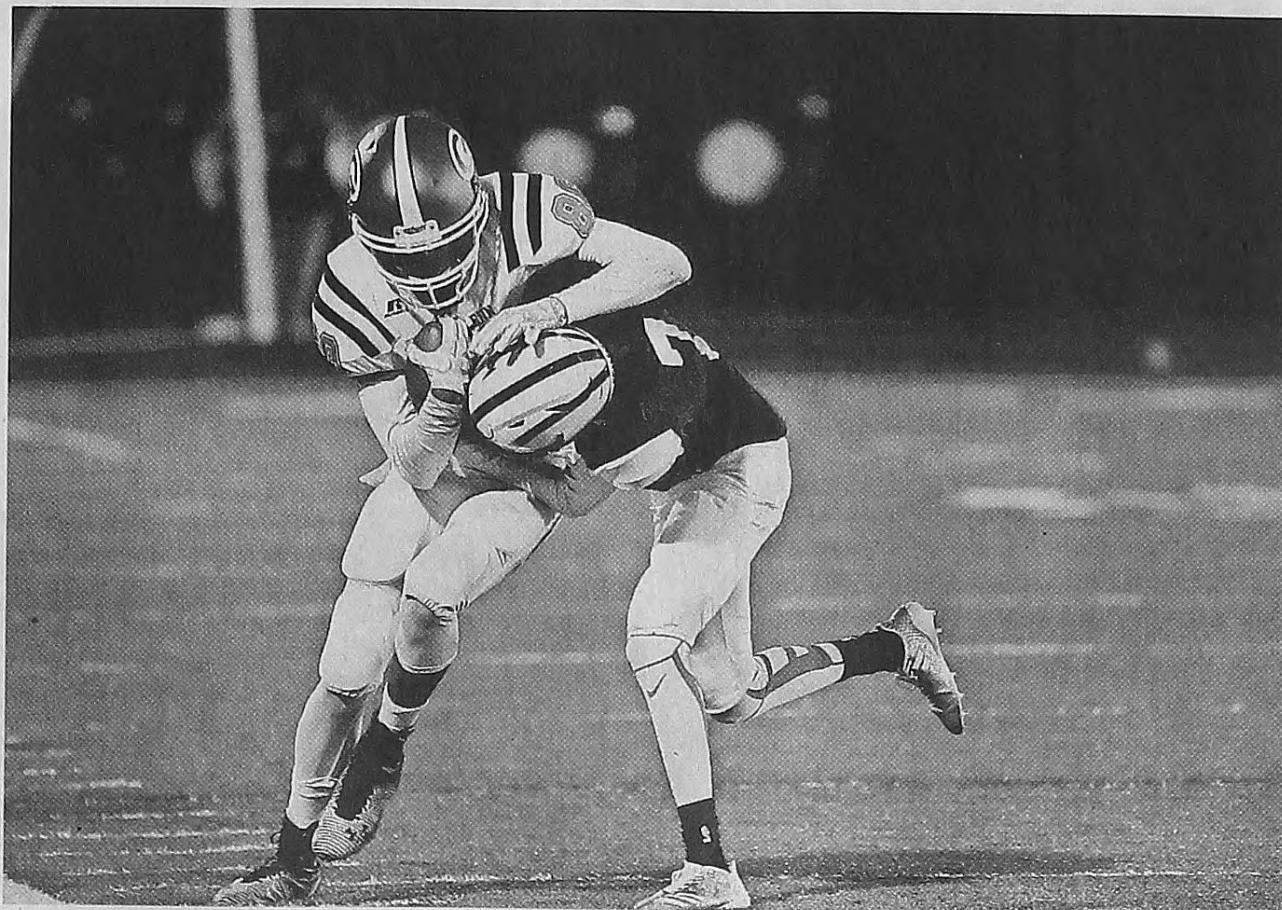
Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 42, Farmington 21

Farmington Hills Harrison 47, Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 8

Flushing 26, Detroit Country Day 19 (OT)

Dearborn Fordson 42, Garden City 6

The visiting Tractors rolled up 36 points in the



John Glenn's Corey Williams is tied up by Wayne Memorial's Sirgio Edmondson.

TOM BEAUDOIN

first half Friday. Garden City finally got on the board with six points in the fourth quarter.

Grand Blanc 41, Plymouth 23

Plymouth led 16-13 in the third quarter Friday, but host Grand Blanc scored three touchdowns in a span of 6:19.

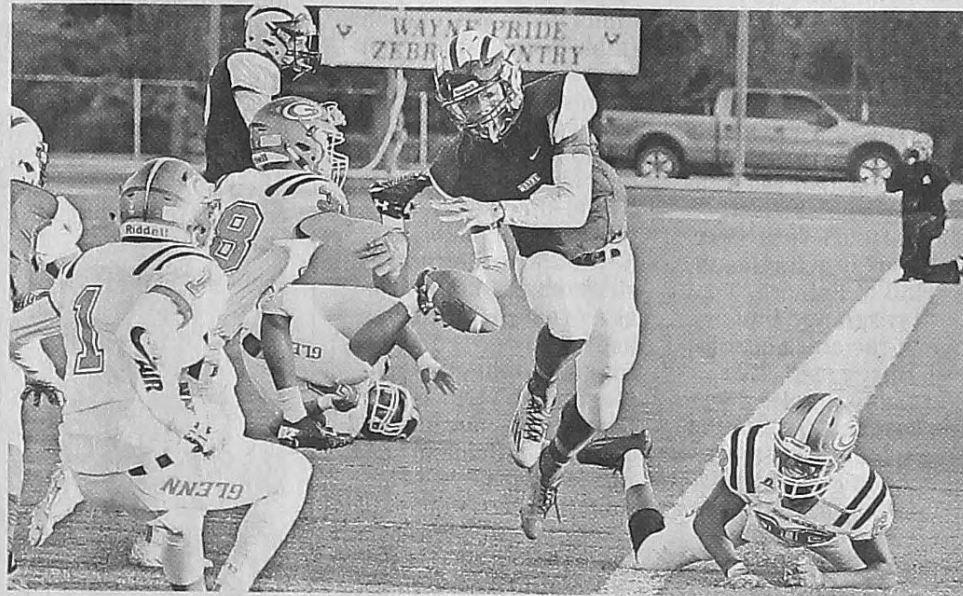
The game featured two outstanding rushing performances. Carson Miller was the workhorse for the Wildcats, carrying 39 times for 190 yards and two touchdowns. His performance helped Plymouth dominate the time of possession, as the Wildcats held the ball for 30:25 to Grand Blanc's 17:27. Unfortunately for Plymouth, the time of possession also reflected the Bobcats' quick-strike offense, as they scored three TDs of 80 yards or better, including runs of 87 and 83 yards by Kentrell Ware Jr. Ware finished with 226 yards on just 16 carries.

The Wildcats opened the scoring on Miller's 16-yard, first-quarter TD run. Miller added a 2-yard score late in the half to tie the game at 13-13. A 26-yard field goal by Mike Mathias early in the third quarter gave Plymouth its last lead, but Ware scored the next three TDs - two rushing and one receiving - to secure the victory. Mathias ended the scoring for Plymouth with a 70-yard TD run in the game's final minute. Plymouth quarterback Zach Beadle completed 8-of-22 passes for 134 yards. His leading target, Kyle Aniol, caught three passes for 48 yards. Ashton LeBeau spearheaded the Wildcats' defense with 10 tackles, including two solo stops.

Novi 20, Howell 0

Sean Gillam ran for one score and passed for another to lead the visiting Wildcats (1-2) Friday. Howell dropped to 0-3.

Gillam capped a 73-yard drive with a 1-yard



Wayne Memorial QB Donte Williams runs for some yardage Friday during the crosstown match-up with Westland John Glenn. The Rockets won the exciting game, 28-27.

TOM BEAUDOIN

scoring run late in the second quarter to send Novi into the break with a 7-0 lead. Gillam's 70-yard TD pass to Traveon Maddox late in the third quarter gave the Wildcats some breathing room, with a 14-0 lead entering the final quarter. Drew O'Connor closed the scoring, capping a nine-play, 94-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run with 4:12 remaining.

Novi gained 383 yards while holding the Highlanders to just 200. Kyle Klosterman ran 12 times for 109 yards for Novi, while Noah Grier gained 95 yards on 10 carries. Gillam was 6-of-16 passing, but he made his completions count, gaining 203 yards through the air. Maddox caught three of those passes for 127 yards. Chad Howell led Novi's defense with six solo tackles, including one sack.

Redford Thurston 44, Livonia Clarenceville 13

The Eagles started fast Friday, returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown, and never lifted their foot off the throttle. Clarenceville managed one big play of its own in the opening half, as Terrence Ealy

threw a 66-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Nolan. The pair connected again on a 4-yard, fourth-down TD pass in the second half.

On the day, Ealy completed 9-of-25 passes for 121 yards. Nolan grabbed six receptions for 102 yards. Dion Turner led the Trojans' rushing attack with 52 yards on eight carries. Clarenceville will face Redford Union this Friday.

Livonia Franklin 19, Northville 16

After the host Patriots fell behind 13-0 entering the fourth, they staged a big comeback that was capped off with a 37-yard game-winning field goal by senior Brad Gibson with 10 seconds left. Earlier in the fourth, Franklin sophomore quarterback Jacob Kelbert (10-of-14 passing, 139 yards) connected on a pair of touchdown passes, a 25-yarder to Matt Elrod to get the Patriots (2-1) on the board and a 7-yard toss to Julius Simmons with two minutes left to tie the game. The winning field goal followed a big play by Isaac Moore (112 all-purpose yards), who forced and recovered a fumble.

Northville's Jake Moody had field goals of 26, 19 and 31 yards. The Mustangs' lone TD was a 5-yard pass from Jonathan Michalak to Nicholas Prysash. Michalak had six receptions for 69 yards, while running back Abe Khoury tallied 120 yards in 22 rushes for the Mustangs.

Livonia Stevenson 20, Livonia Churchill 9, Walled Lake Northern 38, Milford 16, Oak Park 28, Birmingham Seaholm 0

The Knights rolled up 448 yards total offense, 270 rushing and 178 passing, Friday. Oak Park improved to 2-1 overall, 2-0 in the OAA White. The Maples dropped to 1-2, 1-1. Four different players scored for the Knights. Phillip Stewart and Travis Boston both scored on a 65-yard run. Dejuan Mathis added a 5-yard touchdown carry, while quarterback Corey Graham completed an 18-yard scoring pass to Malik Carr.

North Farmington 26, Pontiac 16

Romulus 14, Redford Union, 12

Romulus' Terrell Huguley scored on a 5-yard touchdown carry and then ran in the two-point

conversion Friday night. A key penalty on its final drive cost Redford Union a chance to regain the lead.

The visiting Panthers had built a 12-0 lead on two touchdown runs by Thornton Cain, but they failed on two-point tries after both scores. Cain scored on a 52-yard run in the second quarter and a 41-yard run in the third. Romulus responded with a 46-yard TD catch by Peirre Brown to enter the final quarter trailing 12-6.

Cain led Union's attack, rushing 20 times for 175 yards and adding 21 yards on two receptions. Huguley gained 75 yards on 13 carries for the Eagles. The Panthers won the turnover battle, gaining five fumble recoveries and an interception while losing just one fumble, but they were still outgained on the day, 235 yards to 225.

Salem 10, Brighton 7

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Westland John Glenn 28, Wayne Memorial 27, White Lake Lakeland 34, South Lyon 14

Saturday, Sept. 9
Detroit Catholic Central 28, Detroit U-D Jesuit 18

On just the second play of the game, CC's Ryan Birney picked off U-D's Walter Reynolds at the Cubs' 45-yard line and raced down the right side for a score, aided by a block inside the 10-yard line by Carson Kovath.

Leading 21-18 in the fourth quarter, Catholic Central got the ball with 9:00 remaining and wouldn't let go. The Shamrocks ran 17 plays, marching down the field and eventually scoring on Samih Beydoun's 1-yard plunge, putting the game out of reach by leaving only 50 seconds on the game clock. The drive had two plays that went 12 yards each, but otherwise CC earned chunks of yards a little at a time.

CC's kicking game pinned U-D deep on three occasions: two punts by Joe Jasser and a kickoff by Ethan Pattinson put the Cubs at their own 4-, 2- and 6-yard lines.

"I'd say the player of the game was Joe Jasser," CC coach Dan Anderson said. "He had some great punts tonight."

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 42, Royal Oak Shrine Catholic 7

MARINES

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"We got with the local recruiting commands and they hooked us up with some local high schools and then fortunate enough and blessed to be here at Catholic Central," Walsh said.

"It's just insane how hard they worked with us and I really appreciate just all they did with us, how they came out here and taught us new moves," CC senior Jack Chevalier said. "They just didn't stop attacking. No matter what, they just kept coming at us and just continued to help us

to work harder, so they could work harder as well."

Following the practice session, the Marines made their recruiting pitch to the CC students.

Chevalier, who will wrestle for the Shamrocks at 152 pounds this year, is contemplating his future plans beyond high school, whether it's going on to college or possibly a career in the armed forces.

"I can tell there's so many opportunities in Marines, just not in the infantry," Chevalier said. "You can do anything in the business world, in medicine world, just anything like that. Any opportunity that you can

get through the normal world you can also get in the Marines and they can help me get that job."

The Marines' pitch was about the many different kinds of options they have to offer.

"It's just not like you're going to serve your country overseas, but you can still get your college degree and a good job after the Marines and after college," Chevalier said.

Lt. Col. Michael Murray, a Marine reservist who resides in Northville, was also on hand to participate in Detroit Marine Week. In 2006, Murray was deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom,

where he served with the 1st Battalion, 14th Marines.

Murray, a Dearborn Divine Child High grad who had sons graduate from Catholic Central, is also legal counsel and administrative director for the Office of Gift and Estate Planning at Hillsdale College.

The Albion College and Detroit College of Law grad is currently working out of the Pentagon and talked about the connections he's made as a reservist.

"Marine Week is an effort the Marine Corps started about seven years ago," Murray said. "We go from different cities. Last year was

Nashville, Phoenix, San Diego. We just try and get the Marines out in the community to help the American people know what their Marines are doing. So it's all about community, country and Corps."

The U.S. Marine Corps was born Nov. 10, 1775, in Philadelphia, Pa., and has been America's expeditionary force in readiness since. Marines are forward-deployed to respond swiftly and aggressively in times of crisis from air, land and sea.

There are approximately 182,000 Marines actively serving today, with another 38,900 Marines in the reserves.

"Just a wonderful experience for our guys," CC coach Mitch Hancock said. "These guys put their lives on the line for our guys and our freedom every single day. For our guys to be able to work with them hands-on and being able to experience this is pretty darn special. We just told them every night before you go to bed that these guys are the ones you're praying for. And for them to come back to Catholic Central and give up their time for our young men is pretty special."

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PREP FOOTBALL

Harrison scores seven touchdowns in convincing win

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John Herrington celebrated the dedication of the new entrance into Farmington Harrison's Buller Field with a bullish victory Friday over Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

The Hawks dominated the opening two quarters and soared to a 34-0 half-time lead en route to an eventual 47-8 victory over the Cougars. Harrison mustered four rushing touchdowns and two through the air on the night the school named the archway entrance way into the field as the Herrington Athletic Complex.

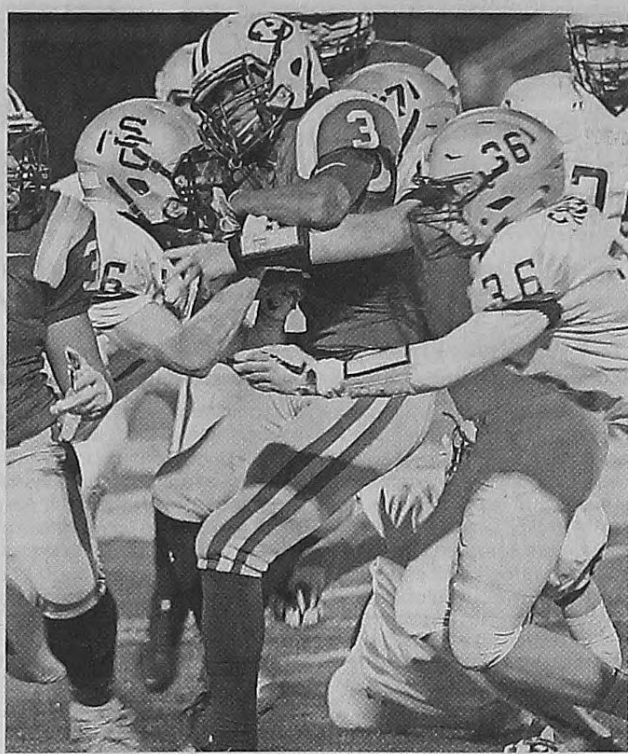
Harrison lifted its overall record to 2-1. Stoney Creek fell to 1-2.

Here are five takeaways from the Oakland Activities Association White Division clash:

FOLLOW THE HEARD

Harrison's junior running back Roderick Heard had quite an evening.

Heard scored on touchdown runs of 17 and 11 yards in the first half. He caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Noah Hendricks midway through the third quarter, which gave Harrison the 41-0 lead and briefly forced a



DAN DEAN

Roderick Heard (middle), who scored three touchdowns, is wrapped up by Stoney Creek's Kevin Freedman (right).

running clock until the Cougars broke the shut-out a short time later.

Heard accumulated 105 yards rushing on 18 carries in the first half. He finished the game with 103 yards after just one second-half carry for minus-2 yards.

Harrison junior running back Joe Stephens may have scored the evening's most exciting touchdown. Stephens

broke at least three tackles and dodged from one sideline to the other en route to a crowd-pleasing 68-yard second-quarter TD run.

The other three Hawks touchdowns were scored by junior Ben Williams (19-yard run), senior Ovie Oghoufo on a second-quarter pass (24 yards) from quarterback Noah Hendricks and junior Javair Beeler

(4-yard run).

DEFENSIVE DOMINANCE

Pass-happy Stoney Creek advanced into Harrison territory just twice in the game.

The Cougars had a nice drive that took up most of the first quarter, treading all the way down to the Harrison 1-yard line. On fourth-and-one to open the second quarter, Harrison senior linebacker John O'Connor, who was a mighty defensive presence all evening, stuffed Cougars quarterback Frank Potenza on a dive play to punctuate a great goal-line stand.

Stoney Creek's only other venture into Harrison territory was its third-quarter touchdown, when reserve quarterback Peyton Youngblood hit junior Jordan Tungate on an 18-yard scoring play to complete a 57-yard, 10-play drive.

Other than that, it was all Harrison.

The Hawks had three interceptions — by senior Jerrin Harvey, senior Nik Cotton and Trey Walker. They also had fumble recoveries by Stephens and Beeler. In addition, Oghoufo, Harvey and Caleb Williams had sacks totaling 31 yards in losses.

TEMPER, TEMPER

Midway through the

third quarter, Stoney Creek ran a running play into the middle of the line. A few seconds later, players from both teams engaged in some pushing and shoving around midfield.

It turned out seven Harrison players — five starters — were ejected from the game. All the ejected players are ineligible to play in next week's OAA White Division battle at Birmingham Seaholm.

COACHING LEGENDS CLASH

Stoney Creek head coach Bob Lantzy and Herrington are two of the state's most decorated coaches.

Lantzy coached 41 years at Utica Eisenhower before retiring in 2011. He returned to coaching last year with the Cougars and is now in his second season at the helm.

Herrington, in the midst of his 48th season as Harrison's head coach, is just three wins away from tying former Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa as the state's winningest high school coach. Herrington owns 427 career wins, while Fracassa, who retired after winning the state championship in 2013, sits at 430 career wins.

Lantzy is also among

the state's top coaches. The Harper Woods Notre Dame graduate is ninth on the state's all-time victory list with 307.

Ironically, this was the first meeting between the coaching legends in 47 years. The only other time they met each other was in 1970, the year Eisenhower's program began. Incidentally, Harrison won that game, 15-12.

HARRISON LEADS SERIES

Farmington Harrison and Stoney Creek, even though both are Oakland Activities Association members, have met just six times on the gridiron. The Hawks own a 5-1 series lead.

Stoney Creek won the first meeting between the schools in 2008. Harrison has won the last five meetings. In their last game in 2013, Harrison slipped by the Cougars, 27-26.

Stoney Creek's football program has been around for just 16 years, with its first season in 2002. The Cougars have enjoyed seven winning seasons, including three playoff appearances.

By contrast, Herrington has led Harrison to 13 state championships and owns nine undefeated seasons.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Novi aces early season test vs. Mustangs

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Novi's volleyball team may resemble the walking wounded, but the two-time defending MHSAA Class A state champion is far from being down for the count.

The Wildcats have demonstrated remarkable resiliency during the early stages of the 2017 season, as they improved to 13-1 overall and 2-0 in the KLAA Gold Division on Sept. 7 by

sweeping a formidable Northville squad in three sets, 25-18, 25-18, 25-21.

Northwestern University commit

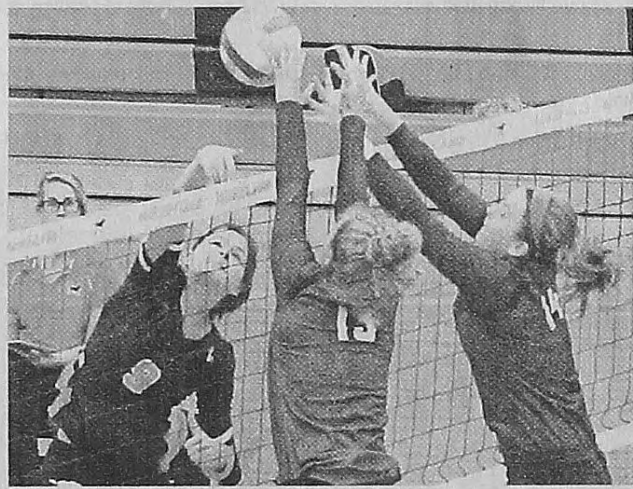
Abyranna Cannon, who suffered a Grade 1 ligament tear the Aug. 9, first day of tryouts, saw her first significant playing time of the season, registering a match-best 21 kills to go along with 13 digs for the visiting Wildcats.

"You can tell it's still a little gingery," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said of the 6-foot senior. "I felt like in that third set, you could see she wasn't jumping as well or moving as well. She hasn't been practicing so, obviously, her endurance and her stamina is still a work in progress. She hasn't played since June, so for being out for three months, I thought that was pretty impressive."

Starting front row player Kathryn Ellison, another 6-0 senior, was held out of the lineup with an injury and hasn't played since the first tournament Aug. 19.

Both players missed Friday's tourney at Temperance Bedford as the Wildcats suffered their first defeat of the season to the host Kicking Mules.

"They're all-state, Division 1, six-rotation outside hitters," Cottrill said. "But it's been really good for the rest of our team to really establish themselves and work on their connection with (setter) Erin (O'Leary)



RICHARD CUMMINGS

Novi's Jaeda Porter (middle) and Erin O'Leary (right) go for the block against Northville's Jessica Hogan.

and get some experience. It's only going to help us in the long run, but we're eager to be healthy again. Jaeda (Porter) has also been in and out. She injured her ankle the first week, so she's not really been practicing, so we're kind of beat up right now."

Meanwhile, the always steady and dependable O'Leary, a Miss Volleyball candidate headed to play for University of Michigan in January, finished the night with another solid effort with 47 assist-to-kills and five kills.

"I'm so proud of these girls," said O'Leary, who was a member of the USA Volleyball U18 National Team in 2016. "We've had a lot of set-backs early on in the season, a lot of injuries and things, so we've been changing the lineup a lot. But everyone was out there did a great job, stayed calm, were confident and worked together. It was great."

And with O'Leary running the control board, more often than not, Novi is going to be in good hands.

"I told you this before, but I don't even know how to do Erin justice," Cottrill said. "She just knows who to set, when to set them, keeps everybody calm, knows when to become offensive. She just understands the game of volleyball."

Here are five other takeaways from the match:

MORE CANNON

It appears the senior outside hitter has displayed some increased explosiveness when going on the attack.

"She made a big jump in the off-season," Cottrill said. "She's been working hard. She's jumping a lot better. Beginning of the season last year, she was touching about 9-foot-8 and now she's at 10-2, so she's jumping a lot higher."

O'Leary, meanwhile, could only marvel at her teammate's performance despite limited practice. "I'm so proud of her," she said. "She did a great job tonight. Her mental toughness is incredible. I know she was in pain tonight playing, but to push through that and do a good job, she's so reliable and I love playing with her."

FAVORABLE STATS

The Wildcats hit at a .400 attack rate, much to the delight of O'Leary.

"That's incredible; I didn't know that," she said. "Definitely our hitters have been working hard early on in the season. I think that they know they're going to have to do a great job keeping it successful and they're really stepping it up and exceeding what they're expected to do."

Porter, a 5-10 junior outside hitter and middle blocker, chipped in 12 kills to help augment Cannon.

"(Porter) exceeded any expectation that she had," O'Leary said. "She

did a great job, again, with confidence and just knowing I could get her the ball and she'll get the job done."

Defensively, senior libero Claire Pinkerton also finished with 13 digs.

NORTHVILLE ATTACK

Senior Morgan Rodgers paced the Mustangs with 13 kills, while fellow senior Brianna Maccoux chipped in nine. Sophomore Clare McNamara also showed flashes of promise with seven.

"We do have one man down (Alli Tithof), but we're 16 strong," Northville coach Julie Fisette said. "We've got great hitters and we've got phenomenal defense. We just need to fix a few things, make a few less errors."

The Mustangs led 13-12 in the first set and were tied 15-15 in the third, but couldn't hold off the talented Wildcats. Northville made a total of 16 attack errors and hit for only a .202 percentage.

Setters Rachel Holmes and Gabi Fisette combined for 27 assist-to-kills with 14 and 13, respectively. Hannah Grant and Fisette combined for 17 digs.

"I think it comes down when you're playing a top team you've got to make fewer errors," Julie Fisette said. "We kind of hurt ourselves in some respect getting in those rallies, making those errors and letting them get back in the game."

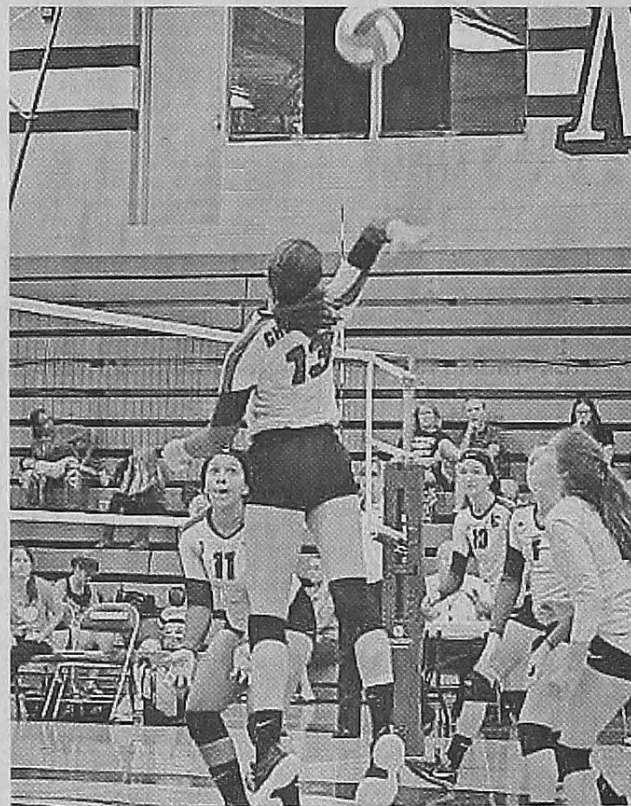
THE BOTTOM LINE

Northville slipped to 9-4 overall and 2-1 in the KLAA Gold.

"I'm not anywhere upset about tonight," Julie Fisette said. "I told my team, 'Yeah, we definitely have some work to do, but I'd rather lay low.' I know what they've got and I know how to handle it and I know what we can do to counterattack."

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PREP SPORTS



EMILY PROFIT

Livonia Churchill's Sarah Dunn hammers the ball against Salem during the season opener.

Churchill's Sarah Dunn earns HTL Athlete of Week honors

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Sarah Dunn's power attack helped Livonia Churchill defeat Salem last week in the first KLAA volleyball game for the Chargers and she



Dunn

had enough momentum to win Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week honors for the Aug. 27 to Sept. 1

period.

Dunn, a sophomore outside hitter, built a healthy lead over Bloomfield Hills Marian volleyball player Lauren Wenzel and never was threatened, despite a late push by Canton football player Colin Troup.

In the final tabulation, Dunn tallied 7,590 votes (36.5 percent), while Troup roared into second place with 6,030 votes (29 percent). Wenzel placed third with 5,357 votes (25.75 percent).

"I never thought I would have been nominated, yet have won, but I



am very happy to compete with these other athletes," Dunn wrote in an email to Hometownlife.

Against the Rocks, Dunn led Churchill's win with 21 kills and 19 digs. "I just went out there and played my game and did what I needed to do and good things happened," Dunn said about the performance.

Her older sister Anabelle also is on the Churchill volleyball team and led the cheers on social media during the voting period.

"I think she will be proud of me," Sarah Dunn said.

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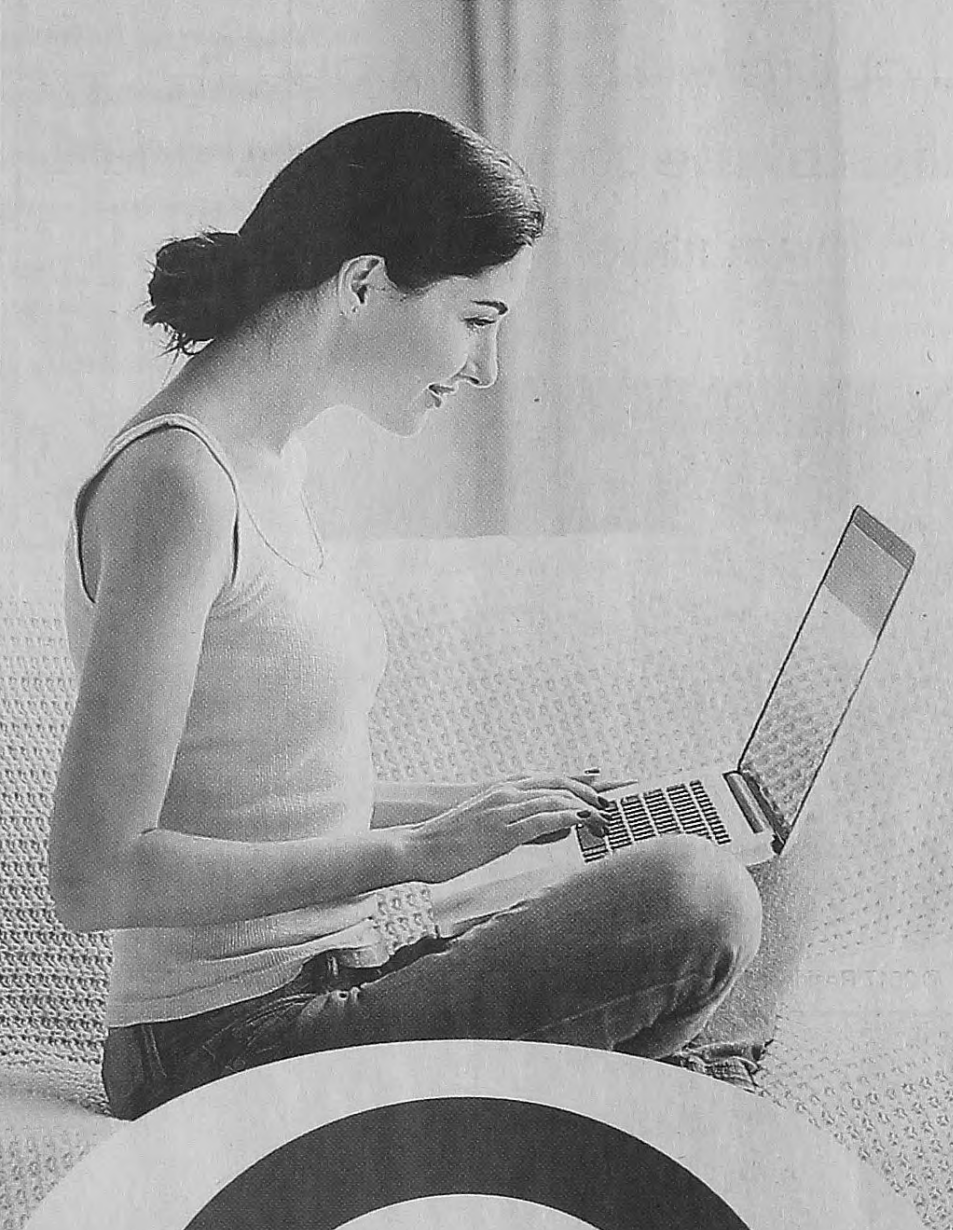
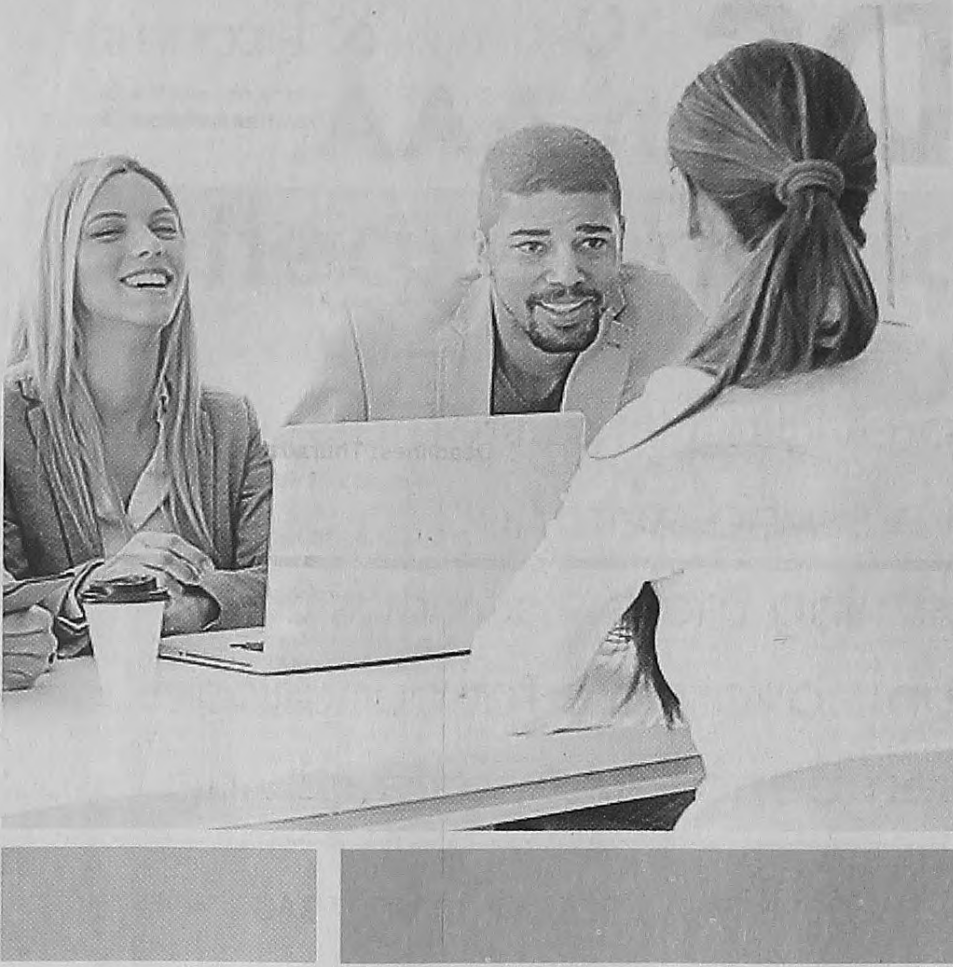
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