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Voters OK Canton roads millage

Additional funds will also be directed to Ford Road

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Canton Township officials spent much of the summer conducting public forums trying to educate the public about the roads millage they had placed on Tuesday's primary ballot.

Apparently, the educational effort worked.

With all 40 precincts reporting, "yes"

votes outnumbered the nay-sayers by a 56-44 percent margin. There were 11,799 votes cast pass the millage; 9,252 voters opted to reject it.

At issue was a 1.45-mill road millage the township officials will cost the average Canton property owner an additional \$145 per year and raise some \$5.5 million each year over the 20-year lifespan of the millage for road maintenance and repair.

In addition to upgrading the town-

ship's crumbling roads, a successful millage would also set the groundwork for a massive project that engineers expect will make treacherous Ford Road much safer.

A 2.5-mile stretch of boulevards would separate east- and westbound Ford Road traffic, eliminating the center turn lane that currently exists. Boulevards would also be installed on Haggerty near the Haggerty-Ford intersection because of the high volume of traffic in that area, township Municipal Director Tim Faas explained.

Canton Township's Brianna Lara

brought her 7-year-old daughter Elena when she cast her ballot at Workman Elementary School.

"I voted yes for the roads improvement millage because we obviously need better roads because," Brianna said, then pointed to Elena, who added, "The roads are kind of bumpy. Especially when I was in pain, I'd be riding on the school bus and when we hit a big bump, my pain got worse."

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Madonna University announced the addition of football to its athletic program. On hand for the ceremony Aug. 8 at the Franciscan Center were MU athletic director Scott Kennell (left), school mascot Crusader and President Dr. Michael Grandillo. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PUNT, PASS AND KICK

Madonna University set to launch football in 2020

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The city of Livonia will have a college football team to call its own starting in 2020.

Madonna University, a member of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced it is adding the sport during a large gathering Wednesday at the Franciscan Center.

"Hopefully, we'll have a coach by January in order to recruit for the 2020 season," said Madonna University athletic



Madonna University's announcement of a new football program drew a large crowd Aug. 8 at the Franciscan Center. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Polehanki on primary win: Cox 'better buckle up'

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State Rep. Laura Cox, R-Livonia, has generally rolled to fairly easy victories in her political campaigns, either for Wayne County Commission or the state House, where she currently serves in the 19th District.

Cox, now in her second term in the House, gave up a possible third term to run for the state Senate seat being vacated by term-limited Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton.

Dayna Polehanki, an educator from Livonia seeking her first political office, could change all that after easily winning the Democratic primary for the state Senate 7th District seat Tuesday.

According to Wayne County's summary report of the election, Polehanki finished with 73 percent (27,817 votes) of the vote, nearly tripling the vote count for her rival, Ghulam Qadir (who got 10,013 votes, for 26 percent).

Polehanki said she knew the battle against Cox was looming in the 7th District, which covers Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Wayne.

"I'm extremely confident," Polehanki said Tuesday night. "I had always assumed she would be the Republican nominee and it doesn't scare me one bit. Over the past year, we have run an extremely data-driven, competitive campaign with lots of volunteers. I think I will be the first real competitor she's ever faced and she should buckle up."

Polehanki said she thinks her win signals support with voters of her education platform.

"The voters ... responded to my message that we have to do better for students and teachers in Michigan," she said. "The general election starts right now and we have amassed an army of supporters who won't let up until we flip the district."

In other Wayne County results:

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Primary

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State Senate 5th District

Betty Jean Alexander of Detroit beat David Knezek of Dearborn Heights in the Democratic primary, 54-45 percent. The district covers Garden City, Detroit, Dearborn Heights and Inkster.

Alexander will face Republican DeShawn Wilkins of Detroit in the November general election.

State Senate 6th District

Erika Geiss of Taylor (65 percent) beat Robert Kosowski (34 percent) in the Democratic race. Kosowski was trying to make the move from the state House, where he's currently the 16th District representative.

Geiss will face Brenda Jones of Taylor



Former Westland City Councilman Kevin Coleman won the Democratic primary in the state House 16th District.

in November. The 6th District serves Westland, Romulus and Taylor.

State House 11th District

Incumbent state Rep. Jewell Jones, D-Inkster, wound up with a comfortable 61- to 37-percent margin over Garden City Mayor Randy Walker.

The winner faces Garden City Republican James Townsend in November. The district represents Garden City and Inkster and parts of Livonia, Westland and Dearborn Heights.

State House 16th District

Former Westland City Councilman Kevin Coleman won the Democratic primary by a 39-32 percent margin over



Dayna Polehanki hugs her husband, Joseph Walkup, after a long day at the polls.
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Mike McDermott of Westland, with 100 percent of the precincts reporting.

Coleman will face Westland Republican Jody Royce-White in November. The district includes all of Wayne and most of Westland.

State House 19th District

Political newcomer Laurie Pohutsky of Livonia, seeking her first elective office, held off Livonia Board of Education

member Dan Centers, capturing 55 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary with 100 percent of precincts reporting.

She will now face Livonia City Councilman Brian Meakin in November's general election. The district covers Livonia.

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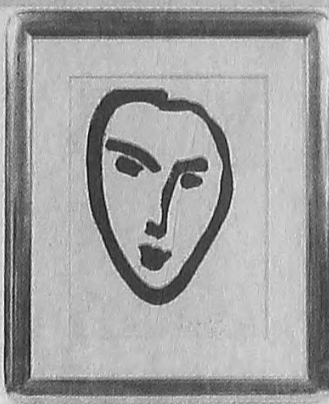
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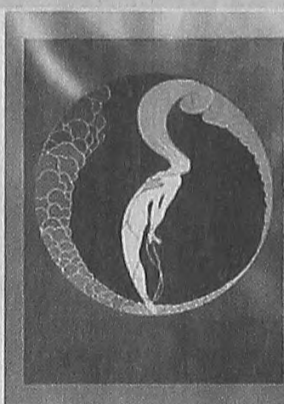
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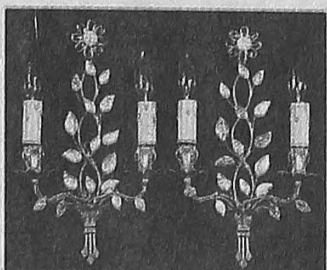
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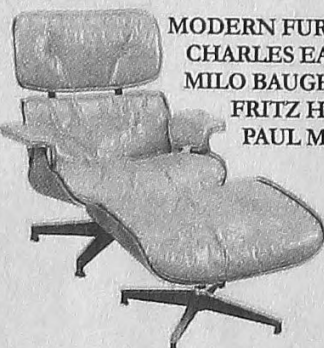
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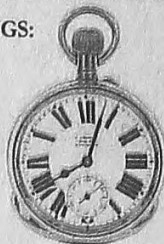
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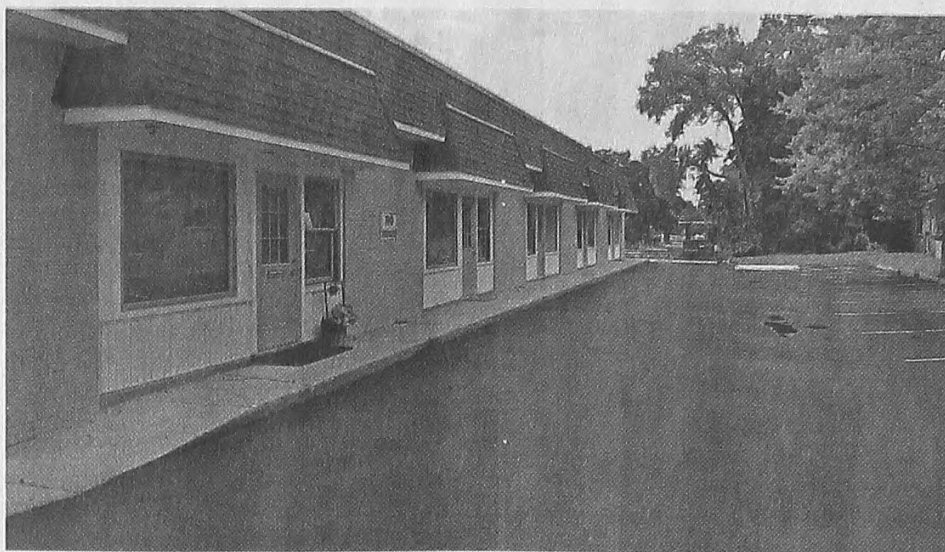
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First Step, an organization providing supportive services to survivors of domestic and sexual violence, has received a \$100,000 grant from the Margaret Dunning Foundation to renovate and upgrade the First Step administrative and counseling office, 44567 Pine-tree Drive, in Plymouth.

"Our Plymouth office and parking lot was in need of major safety repairs," said Lori Kitchen-Buschel, executive director of First Step. "We had a crumbling parking lot, holes in our roof and peeling paint. Frankly, the building was in disrepair with little chance of finding donors to help. The generous donation from the Margaret Dunning Foundation was used to replace our building's mansard roof and soffits, install a new asphalt parking lot, professionally paint the building's exterior, install new security doors and replace the aging heating and cooling systems. We also used the funds to dress up the building with vinyl trim around the windows and doors, "We feel like we were the recipients of



This is how First Step looks following renovations done thanks to a grant from the Margaret Dunning Foundation. THERESA BIZOE

a reality show makeover and are thrilled with the results. Our building is safe, beautiful and comfortable with the ex-

terior now matching the spirit of our work and, for that, we are very grateful." For more information about First

Step, go to www.firststep-mi.org or call 734-722-6800.

The Margaret Dunning Foundation was founded by Dunning in 1997. She was born in 1910 in Redford Township and moved with her mother to Plymouth in the 1920s. During her lifetime, Dunning was a successful business woman, philanthropist and civic booster. She was a major supporter of many Plymouth nonprofits, including the Plymouth District Library and the Plymouth Historical Society. In addition to her personal philanthropy, Dunning was a classic car enthusiast and was a regular participant in the Woodward Dream Cruise with her 1930 Packard 740 Roadster.

Dunning died in 2013 at age 104. Her estate provided additional funding for the Margaret Dunning Foundation, which continues to support her charitable interests and legacy. For more information, go to www.margaretdunningfdn.org.

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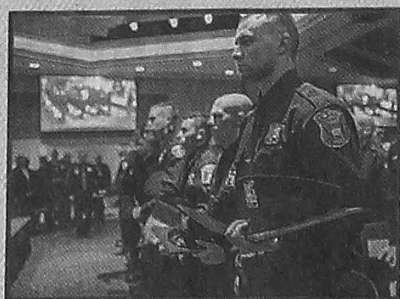
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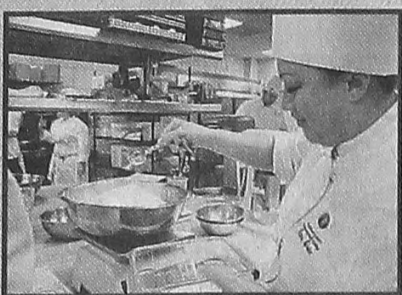
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director Scott Kennell, who addressed the crowd. "Football has the opportunity to be a driving force for our department moving forward. It is a great way for us to build a larger community fan base for Madonna athletics and can lead to other opportunities for students, such as cheerleading, competitive dance and a marching band — all of which we are currently looking into. We are coming off the most successful season in Madonna athletics history and we feel this is the next natural step for our athletics program."

University President Dr. Michael Grandillo appointed a three-person committee that spent the past year studying the feasibility of adding football from a financial standpoint. The committee consisted of NFL Hall of Fame member Kellen Winslow Sr., assistant for community relations to Grandillo, along with Executive Vice President Cam Cruickshank and Kennell.

By adding football, Madonna hopes to add upward of 120 students that would be connected with the program. The location for an on-campus site for a football locker room and weight room facility will be determined. A three-year plan also includes adding another athletic trainer, along with more football coaching staff members.

"This will be a wonderful experience, not only for the student-athletes who come here to continue their education and compete on the intercollegiate level, but also for our entire student body, alumni and Livonia community as a whole," Grandillo said. "Football is going to bring visibility to our campus and, in return, enhance the university and the local communities."

A total of 90 NAIA schools, competing in eight conferences across the country, currently sponsor football.

According to Kennell, Madonna hopes to apply for membership to the Mid-States Football Association, which currently has 15 members, including Concordia and Siena Heights universities from Michigan, along with schools from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri.

Both Lawrence Tech and Indiana Wesleyan will be starting football pro-

grams in the fall as NAIA independents.

This is the ninth sport added under Grandillo's leadership, following the addition of eight teams in 2015. The school has a total of 20 men's and women's intercollegiate teams.

"It's more than a game," Grandillo said. "We're talking about changing people's lives with the power of education. That means the total campus experience. Statistics show that young men and young women who participate in athletics — in college — are very employable, leaders in their community, understand diversity, understand adversity and understand how to complete a task. Just think about the sound of the marching band, the whistle, the smell of the grass, the fall weather, the homecoming parade, here or wherever we are playing. I really want to thank the Livonia city schools or being so cooperative. You talk about a great partnership, that's very important."

Madonna captured the WHAC's all-sports trophy this past season and expects to be competitive in football as well.

"We are excited to add football to our athletic offerings," Grandillo said. "We hope bringing collegiate football to western Wayne County will be as thrilling for the communities we serve as it is to the Madonna community. The strength and success of our current programs gives us confidence that Crusaders football will find success as well."

Team practices will start in fall 2019 on Madonna's campus, followed by the inaugural spring game in 2020, with home games initially scheduled to be played at one of Livonia's three public high schools (Churchill, Stevenson or Franklin).

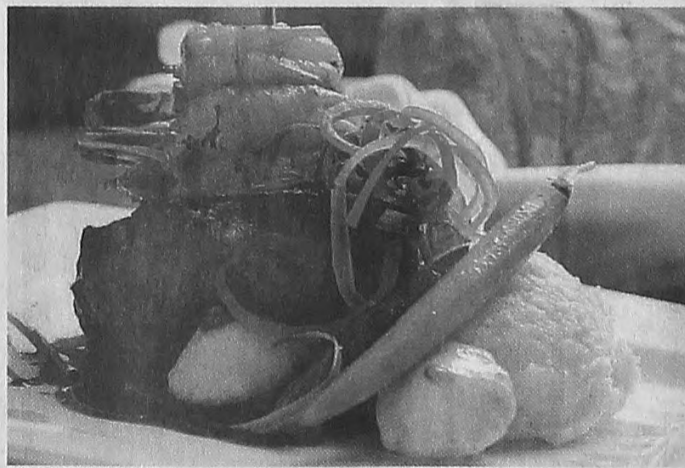
Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright was on hand for the announcement and gave it a ringing endorsement.

"It's so exciting to be involved in something like this, especially Madonna being a first-class school which it has for years and continues to grow," Wright said. "This is just one more gem in our jewelry box, as they might say. It's just terrific and I can't say enough about it. It will be well-received and we'll make it the best."

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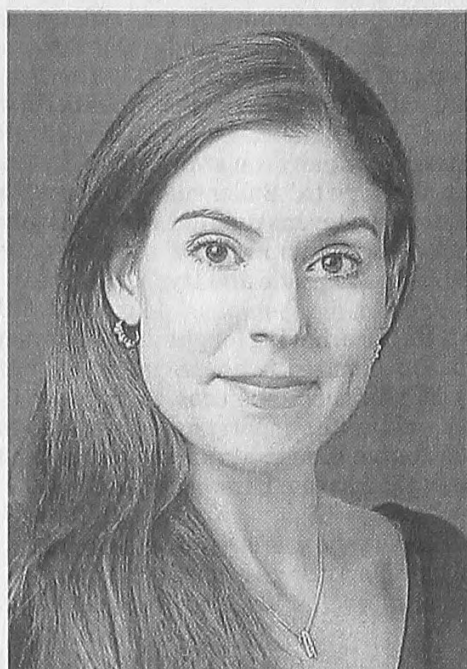
In some ways, the race for a key open seat to Congress in Detroit's suburbs is the marquee matchup we'd love to see: Donald Trump vs. Barack Obama.

This week, Republican businesswoman Lena Epstein and Democratic consultant Haley Stevens won their respective primaries in Michigan's 11th District, two young women — Epstein is 37 and Stevens is 35 — entering the field as candidates for the first time (and, in both cases, beating crowded fields that included current and/or past officeholders, nominees and well-funded rivals).

But as much as the nominations of Epstein and Stevens in the district — which includes parts of southeast Oakland County and western Wayne County — continues a national narrative of women over-performing in congressional primaries this year, it also sets up a race between two people with unmistakable connections to the nation's two most recent chief executives.

Epstein was all but unknown in political circles before 2016, when she helped to engineer Trump's successful Michigan campaign, the first won by a Republican presidential nominee in the state since 1988. Stevens, meanwhile, has touted her service as chief of staff to Obama's auto task force, which in 2009 arranged financing — and structured bankruptcies — that were widely credited with saving General Motors and what is now Fiat Chrysler.

"Lena definitely ran as the Trump candidate. Others (in the Republican field) attempted to, but didn't have the natural connection," Republican consultant John Truscott said. "Haley, a little less so (in drawing a direct connection with Obama) but clearly, the connection will be drawn."



Epstein



Stevens

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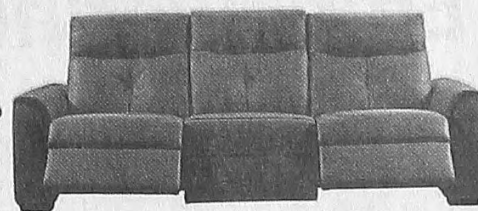
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Truscott said that while the 11th District has traditionally been Republican, it only marginally backed Trump in 2016 and races across the nation appear to suggest that even more staunchly Republican districts may be in play.

Bill Ballenger, a political analyst and founder of the Ballenger Report, said it's also important to note that turnout across the state — including in Oakland and Wayne counties — was way up and that it represents an enthusiasm by Democratic voters that could help Stevens in November.

"That's going to be fascinating. Lena can't run away from Trump and I don't think she'll try to," Ballenger said. "The question will be how Haley Stevens runs her campaign. Will it be a negative, anti-Trump kind of message? Or will she stay on the positive side and try to build up her credentials?"

Both seemed eager to recast the race, having fought through a tough primary season. Epstein, who co-owns a family oil and industrial lubricants business, put out a statement saying, "We will unite our party for the tough fight ahead and reach out to Democrats and independents to let them know they have a home on our campaign."

Stevens put out a statement saying she was eager to talk about plans for advanced manufacturing and jobs in the district and how "to fix the mess that Washington politicians have created."

"Years of partisan bickering and dysfunction in Washington have not served the best interests of the hardworking families who power our economy," she said.

With 100 percent of the vote tallied, Epstein won in a five-person Republican field with 26,119 votes, or 31 percent. She was followed by former state Rep. A. Rocky Raczkowski, with 21,618 votes, or 25 percent; state Sen. Mike Kowall, with 15,761 or 19 percent; state Rep. Clint Kesto, with 11,879 or 14 percent, and former U.S. Rep. Kerry Bentivolio, with 9,584 or 11 percent.

On the Democratic side, Stevens had 23,997 votes,

or 27 percent. She was followed by state Rep. Tim Greimel, with 19,317 votes, or 22 percent; entrepreneur Suneel Gupta, with 18,873 or 21 percent; Fayrouz Saad, former head of immigrant affairs in Detroit, with 17,294 or 20 percent, and radio host Nancy Skinner, with 9,234 or 10 percent.

It was a stunning result in terms of sheer numbers: With 177,618 total votes cast across the two primaries, it was the largest voter turnout for a congressional primary in Michigan for at least 20 years (and maybe ever) and 35 percent larger than the previous record-holder, which was the 131,268 votes recorded in the 1st District primary two years ago.

The 11th District is widely seen as a toss-up by handicappers, even though it has traditionally been friendly to Republicans, in part because of the decision by U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham, to step down after just two terms.

But it almost certainly will draw a ton of outside resources and interest, with Democrats needing to add 25 seats to the 193 they have now to regain majority control of the U.S. House. The district is home to the chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, Ronna McDaniel.

Epstein, for one, can certainly self-fund a campaign: Of the \$1.6 million she had raised as of July 18, just under \$1 million was in the form of a loan to herself.

While Stevens doesn't have access to as much cash personally, she still raised more than \$1 million (with no loans to herself) and can expect much more funding to flow in now that she's the nominee. (It's worth noting, too, that one of her rivals — Gupta, the brother of CNN medical correspondent Sanjay Gupta — raised \$1.4 million, the most of any Democrat in the primary.)

Groups in Washington were already set to make their presence felt.

"Congratulations to Lena Epstein for winning the Republican primary in Michigan's 11th Congressional District," said Maddie Anderson, spokeswoman for the National Republican Congressional Committee. "Lena is a businesswoman and a Harvard graduate and we are excited about her candidacy. The NRCC will do what it takes to ensure this seat stays in Republican control."

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Your child's heading to college — take these steps



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Q: I know you've talked about this in the past, but the situation now applies to me, so I hope you can help me. My 18-year-old daughter will soon be starting Michigan State as a freshman. I remember in the past, you've talked about health care and property insurance and I have confirmed she is covered. I also have had the conversation with my daughter regarding living on a budget and the evils of charge cards. It's a very exciting time for me and my family and I want to make sure that I haven't forgotten anything. Is there anything else I should do with my daughter going to college?

A: Go green! Go white! And good luck to your daughter as she pursues her degree at Michigan State. Also, congratu-

lations to you for having the financial conversation with your daughter. I recognize these conversations can be uncomfortable but I cannot stress enough how important it is for all parents to have that conversation with their college students. The financial mistakes that a college student makes can be with them for many years. In addition, it could impact their future career opportunities.

There is one area you need to take care of before your daughter goes to college and that's in regard to legal issues. Your daughter is now 18, which means she is a legal adult — and you no longer have the same parental rights that you used to. To regain those rights, you need to have your daughter sign a couple of legal documents.

The first one is a medical durable power of attorney. If something unexpected should happen to your daughter and there is a medical emergency, you would not have any rights regarding her treatment. You may be forced to go to

court. You do not want to have to go to court in cases of an emergency. From a medical standpoint, you should have your daughter execute a medical durable power of attorney, along with a waiver of HIPAA rights. These two documents would allow you to take charge of your daughter's medical issues if she is unable to do so. In the past, to obtain these documents you had to hire a lawyer, but that is no longer the case. There are plenty of places you can go to get a free medical durable power of attorney. In fact, you can download one from my website.

Another document you may wish to consider is what is known as a general durable power of attorney. A medical power of attorney deals with medical issues; a general durable power of attorney deals with issues above and beyond medical. If for some reason your daughter could not handle her financial or legal affairs, you can step in without having to go to court. A general durable power of attorney covers more than just

her finances; it can also cover things such as government benefits and even dealing with the university and other legal issues that may develop.

Whether your legal adult child is going to college or not, all parents should consider and discuss with their child the importance of having a medical and general durable power of attorney. I'm a big believer that the more you can keep judges, courts and lawyers out of family affairs, the better. All too often, we talk about a power of attorney and most people do them as someone gets up in age. They are just as important for younger adults. We all know that, in this crazy world, things happen and the old adage is true — an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

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Noble to host office hour

State Rep. Jeff Noble, R-Northville, will host an office hour 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street. No appointment is necessary. Those unable to attend may contact Noble at 517-373-3816 or via email at JeffNoble@house.mi.gov.

Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society (www.detroitbluesociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

The next show is Tuesday, Aug. 14, featuring The Curtis Sumter Project, a Chicago-style blues band with a blend of Motown. Members include Sumter on drums and vocals, John Watkins on guitar and vocals, Carl Caballero on harmonica and vocals, James Cloyd on bass and vocals and Jim Finch on guitar.

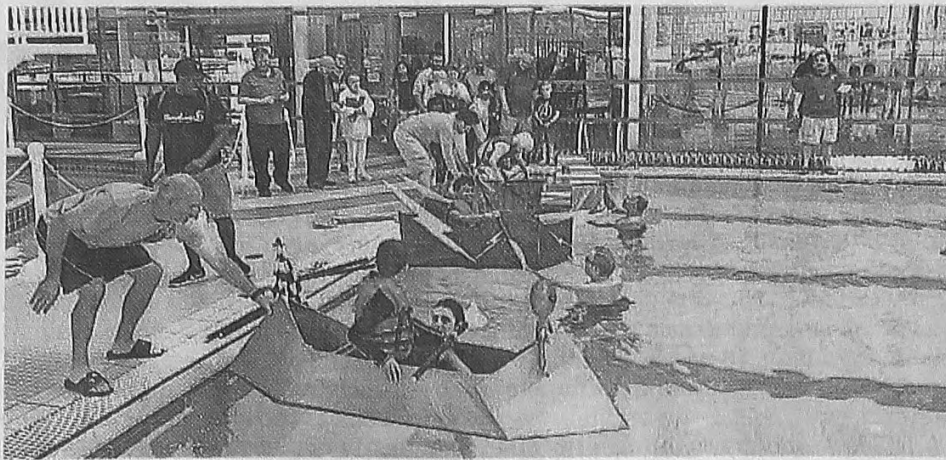
The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Canton Senior Games

Area seniors are invited to enter the second annual Canton Senior Games, scheduled for Monday through Friday, Aug. 20-24, at various locations. A variety of activities for men and women ages 55 and older will be available during the four days of competition.

Canton Club 55+ will offer a variety of events in which seniors may compete for a nominal fee for a chance to win in age categories 55-64, 65-74 and 75 and older.

Registration is available online at www.cantonfun.org or in person at the Canton Club 55+ front desk, located in the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. All participants must register by Friday, Aug. 10. An awards ceremony has been scheduled for 12:30-2 p.m. Fri-



The Summit on the Park will host its fifth annual cardboard boat race, set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30.

day, Aug. 24, at the Summit on the Park Maple/Oak Room.

For more information, call 734-394-5485.

Movie screening at OLGC

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's *Humanae Vitae*, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth is sponsoring a free movie screening of "Sexual Revolution: 50 Years Since *Humanae Vitae*" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. Pizza, popcorn and drinks will be provided. Register to attend at bit.ly/olgcsexualrevolution.

Library Family Fair

The Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, will host a family fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, celebrating the end of summer reading. The event will include a bounce house, snacks and a performance by pianist/singer Matthew Ball, a.k.a. The Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid.

Admission is free for the outdoor concert; bring a lawn chair. For more information, go to <https://www.cantonpl.org/>.

Plymouth H.S. reunion

The Plymouth High School Class of 1963 is celebrating its 55th class reunion Saturday, Aug. 18, with a dinner at The Summit in Canton. Other activities include a golf outing, a night mixer Friday, Aug. 17, at Karl's Cabin and an indoor picnic Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Plymouth

Arts & Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Nancy Richard Earle at 734-634-8974 or nancyearle@comcast.net.

Stop motion animation camp

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will hold a stop motion animation camp 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 20-23, for children ages 7-15, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Each day, participants will explore different forms of experimental animation, including claymation, 3D models, pixilation, paper cutout and more all under the stop-motion animation umbrella. All participants will receive a DVD of all of the animation created during the camp at the conclusion of the program.

Cost is \$235 for city residents and \$250 for non-residents. Registration can be found at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us or by calling 734-455-6620.

Learn about Islam

The Muslim Community of Western Suburbs, 40440 Palmer Road, in Canton will hold an open house from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. This will be a great opportunity to have any questions about Islam answered. Come for fun activities and international food.

Back to School Bash

The Educational Excellence Foundation and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district are holding the second annual P-CCS Back to School Bash 1-4

p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Heritage Park, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, in Canton. This free event will offer food, fun and activities for all P-CCS families and will provide information, entertainment and demonstrations from various district groups and programs. Participants will have the ability to meet principals and district leaders, learn about P-CCS programs from preschool through high school and visit sponsorship booths from local community partners.

The Bash will feature the EEF Quest 4 Excellence, a family-centered event that will raise funds for the EEF. Teams of two to four participants (adults and children) will conquer six challenges in locations throughout Heritage Park with the ability to win fun prizes. Challenges include engaging activities provided by Superbowl and Bowlers Mart, Orange Theory Fitness, Busch's Market and more. Participation in the Quest is \$10 per person, with proceeds helping the EEF continue to provide educational grants and support to teachers throughout P-CCS.

For more information, email gretchen.ward@pccsk12.com or call 734-416-2718.

Cardboard boat race

The Summit on the Park will host its fifth annual cardboard boat race, set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Summit on the Park Aquatic Center, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton. Participants will build a boat out of cardboard, duct tape and paint prior to the event. Finished cardboard boats must be no larger than 5 1/2 feet wide by 10 feet long.

Boats can either be built at home or during a boat building session in the Summit on the Park's gymnasium 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29. Participants in the on-site boat building session will get access to cardboard and three rolls of Duct tape for a \$12 materials fee and will be able to have their boats displayed at the Summit until race time.

Paddles will be provided for participants and boats can be raced by a youth crew composed of one or two individuals. Awards will be given out for various categories.

Entry fees are \$10 for Summit members, \$15 for Canton residents and \$20 for non-residents. Registration can be done in person at the Summit or online at www.summitonthepark.org. For more information, call 734-394-5460.



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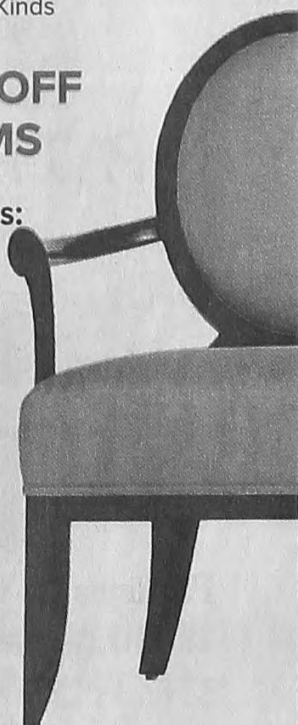
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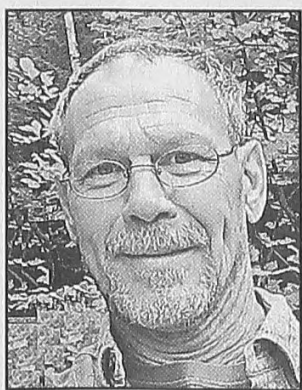


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Thomas Lee Finfrock

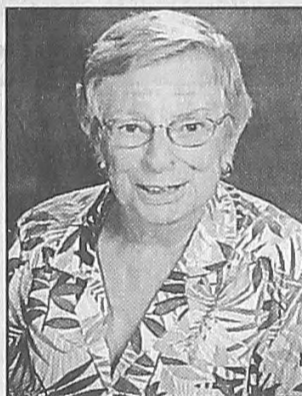
SALINE - Thomas Lee Finfrock 62, of Saline, Michigan passed away peacefully on Friday, August 3, 2018. Tom was born on October 15, 1955 in Traverse City, MI to the late Thurman Finfrock and Mary Jo Finfrock. On May 7, 1983 he married the love of his life Janet Gottschalk.



Tom is survived by his wife Janet and children Bryan (Michelle) Finfrock of Britton and Meagan (Paul) Martin of Saline. He was the proud Papa to Brianna, Emma, Grace, Tyler, Mary and Thomas. He is also survived by siblings John Finfrock, Joe (Jeanne) Finfrock, Sheri (Tom) March, Dave Finfrock, Mari (Bill) Jenkins, Theresa Felstead, and many nieces and nephews. After proudly serving with the United States Army, Tom spent the next 32 years with the Plymouth/Canton Schools. After he retired, Tom planned to enjoy his favorite things: traveling, running, gardening, hunting and spending lots of time with his wife, children, and grandchildren. Throughout his fight with Stage IV Pancreatic Cancer he was surrounded by the support and love of Team Finfrock, made up of friends, coworkers and his close family. A Funeral Service will be held on Monday, August 13, 2018 at 11:00 A.M., at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Saline, with a visitation starting at 10:00 A.M. Family will receive friends on Sunday, August 12, 2018 at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline from 1:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. with a time of sharing from 6:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the SJ5k, a student-run charity 5k benefitting families in the Plymouth-Canton community who are going through a sudden medical crisis or to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (pancan.org). Envelopes will be available at the funeral home. To leave a memory, to sign his guestbook, or for directions please visit www.rbhfhsaline.com.

Ina Pearl Ringes

OSWEGO, NY - Ina Pearl Ringes, 80, a resident of Springside at Seneca Hill in Oswego, NY, passed away Thursday, August 2, 2018, in Oswego.



Mrs. Ringes was born in Portland, Oregon, the daughter of the late Earl Emery Dean and Katherine (McCann) Dean. She married her husband in Portland, and they travelled for his United States Air Force service until 1977, when they settled in Michigan. They moved to Oswego four years ago.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Gerald J. Ringes of Oswego; two daughters, Betty Ann Ringes of Oswego, and Christine (Thomas) Kearns of Oswego, NY; two sons, Mark (Dawn) Ringes of Connecticut, and Joseph Ringes; and eight grandchildren.

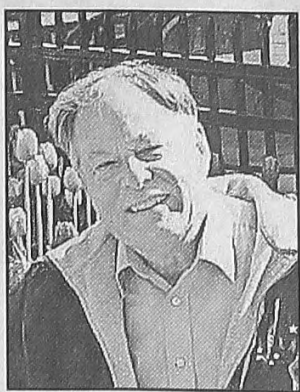
Funeral services are 9:00 AM Tuesday, Aug 7th, in St. Paul's Church, Oswego, NY.

Burial will be in Saratoga National Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Contributions in her memory can be made to the American Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org. Arrangements are in care of the Dain-Cullinan Funeral Home, Oswego.

Robert C. Boswell

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FL - Robert C. Boswell, age 74, of New Smyrna Beach, passed away on Monday, July 30, 2018, at Halifax Hospital Daytona, FL. He was born in Washington, D.C., on June 29, 1944, to Robert B. and Ruth (Capron) Boswell.



Robert was an engineer with Ford Motor Company's ATEO Division for thirty years and was an active member of SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) International's Detroit Section. After retiring, he moved to New Smyrna Beach, FL, in 2014, from Bloomfield Hills, MI.

He enjoyed life and was active throughout life in many hobbies including astronomy, photography, golf, cycling, camping, was an avid reader and studied Tae Kwon Do in his younger years. He had a strong faith, was a member in the Methodist Church, and was a member of the Church Choir. He was a world traveller in his later years, visiting numerous countries on five different continents.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Suzanne (Loprete), and daughters, Heather (Charles Veldhoff) of Holland, MI, Kristen (Ronald Sandison) of Rochester Hills, MI, and granddaughter Makyla Sandison.

A memorial service will be held in Michigan on December 15 at Acacia Park Cemetery (31300 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills, MI 48025) at 11am, with celebration after. Condolences and memories may be shared online at www.settlewildfuneralhome.com.

Ernest Joseph DuMouchelle

GROSSE POINTE - Ernest Joseph DuMouchelle, lifelong sailor and Partner in Detroit's historic fine art and auction gallery, DuMouchelle Galleries, passed away in his Grosse Pointe home with his loving wife, Janice by his side, on Wednesday, August 1st, 2018. He was 76 years old. Ernest leaves behind his wife, his 6 children and 6 grandchildren. A memorial mass will be celebrated on Thursday, September 27th at 11:00 am at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park, MI. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailing Program. Arrangements entrusted to Chas. Verheyden, Inc., Grosse Pointe. Full obituary at: www.verheyden.org.



Tracy Erwin LaCroix

ADVANCE - Tracy Erwin LaCroix, of Advance and Livonia, MI died at his Livonia home, surrounded by his family on August 2nd, 2018. He was 88 years old.

Tracy Erwin is survived by his loving wife Carroll (Perry) LaCroix of 64 years; children, Tracy LaCroix (Anna Houghton), and Laura Blumberg (James); grandchildren, Krista and Jenika Blumberg; sisters-in-law, Lucy LaCroix and Audrey Galbraith, step-brother, Milford Hardy; and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his mother, Edith (LaCroix) Hardy; father, Tracy Mitchell LaCroix; brother, Larry LaCroix; step-sister, Louann (Hardy) Smith; and step-father, George Hardy.

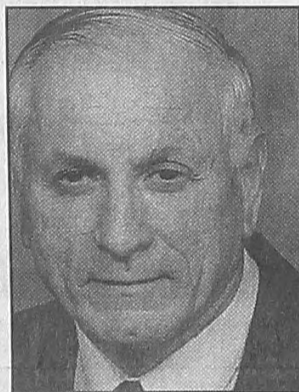
He was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Tracy was born on August 05, 1930 in Advance, MI to Edith (Papineau) LaCroix and Tracy Mitchell LaCroix on their family farm. He married the love of his life Carroll Perry of Petoskey, MI on May 1st 1954. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1960 with a Bachelors of Science in Packaging Engineering and from Eastern Michigan University in 1973 with a Master's in Education.

After being employed at Echo Alcoa Aluminum he went on to Ford Motor Company in 1962 as their first packaging engineer and retired after 36 years. He was also a Skilled Trades Mathematics instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, MI for 23 years.

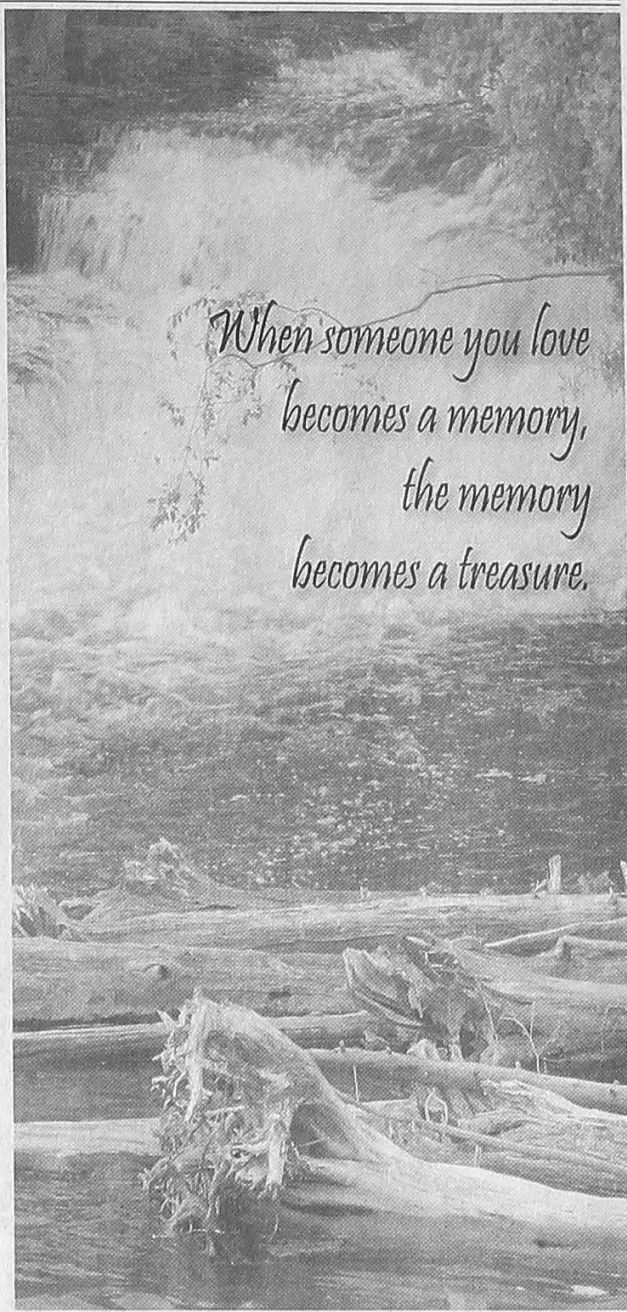
Over the years the family gathered at their Advance home on Lake Charlevoix for many occasions. He enjoyed many years of fishing, boating, traveling, singing, and downhill skiing with family and friends around Boyne City. He and his wife were members of the Lil Devil's square dance club in Livonia, MI. He also enjoyed spirited games of cribbage and golf.

Visitation will be held for friends and family on Monday August 6th from 5-9pm and Tuesday August 7th from 2-7pm, with services at 7pm at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home (280 South Main St Plymouth, MI 48170).

Visitation will be held Friday August 10th from 10am-1pm at Stackus Funeral Home (417 Elm St, Boyne City, MI 49712) with funeral service starting at 1pm. Burial to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey MI.




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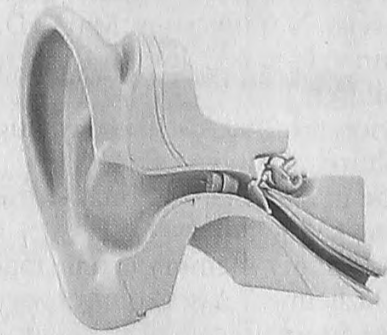
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Sports

PREP FOOTBALL

Coach begins second year at Brother Rice

Korzeniewski looking to build on last year's success

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Brother Rice had a strong finish to last season, registering four "must-win" victories to qualify for postseason play.

Head coach Adam Korzeniewski, with great satisfaction, recalls that string of important games against such solid foes as Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Stevensville Lakeshore, Traverse City Central and Detroit Southeastern. The Warriors survived the first three games, winning by a combined 16 points before easily pounding Southeastern (53-0) for their sixth victory and the automatic playoff berth.

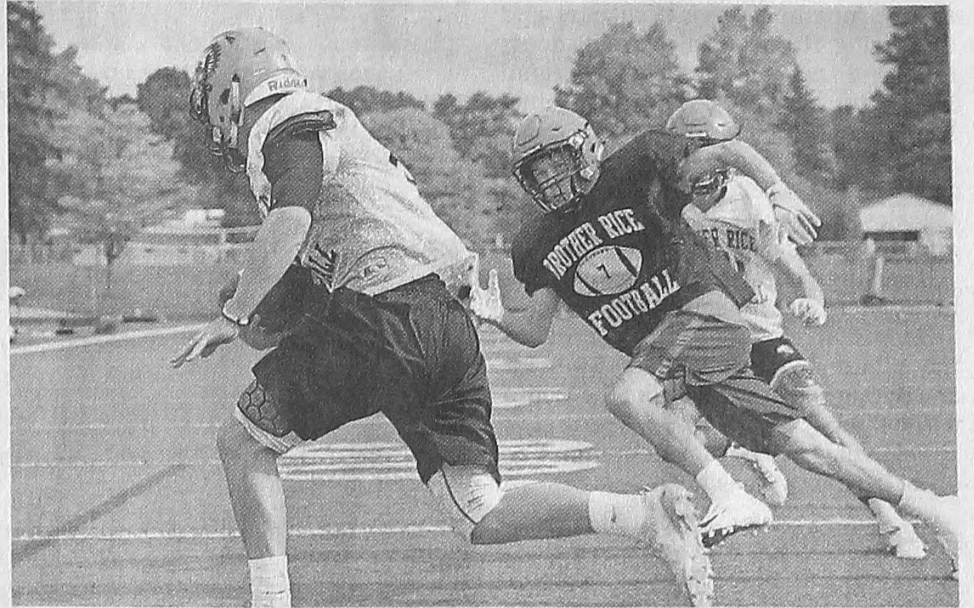
The Warriors opened the state playoffs with an emotional triple-overtime, three-point win over neighborhood rival

Birmingham Groves — which eliminated Rice from the playoffs the previous season — before falling to Oak Park in the Division 2 district championship game.

Korzeniewski believes those four late-season wins proved the transition was working. Although his first season as Rice's head coach would end two games into the playoffs, the coaching staff had successfully earned the players' trust.

"In year one, your laundry list of things to do is very long," said Korzeniewski, whose team finished 7-4 last year. "You're trying to establish work ethic and culture and accountability and maybe more importantly than any of that is trust. There's a trust factor at

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Brother Rice's Colin Gardner turns the corner on defensive player Kyle Sparks during the the third day of practice. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PREP FOOTBALL



Roderick Heard takes the hand-off from David Hiser. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

Harrison embraces first practice of last season

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Maverick Hansen couldn't wait for the first official day of football.

So early Monday morning, when Farmington Harrison took to the field for its first round of double practice sessions to kick off the 2018 season, Hansen was bouncing around like he had springs on his legs.

The massive interior lineman (6-

foot-6, 270 pounds) was a bundle of energy as he spiritedly engaged — sometimes playfully, sometimes seriously — teammates in blocking drills while often breaking the noise barrier with high-pitched whooping.

Harrison's senior captain couldn't have been in a better place.

"Oh man, I could not wait for this day. I was very excited to get it going," Hansen said during a water break. "I was fired up for doubles to teach these kids how to play football and get fired up for

the first game.

"Part of my role as captain is to push my teammates to be the best they can be," he added. "They know. I get 'em going, for sure."

Herrington just as anxious

Hansen was one of 48 players who showed up for Harrison's first practice of what will be its final football season. The Farmington Public Schools district decided some time ago to shutter Harrison High School following the

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PREP FOOTBALL

New coach, new division for Cranes

Marty Budner
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It's a new year with a new coach in a new division for the Cranbrook Kingswood football team in 2018.

Hall of Fame head coach Joe D'Angelo has stepped down. Scott Steward, an assistant with D'Angelo, will now lead the program.

Steward aims to keep building on the successful foundation D'Angelo constructed during his five years at the helm.

Since D'Angelo took over in fall 2013, the Cranes won at a 65-percent clip (34-18). They won a program record 10 games last season.

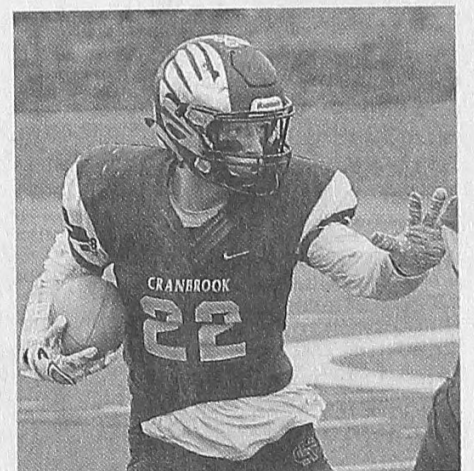
C-K qualified for the playoffs in each of the past four years, advancing to the regional round for the first time in program history last fall.

Following are five observations about this year's Cranbrook Kingswood football team:

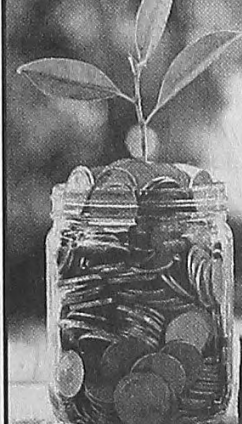
The new coach

Steward served as an assistant coach for four of D'Angelo's five years

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Junior Jack Fairman is an energetic returning leader on both sides of the ball for Cranbrook Kingswood. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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PREP FOOTBALL

OAA coaches at both ends of career spectrum

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The fifth annual Oakland Activities Association football media day was held Aug. 3 at Rochester High School.

All 23 of the mega-league's head coaches, accompanied by selected players, were in attendance.

The dean of OAA coaches — Farmington Harrison's John Herrington, who will start his 49th season — was recognized by the majority of his peers for his longtime service, success and mentoring. Harrison will close its doors following the 2018-19 school year and Herrington has been the program's only head coach.

By contrast, the OAA will welcome three new head coaches — Sean Shields (Berkley), Nick Merlo (Stoney Creek) and Billy Keenist Jr. (Troy Athens).

In addition, the OAA alignments are a bit different this season.

Troy Athens moved from the Red to the White and Birmingham Seaholm and Berkley have moved from the White to the Blue.

Following are the capsule summaries of each team by division:

RED DIVISION

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

HEAD COACH: Dan Loria (fifth season at Bloomfield Hills)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 6-4

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Work ethic and discipline"

LEADING RETURNNEES: Jacob Gasso (RB); Darrin Mack (WR); Alec Ward (WR)

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Mike Kramer (OL/DL); Ethan Poselli (C); Parker Hasha (OL/DE); Grant Fox (LB)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. Utica

CLARKSTON

HEAD COACH: Kurt Richardson (31st season as head coach, 41 years with program)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 11-3 (Division 1 state champion)

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Tackle position and kicking game."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Rocco Spindler, Garrett Dellinger, Conner Donahue, Brendan Barker, Jake Billette, Max Mengyan, Kegan King, Josh Luther, Max Nicklin, Zach Reed, Jake Jensen; Defense — Jake Honstetter, Jayviar Suggs; Special Teams — Trystan Mattson (kicker)

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Dylan Erskine, Hayden Temple, Joey Steger, Devin Parkinson

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 24 vs. Grandville at the University of Michigan

LAKE ORION

HEAD COACH: John Blackstock (second season, 21st with program)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 3-6

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Returning starter at quarterback, offensive line play, increased depth at skill positions, great off-season buy-in."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Hunter Chambers (6-foot-1, 25-pound senior, OL); Chris Vernon (6-3, 265-pound senior, OL); Sebastian Marku (6-1, 260-pound senior, OL/DL); Matt Freeman (5-11, 170-pound senior, WR); Zac Foote (6-3, 225-pound senior, OL); Ben Ulrich (6-3, 210-pound senior, TE); Blaze Lauer (5-10, 165-pound junior, QB/ATH); Kobe Manzo (5-10, 200-pound junior, LB/FB). Defense — Josh Wuensch (6-1, 190-pound senior, OLB); Marcus Brown (5-7, 170-pound senior, CB); Isaac Kinne (6-2, 195-pound LB/Hback); Andrew Van Heck (6-1, 195-pound junior, OLB/S/WR)

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Marlon Robinson (junior TB); Samuel Staruch (junior WR/FS); Sanai Pilot (junior WR/CB); Mitchell Howell (junior WR/DB); Mason Slocum (junior OL/DL); Kaiden Beck (junior LB/DB); Joe Cady (junior NG/FB); Ari Curtis (junior DE/TE)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. Lapeer at the University of Michigan

OXFORD

HEAD COACH: Bud Rowley (45th season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 2-7

TEAM STRENGTHS: "It's a wait-and-see season."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Jack Gordon; Drew Carpenter; Marcus Huffnagel (senior captain); Evan Bruning. Defense — Sam Barrott (senior OL/ILB); Thomas Wandrie; Austin Schlicht; Joe Vaccaro; Jerome Robinson.

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 24 vs. Romeo

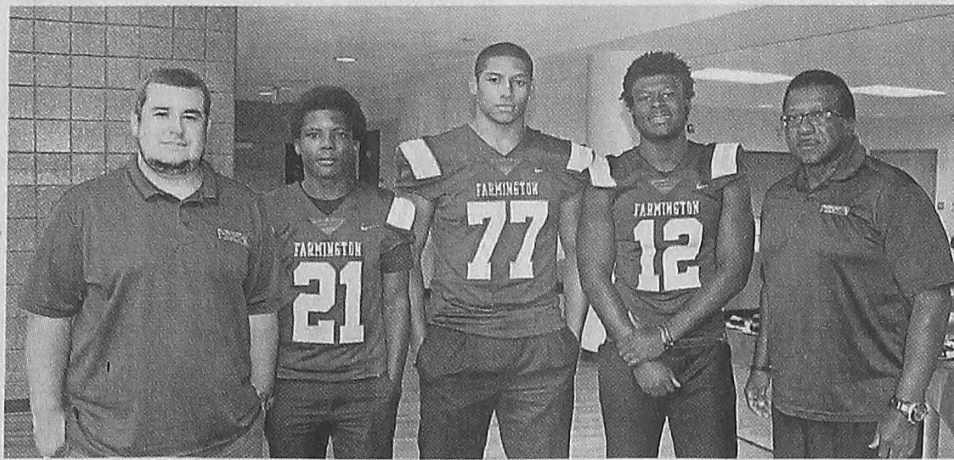
ROCHESTER ADAMS

HEAD COACH: Tony Patriitto (16th season)

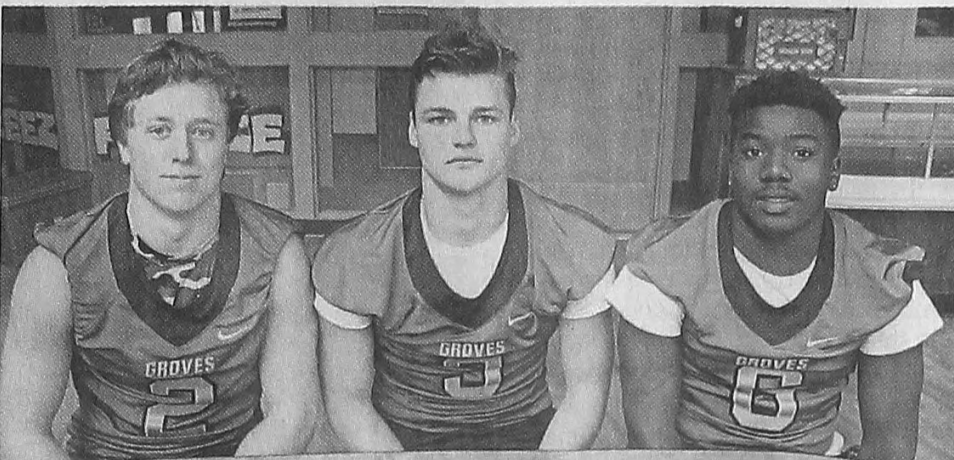
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 9-2

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Experienced defensive front."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Carter Farris; Cole Mitchell; Connor Hess; Reed Vogt; Nick Jackson; Jack



Farmington was one of 23 teams represented at the OAA football media day. The Falcons in attendance included (from left) head coach Kory Cioroch, Kendall Williams, Donovan King, Jordan Turner and assistant coach Lennie Turner. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Tri-captains (from left) Henry Van Faussien, Josh Slater and Damonte McCurdy hope to lead Birmingham Groves to another strong year in the OAA White Division and into the playoffs for a sixth straight season. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Bloomfield Hills football had a five-person contingent at the OAA media day, including (from left) Michael Kramer, Jacob Gasso, head coach Dan Loria, Ethan Polselli and Darren Mack. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Bishop; Anthony Patriitto; Reece Collins; Ethan McCoy; Collin Weeks. Defense — Ryan Rifenberg; Nick Kania. Special Teams — Ben Patton (kicker).

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Bobby Anderson; Timmy Anderson

FIRST GAME: 1 p.m. Aug. 25 at Rochester

SOUTHFIELD A&T

HEAD COACH: Tim Conley (second at Southfield A&T; 27th season in coaching)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 4-5

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Overall speed and experience."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Cameron McEvans (5-foot-10, 175-pound senior, SE); Devin Baldwin (6-5, 245-pound senior, H-Back, committed to WMU); Juan Walker (5-10, 245-pound senior, Center, three-year starter); Raymen McDonald (6-2, 250-pound junior, OT/OG); Anwar Jackson, Jr. (6-0, 210-pounds senior, RB, multiple D-1 offers); Saunders Carter (6-2, 190-pound senior, SE, multiple D-1 offers). Defense — Marcus Fuqua (6-2, 190-pound senior, FS, three-year starter, committed to Buffalo); Nick Jones (6-2, 170-pound senior, CB, committed to Ball State); Ian Brocks (6-1, 170-pound senior, SS); Leon Franklin (5-10, 190-pound senior, OLB/SS); Brent Johnson (5-10, 165-pound senior, DB, three-year starter); Allen McWhorter (5-10, 175-pound senior, CB).

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Bryce Austin (6-4, 270-pound junior, DT/DE, multiple D-1 offers); Solomon Bell (6-1, 220-pound junior, started at Groves last year); Jordan Crawford (6-2, 190-pound senior, SS/OLB, multiple D-1 offers); Anthony Romphf (5-11, 165-pound junior, QB, multiple D-1 offers); D'Anthony Robinson (5-9, 215-pound senior, RB); James Wadsworth (6-3, 330-pound senior, OG); Jelani Barker-Walls (6-2, 130-pound senior, OG); Brandon Baldwin (6-6, 300-pound senior, OT).

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 24 vs. Davison at Wayne State University

WEST BLOOMFIELD

HEAD COACH: Ron Bellamy (ninth season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 11-3 (lost in Division 1 state title game to Clarkston)

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Team speed

and we have a tough group of kids who love football.

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Tre Mosley (WR); Donovan Edwards (RB); Cole Hall (OL); McCano Hayes (WR); Defense — Lance Dixon; Cornell Wheeler; Makari Paige; Sterling Miles; Tommy Wright Hodges; Special teams — DJ Jenkins; Tre Shorter.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: CJ Harris; Tyrone Broden; Anthony May; Jonathan Miller; Jackson Laird; Sydney Linus.

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at Groves

WHITE DIVISION

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

HEAD COACH: Brendan Flaherty (18th season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 7-4

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Senior leadership."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Markis Alexander (QB); Damonte McCurdy (TB, tri-captain); Christian Thomas (TE); Khalil Dawsey (WR, committed to Harvard); Eli Turner (WR); Clayton Fox (WR); Ian Ebbing (OG). Defense — Jacob Edelman (DE); Tyriq Heard (DT); Charlie Riddle (DE); Joel Mitchell (LB); Josh Salter (CB, tri-captain); Henry Van Faussen (SS, tri-captain); Kalab Coleman (WS); Storm Mullen (DL). Special teams — Mortitz Pruess (kicker); Christian Thomas (punter); Michael Wainer; Antulio-Erickson Suzuki.

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. West Bloomfield

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON

HEAD COACH: John Herrington (49th season, state's winningest high school football coach)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 10-4 (lost to Muskegon in Division 3 state championship game)

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Running backs and kicking game."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Rod Heard; Maverick Hansen. Defense — Sylvan Brown; Vincent Rawls. Special teams — David Hiser

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 24 vs. North Farmington

OAK PARK

HEAD COACH: Greg Carter (eighth

season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 9-3

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Quarterback play, strong offensive line and running game, excellent linebackers and secondary."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Six returning starters on offense and defense

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. Utica Eisenhower at Wayne State University

ROCHESTER

HEAD COACH: Erik Vernon (ninth season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 3-6

TEAM STRENGTHS: "We return a lot of starters on both sides of the ball. We have strong numbers and a great senior class. If we stay healthy and navigate through a tough road schedule, we should be much improved from last year's team."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Drake Reid (5-foot-10, 165-pound senior, WR, four-year varsity starter, All-League); Ryan Noble (6-3, 225-pound senior, WR/TE, four-year varsity starter); David Robinson (6-3, 295-pound senior, OL, three-year varsity starter); Cam Liezeit (5-10, 195-pound senior, RB, All-League last year at Walled Lake Northern); Nicholas Grabke (5-9, 160-pound senior, returning starter from Troy Athens); Noah Stout (6-0, 180-pound junior, RB/WR, leading rusher last year). Defense — Gabe Szafran (5-8, 165-pound senior, DB/ATH, four-year varsity starter, All-League); Jared Zacharski (5-10, 175-pound senior, LB, All-League); Mark Cabalum (6-0, 210-pound senior, LB, three-year varsity starter); Peyton Youngblood (6-3, 190-pound junior, returning varsity starter); Romel Sharp (5-10, 190-pound senior, DL, started all nine games last year). Special teams — Owen Malinowski (5-11, 180-pound senior, QB/Punter, returning starter)

FIRST GAME: 1 p.m. Aug. 25 vs. Rochester Adams

ROCHESTER STONEY CREEK

HEAD COACH: Nick Merlo (first season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 3-6

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Quarterback and defensive line."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Frank Potenza III (senior QB); Jack Ropeta (DL); Blake Hamelin (DL).

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. Utica Ford

TROY

HEAD COACH: Chris Frasier (second season as head coach, 12th season overall)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 6-4

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Experienced secondary on defense and skill positions on offense."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Matt Johansson (WR); Matt Lenihan (QB); E.J. Douglas (RB); Jake Volek (MLB, long snapper); Cole Hayden (DE); Quest Bigelow (SS)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. Auburn Hills Avondale

TROY ATHENS

HEAD COACH: Billy Keenist Jr. (first season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 0-9

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Strong senior class."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Bobby Birney (QB); Austen Kenan (TB/DB); Carson Eads (TB/WR); Kyle Spence (TE); David Deman (OL/DT); Brandon Elberdy (LB)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at Seaholm

BLUE DIVISION

AUBURN HILLS AVONDALE

HEAD COACH: Ed Couturier (third season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 6-4

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Large numbers and returning starters."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Gatlin Coleman (senior, OT/DL, co-captain); Derrick Hinton, Jr. (senior, SB/DB, co-captain); Kobe Anthony (senior, SB/DB/returner); Baba Conate (senior, TE/OLB); Ari Dotan (senior, QB/TE/OLB); Vincent Johns (senior, SE/DB); Tanner Lewandowski (senior, OG/DL); Jalan Murray (senior, OG/DL); Zeke Ringstaff (senior, SB/DB/Returner); Stephon Roberts (senior, OL/DL); Chris Sawyers (senior, C/MLB); Peyton Voeffray (senior, SE/DB)

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Torey Coleman (FB/OLB); Jason Cory (OT/DT); Miguel Garcia (SB/DB); Shane Gubariu (OT/DL); Jamason Jodway (FB/MLB); Malaci Lyons (QB/DB); Joey Secord (OG/DL); Deacon Truitt (PK); Elijah Wheeler (SE/QB/DB)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at Troy

BERKLEY

HEAD COACH: Sean Shields (first season, two seasons as JV head coach)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 1-8

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O&E WOMEN'S GOLF

Weiss wins her first O&E championship

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Shelly Weiss always seems to be in the hunt when it comes to the Observer & Eccentric Women's Golf Tournament.

But a title had eluded her until Aug. 4, when she outlasted Cindy Hill in a play-off on the second hole to seize the championship flight at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

Weiss, who hails from Southfield, and Hill, who lives in Ypsilanti, both carded 77 during 18 holes of regulation play.

"We were in the same foursome. It was kind of fun, because I knew where we stood," said Weiss, who tied for runner-up O&E honors in 2016. "Cindy's putter was literally on fire and she was making putts from everywhere, so anytime she had a putt, I knew she was going to make it."

Hill managed to get the upper hand with three birdies during her 18-hole round, but she bogeyed the par-3, No. 17 hole, which opened the door for Weiss, who pulled even with a par.

Both bogeyed the par-4 No. 18 to force a playoff.

"I had only one birdie, but I had to par just to stay in it," Weiss said. "We had one more hole to go and, in my mind, I'm thinking, 'I could win the next hole or we're going to extra holes.' And sure enough, she bogeyed 18. I probably had a 10- to 12-footer ... a side, uphill putt that literally just leaped off the right side."

After a lengthy wait, Weiss and Hill started the playoff on the par-5, No. 1.

"Other people kind of joined in to watch so, basically, it took us 40 minutes to play two holes, which is way too



Among the award winners for the O&E Women's Golf Tourney were (front row, from left) Yvette Johnson, Cynthia Pinkard, Cindy Hill and Shelly Weiss and (back row, from left) Kelly Scheff, Joan Cleland, Denise Buechel and Sherilyn Smith.

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long," Weiss said.

Both bogeyed No. 1, forcing them to tee off again at the par-4, No. 2.

"I hammered a drive right down the middle of the fairway, crept all the way up to the top of the hill," Weiss said. "I had about 150 (yards) left to the green. In the meantime, she kind of had to lay up. She laid up to about 130. I had to wait for the green to clear."

Weiss hit her 7-wood high left and off the green.

"(Hill) unfortunately hit her shot and didn't clear the hazard, so she had to take a drop," Weiss said. "I pitched on, made the putt for a 4. I had never parred that hole ever in any of the times I've had to play that golf course. I parred it to win, which was really cool and a lot of fun."

Hill, meanwhile, ended up with a double-bogey 6.

Weiss earned an \$80 gift certificate and the first-place trophy, while Hill took home a \$60 gift card.

Weiss, a physical therapist at Team Rehabilitation, is a seasoned tourney player.

She has been a tourney winner in the Michigan Women's Golf Association and also plays in the LPGA Amateur Golf Association events (formerly the Executive Women's Golf Association). Weiss is a regular on Golf Association of Michigan senior (50-plus) tourneys and recently won the Murray Flight in match play at the Michigan Women's Amateur in Portage.

Weiss, a native of Maryland, played collegiate tennis at both the University of Tampa and one season at the University of Maryland. She landed in Michigan when she earned her master's degree from Western Michigan University.

With the help of her husband Dan, Weiss started playing golf at age 29 before hanging up her tennis racquet at 35.

"I kind of played a little bit and started playing when we got married," Weiss said. "I actually love the game so much

that I gave up tennis."

Other championship flight finishers included Lori Rogers, who took third with 82; Lori Ponikiewski and Debra Horning, 84 each; Yvette Johnson, 85; Pam Pritzl, 88; Kathy Stellema and Olivia Bayagich, 89 each; Suzanne Madej, 91; and Sherlyn Smith, 98. (Smith also won closest to the pin on No. 7).

In the first flight, Renee Walker (Farmington Hills) took the title with 90, along with a \$75 gift certificate and first-place trophy. Southfield's Cynthia Pinkard was runner-up with 94 and a \$55 gift card.

Other first flight finishers included Arezell Brown and Joan Cleland, tied for third, 97 each; Denise Buechel, 99; Yvette Gagnon, 102; Glorinda Reynolds, 104; Elizabeth Cantu, 106; Gail Cooper, 114; Pat Shelton, 118; Kelly Scheff, 119. (Scheff won closest to the pin on No. 7).

Overall net winners included Buechel (68), \$50 gift card; Johnson (70), \$45 gift card; Cleland and Rogers (71 each), \$20 gift card.

Men's O&E Tourney

The annual Men's Observer & Eccentric Open, a 36-hole medal play event with two age divisions (maximum handicap of 20), will be Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2-3, at Livonia's Fox Creek and Whispering Willows golf courses, respectively.

The entry fee is \$99 (cart not included). Registration closes at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27.

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TEAM STRENGTHS: "Excited to be back in strong Blue Division competing against old rivals."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Jeremiah Watkins (RB, 600-yard rushing last season, three touchdowns); Jacob Budzinski (WR, 20 receptions, two touchdowns); Evan Payne (LB, 72 tackles, three forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries); Kyle Domzalski (DB, four interceptions)

OTHER PLAYERS TO WATCH: Anthony Marls (DL/OL); Jeff Vlahakis (WR/DB); Marcus Frankel; Hunter Kiesling

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at Farmington

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

HEAD COACH: Jim DeWald (seventh season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 1-8

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Our team strength is our ability to handle adversity. Our players play hard for each other and understand our offensive and defensive systems."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Max Schumaker (senior, three-year starter); Chase Mentag (senior, three-year starter); Alex Oancea (senior, OL, returning starter); Max Lloyd (senior, OL, returning starter); Caden DeWald (sophomore, OL, returning starter). Defense — Tre Hairston (senior, DL, three-year starter); Paul Jokisch (senior, DL, three-year starter); James DeWald (LB); Will McBride (LB); OC O'Connor (LB). Special teams — Justin Klotz (kicker); Alex Lonze (punter).

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Gray Kinnie (senior, QB, missed last year with ACL injury)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. Troy Athens

FARMINGTON

HEAD COACH: Kory Cioroch (second season as head coach; eighth year at Farmington)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 3-6

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Returning a lot of varsity experience, run game, athleticism."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Kendall Williams (senior, RB, 1,200 yards rushing in 2017 with nine touchdowns); Jordan Turner (senior, LB, team's leading tackler in 2017 with 60).

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Jacody Sikora (junior, WR/DB); Jayone Fletcher (senior, WR/DB); Keion Shaw (junior, RB/LB)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 24 vs. Berkeley

FERNDALE

HEAD COACH: Eric Royal (fifth season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 8-2

TEAM STRENGTHS: "We will be both big and strong on the offensive and de-

fensive line. Our starting group of big guys are one of the best I've had in years. I'm also very excited about the weapons we will have at our skilled positions. With the addition of a couple transfers this group will be a very strong unit as well."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Torian Belton (6-foot-3, 290-pound senior, OT/DT); Donovan Pitts (6-2, 225-pound senior, FB/MLB); Angel Defay-Merroe (6-1, 235-pound senior, OG/DE); Dylan Martin (5-10, 220-pound junior, RB/FB/MLB).

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Rodney Johnson (senior, ATH/CB); Dejuan Parkman (senior, OT/DE); Cameron Garrison (senior, WR/DB); Antonio Parnell (senior, WR/DB); William Brooks (senior, G/DT); Kevone Sanders (senior, C/DT); Jaylyn Adams (WR/DB); Jayshawn Adams (junior, RB/DB); Trejon Pickett (junior, RB); Tremaine Lee (junior, RB/DB)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. Fraser

HAZEL PARK

HEAD COACH: Kyle Rowley (fifth season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 6-4

LEADING RETURNNEES: Cameron Wyatt (WR/FS); Sean Williams (WR/SS/special teams)

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Noah Halleck (OL/DL); Ralph Woods (OL/DL)

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 vs. Detroit University Prep

NORTH FARMINGTON

HEAD COACH: Bob Chiesa (second season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 2-7

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Players worked hard in the off-season and a very good coaching staff -- three with head coaching experience."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Offense — Myles Gresham; Klarc Crockett; Zach Wiggle; Shale Totin; Blake Morris; Richie Junttonen; Cameron Dunlap; Jalen Ferguson. Defense — Jon Brunette; Kevin Prabhakar; Taj Cheatham; Matt Coleman; Chris Covington; Malik Hardy; Leon Agee.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Zion Tyler, Eddie Lenton, Justin Bryant

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at Farmington Harrison

PONTIAC

HEAD COACH: Charles Talley (second season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 1-8

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Offense and wide receivers."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Dominique Stovall (senior, QB); Moises Dejesus (senior, DB); Latonio Marburry; Rudy Simpson.

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Seth Nuby

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 24 vs. Voyageur Academy

ROYAL OAK

HEAD COACH: Ray McMann (fourth season)

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 6-4

TEAM STRENGTHS: "Understanding

of the team concept and putting your brother ahead of yourself for the betterment of the team."

LEADING RETURNNEES: Cody Remick (OL/DT); Joe Binkowski (WR/S); Max Ardwin (TE); James Haser (DE); Tommy Unger (C).

PLAYERS TO WATCH: Connor Jack-

son; Stephen Metcalfe; Danny Bem; Alex Britt

FIRST GAME: 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at St. Clair Shores Lakeview

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Cranbrook

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at the helm., so the former defensive coordinator is familiar with the players and the system, which makes for a smooth transition.

That's just the way D'Angelo planned it.

"I'm excited about it," said Steward, in his first stint as a head coach. "I feel like Joe did a great job of setting the standard, what we needed to do. We're just going to follow the model that he gave us. The whole staff is back, so there is a lot of continuity there."

"When Joe came (to Cranbrook Kingswood), he told the administration that he wanted to leave when he felt like it was ready for him to move on and the program is in the right spot. I feel like that's where we're at right now. It's a good time for the transition."

"We're going to be very similar to what we were. Our model has been a pretty precise, controlled offense with a great defense and special teams," he added. "That's how we found success the past two years and we're just going to build off of that. X's and O's wise, we're going to be pretty identical to what we were."

The new division

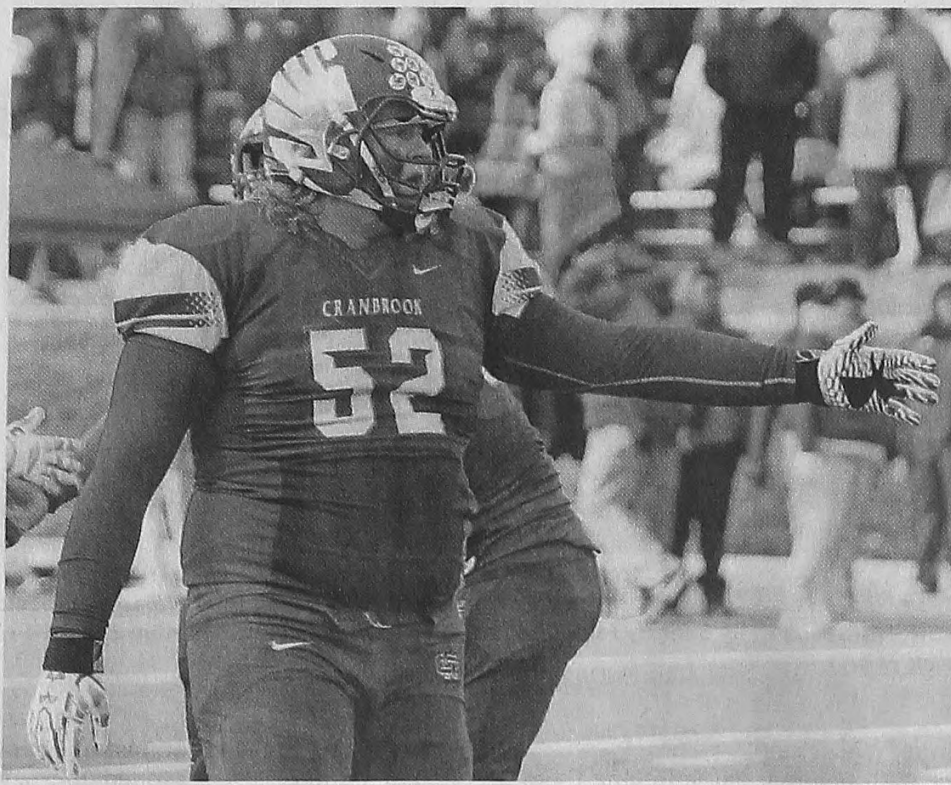
As a result of all that recent success, Cranbrook Kingswood moved up from the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division to the AA Division.

The Cranes have won two straight regular season division championships without losing a game and two straight Prep Bowl championships. They defeated Clarkston Everest Collegiate in last year's Catholic League tournament championship game.

Cranbrook Kingswood now will compete in the AA Division with Dearborn Divine Child, the University of Detroit-Jesuit, Detroit Loyola and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Steward believes his team will be prepared for the upgraded schedule.

"Ever since Joe got here, we were always building momentum," Steward said. "It started in the lower levels of the Catholic League and we moved up to the Intersectional and won back-to-back Prep Bowls. Now in the Double-A, I just feel like it's the next step — the natural step."



Two-way senior lineman Danny Files is expected to be a huge presence inside this season for Cranbrook Kingswood. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"We kind of always knew this is where we would end up once we had success. I think our players are excited about the challenge and they understand what's necessary to be a top-end program in the area and make a run in the playoffs. I don't think there are going to be any letdowns in terms of our effort."

"We played two teams in the last two years from the Double-A and we lost both, so we know the challenge," he added. "It will be basically a grind, week in and week out. We'll have to play our best and it will feel like playoff games every week. I think our kids are prepared and they will rise to the challenge."

The cornerstone returnees

Seniors Torrell Williams (wide receiver/safety), Danny Files (two way-tackle) and Kobi Russell (wide receiver/corner back), plus junior Jack Fairman (running back/linebacker), are the cornerstones of this year's squad.

Williams and Russell are the play makers, while Files is the trench worker. The energetic Fairman is a team leader who plays from sideline to sideline every single down.

"I see Jack as our emotional leader on

the field who makes sure that we are in the right sets and doing the right things," Steward said. "He makes a lot of plays for us and we expect a lot from him. He will help us out on both sides of the ball."

Russell, who has committed to Colgate, and Williams are both threats as receivers.

"Kobi is a more down the field and (can) out-jump people, while Williams is more of a route runner who will run the inside, tougher routes," Steward said. "If there are going to be big plays in our offense, they're going to be involved with them. We're going to try and be creative with them in ways to get them the ball with our younger quarterbacks."

Replacing the quarterback

While Cranbrook Kingswood will have six returning defensive starters and five others on offense, the Cranes will have to replace veteran signal-caller Trevor McConnell.

The leading candidates include sophomores Alex Short and Jacob Bousamra, who split time with each other last year on the JV team.

"We expect either one will emerge and be a starter or we can have a split

time situation with them," Steward said. "We're kind of open to it going into camp. We will like to make the decision sometime earlier in the year, because we don't want it to linger."

Senior running backs Murari Nelluri, who has the quickness, and Tariq Muhammad, who has the power, are expected to make an impact. They figure to carry the load in the backfield to compensate for the loss of leading rusher Aaron Wiggins.

Picked to finish tied for third

At the recent Catholic League media day, coaches selected Dearborn Divine Child to repeat as the AA champion. U-D Jesuit was picked to finish second and Cranbrook Kingswood and Detroit Loyola were slotted in a third-place tie. Gabriel Richard was voted to finish last.

After a pair of non-league games on the road at Redford Union (Aug. 23) and at home against Windsor Holy Name (Aug. 30), Cranbrook Kingswood will begin its challenging AA schedule.

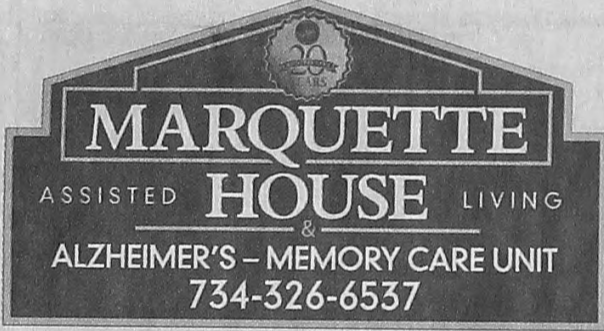
The Cranes open at home against U-D Jesuit (Sept. 8), then at Divine Child (Sept. 14), home against Detroit Loyola (Sept. 28) and then on the road again at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (Oct. 12).

"We are replacing a lot of players from last year's team, but we feel like we have a lot of young talented players who were able to contribute throughout our playoff run and will be ready this year," Steward said. "We've been honest with our kids. They understand the challenges in front of us and they know if we are not at our best, we will not have the success we had in the past."

"Every year, you kind of have the same goals. You want to get into the playoffs, you want to play well in the league and, potentially, have a chance to compete for a league championship. There are some unknowns because we're in a new league, but we also know we're good enough to beat teams and they're good enough to beat us, so we have to figure it out from week to week."

"I terms of wins and losses, I don't know how that's going to shake out," he added. "But we're going to be prepared and we're going to compete every week and we'll be ready to go."

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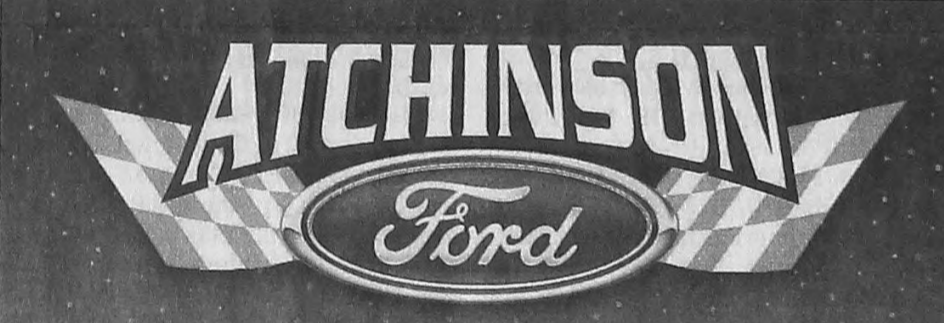


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first. You don't know the kids and they don't know you. And then, of course, behind that all is the system and fundamentals and how you teach things.

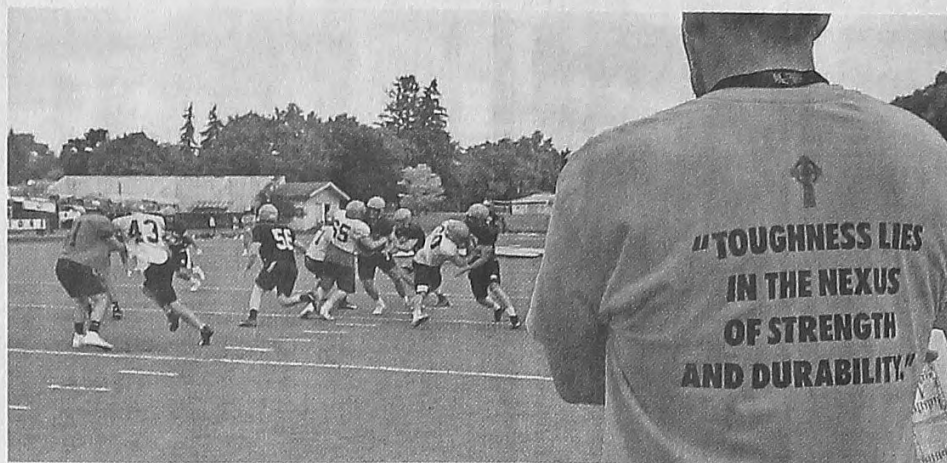
"So moving into year two, I think the biggest thing is the kids and I trust each other now. We don't have to worry about that. And now with that out of the way, it allows you to teach systematically much more detailed and in-depth.

"Now, we weren't satisfied losing to Oak Park. The kids realized we had to be tougher, there's no way to look around it," he added. "You have to believe in yourself and push past momentary doubt. I think we ran into some of that against Oak Park and we're not going to do that this year."

Strong on the line

Brother Rice begins Korzeniewski's second season with 10 returning starters — six on offense and four on defense.

The offensive line figures to be a strength and features a pair of experienced players in junior left tackle Luke Newman and senior left guard Mark Lott. Returning linemen Christian Cogan, Ryan Schultz and Brent Newton,



Brother Rice head coach Adam Korzeniewski watches over practice. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

plus sophomore newcomer Blaise Wilcenski, are others battling for offensive line spots.

Senior running back James Donaldson hopes to benefit from the experienced offensive line play. He also will start in the defensive backfield.

Greg Piscopink has evolved into what many believe is one of the metro area's top junior quarterbacks. Piscopink is undefeated in seven starts through his first two varsity seasons, including a 4-0 mark against playoff teams, and Korzeniewski likes what he sees from his improving signal-caller.

"Greg is a very good athlete, he's smart and has a very good arm," Korzeniewski said. "He's coachable and I think he understands the game very well, since he's played both wide receiver and defensive back. He is very cerebral."

"He's the starter and he's earned it," he added. "He works very hard and the kids believe in him."

Seniors Kane Quinlan (line), Max Saylor (line), Ben Zardus (linebacker), DaRon Gilbert (safety) are returning defensive players who figure to play key roles in any success Brother Rice enjoys

this fall.

"I think we can do pretty good this year," Korzeniewski said. "We have some experience in every segment of our defense and that is one of our strengths. I think that we have some athleticism in the front seven on defense. On the offensive line, we return everybody but one starter and we have a good quarterback."

Brother Rice's demanding schedule features three out-of-state teams (Mishawaka Penn, Ind., Windsor Holy Name and COF Academy out of Columbus, Ohio), two interesting non-division road games (at Detroit U-D Jesuit and Grand Ledge) and the always tough Catholic League Central Division stalwarts (Warren De La Salle, Detroit Catholic Central and Orchard Lake St. Mary's).

"I think being in year two, we are all more familiar with each other all across the board," Korzeniewski said. "Our coaching staff — the power brokers, the 'D' coordinator, myself, the 'O' coordinator, we haven't changed. There is familiarity and we're going to be better because the kids know what we're trying to achieve on the plays that we'll be running."

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Harrison

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2018-19 school year and that meant the storied football program founded by John Herrington will be writing its final chapter this fall.

Despite the situation, Herrington, starting his 49th season, was just as anxious as his players to get the season underway.

"This morning, I was anxious to get here," Herrington said, wearing his customary all-green shorts and T-shirt with a stopwatch hanging around his neck. "We had three guys late for the first practice — we were hoping to have none. But three out of 48 isn't too bad, I guess."

"They did all right with no pads on. We'll see what they accomplish when



Coach Jon Herrington has more wins than any other high school coach in Michigan. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

they put 'em on," he added. "We're just putting in schemes and trying to move players around different positions and trying to see where they're best suited to play. We have a lot of guys, we just have to figure out where to put 'em in."

Herrington, who became the state's

winningest head coach midway through last season, worked his players with the intensity, determination and passion that has made him a Hall of Fame mentor. During team drills, he was heard to call out:

"You're hustling. I like it guys."

"Whoa! Stop! Penalty. Helmets aren't snapped. Get used to it guys. They're going to call it."

"Attack the corner."

Coaches order 'up-downs'

Longtime defensive coordinator Dave Thorne, who joined Herrington in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame last year, also barked out commands, ordering "up-downs" to players with un-snapped helmets.

One player was tasked to an "up-down" after fumbling a snap during the

offense vs. defense team drill.

All of that in preparation for the 2018 regular season, which begins Friday, Aug. 24, against district rival North Farmington and ends Oct. 19 against district rival Farmington. The Hawks hope to get at least six wins to reach the playoffs and extend what will prove to be a bittersweet season, no matter the final record.

Bottom line: The proud Harrison nation is pumped to get the football season started, but sad to see it end.

"It's bittersweet, yeah," said Hansen, a three-year varsity veteran. "Ready to get going, but sad the school is closing. But even with the school closing, it means we'll have crazy, loaded games and we'll be broadcast everywhere."

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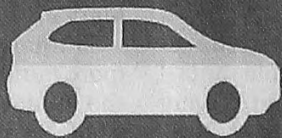


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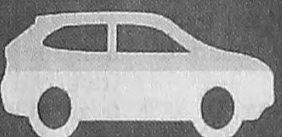
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You've heard all the classics before: never stop revamping your resume. Practice your body language. Keep your network evergreen, because you never know when you'll need it. These are all important and useful tips for anyone's career, no matter what the industry. But if you're just starting out, there are some more off-the-record things that everyone learns the hard way, but people don't really talk about. Let's look at some of the things that happen to most of us, but aren't necessarily in the career guides.

1. You're going to fail (sometimes)

That sounds super harsh and pessimistic, right? But it's also true. You're not going to fail all the time, or most of the time — don't worry. But sometimes, things will go badly, and you will run into the big "F." It happens to all of us — the straight-A overachievers, the guy who doesn't care, the seasoned professional. Sometimes things just aren't going to go well. And while it can be upsetting, especially if it leads to negative feedback or professional consequences, you have to be able to absorb it, take what lessons you can



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and move on. When it happens, remember that you're not alone and that some of the most important lessons come from falling on your face once in a while.

2. Set work-life boundaries early

At the start of any new job or career path, you want to set a great first impression. The one who starts early (or is impeccably on time every day), stays late, deftly responds to an after-hours email.

Here's the problem with

that approach: It can turn into the status quo very quickly, as people start to expect that your hard-charging ways are just the way you operate and what they can expect from you. This is not to say you should slack off, or try to set expectations low. Rather, make sure you're staking out personal boundaries and that you have personal outlets that balance out the job.

If you don't have a workout routine, or de-stressing activity, or something that keeps you happy and fulfilled outside

of work, that's a fast track to burnout.

3. Don't take everything so seriously

Yes, your career is important. Yes, you should be a strong advocate for yourself and not take crap from anyone. But if you've got your game face on all the time at work, you run the risk of alienating coworkers, bosses, anyone on the receiving end of your "don't mess with me" vibe. Being flexible (and willing to take a step back and chill

out) when necessary will help you keep a kind of equilibrium at work.

4. It's OK to have imposter syndrome

You've probably heard about "imposter syndrome," where people feel like they're inadequate at their jobs and that everyone else is on the cusp of figuring out that they don't belong there. Turns out, a little insecurity can go a long way toward helping your career. If you feel an overwhelming sense of inferiority, that could mean that you need more training or guidance. But if you feel more like you could take that feeling and direct it into professional development, or working more efficiently, then it can be a boon to your career.

No matter what job you do, the most important career advice of all is "don't worry." As long as you're working hard to improve yourself at every step of your career, you don't always have to be concerned about whether you're following the proper advice — it just has to be proper for you and your goals.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Small packages
- 8 Barely gets, with "out"
- 12 Lyric penner Gershwin
- 15 Bamboozle
- 19 Sea-related
- 20 Bit of 19-Across flora
- 21 Brew barrel
- 22 Sampras of tennis
- 23 Bird-loving "Hud" Oscar winner?
- 25 Bird-loving former Argentine first lady?
- 27 Hip-hop's Snoop —
- 28 Speed skater Eric
- 30 Saffron, e.g.
- 31 Bird-loving "Show Boat" composer?
- 34 With 111-Down, put in reserve
- 36 Fit to be ingested
- 39 Invoice fig.
- 40 Ending for Saturn
- 41 More ghostly
- 44 Hershiser of the mound
- 45 Butte relative

- 47 Circle's lack
- 49 Bird loving co-star of "The Parent Trap"?
- 52 Seize with a certain tool
- 54 URL-starting letters
- 56 Old Russian despots
- 57 Bird-loving Rolling Stones frontman?
- 61 Hones
- 62 Certain PC readout
- 65 Diarist Nin
- 66 Iris feature
- 69 In name only
- 71 Twirled
- 72 Bird-loving host of "The Tonight Show"?
- 75 O'Hara plantation
- 76 "Madame" of wax
- 78 Insightful
- 79 Popular dorm dish
- 80 Beatified Mle.
- 81 Free of dirt
- 83 Bird-loving "Private Benjamin" star?
- 86 Fleece

- 87 Violinist Hilary
- 89 Humorist Bombeck
- 90 Bird-loving "Lethal Weapon" co-star?
- 94 Truck type
- 96 Final Four gp.
- 100 Basso's solo, say
- 101 Is grinning
- 103 State treasury
- 105 Even a bit of
- 106 Cinnamon gum brand
- 109 Snow-capped peak
- 110 Bird-loving "Santa Baby" singer?
- 113 Like pixies
- 115 City on the Rio Grande
- 117 "That's not for — say"
- 118 Bird-loving "Que Sera, Sera" singer?
- 121 Bird-loving "White Christmas" songwriter?
- 125 Boastful
- 126 Lyrical poem
- 127 Call for
- 128 Ceramic casserole dish

- 129 Pull along
 - 130 Lie-down
 - 131 "Jane —"
 - 132 Tainted
- DOWN**
- 1 Soda
 - 2 Campus life
 - 3 Witty replies
 - 4 Payload
 - 5 Mind-boggler
 - 6 Required driving doc.
 - 7 Philos., e.g.
 - 8 Cafe patron
 - 9 "Eine —" "Nachtmusik"
 - 10 "Goodness!"
 - 11 Carrier of a demo case
 - 12 U.S. prez with Mamie
 - 13 Charges (up)
 - 14 Showing awe
 - 15 Superficially plausible
 - 16 Brain parts
 - 17 — Z
 - 18 Most priests
 - 24 In the lead
 - 26 Concealed
 - 29 No, to Hans
 - 31 Road tie-up
 - 32 Kagan of justice
 - 33 Hint of color
 - 35 Grade for sophomores
 - 37 Maui wreath
 - 38 First in line?
 - 42 Summer hrs. in PA

- 43 Take on, as the challenge
- 46 Name in low-carb dieting
- 48 "War is hell" general
- 50 Glossy fabric
- 51 P-U linkup
- 53 A.M. drinks
- 55 They beat deuces
- 57 Ship poles
- 58 Data for processing
- 59 Result in
- 60 Shapely leg, slangily
- 61 Old TV's John-Boy and Erin
- 62 Alpaca kin
- 63 Rod of baseball
- 64 Quaffed
- 67 O'er and o'er
- 68 Chuckle
- 70 Person from Provo
- 72 Minty quaff
- 73 Lofty goals
- 74 Toon frame
- 77 Like sore muscles
- 79 Dreamy sleep phase
- 82 Luring smell
- 84 Resign, as a position
- 85 Like Joyce and Yeats
- 86 Mimicking a mad dog

- 87 Phone service providing aid
- 88 "How — you?"
- 90 Pat
- 91 Radio host Shapiro
- 92 Nation of West Africa
- 93 Repulsive
- 95 Actor Zac
- 97 Actress FitzGerald or Stasey
- 98 Basketball Walker or painter Watteau
- 99 Positive vote
- 102 Pitcher Tom
- 104 Shutterbug's equipment
- 107 Flunking grades
- 108 Medium-hot mustard
- 111 See
- 34-Across
- 112 Gymnast Strug
- 114 Zilch, to Juan
- 116 Mice, to owls
- 118 Netflix item
- 119 Dinghy thing
- 120 "Indeedy"
- 122 Some sporty autos
- 123 Gathered together
- 124 Flanders of Springfield

SUDOKU

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

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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X R B E A E I T M I S E G N E T S L R S
A R S J L T R X R I A I A C R R C E I N
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U I C G I T P P S T S Q T G D J R D I T
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- ANDROMEDA
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- AQUARIUS
- ARIES
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- CAMELOPARDALIS
- CANCER
- CANIS MAJOR
- CAPRICORNUS
- CASSIOPEIA
- CENTAURUS
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- MONOCEROS
- OCTANS
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- PEGASUS
- PERSEUS
- PHOENIX
- PISCES
- SAGITTARIUS
- SCORPIUS
- SERPENS
- TAURUS
- URSA MINOR
- VIRGO

ANSWER KEY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
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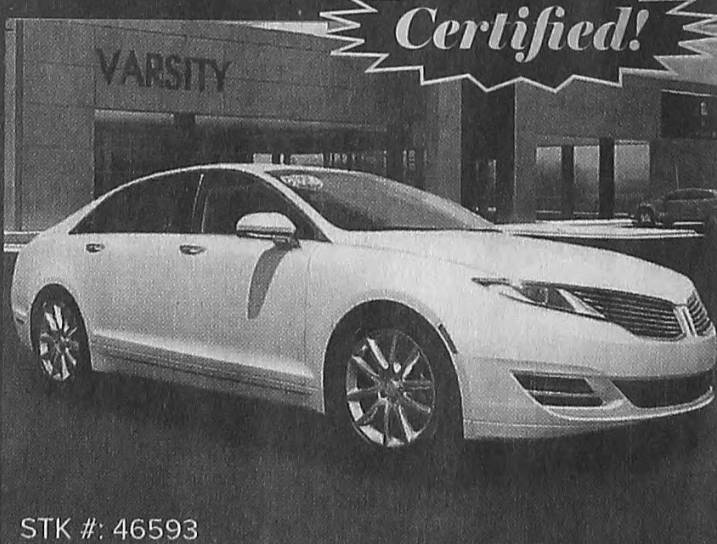


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