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Braden Michalak, 11, of Canton practices shooting Sept. 8 at the Demmer Center, Michigan State University's Olympic training and education facility for firearms shooters in East Lansing. MATTHEW DAE SMITH | LANSING STATE JOURNAL

Canton man imprisoned for crash that killed woman

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A Canton Township man will spend a minimum of nearly six years in prison in the death of a West Bloomfield woman who was killed in a July traffic crash in Wayne.

Tyler Joseph-David Robinson, 25, had pleaded no contest Aug. 17 in Wayne County Circuit Court to one charge of reckless driving, causing death, and to another charge of driving under the influence, causing death, in the crash that killed Tonya D. Robinson Hall, who was 54.



Robinson was sentenced Sept. 12 by Judge Gregory Bill to between 70 months and 15 years in prison on each of the charges. The sentences are to be concurrent; Robinson's earliest possible release date is May 8, 2024, according to the Michigan Department of Corrections.

According to police in Wayne, Robinson was driving a pickup truck south on Wayne Road at high speed shortly before midnight July 6 when he ran a red light and the pickup collided with two vehicles that were traveling east on East Michigan Avenue. Hall, who was driving one of the other vehicles, was critically injured and pronounced dead at the scene by Wayne emergency medical personnel.

Robinson was taken to a local hospital for treatment of injuries. Police had smelled alcohol on Robinson at the scene and arrested him early the next morning, according to a statement from the county prosecutor's office. He has been incarcerated since

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ON TARGET

Young marksman aiming for Junior Olympics

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Don't judge a book by its cover, even skinny, bespectacled 11-year-old Braden Michalak. The Canton youngster weighs 70 pounds soaking wet and stands just 5-foot-2.

But Braden might as well be 10 feet tall when he is steadily and confidently

manning a .177 caliber air rifle inside Michigan State University's Olympic training and education facility for firearms shooters.

Each Saturday, Braden shoots for more than three hours with the MSU Junior Rifle Team at Demmer Center, which is a USA Shooting-certified training center for those with aspirations to compete on an Olympic team.

Those lengthy sessions enable him to

fine-tune his stance, trigger-pull and follow-through — all with his rifle sights on scoring well enough later this year to earn a spot on the U.S. Junior Olympics squad.

"Braden weighs around 65 pounds and the gun he's shooting is 11 pounds," said his dad, Eric Michalak. "And he's holding that up every minute, minute and a half, before he pulls the trigger.

"That's not equally balanced. You're actually holding it, it's pulling on you.

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New county effort launched to fight opioid abuse

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Even after he assaulted one of its officers, the Canton Police Department didn't give up on Patrick Stropes.

The incident occurred, Stropes said Friday, more than four years ago, during a 15-hour blackout brought on by abusing alcohol and oxycodone, a prescription opioid.

He's seen the video, but "to this day, I remember nothing of it," said Stropes, 52, a Canton resident.

He'd been locked up before, but this time, Stropes had hit rock bottom.

"I thought my life was over. I felt useless," he said after a Friday press conference at Westland City Hall.

Thus began his road to recovery, a

process, Stropes said, that continues to this day. Stropes spent time in a homeless shelter, got into a local sobriety court to sort out his legal problems and got help to fight his addictions and boost his mental well-being.

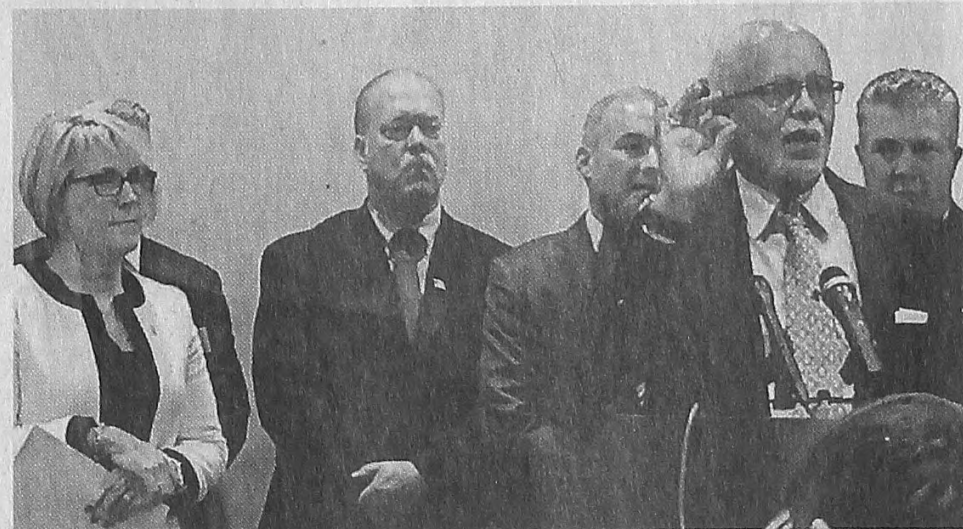
The police and the court "never gave up on me," said Stropes, who Friday marked 1,700 days of sobriety.

Now, Stropes counsels others struggling with addiction through a new program, Rescue Recovery, run by Growth Works Inc., a local human services agency. The work, he said, keeps him focused and motivated and enables him to better battle his own demons.

"I don't want people to live like I lived," he said.

Stropes' first-hand account was

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Wayne County Executive Warren Evans speaks to the media Friday as local public and health officials announce a new initiative to battle the opioid crisis. MATT JACHMAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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his arrest.

His attorney, Warren Harris, said Robinson apologized to Hall's family at his sentencing and expressed remorse for his actions. "It was a tragic accident, but it was in fact an accident," Harris said.

"He made a mistake and there's a price to be paid and that's what he's doing," Harris added.

Robinson had spent several years in prison on a 2013 armed robbery charge.

Attempts to reach members of Hall's family were unsuccessful.

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Family Storytime

When: 10-10:30 a.m. Sept. 22, 24 and 26 and 7-7:30 p.m. Sept. 25

Details: Family Storytime allows caregivers to actively engage with their children under age 5. With a youth librarian, build early literacy skills through meaningful stories, songs and play.

Parenting the Montessori Way

When: 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22

Details: Montessorian Patti Yonka discusses the relationships between the child, the adult and the environment. Presented by the staff from Banyan Montessori Academy.

Adult Writers Group

When: 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22

Details: Interested in writing? Share your work, get feedback and discuss the craft of writing.

Chess Plus

When: 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22

Details: Play classic board games chess, checkers and mancala, even if you are a beginner. Ages 7 and up.

Special-needs Storytime

When: 4-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22

Details: Imagine dragons is the theme for this sensory-friendly storytime filled with picture books, preschool songs and simple sign language designed for patrons of all ages with special needs and their families.

Dungeons & Dragons Gaming Club

When: 7-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24

Details: Have fun while meeting and socializing with others who enjoy role-playing games. All playing materials provided, but feel free to bring your own dice or fifth edition Character Sheet. Ages 9 and up.

Parent Resource Night

When: 7-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24

Details: Discover library databases, e-media and other materials supplemental to your child's school library offerings. All patrons welcome; however, some electronic resources are only available to CPL cardholders.

Teen Boredom Busters

When: For five or 50 minutes, any time

Details: Students who need a brain break after school can learn something new, meet a friend, relieve stress and have fun in our Teen Space with passive or planned activities. One crafts is planned this month: friendship bracelets 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Worry Less Now!

When: 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25

Details: Learn specific techniques to replace your negative thoughts with positive ones with author Gigi Langer.

Advanced ELL Book Club

When: Noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28

Details: Advanced English Language Learners read and discuss books in English.

How To Spot Fake News

When: 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29

Details: Keeping it Real: How to Spot Fake News will help attendees discern accuracy and is relevant to anybody who uses social media. Participants must be age 18 or older and registration is required. The program takes place in the Internet Lab.

Summer Storytimes

When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at Canton Farmers Market

Details: Celebrate the community and the end of the season. Storytimes take place at 10 a.m. and noon.

Computer Skills Help for Beginners

When: 9-11 a.m. each Saturday

Details: Experts are on hand to answer questions or connect you to additional resources.

Board Gaming League of Canton

When: Noon first Saturday of each month

Details: Drop by to play some of the hottest games, sharpen your mental skills and meet new folks.

ELL Conversation Groups

When: 9:30-11 a.m. each Thursday and Friday

Details: Practice speaking English in an informal setting with Community Literacy Council volunteers.

Digital Download Drop-In Help

When: 10-11 a.m. each Friday

Details: Get one-on-one help from our information desk. Bring your device and, if you are a Kindle user, your Amazon log-in information.

ELL Reading Group

When: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday

Details: Beginning or Intermediate English Language Learners are invited to read together and discuss short articles, etc., in English with a tutor.

Preschool Storytime

When: 10-10:30 a.m. each Monday and 1-1:30 p.m. each Friday

Details: Preschool storytimes feature longer books, flannel board and rhymes designed for children ages 3½-5. Children must be able to sit independently and be attentive for 30 minutes. Parents may attend to help transition their child to this program. All parents must remain in the children's department. Registration required.

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And they have to hold it, they have to control their breathing, they have to control everything. The fine motor skills, to just squeeze the trigger instead of jerk the trigger, is amazing.”

Braden already is a three-year veteran at Demmer Center and he envisions Junior Olympic shooting success as well as hitting the target for his high school and college teams. He was just about age 6 when he first shot BBs at a target while at home.

“It was just the adrenaline rush when I was younger,” said Braden, who could join a debate team with the way he measures and enunciates his words. “And now it’s a lot more, like, teaching me stuff, having fun, making friends.”

Oh yeah, when he was younger. The good old days. That experience was good enough where he earned a merit badge for rifle shooting with the Boy Scout troop out of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

“I’ve grown up hunting with my father (the late Bernard Michalak) and I knew when Braden was shooting a BB gun with the Boy Scouts, he had better talent than I had and I didn’t want to teach him my skills,” Eric Michalak said.



Braden Michalak chats with his shooting coach Katrina Klaes. MATTHEW DAE SMITH | LANSING STATE JOURNAL

“I looked for places to bring him and, when I found that Michigan State was an Olympic training facility and they had some world-class shooters here, that’s why I drive out here every Saturday when I can. I don’t coach him, but I do watch his development.”

Cool and calm

Inside the MSU range, the Braden

dons heavy, canvas clothing (to provide support more than comfort), goggles and earplugs while working with Junior Rifle Team instructor Katrina Klaes.

To make sure Braden holds firm after pulling the trigger, Klaes places a dime on top of the barrel. Any sudden movement results in the coin hitting the floor. If it stays in place after a shot, Braden gets to pocket it.

“He’s really good at that. He’s actu-

ally one of the best,” Klaes said with a grin.

According to Klaes, proper technique is as important as concentration in order to hit the bull’s-eye.

With coaching and repetition comes the muscle memory, confidence and poise under pressure that will help Braden and other prospective Junior Olympians in air rifle (10-meter distance to target) and small bore (17-meter distance) competitions.

“What I was just doing with the coin, I was putting a coin at the end of the barrel so it balances flat on top of the barrel,” Klaes said. “Their goal is to be able to take the shot without the coin falling off. That helps them with balance, so if the coin stays on, they’re holding the gun really still. Since this is a precision rifle, we want to make sure nothing changes every time he pulls that trigger.”

“It also helps with follow-through. So if he’s able to take the shot and hold still enough after the shot is taken, that’s really, really good for follow-through. There’s so many things they have to think about every time they pull that trigger.”

Stereotypes still

And there are so many things society

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mostly told in asides following a formal announcement about Rescue Recovery and the increased cooperation in Wayne County between law enforcement, health professionals and local governments, plus the county health department, to help people struggling with opioid addiction.

“Government ought not to be about anything more than people serving people,” said Warren Evans, county executive.

Evans appeared with about two dozen local political and public safety officials for the announcement, which followed a meeting of the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of repre-

sentatives from 18 suburban communities.

Rescue Recovery, which will be available in all 18 communities, including Livonia, Westland, Canton, Plymouth, Wayne, Redford Township and Northville, employs “peer recovery coaches” — trained people who are themselves recovering addicts — to travel to local police stations and St. Mary Mercy Hospital, day or night, and counsel addicts who come to those locations seeking help.

“We’ve walked in their shoes,” said Stropes, one of eight peer recovery coaches. The practice, he said, is state-regulated and coaches must have marked at least two years of sobriety. Growth Works, he said, has plans to hire more coaches.

“The bedrock of this ... is really the peer coaching,” said Dave Spivey, presi-

dent and chief executive officer at St. Mary. “The availability of someone who has walked in their shoes.”

The program also includes detoxification treatment, long-term coaching and resources to help those in recovery find medical and dental care, life-skills training and support for furthering their educations and careers. Another component is a program to educate the public about the dangers of opioid addiction.

The formal Rescue Recovery program has been in place for a couple of months, officials said, and of 91 people thought to be suffering from addiction who have been offered help so far, 71 have accepted. Stropes said peer-recovery coaching has been going on, in collaboration with the police departments in Canton and Northville townships, for just over a year.

Spivey said St. Mary has a drug detoxification unit that handles about six patients daily and plans to expand that capacity to nine or 10 patients a day. The typical stay is about five days.

Among the speakers Friday was state Rep. Laura Cox, R-Livonia, who said she’d made fighting opioid abuse a priority in the state budget. For the 2018-19 fiscal year, she said, the state allocated \$500,000 to the CWW for detoxification services and \$115,000 to Growth Works to increase the number of peer recovery coaches.

According to the health department, there were 506 opioid-overdose deaths in Wayne County in 2015 and 817 in 2016, a nearly 62-percent jump.

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thinks about it, during this day and age of seemingly endless incidents of gun violence in public schools.

It is a sobering, serious pill to swallow for anybody who handles a firearm, regardless of age and experience.

The Michalaks don't take it lightly, either. But they calm anybody's frayed nerves when pointing out that being part of the Demmer Center's shooting program focuses on personal responsibility and safety first — proficiency at the range second.

"A lot of parents will ask, 'I hear Braden shoots guns,'" Eric Michalak said. "It's, like, 'Yeah, he shoots Olympic three-position (prone, sitting, standing) at an Olympic training facility.' It calms them down. They jump to conclusions that he's in the backyard wildly firing at animals or whatever."

"When you talk about that he's in a training program, there's guidelines he has to follow, he's working towards Olympic status, they're, like, 'What does that mean?' I go, 'He shoots three hours every weekend, he puts his gun away and we go home.'"

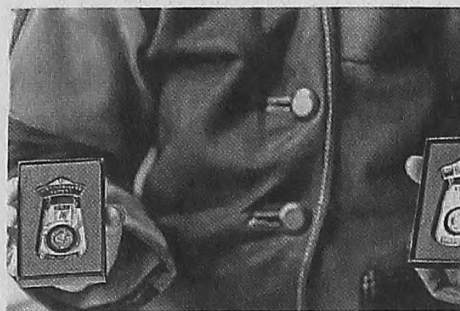
Braden, in seventh grade at All Saints Catholic School in Canton, is fully aware about the gun violence in America. He has first-hand knowledge of being treated differently from friends just because he shoots a firearm.

"There's like friend groups you usually hang out with in school," Braden said. "So my friend group isn't really scared of it, they're pretty happy that I do it. But some girls in my class are usually scared of me shooting it, because 'Oh, he's dangerous.'"

Much to grasp

But any misunderstandings go by the wayside, mostly, once Braden explains that he is in a regimented, educational program on track for a chance to shoot for the U.S. Junior Olympics team. He needs to qualify in December for that opportunity.

"If they realize it's not the firearm, it's the person, and if the person is well-balanced, the gun won't go off," Eric Michalak said. "You can put a gun on a table all day and it won't hurt anybody. It's the



Braden Michalak, 11, of Canton shows his NRA Distinguished Expert medals, a rare feat for a shooter his age.

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person that squeezes the trigger.

"His friends know Braden, they understand what he does is a sport ... that he won't do anything like that. But the fear that the media is putting out there, that guns are bad and people are bad. Those two combinations, yeah, it is bad. But if you train the person and you're responsible, the gun will never go off."

"I would say it is a societal issue, to be responsible. What I see is a lot of coaching, that a lot of parents are looking to drop kids off, the instant gratification, drop kids off and go do whatever they have to do. A lot of parents don't get involved with their kids."

"And if you look at the kids that are, unfortunately, doing all these bad things, in my opinion, some tried talking to their parents and the parents just don't have time for them. The kids are our future and we got to listen to them."

According to Michael Galella, Demmer Center director, knowing how to shoot a rifle is like hitting the target's outer ring. In order to really hit the mark, there is so much more to grasp. (Go to DemmerCenter.MSU.edu for more information.)

"Education and training is the most important thing with guns," Galella said. "Places like this didn't exist when I was a youth and it's a shame. They learn on the street or at someone's house and they'll learn the wrong way."

"Learning about gun safety, knowing what's beyond the target, treat every gun as it's always loaded — just the mindset is very, very, very important. That's really key ... education and training."

Demmer Center coaches, he continued, also teach lifelong skills such as dealing with frustration, turning nega-

tives into positives and learning from mistakes.

To that end, Braden already has a jump on many of his peers.

"Braden was really cool," Galella said. "One time he was shooting in the range here at Junior Rifle and he came out and he's limping. He's walking funny."

"I asked him about it, he took off his shoe and he had the brass casings in his shoe. Every time he hit a bull's-eye, he would put the casing in his shoe. That's really great. There's a reward or an incentive, he did it all himself. It's that instinct that you do it for yourself."

Another key is mastering each step along the way, not trying to do 10 things at once, Galella pointed out.

"It's actually the mindset and the discipline in which they are focusing on the whole process," Galella said. "You can take that for anything, the shooting process or a process in the real world in work."

"So you focus in on every one of those steps, what it takes to actually hit a bull's-eye — from breath control to trigger control to sight alignment, sight picture."

Can't get it back

That educational approach is appreciated by Braden's father, too.

"His demeanor under stress is totally even-keeled," Michalak said. "You'll see him if he does have a rifle jam or something, he doesn't freak out, he just responds to it. Nice and calm."

"He follows the process that the coaches teach him. So I feel 100-percent safe with him with a firearm."

Another mandatory lesson is for teens — in Braden's case, tweens — to know the difference between reality and virtual reality.

"A lot of kids, in my opinion, learn that firearms is something that's out there and they're used to playing with video games," Michalak said. "OK, if you pull the trigger, 'Oh, I just re-set the game.' Through this (Demmer Center) process, learning this, once they squeeze the trigger, they know that there is no pulling that bullet back. It is a consequence."

"So I think every kid should learn the proper use of a firearm and the safety of a firearm."

It's also OK for an 11-year-old to be so dialed in that he knows where he wants

ALL ABOUT BRADEN

Who: Braden Michalak, 11, is a seventh-grader at All Saints Catholic School in Canton. He also is in the Boy Scouts at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

What: He is practicing air rifle and small bore rifle every weekend at Michigan State University's Demmer Center in East Lansing, an Olympic-certified training center for gun and rifle shooters of all ages. Braden is a member of the MSU junior shooters team and is looking to earn a spot on the U.S. Junior Olympics squad. He will need to tally a qualifying score during competitions in December and January.

Misc: The son of Eric and Dena Michalak of Canton already owns a merit badge for rifle shooting from the Boy Scouts. He also earned an NRA Distinguished Expert medal, considered a rare feat for a shooter his age. He is proficient in shooting from the prone, kneeling and standing positions.

Goals: In addition to the Junior Olympics, Braden wants to play lacrosse in high school at Novi Detroit Catholic Central. He plays travel lacrosse out of Howell. Future plans include perhaps going to college at West Point or Annapolis and joining the U.S. Secret Service to "protect people."

Demmer Center: Its vision is to develop a world-class shooting sports education and training center that provides a safe, clean, family atmosphere appealing to both shooters and non-shooters across all demographics with or without disabilities. For more information, go to www.demmercenter.msu.edu.

to go to college (U.S. Naval Academy or U.S. Military Academy are at the top of the list) and do for a profession (he wants to become part of the U.S. Secret Service).

"These kids, in my opinion, are centered," Michalak said. "They understand how to deal with the stress."

Braden understands quite a bit for his young age. And he is centered, just like a coin on the barrel of a rifle.

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"Donating to families in need is part of our mission," said Todd Robinson, marketing director. "We strive to build a better, stronger community."

Any MyWay guest who donates two or more gallons of milk in the same transaction will be automatically entered to win a Detroit Pistons gift package, which includes four tickets to the Pistons vs. Golden State Warriors game at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Little Caesars Arena.

Additional store contests will be held among Busch's associates and store managers for a bit of friendly competi-

tion to encourage associates to beat last year's goals and help promote the value of giving back.

"Running contests within our stores influence our team members to not only interact with guests, but to spread the joy of giving back within the neighborhood," said Gary Winters, store manager in Plymouth.

For every gallon of milk sold, UDIM will donate three servings of cheese to

families in need. Prairie Farms white milk will be on sale the week of this drive at two gallons for \$5.

Busch's Fresh Food Market has locations in Ann Arbor, Clinton, Carleton, Canton, Dexter, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Novi, Pinckney, Plymouth-Northville, Rochester Hills, Saline, South Lyon, Tecumseh, West Bloomfield and Brighton. For more information, go to buschs.com.

STUDENT DONATES T-SHIRTS AS PART OF FOUNDATION



Anna Sun of Canton, a high school senior at Detroit Country Day School, recently received hundreds of T-shirt donations, along with thousands of other items, from colleges all over the nation. She made the college gear donation at an event Sept. 7 at the Detroit Institute of Arts to kids from Detroit to motivate them to work toward a goal and a dream college. More than 60 K-12 students, who were majority first-generation college students, participated. Sun is founder and director of The Little Stars Foundation (www.thelittlestars.org), a 501(c)3 nonprofit charitable youth organization.



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Literacy council seeks volunteer tutors

The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council, a volunteer, nonprofit organization aiming to improve English literacy skills for adults in western Wayne County, is seeking volunteer tutors. CLC provides free one-on-one tutors and conversation group tutors

throughout the community.

Volunteer literacy tutors do not need any prior experience. Tutors receive comprehensive training before volunteering in a setting of their choice for 1½-2 hours each week. The next training class, which includes three hours of on-

line instruction and 8 hours of classroom instruction, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, Nov. 17 and Feb. 2, 2019.

Community Literacy Council charges \$30 for each tutor to cover the cost of training, materials and food. Advance

reservations are required and can be made online at www.plymouthcantonliteracy.org/get-involved or by calling the literacy council at 734-589-0011.

AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com. Items must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.

'Oklahoma!' at Village Theater

Spotlight Players will present "Oklahoma!" at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton, set for Friday through Sunday, Sept. 21-23. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillage.com, by phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. If any tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, call 734-480-4945 or email admin@spotlightplayersmi.org.

Family Safety Awareness Day

Beaumont Medical Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, is hosting its inaugural Family Safety Awareness Day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22. The event is free and everyone is welcome. The event will include ambulance tours, child identification kits, an obstacle course, tips on gun safety and free pizza, ice cream and snacks.

While supplies last, get a free bicycle helmet from noon to 3 p.m. when you complete the safety stations, which also enters you in the free bike contest. Also on hand will be members of the police and fire departments, K-9 units, fur angels and LifeFlight of Michigan.

For more information, go to beaumont.org/safety-days or call 734-467-2756.

Music at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

The Terry Lower Trio with Edye Evans Hyde will perform Tuesday, Sept. 25. Hyde is an award-winning singer from Grand Rapids. Lower plays keyboard and accompanying them are Ray Tini on bass and Jim Ryan on drums.

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.

Know Our Neighbor series

The Michigan Roundtable group will lead a panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. Panelists include Peter Hammer, director of the Damon J. Keith Center for Civil Rights and Wayne State University Law School professor; Jamon Jordan, president of the Detroit Branch of the Associ-

ation for the Study of African American Life and History; and Ellen Elliott, local historian and researcher.

Know Our Neighbor is an organization of Plymouth-area individuals who seek to help residents become more familiar with the different customs and cultures that reside within our communities.

Registration is required. Go to plymouthlibrary.org and click on events.

Plymouth Goodfellows meetings

Christmas planning has begun for the Plymouth Goodfellows, who have assisted families with food, clothes and toys for the past 80 years. The group is looking for volunteers. Fall meetings in preparation for the 2018 Christmas season are scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Tuesday, Oct. 16, and Monday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

For more information, contact Kristen at 734-262-3199, email plymouthgoodfellows@yahoo.com or go to www.plymouthgoodfellows.org.

New exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host a collaborative exhibit, featuring the work of 17 fiber artists from the Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild, through Sunday, Sept. 30.

This exhibit is free and open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillagetheater.org.

Western Wayne Banquet VI

Tom Wilson, chief executive for Olympia Entertainment, will talk about the first year of Little Caesars Arena and the ongoing development for District Detroit at the sixth annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Ford Motor Co. Conference and Event Center, 1151 Village Road, in Dearborn. The event is the region's premier collaboration experience for hundreds of people involved in business, nonprofit services, and politics.

The Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet provides an evening of networking that promotes economic development in the region's 18 communities that include Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Romulus, Northville and Westland. The event is coordinated by the Conference of Western Wayne and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the region's mayors, township supervisors and chamber of commerce leaders.

The event begins 30 minutes earlier this year to provide more networking time at the mixer, during which the region's cities and townships highlight their respective economic development

projects. The entire program runs 4:30-8 p.m.

Sponsorships and corporate table packages are now available. For more information, contact the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at www.livonia.org or 734-427-2122.

Canton Newcomers & Neighbors

The Canton Newcomers & Neighbors club will host a Victorian tea party 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Sunflower Clubhouse 45800 Hanford. Attendees will learn about tea and the etiquette of the Victorian era from caterer Diann Dupuis.

Cost is \$5 for non-members. For information on membership, contact Nancy Ellenberger at otter2@comcast.net.

Michigan Phil at OLCG

The Michigan Philharmonic will perform its season opener, titled "NANiversary" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth. This concert will celebrate Nan Washburn's 20 years with the Michigan Phil as its music director and conductor.

Tickets are available online at www.michiganphil.org or by calling 734-451-2112.

Fire station open house

To begin Fire Prevention Week, the city of Plymouth Fire Department will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the station at 201 S. Main Street. Several interactive demonstrations will be on display, including Canton Township's Fire Safety House. Children and adults can participate in emergency scenarios and learn about household fire hazards.

For more information, call 734-453-1234, ext. 280.

U.S. Air Force Academy Band concert

The U.S. Air Force Academy Band's Stellar Brass combo will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. The concert will feature a mix of music from Americana and patriotic favorites to unique twists on the classical repertoire by this energetic six-piece ensemble.

Ticket are available at The Village Theater box office or online at www.cantonvillagetheater.org.

Miller Woods fall walks

Join the Friends of Miller Woods during one of their fall walks 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 or 28. Tours leave every half-hour from the entrance to the woods on Powell Road, just west of Ridge Road, between North Territorial and Ann Arbor roads, in Plymouth Township. Tours are free and typically last 60 minutes.

No dogs or strollers allowed. Must be able to walk on uneven surfaces due to large tree roots. For more information, go to millerwoods.com or by call 734-459-7666.

'Hallelujah Girls'

Still Got It Players will perform "The Hallelujah Girls," scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 25-28, in the Biltmore Studio at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton, with performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillage.com, over the phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each weekday. If any tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, contact director Joe Arcel at jarcel1670@wow-way.com or 734-812-3325.

'Moonlight' at Village Theater

Spotlight Players will stage "Escanaba in da Moonlight" at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton with performances Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 8-11. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and available at www.cantonvillagetheater.org, by phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. If any tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, email goerlitz-girls@gmail.com.

Baseline Folk Society

The Baseline Folk Society continues its 2018 season, at The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, at 774 N. Sheldon Road. Performances include 10 open-mic artists and then the feature act at 8 p.m.

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.

The season schedule is available on its Facebook page. For more information, email bfsresident4u@gmail.com.

Diabetes support group

A diabetes support group meets 2-3:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. Facilitator is Fern Vining, R.N., a diabetes educator. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club.

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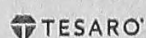
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Village Theater announces 2018-19 schedule

The 2018-19 season at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill will offer everything from a bourbon-themed music event to hoop-jumping cats to the return of side-splitting comedy courtesy of The Second City Tour.

The season opens Oct. 6, with a performance by Detroit's Queen of the Blues, Thoretta Davis, accompanied by a pre-show bourbon tasting event. Oct. 20, the theater will host Monster Mash, an adult Halloween party with live entertain-

ment, games, costume contest, cash bar and refreshments. Detroit All Star Band Showcase will follow Nov. 16, with renowned comedy-magician, Jeff Hobson along with the Legendary Jerry Ross Band, the acclaimed Newsmaker Band and Detroit's hottest up and coming band, Atomic Radio.

The theater will ring in the new year Dec. 31 when the Detroit Circus returns with amazing high-flying antics on fabric and trapeze, fire-dancing, stilt

walking, acrobatics and more. Following the performance there will be a kid-friendly countdown to 2019. Another family-friendly performance by The World Famous Popovich Comedy Pet Theater is set for March 22, 2019, and will feature a unique blend of physical comedy, award-winning juggling and the talents of more than 30 rescued performing pets.

The Second City Tour continues its run with the company's latest show, "It's Not You,

It's Me," scheduled for April 13, 2019. Closing out the season May 11, 2019, music lovers can celebrate the legacy of Prince with Party Like It's 1999.

Tickets prices vary by performance and can be purchased online at www.cantonvillage.com or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at box office one hour prior to show time. The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton.

Canton business earns \$25,000 grant

FHLBank Indianapolis recently awarded Elevate Small Business grants to Canton-based Pryde Athletics, one of 92 Michigan and Indiana small businesses that competed for grants to use toward capital expenditures, workforce training and other business needs.

Pryde Athletics, 5536 Research Drive, paired with Level One Bank to submit a business case for a \$25,000 grant to invest in training for three new employees and purchase gym equipment for the athletic training facility. Pryde will also use grant money to purchase computer equipment for a lab for underprivileged teens to complete school work.

"We're excited to be able to support small businesses like Pryde Athletics - we know they are important fixtures in the communities they serve," said Cindy Konich, FHLBank Indianapolis president and CEO. In total, FHLBank Indianapolis awarded \$255,595 in 2018 Elevate grants to 11 small businesses.

Obituaries

To place an ad, call 586-826-7171 or visit mideathnotices.com/place.php

Dovie Elizabeth Casmer

-- Dovie Elizabeth Casmer (Simpson) passed away at age 94 on September 13, 2018. Born November 13, 1923 in Readyville, Tennessee to John and Eather Simpson (Williams). Dovie was the loving wife for 66 years to Harry, the mother of Sharon (Gentry) Yearout, Mark (Carol) and mother-in-law to Sue Casmer, grandmother to seven, great-grandmother to seven, aunt to several nieces and nephews, and is survived by her loving caregiver of four years Deborah Nikka. Dovie was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Casmer (5/2014), her son, Reverend Frederick Casmer (4/2018) and her siblings, Maggie, Marion, Cecil, Robert, and Paul. Dovie and Harry enjoyed many years fishing for perch and walleye in Lake Huron, traveling around the United States to Alaska and Arizona, and gathering with immediate and extended family and friends whenever possible. She was an active member beginning in the 1960's at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church and School in Westland, Michigan. Visitation will be Friday, Sept. 21, 2018 from 4:00PM to 8:00PM at Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood Rd, Westland, MI. Lying in State Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018 9:00AM until service at 10:00AM at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2602 S. Wayne Rd, Westland, Pastor Craig Birsching officiating. Interment following at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park, 35667 W Eight Mile Rd, Livonia, MI. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church or Huron Valley Lutheran High School, 33740 Cowan Rd., Westland, MI 48185. Questions contact Symonds-Madison Funeral Home at 847-741-1128.



Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.



Marilynn Mistele Dickerson

ANN ARBOR - Age 97 years 11 months passed away 28 Aug 2018. She was born in Detroit, the daughter of the late John Wilfred and Edith Mae Hahn Mistele. Dorman B. Dickerson Jr, her husband of 41 years, predeceased her in 1983. Survivors include her children: Dorman B Dickerson III of Ann Arbor and Diane Good, widow of Charles H Good, of Chelsea. Three grandchildren: Jacquelyn Sullivan, of Carp Lake, D B Dickerson IV and J. Randolph (Stephanie Pickering) Dickerson of Farmington. Two especially great grandchildren: Julia and Michael Sullivan II, also survive as well as two sisters, Shirley Ann Duskey and Carolyn Jackson.

Marilynn graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit and Wayne University where she was a member of Delta Gamma Chi and Kappa Delta sororities. Active in the American Association of University Women since 1958, she served on the boards of Birmingham and Ann Arbor branches. She was an AAUW Michigan Division historian and wrote a history in celebration of Michigan Division's 50th Anniversary. Ann Arbor branch honored her with a named AAUW fellowship.

Marilynn was the family historian, tracing her family into the early 1700s in Europe and her husband's family to the 1600s in the southern colonies. She belonged to Historical & Genealogical Societies in Oakland, Washtenaw Co. MI, Boone Co. IN & VA.

In Birmingham/Bloomfield she was a columnist and feature writer for the Eccentric. Active in all her children's activities led to duties with PTO, Southfield Jr. Symphony, Boy & Girl Scouts, Wing Lake School and BHHS. Her Birmingham Branch AAUW experience let her "hit the ground running" transitioning to A2 in 1969.

In Ann Arbor she was an early docent for Kempf House and worked on committees for Cobblestone Farm. She also was Secretary of the Ann Arbor Bicentennial Commission. Marilynn worked on AAUW Used Booksales for over 50 years and would appreciate memorial contributions made to the scholarship program of AAUW Ann Arbor branch PO Box 2806 Ann Arbor 48106.

Visitation Sunday 9/23/18 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 Muehlig Funeral Chapel 403 S Fourth Ann Arbor, MI. 48103. Memorial Service Monday 9/24/18 11:00 Kirk in the Hills 1340 W. Long Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48302

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Patricia Anne Williams

ESTERO, FL - Patricia Anne Williams 87, of Estero, FL died Monday, September 10, 2018. Patricia was born on April 26, 1931 in Detroit, MI, the only child of the late James Carroll and Elizabeth Margaret (neé Wilde) Wallace. Preceded in death by her late husband Earl Raymond Williams (June 28, 1998), Patricia, now at peace, will join her parents and husband at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia, MI.



Patricia enjoyed her vibrant lifestyle and dear friends at American House Senior Living Communities Coconut Point, FL since 2017. Prior to American House, she lived in Fort Lauderdale, FL since 1986. Patricia loved her business career, as evidenced by her dedication to one company for 38 years (Metalworking Lubricants Company, Birmingham, MI) and later in Fort Lauderdale, as a business office manager (Point of Americas Residences) until her retirement at age 83.

Patricia is survived by her two loving daughters, Jami Williams Corbett of Marblehead, MA, Randi Williams and husband, Dale Watchowski of Birmingham, MI and three granddaughters, Kathryn Elizabeth and Margaret Patricia Corbett and Elizabeth Wallace Watchowski.

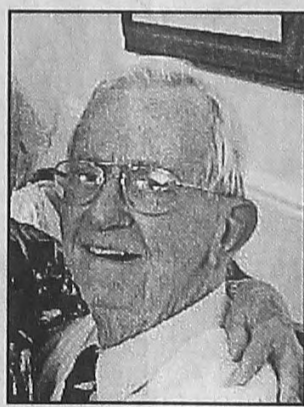
To sign her guest book or to leave online condolences please visit www.ShikanyFuneralHome.com.

Arrangements are being handled by Shikany's Bonita Funeral Home Bonita Springs, FL.

In lieu of flowers, if you would like to make a donation in Patricia's memory please consider: Boston Humane Society (Boston, MA) or Pope Francis Center (Detroit, MI), our family thanks you.

Charles William Drys

CANTON - Charles William Drys of Canton, formerly of Livonia, MI, and Tampa, FL, died September 15, at the age of 93. He was born in Dearborn, to Carl and Minnie Drys. Chuck is the beloved husband of the late Shirley Drys, who died in 2016. Chuck is survived by his two loving children Kathleen (Joe) Garrett, and Greg (Rose) Drys, his precious grandchildren David (Wendy), Jennifer (Randy), Jeff, Michelle, and Tom, and 5 dear great-grandchildren.



Chuck proudly served his country in the United States Army during World War II. He returned home from the war and married Shirley Crook. Together they enjoyed nearly 70 years of marriage. Chuck also enjoyed hunting, fishing, and golfing. Chuck was an avid traveler venturing to Europe, Alaska and many other destinations. Chuck is greatly loved and will be deeply missed.

Visitation for Chuck will be Monday, September 17, from 4-8pm at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. His Funeral Service will also take place Monday, September 17, at 7pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Disabled American Veterans. Envelopes will be provided at the funeral home.

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Michigan State Police to host women's recruiting seminar

The Michigan State Police will host a women's recruiting seminar from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Schoolcraft College Vis-TaTech Center, Kehrl Auditorium, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia. Attendees are asked to arrive by 9:45 a.m.

Recognizing the importance of a diverse workforce, the MSP is committed to reflecting the communities it serves. This free seminar will explain the variety of career opportunities available. Female troopers, supervisors and command officers will provide insight and answer questions on recruit training, the lifestyle of a trooper and positions available.

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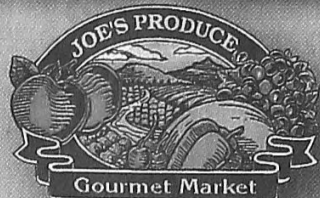
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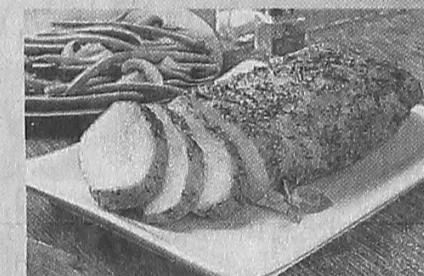
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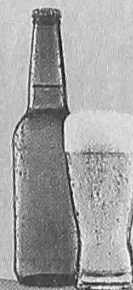
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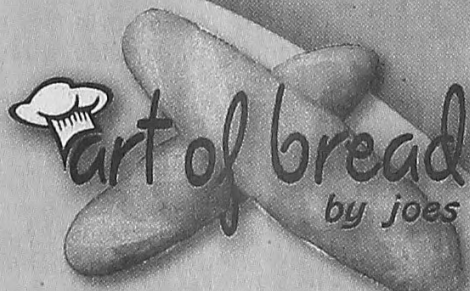
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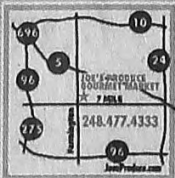
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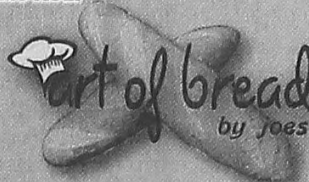
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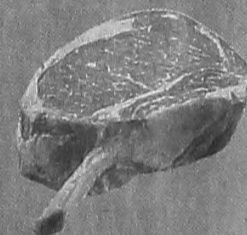
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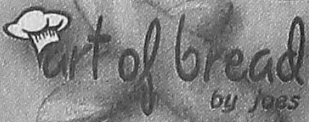
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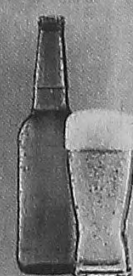
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PREP FOOTBALL

Franklin carves out 49-7 victory vs. rival Stevenson

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If there's still a Patriot Way, then new Detroit Lions coach Matt Patricia should have headed Friday over to 31000 Joy Road.

That's because the Livonia Franklin Patriots — despite some choppy moments — turned in an impressive 49-7 victory at home over rival Livonia Stevenson, the most lopsided outcome in the 50th meeting between the two schools.

Franklin, which won its third straight, improved to 3-1 overall and 3-0 in the KLAAs East Division, while Ste-

venson is winless in four starts.

The Patriots racked up 410 yards total offense and held Stevenson to 170. Franklin junior quarterback Jake Kelbert was an efficient 8-of-14 passing for 173 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think we played physical, I think played as hard as we could, always trying to make a play every time to the whistle," Franklin's 6-foot-1, 295-pound senior offensive lineman Jake Swirple said. "We played to the best of our abilities, I think. We can play higher. Even with this big victory — 49-7 — we still have higher goals."

Franklin's only downfall was eight

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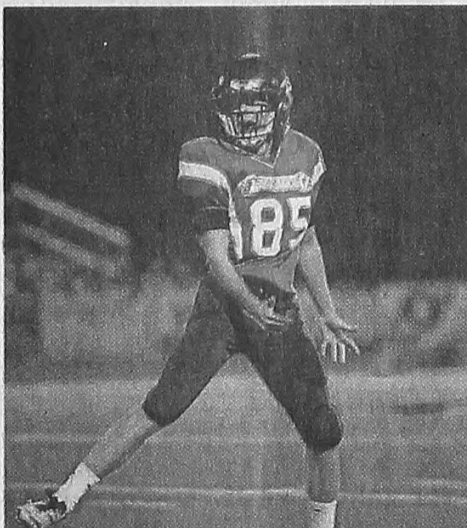
Franklin's Fredrick Biles (left) scores on an 8-yard TD run to make it 14-7 in the first quarter.
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PREP FOOTBALL

A CARDIAC KICK



South Lyon's Conner Harris kicks the winning field goal. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



South Lyon's Conner Harris celebrates his winning field goal with five seconds remaining to defeat Seaholm, 31-28.
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Last-second field goal by Harris lifts South Lyon past Seaholm

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South Lyon football head coach Jeff Henson shook his head and admitted having just a little feeling of déjà vu when senior kicker Conner Harris got ready to try a 32-yard field goal and win Friday's game against Birmingham Seaholm.

Last week, almost from the same spot on the turf field at South Lyon High School, the visiting team (Lakeland) hit the uprights to preserve the third win in three weeks for the Lions. Against the Maples, who had roared back in the sec-

ond half to tie the game at 28-28, it was up to Harris to keep the South Lyon mojo going.

"Conner kicked for us last year, as well," Henson said. "I trust him, he's good at what he does. He proves it in practice every day. This is only the second game he's kicked for us this year, because he's had some conflicts with soccer.

"But I trust him to do the job. He's a senior, he's been there, done that. I had no hesitation."

Harris — who also plays varsity soccer at South Lyon — sent a high, float-

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Plymouth a serious contender in D-1 race

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Everything fell into place nearly perfectly last season for the Plymouth High boys cross country team.

But there was one exception. Ann Arbor Pioneer played the spoiler, winning by a mere three points (107-110) to keep the Wildcats from earning their first MHSAA Division 1 state championship.

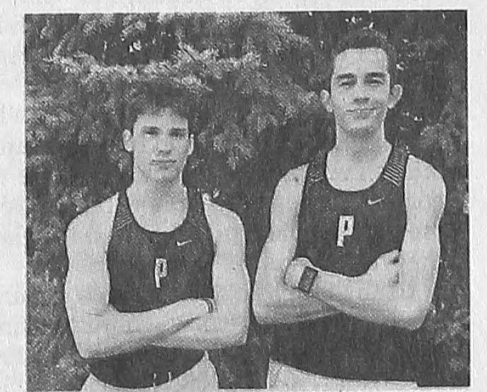
But when Saturday, Nov. 3, rolls around for the state finals at Brooklyn's Michigan International Speedway, Plymouth should once again be a viable contender after returning five of its top seven runners.

Only all-stater Ethan Byrnes (18th overall, 15:43.8) and seventh runner Adam Stepek were lost to graduation.

"We're looking pretty good this year, I think," Plymouth coach Jon Mikosz said. "If you look at where we were at this time last year and where we are — as far as the guys that are on the team — we're ahead of where we were at last year. Obviously, losing Ethan (Byrnes) was huge, but everybody being farther ahead of where they are this year, we're in a good spot."

The Wildcats, the reigning Wayne County, KLAAs and regional champi-

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Plymouth's one-two punch this season has been junior Carter Solomon (right) and sophomore Patrick Byrnes. BRAD EMONS



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Franklin

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penalties, but the Patriots made up for it with 257 yards on the ground.

"I'm happy with the effort we played with," Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "We're getting better offensively. We played very hard, aggressive defense. We kind of lost focus. Those penalties are something we've got to get better at and clean those up."

There was a flurry of scoring in the opening half as Franklin took a 28-7 advantage.

After going three-and-out on their first possession, the Patriots scored on their next four: a 71-yard TD run by K.J. Worthy, an 8-yard TD run by Fredrick Billes and Jake Kelbert TD passes of 56 and 23 yards to Cal Fournier and Worthy, respectively.

Stevenson countered with an 8-yard TD toss from sophomore QB Coltrane Rubner to Dylan Johnson with 6:11 left in the first to tie the game at 7-7. That came after Evan Beck returned the kickoff 58 yards.

Franklin's Kyle Hetu then pounced on a Stevenson fumble at the 50 with three minutes left, but the Pats couldn't capitalize on the turnover. Rubner then hit Dalen Cobb out of the backfield for 71 yards down to the Franklin 6 with 10 seconds remaining.

The Spartans, however, left a possible seven points on the table with a drop in the end zone on the final play of the half.

"We had difficulty getting out of our own way at times," Stevenson coach Randy Micallef said. "It was big at the end of the half. If we make that catch going into halftime down two scores and get the ball back to start the third quarter, we thought had something we could build off of there. But unfortunately, we didn't execute on either one."

Meanwhile, it was a sloppy start to the third quarter on both sides and neither team could reach the end zone.

But after Chris Kelbert called an in-promptu timeout to get his team to refocus, the Patriots put three more TDs on the board, starting with a 10-yard run by Worthy to make it 35-7 with 7:52 left in the fourth.

"They've got a very good offensive line, No. 1," Micallef said of the Patriots. "And they've got speed in the right spots and (Jake) Kelbert does a great job orchestrating everything over there, so



Stevenson's Evan Beck (left) tries to fight through Franklin tacklers Marino DiPonio and Jake Swirple. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

they're well-coached and they have the right pieces in the right spots."

Worthy's TD run was followed by an electrifying 67-yard punt return by Biles less than a minute later. And with only 34 seconds left, Davion Reno-Smetler scored on a 4-yard run.

"I think on some plays, we messed up, but we corrected our mistakes," Swirple said. "I think the offense is starting to click. I think the defense is doing very well and we've clicked from week three and two and we're starting to get better and better. We're having good practices every day."

Stevenson's offense was limited to 81 yards rushing on 37 attempts. Leading the way for the Franklin defense was 6-1, 210-pound senior Arsell Weary, who finished the night with five solo tackles and four assists, including a pair of sacks and two tackles for loss.

The key to stopping Stevenson's attack, according to Weary?

"Make tackles and create havoc for them," he said, "just being faster off the ball, technique, everybody doing their job in their specific position and just playing as a team."

Weary has taken on an added role after being a key underclassman a year ago on the Patriots' Division I state runner-up team.

"I've got to teach the younger guys," he said. "It's more of a leadership position now. It doesn't feel like football, it's more like teaching, but it's still football at the end of the week."

Worthy, who rushed for 82 yards, also stood out defensively with five solo tackles and two assists, including a sack and two tackles for loss.

"Those guys did a good job defensively stopping them and not letting them in the end zone, keeping momentum on our side," Kelbert said of the final play of the first half.

Even though Stevenson is off to a 0-4

start, Micallef said he could find a few silver linings.

"The score doesn't show it, but we had some kids that got better than last week and that's all we've been trying to preach to our kids," he said. "We're pretty young. We've got a number of sophomores and juniors that are starting, so the more experience they get the better they'll be in the long haul."

Meanwhile, Chris Kelbert's message to the Patriots during his third-quarter timeout was to shore up the self-inflicted mistakes.

"Just play Franklin football, don't do the stupid things and the other crap," he said, "don't worry about the other things that are going on. Do what we can do and that's it."

In other words, play the Patriot Way.

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South Lyon

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ing kick through the uprights from 32 yards out for the deciding field goal, making it 31-28 and giving the Cardiac Kids their third nail-biting victory of the young season, improving South Lyon's record to 4-0 overall.

"I knew that I'm usually money from the left hash and I was kind of hoping they'd call a timeout," Harris said, after the first game-winning kick of his career. "I'm weird like that, I just wanted more time to think about. I didn't even see it go through, it just looked good and felt good off my foot. Turned around and, man, it was great."

The winning kick made another hectic day of following soccer practice with football as sweet as it could be.

"It's a nightmare," Harris said. "I go to football practice one or two times a week and then, obviously, I'm coming here after my soccer practice, which is also on Friday. I have everything every day."

"I've played football since I was in third grade and I skipped freshman and sophomore year and they asked me to come back junior year and they asked me to come back this year and I'm glad they did."

Seaholm fell to 3-1 despite a gallant comeback, led by hard-charging running backs Chase Mentag (17 carries, 160 yards) and Paul Jokisch (four carries, 50 yards).

"We knew South Lyon's a good team and we knew it wasn't going to be easy, that it was going to be a back-and-forth game," Maples head coach Jim DeWald said. "What I told our guys was thrive on that adversity. We looked forward to a fourth quarter where we're up a score, down a score or tied. And that's what we got."

"We learned that our kids won't back down and they keep fighting. I'm really proud of our guys."

Following are several takeaways:

TAKING ADVANTAGE

Seaholm's comeback bid received a huge shot in the arm when a punt was mishandled near midfield by the Lions early in the fourth quarter.

Mentag broke a run for 25 yards to



South Lyon's Brenden Lach (right) hauls in a pass on the first play from scrimmage, scoring a TD against Birmingham Seaholm. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

move the Maples inside the South Lyon 20 and Jokisch followed with a 13-yard run down to the 8. Quarterback Gray Kinnie then scored on a keeper with 6:25 left and Justin Klotz followed with an extra point to make it 28-28.

"They played hard. It all starts up front with them," DeWald said. "If you watch our guys, they get off the ball really hard, they block hard, they play hard. First quarter, we just couldn't get anything going. But we talked to them, you wear on a team. Just keep playing hard for four quarters and things will break. It did, but obviously not enough."

According to Mentag, who also had an 80-yard gain in the third quarter to get Seaholm to within 28-21, knew they would turn things around after a slug-

gish first half. "If we just worked on our offense, we were going to eventually budge," he said. "And we did, we started driving."

Still the last-second loss is the "worst feeling in the world, nothing worse," Mentag added. "We worked our (butts) off, down 21-0, coming back. We pushed, but sometimes life doesn't go your way."

IN THE CLUTCH

The Lions shook off the Seaholm rally with the winning march, sparked by third-down completions from junior quarterback Connor Fracassi (8-of-12 passing, 121 yards) to Steve Shelton and Ron Menard — both for 21 yards.

Following up with key 9-yard runs

were Fracassi and Jack Schafer, to get Harris within field goal range.

"I thought (Fracassi) did a nice job tonight," Henson said. "I think I said last week, his experience of getting beat up last year, he's really grown as a quarterback and really matured."

"He doesn't panic back there, he's comfortable with everything going around him and he steps up and makes some nice throws."

SHAME ON ME

The Maples were twice victimized early on by short punts, which gave South Lyon glorious field position — each time at the Seaholm 40.

And each time, the Lions capitalized with a first-play touchdown to build a fast 14-0 lead. The first TD came on a pass from Fracassi to Brenden Lach. After the second short punt, running back Ian Goins busted one around left end for South Lyon's second TD in two offensive plays.

"It was nice to have (Goins) back this week," Henson said. "We didn't have him last week because he had a quad injury. It's nice when everybody's healthy, he gives us a little different look in the backfield. We run the ball with a lot of guys, but it's nice when he's healthy."

Goins tallied two touchdowns in the game, rushing 11 times for 155 yards.

RED OUT GAME

South Lyon players wore special red jerseys in the game, to commemorate the 10th annual Red Out for the American Heart Association.

The game has become a way to both donate to the cause and honor the memory of Donna Thomas, wife of former Lions football coach Mark Thomas, who died heart disease. Among fans was South Lyon's original football coach, Hall of Famer Bob Scheloske, who coached the Lions from 1985-2004.

Because not all players had their regular number available in red jerseys, several had to don a different number — Christian Iaconis, Ryan Jarl, Michael Gassner and Gus Taylor.

"It's something special to us, it's bigger than we are and it's exciting," Henson said.

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BOYS SOCCER

Novi's 1998 state championship team saluted

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The 1998 Novi boys soccer team was back on cloud nine Friday night.

The MHSAA Division 1 state champions, led by nine seniors and supported by a strong group of underclassmen under the direction of coach Brian O'Leary, staged their 20-year reunion and were recognized during the Wildcats home football game against Howell.

The school's first and only boys state soccer champions finished with a 22-1-1 overall record, while outscoring their opponents 96-7 en route to a No. 13 ranking nationally.

Key victories over Hartland and perennial Kensington Valley Conference power catapulted the Wildcats to their first KVC title in nearly a decade.

And during their magical state tourney run, the Wildcats knocked off No. 3 Midland Dow and defending state champion Troy Athens before taking down Brighton for the third time with a decisive 4-0 victory in the championship final.



Members of the 1998 Division 1 state championship Novi boys soccer team stage their 20-year reunion. BARBARA HERBST

Among those in attendance Friday were Derek Ornekian, Joe Irimescu, Frank Raburn, Scott Jettie, Joe Hart, Kevin Callender, Kevin Southworth, Ryan Rzepka, Matt Smith, Chris Schleuder, Brent Pawlak, Doug Gibson,

Alan Lyskawa and Rusty Herbst, along with assistant coach Sam Matovski and O'Leary.

Unable to attend were Matt Maier, Sean Thompson, Rob Martin, Paul An-sara and Nick Slovan.

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Plymouth

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ons, have already served notice they will be a force again this fall.

The Wildcats have already won the Running Fit Detroit Mercy Titans Cross Country and South Lyon invitationals, as well as taking second in the A2 Running Co. Hornet Early Bird meet. On Saturday they also captured the Division 1 title at the Duane Raffin Festival of Races in Holly.

"It was an amazing season last year, but also gut-wrenching getting that far and losing by three points," Mikosz said. "It was tough, but it's different this year. They have a target on their backs, so it's a different mentality, it's a different thing, but I think so far the other guys have responded well and training is going well."

Junior Carter Solomon, who earned all-state honors last year with a fifth-place finish at the state finals in 15:16.1 (as the top sophomore), is already turning heads this season.

"He's just on another level," Mikosz said. "We've had amazing talent right here. I think our record board is comparable, if not better than, all the other teams on the Park and we've been here the shortest. And so we've coached some really amazing athletes ... I don't know, he just finds a way to find another level."

Solomon was the individual winner at both the Detroit Mercy Titans and South Lyon meets with times of 15:24.0 and 15:57, respectively. He was also runner-up to Pioneer's Nick Foster at the Hornet Early Bird (15:27.0).

"This past weekend, he broke an 18-year record at Cass Benton (Park) that Tim Moore (Novi/Notre Dame H.S.) had set back in 2000, when I was in high school," Mikosz said. "And Tim Moore (National Foot Locker champion) went on to be one of the best runners ... I think he's 10th all-time in MHSAA Division 1 with a 15:05. He's one of those guys, if everything goes right, he could be under 15:00 guy, or right around a 15:00-flat guy."

Sophomore Patrick Byrnes (71st, 16:24.6) has been right behind Solomon in Plymouth's first three meets, finishing second at South Lyon (16:06.1), fourth at the Detroit Mercy Titans and seventh at the Hornet Early Bird meets.

Other top returnees for the Wildcats include senior Brandon Boyd (38th, 16:10.3), senior Jarrett Warner (45th, 16:13.3) and junior Tyler Mussen (55th, 16:17.2).

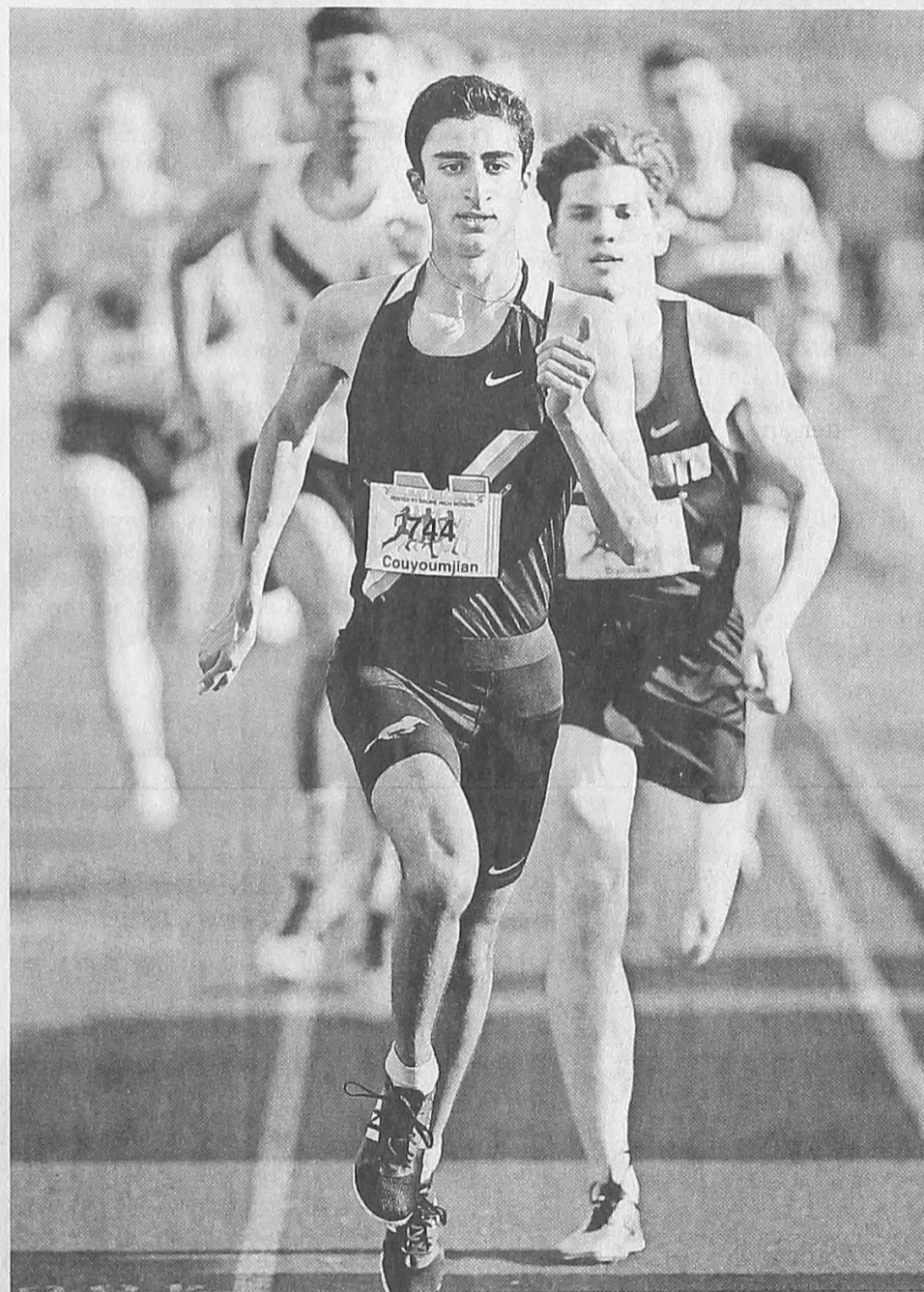
"Patrick is running really well," Mikosz said. "He's not that far off where his brother was last year. He's only a sophomore. Brandon (Boyd) is running real well and Jarrett (Warner) and Tyler (Mussen) are right there."

Senior Bassil Syed, who placed 14th in the Detroit Mercy Titans meet (17:35.9), appears to have solidified the sixth position for the Wildcats.

"Bassil had a huge P.R. last Saturday," Mikosz said. "What he ran at Cass Benton last weekend was already the best he ran all season last year."

Meanwhile, senior John Dettore and sophomore Conner Davis could battle it out for the seventh and final varsity position.

"Depth is the concern," Mikosz said. "With Bassil coming on, we're OK. We had much more depth last year than we have this year. Our goal is to just main-



Northville's Nick Couyoumjian earned all-state honors last year in Division 1 track and cross country. FILE PHOTO

tain and stay injury-free. Even if we're the same last year, at the same time this year we should be in contention. That's always what I keep telling them. We just got to keep doing what we did last year. If we're at the same place this time as we were last year — and Patrick didn't have a great state meet last year, so if he just runs with what his ability is this year at state meet — we're right there."

Here's a look at the other KLAA schools in the hometownlife.com coverage area.

KLAA West Division

Northville: The Mustangs, who took runner-up honors at both the Wayne County and the KLAA meets, suffered through a nightmarish finish to their 2017 season at the regional, where they were disqualified from going to the state finals for a uniform rules violation.

Senior Nick Couyoumjian, however, was granted an individual spot by the MHSAA after an appeal and earned all-state honors with a 25th-place finish in 15:51.0.

The Mustangs, who took seventh at the Bath Invitational (Sept. 8), return seniors Raymond Jiang and Alex Flegal, juniors Josh Hardy, Brandon Liu and Alex Belouiu and sophomore Sean McKee.

Coach Tim Dalton hopes sophomore Nathan Hayes, who took 10th in last year's KLAA meet (16:21.8), will return to form after suffering an injury in a ski accident during the off-season.

Novi: Second-year coach Brad Moore

took his team to the Division 1 state finals last November, where they placed 16th overall following a runner-up finish in the regional. The Wildcats also placed fourth in the KLAA.

Among the top returnees for Novi, which placed third in the South Lyon Invitational (Aug. 25), are junior Matt Whyte (97th, 16:33.2); senior Trey Mullins (143rd, 16:53.4); senior Prateek Bhola (179th, 17:09.2); sophomore Matt Gustitus (185th, 17:09.0); and senior Dalls Foley (229th, 17:45.0).

Senior Matthew Gamm and freshman Mihir Gupta should also be factors this season.

Salem: Coach Steve Aspinall's squad is off to a fast start after capturing the Ramblin' Rock Invitational (Sept. 8) at Willow Metropark.

Salem, which placed 20th at the Division 1 state finals, also finished third at the regional and fourth in the KLAA.

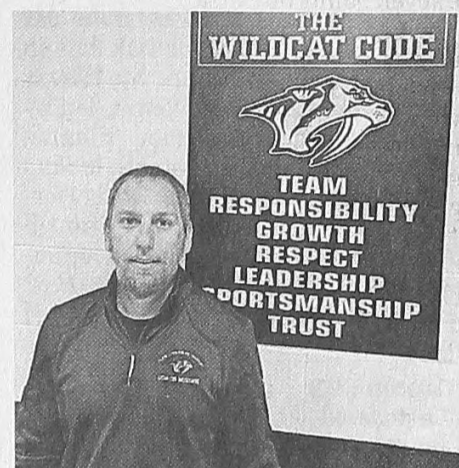
The Rocks will be led by senior Luke Haran, who placed first in the Ramblin' Rock race with a time of 16:02.2.

Other returnees off Salem's state finals team include seniors Christo Jeffers (116th, 16:31.1) and Shane McKimmy (163rd, 16:59.6), along with junior Bryce Paine (192nd, 17:14.9).

Also look for sophomores Hezekiah Williams and Gavin Ray, along with freshman Luke Nelson, to provide depth.

Canton: Coach Bill Boyd's squad is coming off a seventh-place finish in the KLAA and eighth at the regional.

The Chiefs, who took sixth in the recent Warrior Classic, will be led by ju-



Plymouth coach Jon Mikosz guided the Wildcats to a runner-up finish at the 2017 MHSAA Division 1 boys cross country state finals. BRAD EMONS

nior Grant Hoffmeyer, sophomore Garrett Nagelhout, junior Anurag Bangera, junior Josh Knoll and senior Daniel Jimenez.

KLAA East Division

Livonia Churchill: Veteran coach John McGreevy hopes his team can improve upon last year's seventh-place showing at the regional and 11th-place finish in the KLAA.

Among top returnees for the Chargers, who recently placed fourth at the Ramblin' Rock (Sept. 8) and 10th at the Hornet Early Bird Open (Aug. 30), are seniors Brendan McCoy, Eric Pensari, Hunter Watson and Daniel Trakul, along with sophomore Cameron Kruse.

Livonia Stevenson: Coach Chris Inch lost a pair of individual state qualifiers to graduation in Owen Rowader (72nd, 16:24.6) and Ben Griffith (132nd, 16:49.1) as they helped the Spartans to third in the KLAA meet and fourth at the regional.

Stevenson, third at the A2 End of the Summer Classic (Aug. 25) and seventh in the Averill Invitational (Sept. 8), will be led by seniors Thomas Saad and Shane Beers, along with junior Colin Sheehan.

Sophomore Evan Doute-Ball and senior Mitchell Heath also figure to be in the mix.

Livonia Franklin: The Patriots wound up 10th in both the regional and KLAA meets a year ago as coach Pat Koelzer looks for seniors Logan Evan-chuk and Andrew Ulaszek to lead the way in 2018.

Franklin, which placed third in the South Lyon Invitational (Aug. 25), should also get a boost from seniors Mike Mackiewicz and Russ Rusnell.

Wayne Memorial: Coach Thomas Gibson's team is coming off a 12th-place finish at the Warrior Classic (Sept. 7) at Lake Erie Metropark.

The Zebras, who placed 12th in last year's regional and KLAA meets, will be led by junior Jonathan Boland, who clocked 16:57.4 (22nd overall) at the Warrior Classic, along with junior Trent Griffith (25th, 18:24.7).

Westland John Glenn: It's going to be tough sledding this fall for the Rockets, who opened their season Sept. 11 against Churchill with only three runners — Joey Nunez, Joe Molinaro and Justin Cox.

Glenn entered only three runners at last year's Division 1 regional meet.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Canton moving up the HTL weekly Top 10

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Canton is surging up the Hometown Life's Top-10 weekly rankings.

Catholic Central, which moved back into the top position this week, Farmington Harrison and Brother Rice had been entrenched as the top three teams all season.

Not anymore. Canton, with three straight victories after a season-opening loss to Livonia Churchill, has moved up two spots to the No. 3 slot this week. Brother Rice, following its loss to De La Salle, slid out of the top three.

Following is this week's Top-10 list:

1. Catholic Central (3-1)

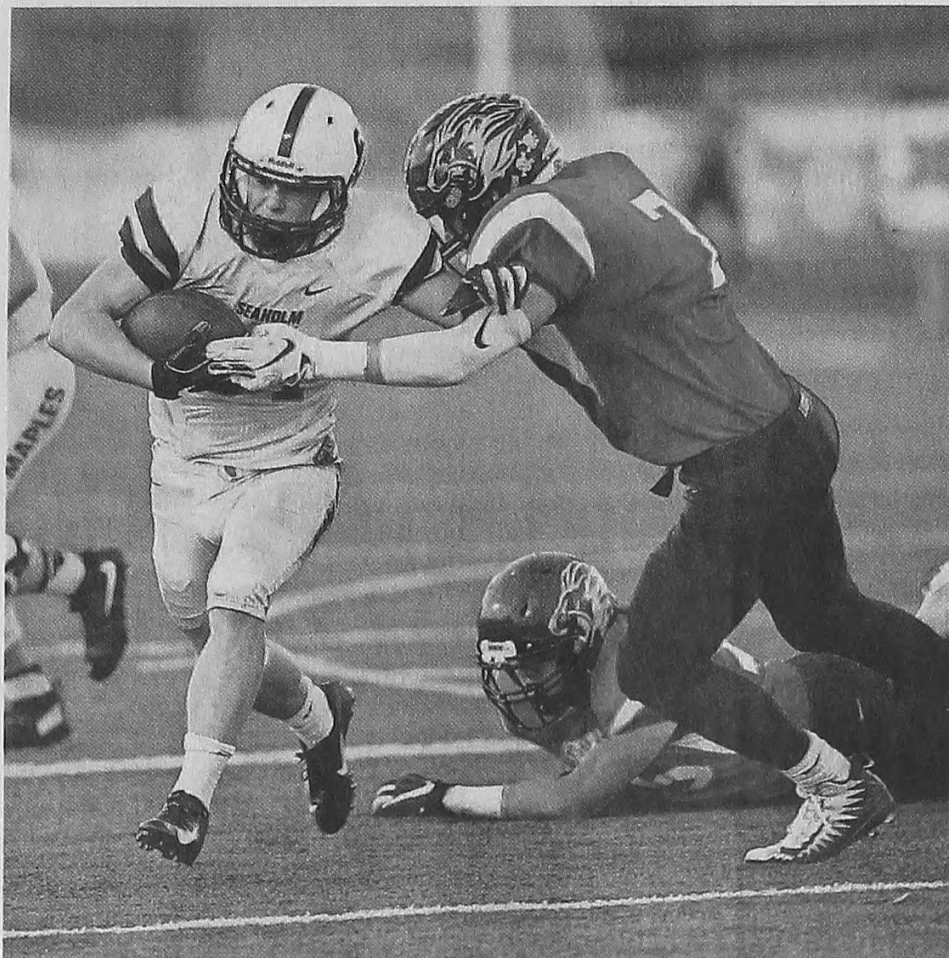
Last week: No. 2. The Shamrocks are back in the top spot for third time in four weeks. Head coach Dan Anderson's pound-the-rock squad slipped to No. 2 last week, but bounced nicely from a Week 2 loss with a 37-point victory over U-D Jesuit. CC puts its No. 1 ranking on the line this week without its injured starting quarterback Jack Beno. *Next game: Sept. 22 vs. Brother Rice at Berkeley's Hurley Field, 7 p.m.*

2. Farmington Harrison (3-1)

Last week: No. 3. Harrison's lone loss this season was to talented Oak Park in OAA White Division action. The Hawks continue to refine their offense, led by Northwestern-bound senior running back Rod Heard, as they enter their final homecoming game ever this week. Harrison now must work its way through three straight Rochester-based opponents over the next three weeks. *Next game: Sept. 22 home vs. Stoney Creek, 1 p.m.*

3. Canton (3-1)

Last week: No. 5. The Chiefs allowed 35 points in their season-opening loss to Churchill, but have rebounded nicely by giving up just 35 points combined in their three-game winning streak. Steve Walker and his Canton teammates captured the P-CEP championship with wins over Salem and Plymouth the last two weeks. Canton now gears for a huge



South Lyon defeated Birmingham Seaholm on a field goal with five seconds remaining in the game to go 4-0 on the season. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

KLAA West Division showdown. *Next game: Sept. 21 at Brighton, 7 p.m.*

4. Brother Rice (3-1)

Last week: No. 1. The Warriors were blanked by Warren De La Salle last week for their first loss and slid down the chute to No. 4. Brother Rice's offense was absent against the defending Catholic League and Division 2 state champion Pilots. It doesn't get any easier this week. The Warriors have lost three straight games to their arch rivals. *Next game: Sept. 22 vs. Catholic Central at Berkeley's Hurley Field, 7 p.m.*

5. South Lyon (4-0)

Last week: No. 6. The Lions are in the midst of an amazing turnaround season under fourth-year head coach Jeff Hen-

son. After having won only one game all of last year, the Cardiac Kids remained undefeated following last week's last-minute non-league victory over visiting Birmingham Seaholm thanks to a 32-yard field goal by senior Connor Harris. *Next game: Sept. 21 at Milford, 7 p.m.*

6. South Lyon East (3-1)

Last week: Unranked. The Cougars fell in Week 3 to non-league foe Traverse City Central by four points, but rebounded nicely last week with a 28-13 victory over Walled Lake Northern to remain tied atop the Lakes Valley Conference with Walled Lake Western and South Lyon, all 3-0. Chris Kaminski, Sean Clary and Colt Kovach face a tough LVC road test this week. *Next game:*

Sept. 21 at White Lake Lakeland, 7 p.m.

7. Livonia Franklin (3-1)

Last week: Unranked. Franklin is on a three-game winning streak following last week's dismantling of rival Stevenson to jump into the HTL rankings for the first time this season. The Patriots amassed 410 yards total offense, scoring on four straight possessions after opening with a three-and-out. Franklin is in a three-way tie for first in the KLAA West Division with Belleville and Dearborn Fordson. *Next game: Sept. 21 home vs. Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.*

8. Farmington (4-0)

Last week: No. 9. Farmington continues to thrive under second-year head coach Kory Cioroch. The Falcons are 4-0 for the first time since 2012 and lead the OAA Blue Division with a 4-0 record. Senior running back Kendall Williams is well on his way to a second-straight 1,000-yard plus season rushing effort. *Next game: Sept. 21 home vs. Auburn Hills Avondale, 7 p.m.*

9. Birmingham Seaholm (3-1)

Last week: No. 7. The Maples fell from the undefeated ranks after last week's heartbreaking three-point non-league loss to South Lyon. Despite the loss, Seaholm still has its goals of a Blue Division title and its first postseason berth in five years ahead of it. Seniors Gray Kinzie, Chase Mentag Max Schumaker, Paul Jokisch and Tre Hairston still have a lot to play for. *Next game: Sept. 21 at Royal Oak, 7 p.m.*

10. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (3-1)

Last week: No. 10. Cranbrook Kingswood used the powerful leg of Chris Paulus (four field goals) to capture its first Catholic League AA Division victory last week. The Cranes, under first-year head coach Scott Steward, continue to hold the final spot in the HTL rankings and are halfway to a fifth straight postseason berth. *Next game: Sept. 22 home vs. Walled Lake Central, 1 p.m.*

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PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Top-ranked Belleville holds off upset-minded Glenn

Here's a roundup of all the games taking place during week 4 of the Michigan High School Athletic Association in the Hometown Life area.

Friday, Sept. 14, games

Belleville 26, Westland John Glenn 20: Michigan State commit Julian Barnett returned the second-half kickoff 70 yards for a TD as the Tigers (4-0, 3-0) rallied from a 21-19 halftime deficit to hold off upset-minded Westland John Glenn (2-2, 1-2) in a KLAA East Division clash. Glenn quarterback Chad Stevens connected with Dante Barthwell on a 40-yard TD pass and also hit Jarred Tarrence on a 39-yard TD toss. Barthwell also scored on a 70-yard run.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 19, Dearborn Divine Child 14: Cranbrook Kingswood's offense did not score a touchdown, but the Cranes still managed to put up 19 points in a Catholic League AA Division game Friday in Dearborn. Sophomore kicker Chase Paulus led the offense by kicking four field goals — 25, 27, 29 and 47 yards. He also kicked the extra point following a 25-yard pick-six by Cranbrook Kingswood defender Tariq Muhamad. The Cranes held a 13-0 halftime lead before Divine Child scored a pair of second-half touchdowns by Tyler Whiteside (2 and 17 yards).

Brighton 24, Plymouth 7

Canton 42, Salem 9: The Chiefs (3-1, 3-0) racked up 361 yards total offense to beat the rival Rocks (1-3, 0-3) in a KLAA West Division game. Steven Walker was Canton's leading rusher with 98 yards on nine carries and two TDs. Quarterback Ben Stesiak was 2-of-4 passing, including a 66-yard TD pass to Luke Jouppi. He also rushed for a TD. Noah VanBerkel paced the defense with seven tackles.

Dearborn 52, Wayne Memorial 6: Nick Tafelski passed for 350 yards and three TDs as the Pioneers (2-2, 1-2) rolled to the KLAA East Division victory over host Wayne Memorial (0-4, 0-3). Tommy Guajardo added 103 yards in receptions and a TD, while Ali Makled also caught a TD. Isaac Thomas scored on a 15-yard run for Wayne's only score.

Quarterback Jacquis Gant rushed for 55 yards, while Kevin Downs had six tackles defensively for the Zebras.

Dearborn Fordson 36, Livonia Churchill 25: Senior quarterback Drew Alsobrooks threw three TD passes in a losing cause as the host Chargers (2-2, 1-2) fell to the Tractors (4-0, 3-0) in a KLAA East battle. Alsobrooks hit Shane Morelli (25 yards), Avery Grenier (6 yards) and Joel Forgacs (13 yards), while also booting a 32-yard field goal. After trailing 30-10, Churchill battled back to within 35-26 after Brendan Lowry hit Forgacs for a two-point conversion pass, but the Chargers couldn't recover the onside kick with less than four minutes left. Fordson QB Hussein Ajami was 16-of-26 passing for 163 yards and two TDs. Abe Jaafar added 133 yards rushing and two TDs.

Dearborn Heights Crestwood 27, Redford Union 8

Detroit Catholic Central 42, U-D Jesuit 7: Alabama transfer Bryson Trantham ran for a touchdown and added a fumble recovery for another TD as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (3-1) downed University of Detroit Jesuit (2-2) in an Catholic League inter-sectional match-up. Quarterback Jack Beno hit Nate Anderson on a 63-yard TD pass, while Keegan Koehler, Noah Shanlian and Cole Price also ran for scores. Hunter Pendergraft added a fumble recovery.

Farmington 48, Hazel Park 6: Kendall Williams returned an interception 86 yards for a score and added 156 yards rushing and two TDs as the Falcons (4-0, 3-0) rolled to an OAA Blue Division win over the visiting Vikings (1-3, 0-3).

Farmington Hills Harrison 39, Troy 10

Garden City 38, Thurston 0: David McDaniel ran for a game-best 247 yards on 27 carries, including TD runs of 7 and 2 yards, to lead the host Cougars (3-1, 3-0) to a Western Wayne Athletic Conference win over Redford Thurston (1-3, 1-2). Jay Castonguay added 81 yards on three carries, including TD runs of 33 and 34 yards. Chase McGraw also ran for 2-yard TD, while Logan Evans booted a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give Garden City a 31-0 lead. Logan Funchess led Thurston with 148 yards

rushing on eight carries, with TD runs of 68 and 43 yards. Antonio Mathis also returned a fumble for an Eagles' TD. Thurston lost three fumbles and was outgained 376-206 in total offense. Top tacklers for Thurston were Xavier Coleman-Patillo (12) and Maki Dunigan (nine).

Groves 35, Rochester 28: Groves running back Demonte McCurdy carried the ball 14 times for 90 yards and three touchdowns to lead Groves to this OAA White Division road victory Friday. McCurdy also ran back a fumble for a touchdown. Colby Taylor gained 61 yards and also scored a touchdown for Groves. Linebacker Joel Mitchell registered eight tackles and had one pass break up for the winners. Charlie Riddle (four tackles with two sacks) had a strong defensive game for Groves.

Hartland 42, Northville 20: Reece Potter rushed for 207 yards on 15 carries, including touchdown runs of 50, 49 and 10 yards, as the host Eagles (2-2, 2-1) stopped the Mustangs (1-3, 0-3) in a KLAA West Division game. Hartland quarterback Holden D'Arcy was 10-of-13 passing for 198 yards, including TD passes to Logan Tobel (19 yards), Zach Linfield (2 yards) and Tanner Culver (16 yards). Northville, unable to recover from a 28-7 halftime deficit got TDs from Nick Lauderback (13-yard run), Nolan Knight (73-yard pass from Trevor Schornack) and Enzo Rodriguez (41-yard run). Lauderback had a team-best 80 yards on 16 carries, while Dan McLaughlin had five catches for 34 yards. Hartland outgained Northville in total yards, 460-338. Jake DelCampo and Brian Tijan were the Mustangs' top tacklers with six and seven, respectively.

Howell 21, Novi 17: Matt Hornyak threw TD passes of 35 and 81 yards to Nathan Eades as the Highlanders (2-2, 2-1) scored 14 unanswered points in the final quarter to spoil homecoming for the Wildcats (1-3, 1-2) in a KLAA West game. Novi led 10-0 at halftime on a 4-yard run by Troy Aikins, followed by a Gonzalo Cristobal 22-yard field goal. Malik McGhee's 1-yard TD run with 5:18 left in the third gave Novi a 17-0 advantage before Hornyak, who was 14-of-24

passing for 218 yards, hit John Trochio on a 7-yard TD pass with 2:21 left in the third. Eades had seven catches for 154 yards, while Josn Erno was Novi's leading rusher with 22 carries for 124 yards. Novi outgained Howell in total yards, 288-218. Matt George had six unassisted tackles, while Gavin Parenti and Kyle Heslop both added a sack for Novi.

Livonia Franklin 49, Livonia Stevenson 7

North Farmington 34, Pontiac 14
Romulus 46, Livonia Clarenceville 6: Kavon LeCroix rushed for 188 yards on 12 carries and two touchdowns to give the Eagles (1-3, 1-2) the WWAC victory at Livonia Clarenceville (0-4, 0-3).

South Lyon 31, Birmingham Seaholm 28

South Lyon East 28, Walled Lake Northern 13: South Lyon East raised its record to 3-1 with this Lakes Valley Conference triumph. Quarterback Chris Kaminski tossed three touchdown passes, two to Sean Clary and the other to Colt Kovach. Matt Gilbert rushed for 70 yards on 17 carries for East. Clary also had a fumble recovery, which he returned for a touchdown. Defensively, the Cougars were led by Ayden Oliver, Terry Day and Drew Ranson.

Sterling Heights Parkway 59, Lutheran Westland 7: Julian Davis rushed for 234 yards and three TDs, along with a punt return for a TD, while Maurice Hutchinson added 226 yards on just five carries and four TDs as host Sterling Heights Parkway Christian (4-0, 2-0) posted a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference win over Lutheran High Westland (1-3, 0-1).

Walled Lake Central 36, Milford 34
Warren De La Salle 13, Birmingham Brother Rice 0

West Bloomfield 50, Bloomfield Hills 7

White Lake Lakeland 20, Waterford Kettering 12

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- 38 Make fearful
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- 43 Bodily joint
- 44 Brain wave
- 47 Sup stylishly
- 48 Blockbuster rented them
- 49 Places
- 52 Nota —
- 53 Top competitive effort, informally
- 54 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
- 56 "Live" and "learn," e.g.
- 58 Shah or czar
- 59 She played Miss Brooks
- 60 Lena of song
- 63 Gremlin's kin
- 68 Be worthy of
- 69 Bodily joint
- 70 Appointment calendar
- 71 Vestige
- 72 Inbox junk
- 73 Jeans-maker Strauss
- 74 Big elevator name
- 79 Copenhagen citizens
- 80 Make twisty
- 81 Uplift morally
- 83 Devour
- 84 Claims on property
- 85 That miss
- 91 "Bus Stop" playwright William
- 92 Move aside
- 94 Of no help
- 95 Smallville's Clark
- 96 Drinking spree
- 97 "— the season to be jolly"
- 99 Dishonors
- 100 Emerge
- 101 — -weenie
- 104 Bazaar units
- 105 Creed part
- 106 PC key
- 107 Fritz out
- 109 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
- 114 Not "fer" together
- 115 Irish Gaelic tongue
- 118 "— done it!"
- 119 Frat letter
- 120 Electric jolt
- 121 Ending for ethyl
- 122 Chaney of old chillers
- 123 Run after K

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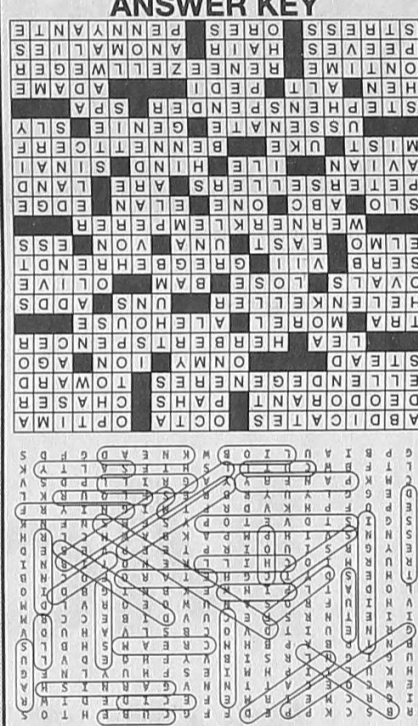
Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using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

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I G R C M E I R M E F E C I D E D I W R
E W C O E C A T T N N V G A R N I S H A
H K U L I I P H M I E S F H U Y L N E G
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B N T P B A P B H M C R E A M S H B L S
G R N E U I T D V O C B S L V A H U O V
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S N N S V I H P M P A K B A W M C L R H
S G I S T O V E T O P Y S F M S N F N K
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D E G G L Y U Y R B R E S F L O U R K L
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- BROIL
- CHILL
- CHOP
- COMBINE
- CREAM
- CUBE
- CUT
- DESSERT
- DICE
- DINNER
- DOT
- DRAIN
- FLOUR
- FOLD
- FRYING
- GARNISH
- GRATE
- GREASE
- GRILL
- INGREDIENT
- KNEAD
- MEAL
- PAN FRY
- PASTRY
- PEELING
- ROLL
- SALTY
- SAUTE
- SIFTED
- SIMMER
- STOVETOP
- SUGAR
- SWEETENED
- TOSS
- WHIP



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3	5	7	8	1	4	6	2	9
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 Thursday, October 4, 2018 - 7:00 p.m.
 Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, October 4, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following:

Z18-16 1231 Linden
 Fence in front yard exceeding 30 inches.
 Non-Use Variance
 Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential District
 Applicant: Alan Arico

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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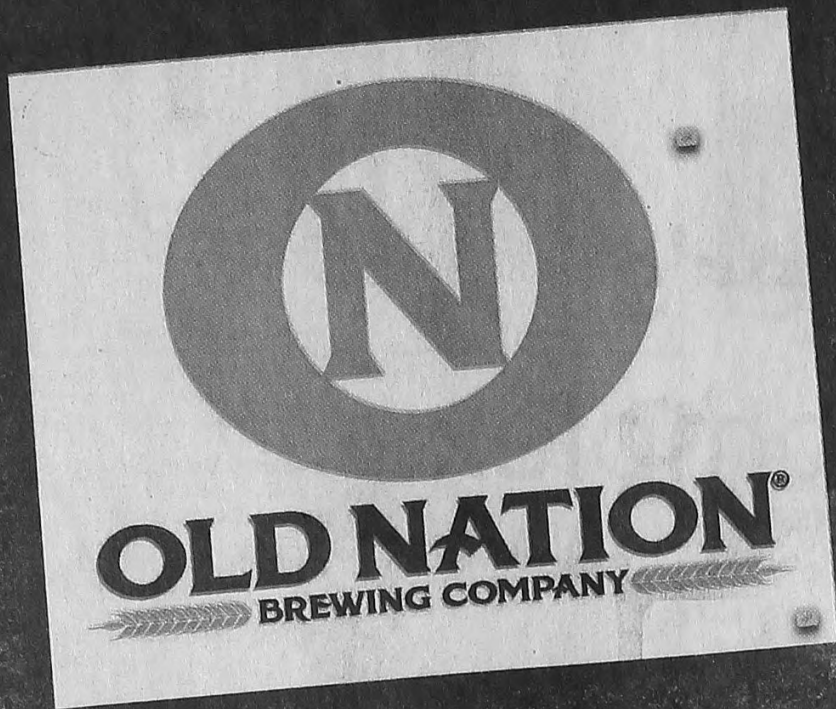
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