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OBSERVER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2018 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Premier Pet Supply is coming

Family-owned business to open Canton location

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Metro Detroit's family-owned Premier Pet Supply has some tail-wagging news for Canton pets and their owners.

The company — voted the area's best pet supply store in several media polls — is coming to the former Bailey Sports Grille site, near Ford and Canton Center roads, which was shuttered in 2016.

Owner Mike Palmer said the 9,200-square-foot store is expected to open early next year.

"Our intention was to, hopefully, open before Christmas," he said, "but in reality, it's probably going to be January or February."

Just tell Fido and Tiger to settle down. Their day will come.

In its 26th year, Premier Pet Supply is opening new stores in Canton and West

Bloomfield as the company expands its reach in metro Detroit. It already has locations in Beverly Hills, where it began, as well as Livonia, Novi and Rochester Hills.

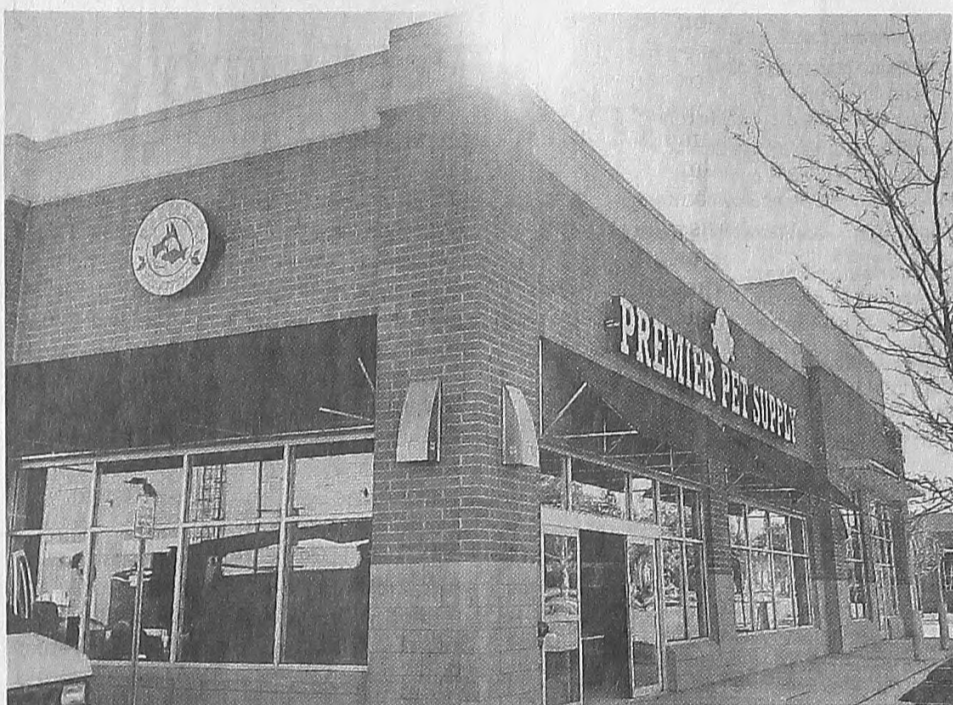


Palmer

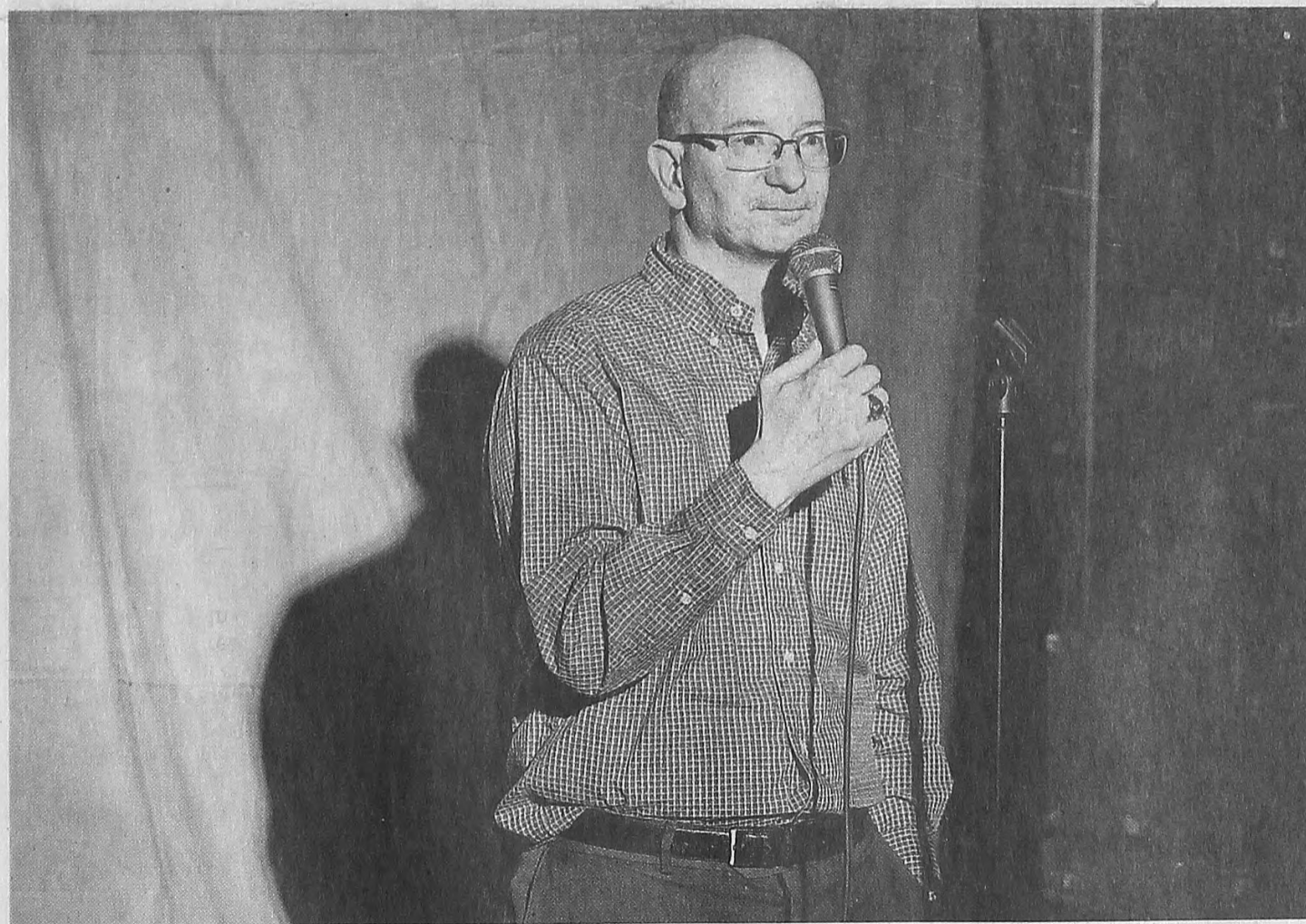
It's a company that partners with the Michigan Humane Society, local animal rescue organizations, schools, charitable groups and Leader Dogs for the Blind, partly to help pets find homes and to educate owners, or potential owners, about issues ranging from adoption to proper pet care.

Stonebridge Development contractor Mike Gonzales, who is helping Premier Pet Supply with a makeover of the old Bailey's site, commended the company for its strong community ties.

See **PET SUPPLY**, Page 2A



Premier Pet Supply, a family-owned company in metro Detroit for 26 years, is coming to Canton and West Bloomfield. PREMIER PET SUPPLY



Paul Fine speaks about classical music and the impact it had on his relationship with his father and his life. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

A SMASHING START

■ Hometown Life Storytellers Project plays to full house

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

When 16-year-old Zach Antonelli took the stage Sept. 20 during the inaugural Hometown Life Storytellers Project, he had plenty of family watching from the front row, eagerly waiting to hear his tale.

More online

To watch a video of each of the five storytellers featured in the program, go to hometownlife.com.

The Plymouth teenager told a story about how music played a big role in him getting through his mother's cancer diagnosis. From getting out every week-

end to see local shows to changing his musical tastes, music helped him deal with the pain he saw his mother go through.

That night at the Village Workshop in Northville was the first time his mother, Christi Antonelli, had heard his story.

"Obviously, I'm very proud of him and his courage to get up and share his story," she said. "When I was going

See **STORYTELLERS**, Page 7A

Cox is a no-show at Senate candidate forum

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County held its forum Sept. 19 for the candidates running for the state Senate 7th District, but there was one glaring absence.

State Rep. Laura Cox, R-Livonia, the GOP candidate, did not attend the forum, leaving her challengers, Democrat Dayna Polehanki and Libertarian Joseph LeBlanc of Plymouth as the lone participants for the forum held in Livonia City Hall.

Cox said she attempted to work out a way to attend, but said a conflicting appointment on her calendar prevented her from attending.

"I try to make it a priority and I always have. This just didn't work," she said. "This year, I just could not get that date to work."

Cox said she did participate in another candidate event held by the Livonia Jaycees the previous week at Madonna University.

After the forum, Polehanki issued a statement expressing disappointment over Cox's absence at the forum.

"I'm disappointed my Republican state Senate opponent, Laura Cox, declined the invitation to participate in the League of Women Voters forum this evening," she said. "This bipartisan panel is a time-honored tradition

See **SENATE**, Page 2A

Senate

Continued from Page 1A

and an incredible opportunity for voters to speak directly with the people who seek to be their voice in Lansing.”

The 7th District includes Livonia, Northville Township, Northville (in Wayne County), Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Wayne. It is currently represented by Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, who is term-limited and cannot run for the seat again. The seat is on the Nov. 6 ballot and the winner will take office in 2019.

Issues debated

With Cox not in attendance, the remaining two candidates took the stage and discussed several issues facing the state in the coming years.

When it comes to fixing the roads,

Polehanki said the increased prices residents pay in vehicle registration fees and gas taxes aren't doing enough to handle the dilapidated roads.

“Our roads and bridges should not be crumbling when we're paying more,” she said. “I, as a legislator, would want to invest in better materials and find ways to make it cost-effective.”

LeBlanc said while much is made of Michigan's winters being to blame for the condition of the roads, he pointed to other jurisdictions such as Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario that have much better roads. He said he would want to look into more of the construction aspect.

“The issue here is not the funding,” he said. “I am not a concrete expert, but we're building these roads (and) we're doing something wrong and we need to correct the flaw that's being done in the building.”

The two also touched on the recent legislation that approved an increase to the minimum wage across the state, negating a planned ballot proposal for this fall. It's believed the Legislature could step in during the lame-duck session and modify or repeal the bill as a way to keep it off the November ballot.

Polehanki said wages are low enough that many residents of the state need to work two jobs to cover their costs.



Candidates for state Senate in the 7th District, Joe LeBlanc for the Libertarian Party and Dayna Polehanki for the Democratic Party, speaking at the League of Women Voters forum in Livonia. Republican candidate Laura Cox did not attend the forum. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

“I was disappointed they didn't let this go to the voters,” she said. “I hope that it will remain intact. I do believe we should raise the minimum wage.”

LeBlanc said he was against minimum changes altogether, saying many of those positions aren't designed to be livable wage jobs to begin with.

“Minimum wage is not meant to be a career position,” he said. “Anytime the

government regulates and places that much higher minimum wage ... on businesses, that is reducing the amount of jobs our young people have to get their foot in the door.”

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Pet Supply

Continued from Page 1A

“They get to know their customers and their pets,” he said. “They really get involved in the community.”

Palmer, a Novi resident, said his company carries as much as the big box stores do, “and we pride ourselves in the unique items you cannot find in those stores.”

He mentioned hard-to-find holistic and natural foods, treats and supplements among the store's 12,000 to 15,000 items.

“We have everything for just about every pet imaginable,” Palmer said.

Premier Pet Supply even captured the attention of celebrity talk show host Ellen DeGeneres, who once donated 20,000 meals of Halo pet food from a natural pet food company she co-owns. Premier Pet divided the food between

Special Animal Friends and Rescue Inc. in Livonia and Almost Home Animal Rescue League in Southfield for pets in their care.

Customers can find some pets, such as reptiles, fish, ferrets, bunnies, hedgehogs and guinea pigs, for sale at Premier Pet. But even then, Palmer said, “we like to use those animals as a tool to teach kids responsibility and compassion.”

“We try to be as ethical as we possibly can,” he added.

Cats can be found at Premier Pet, but they are not for sale. They're there so the stores can help shelters find homes for them. And while dogs are not kept in-house, the company holds special adoption days to help them find loving owners.

Premier Pet Supply also works with schools to provide field trips for students and sponsors activities with an array of community organizations.

“We're very particular about being hands-on and very involved, not only

within the four walls of our stores, but in the larger community,” Palmer said.

Gonzales said new stores in Canton and West Bloomfield are progressing at the same rate to become the company's fifth and six locations. He said it likely will take about three months to finish the stores.

Palmer said his business partner Steve Shamou will be a partner and an owner/operator of the Canton store. Palmer began eyeing Canton as a place to locate because of the community's solid reputation and because some Canton residents already were customers at other Premier Pet Supply stores.

“There are so many great families that live in the Canton area,” he said. “It's just such a wonderful community.”

For more on the company, go to www.premierpetsupply.com.

Contact Darrell Clem at dcllem@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @CantonObserver.

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Beatles tribute band to perform at Village Theater

The Mersey Beatles, an all-Liverpool-born Beatles tribute band and the house band for more than 10 years at the world-famous Cavern Club, will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton.

Members of The Mersey Beatles grew up as childhood and schoolmate friends and have been the official Beatles tribute band representing the city of Liverpool and for more than a decade. They were the resident tribute band at The Cavern Club, the nightclub in Liverpool, England, where The Beatles perfected their act before launching a global rock music revolution in the 1960s.

Since 1999, the band has played sell-out shows in more than 20 countries, recreating the Beatles' most popular hits. The show spans the Fab Four's entire catalog, with four costume changes and authentic Liverpool accents, wit and charm. Members recreate the Beatles' sound and image with amazing accuracy, using replica Hofner, Rickenbacker and Gretsch guitars and VOX and Ludwig gear.

To purchase tickets (\$25 or \$49 for VIP, including premium seating, a meet and greet with the band and a CD download), go to <http://www.cantonvillage.theater.org/290/Village-Theater>.



The Mersey Beatles, a Beatles tribute band, will perform Oct. 19 in Canton.

Can condo boards approve a Little Free Library?



Condo Living
Robert Meisner
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

Q: I love the concept of Little Free Libraries and would like to start my own, but I live in a community association that does not allow additional structures to be built. Do you know if they exist in community associations and how they got approved by the association board?

A: Little Free Libraries do exist in associations throughout the nation. Many see them as a way to build positive feelings throughout the community and even enhance property values. They are

usually a small roofed cabinet standing on a single support that is driven into the ground. People can borrow books any time for as long as they like and donate books as well. The Little Free Library movement has recently gained momentum and more than 75,000 have been registered throughout the world with the official nonprofit organization.

Certainly, the concern for the association board would be an architectural restriction in the association's governing documents that may prohibit additional structures from being constructed on owners' lots. You might try to persuade the board to propose an amendment to allow Little Free Libraries on lots (with strict specifications reflecting the community's aesthetics). Short of that, it would be unwise for the board to

make an exception for Little Free Libraries because owners who want to build other things would question why they are being treated differently.

Indeed, news reports can already be found detailing conflicts between owners and their community associations over Little Free Libraries. But those who choose to fight their associations in court are likely to face an uphill battle. They may ask, "Who is it hurting?" But that is not something the association will have to prove. The association only has to show that the governing documents were violated.

Some boards have resolved this issue by establishing the associations' own Little Free Libraries in the common elements or, if there is a clubhouse, some shelving might be added to host a free

library.

If you have questions about how to establish a Little Free Library in your association while observing the requirements of your association's governing documents, contact your experienced community association attorney.

Robert M. Meisner, esq., is principal attorney of The Meisner Law Group, based in Bingham Farms, which provides legal representation for condominiums, homeowner associations, individual co-owners and developers. His book "Condo Living 2: The Authoritative Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium" is available at www.momentumbooks.com. He can be reached at 248-644-4433 or bmeisner@meisner-law.com.

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Check out these three events this weekend

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's hard to believe September is almost over and the last quarter of the year is upon us.

But before you get out those Halloween decorations, take in the weekend enjoying some events around town. Here are three events happening in the Hometown Life area worth checking out.

Pumpkinfest in South Lyon

The biggest fall celebration is happening in southwest Oakland County this weekend.

Pumpkinfest returns to South Lyon and kicks off with live music and a biergarten at 6 p.m. Friday at the Main Stage on Wells Street.

The annual parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday from Centennial Middle School and will travel east on Nine Mile, north of Pontiac Trail, west on Liberty and north on Warren to Bartlett Elementary School. After the parade, there will be plenty to do downtown, including more music, craft booths and a stand for the Lord of the Gourd, who will transform those favorite fall vegetables into wondrous works of art.

The festival wraps up Sunday with several fun activities, including the Great Pumpkin Contest, showcasing some huge pumpkins.

For more information, including a more detailed schedule of events, go to southlyonpumpkinfest.com.

Government open house in Farmington Hills

If you or the kids have wanted to take an inside look inside city government, head to the Farmington Hills City Hall campus Sunday afternoon.

The city will host an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the campus, located at 11 Mile and Orchard Lake roads. There, attendees can visit with plenty of public safety officials, who will take people on jail tours, tours of the Michigan State Police bomb squad vehicle and more.



Pumpkins of all sizes will be all the rage during Pumpkinfest over the weekend. KELLY DOBSON

Also happening is a jaws of life simulation, how to handle stove and Christmas tree fires and plenty more. A Kona ice truck will also be on hand to feed attendees and a bounce house and face painting will also be available.

For more information, go to the city's website.

Scarecrows on display in Wayne

Avoid downtown Wayne this week-

end if you're a bird looking to eat some crops. For all others, it's the place to be starting Saturday.

The sixth annual Wayne Scarecrow Show and Contest will take over the city's downtown along Michigan Avenue. Scarecrows will begin being installed Saturday throughout downtown and will feature plenty of creativity along lamp posts.

The scarecrows will stay up through the month of October and a scarecrow's

reception will take place Oct. 17 at Derby's Alley, 34924 Michigan Ave. Voting on favorite scarecrows will begin Oct. 1. Winners will receive a \$100 prize.

For more information, go to the Wayne Main Street website.

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

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It's never too early to begin year-end planning



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

With the weather as nice as it's been, it seems a little early to write a column like this, but the calendar says otherwise. What I am referring to is year-end planning. It's hard to believe we're talking year-end, but as we enter the fourth quarter of the year, we realize there's not much time left to 2018.

This year's year-end planning is going to be very different for many people because of our new tax laws. In prior years, one of the strategies was to decide whether you should accelerate deductions such as charitable contributions into the current year; that all changes because of the new tax law.

The first thing everyone should do with regard to year-end planning is figure out whether they are itemizing their deductions or taking the standard deduction. With the standard deduction doubling in 2018, I'd imagine the great majority of people will find they are no longer itemizing, but using the standard

deductions. It is also important to figure out where you are from a tax bracket standpoint. Brackets have changed and it's important when doing any year-end planning to know what bracket you're in. The first step in regard to doing any year-end planning is to figure out where you are from a tax standpoint.

From a tax and economic standpoint, one thing everyone should consider is whether they should convert existing IRA money into a Roth IRA. As I've mentioned in the past, one benefit is that it allows you to take tax-deferred money and convert it to tax-free money. The other benefit of doing a Roth conversion is money in a Roth IRA is not subject to minimum required distributions. At 70½, you can continue to leave the money in a Roth IRA growing tax-free.

The rules I use to determine whether someone should convert an existing IRA into a Roth IRA are relatively straightforward and simple. The first is you must have the money to pay the taxes on the conversion without touching any of the money you are converting. When you convert a traditional IRA into a Roth IRA, you are paying taxes on that transaction. That is one of the downsides, but

it's important to remember you are not paying more taxes — you're just paying your taxes earlier.

My second rule is that, by converting your money, it won't throw you into a higher tax bracket. That's why it's so important, particularly this year, to look at your tax situation and understand where you stand. You could use last year's tax return as a guide, but it is important to pull out the new tax laws and determine exactly where you are.

My third rule is that you are able to let the money grow in the Roth IRA for at least five to seven years. If you meet all three criteria, then the Roth conversion makes sense.

Remember, a Roth conversion is time-sensitive. The transaction must be completed by the end of the year. While there is still plenty of time and you won't feel under pressure, now is the time to make the calculations to determine whether a Roth conversion is viable or not.

For those of you over 70½ and taking a required minimum distribution, it's important to remember that you cannot convert your required minimum distribution, but you can convert anything

above and beyond that.

Many who are still working have flexible spending accounts and now is a good time to go through those accounts to make sure that the money is spent. Not all employer plans are the same and it's important that you understand the terms of your plan. Some plans provide that if you don't use the money by the end of the year, you'll lose it. Other plans are a little more generous. Either way, it is important that you go through your flex spending accounts to make sure that you don't lose the money or wait until the last second and then use it on something you really don't need.

The year-end is just around the corner and, if you are going to do any year-end planning, it is important to begin the process as soon as you can. Before you know it, the leaves will be on the ground and winter will be around the corner.

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.

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

The Canton Public Library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 734-397-0999 or go to www.cantonpl.org.

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.

Advanced ELL Book Club

When: Noon to 1p.m. Friday, Sept. 28
Details: Advanced English Language Learners read and discuss books in Eng-

lish.

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 1p.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 1p.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.

Baby Storytime

When: 10-10:30 a.m. each Tuesday
Details: Designed for babies ages 18 months and younger with an adult, Baby Storytime features simple stories, songs and rhymes. Registration required.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concert disappointed

I recently attended my first concert in the park in Plymouth and I feel compelled to say "shame on you Plymouth residents!"

It was nearly impossible to hear the music because the people never stopped talking. When I asked the very loud men behind me to stop talking their response was "We can talk any time we want." I was floored. They then continued to gab and throw in rude comments about me and my sister-in-law. I was later physically assaulted by another man over a beach ball.

Nowhere was there any security in sight. I always thought Plymouth was an upscale community but I have changed my opinion. We have attended concerts in Redford, Wayne and Livonia all season, enjoying every one. I have attended my very last Plymouth event. Kudos to Redford, Wayne and Livonia for doing it right!

Linda Trygg
Westland

Support Democrats

In this era of income inequality, I suggest persons in the 1% should be grateful for the Labor Day weekend. This special holiday was created to pay tribute to the achievements of the American worker in the late 19th century by the labor movement. Labor Day was made a federal holiday in 1894.

Today many Republicans accuse Democrats, who try to speak for the 99%, of being socialists. Democrats are seeking justice and equity. Vote for change Nov. 6, 2018.

Hannah Provence Donigan
Commerce

Support James for Senate

Where's Debbie? Debbie Stabenow has spent the last 42 years, an entire career in Michigan politics. She has spent the last 22 years in Washington and the last 18 as our senator. But what have been her accomplishments over the past four decades? Our senior U.S. senator should stand out more than the eponymous character of the children's Where's Waldo books.

Where's Debbie been while factories closed eviscerating the economies of cities like Lansing, Flint, and Jackson?

Where's Debbie been while our school systems have been failing our young men and women as too many are unprepared to enter the modern work force?

Where's Debbie been on poverty? Our poverty rate has increased almost 50 percent while she's been in Washington.

And where has Debbie been on unnecessary regulations? Regulations have burdened on our free market economy making products more costly and making it difficult for companies to grow and hire more people.

Michigan deserves a leader not a politician who pops up at election time to remind us why we should vote for them. We need a leader like John James who has demonstrated energetic leadership, clarity of vision and a passion for service from the battlefield to the boardroom. He is a proven servant-leader who will represent all Michiganders and help unify Washington.

Matt Dietrich
Northville

Support for Epstein

I've been studying all the Congressional issues in preparation for voting on Nov. 6. After reviewing all the information, I'm totally impressed with Lena Epstein and her passion for an "America First" agenda for 11th District residents in Wayne and Oakland counties.

First, Lena is not a politician. That's very attractive to me. She's a smart suburban-Detroit business woman who understands the brutal constraints that Washington D.C. bureaucrats can have on a thriving economy.

I don't want to experience the heartache of the disastrous policies that hurt our state last decade.

We're finally starting to get results in Washington, D.C. We need to keep that momentum going. We're finally moving forward, and Lena supports that agenda: Reducing unnecessary government regulations; reinvesting in excessive government spending; stopping illegal immigration and fighting to secure our borders; fighting to balance our federal budget; and supporting a safe country with a strong, well-funded military.

We need this type of critical thinking in Washington, D.C. Please join me in supporting Lena Epstein for U.S. Congress at the Nov. 6, general election.

Dennis O'Connor
Novi precinct delegate

More Epstein support

The term "career politician" is widely viewed with distaste because we're all tired of living with the results of their handiwork.

For that reason, as well as several others, I'm pleased that successful business woman Lena Epstein is willing and able to bring her expertise, intelligence, compassion and experience to bear on the good ol' boys clubs in Washington, D.C., as Michigan's representative for all of us in the 11th Congressional District.

Proving to be a successful business woman requires

foreseeing the impact of her decisions- both positive and negative, on everyone connected to her business.

As a Congresswoman, her experiences of dealing with what the feds are dishing out gives her a perspective shared by most of us of living here in the district, and her strong opposition to the Democrat's spoken goal of rescinding the recent tax reforms is important for our entire country.

It's refreshing to have someone with an admirable career of making instead of taking representing our best interests in our nation's Capitol.

Timothy J. Bos
White Lake

And even more for Epstein

Lena Epstein has my vote. We do not need another Washington, D.C., swamp creature. Career politicians only care about getting reelected. They do not care about our ballooning national debt or our wide open borders.

D.C. insiders got us into this mess, they will never get us out of it. We've had enough insiders. It's time for an outsider. I like Lena Epstein because she has never worked in D.C. or run for office. Lena is the outsider in the 11th District and she has my vote.

Philip Seamon
Birmingham

Vote Democrat in November

He separates children from their parents and locks infants in cages. He demeans war heroes, brags about sexually assaulting women, and praises brutal dictators. He has no concept of the truth, and he attacks those in the free press who challenge him. He ignores the constitutional rights of the people. He encourages racial hatred and violence.

His minions are named Schuette and James and Epstein. They have strenuously supported him no matter what he has said and done. He has endorsed them all as they seek their own powerful positions. He and they are a danger to everyone.

I hope the good forces of Whitmer and Stabenow and Stevens prevail in the forthcoming autumnal battle. Those good people worry about health care for all, better funding for our schools and fixing our awful roads. They have a history of protecting our auto industry, our farms, our great lakes, and helping those in need. We need to vote for Whitmer, Stabenow and Stevens.

John A. Kuenzel
Novi

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Storytellers

Continued from Page 1A

through my journey, I always knew it affected the entire family."

Zach Antonelli joined four others for the kickoff to the Hometown Life Storytellers Project, sharing stories about music affecting their lives. The event drew more than 70 people into the Village Workshop, filling the room with those looking to hear unique stories.

Part of the USA Today Network's Storytellers Project nationwide, the event aims to connect community members together through the sharing of stories at public events. The five performers included Antonelli, Leah Juarez of White Lake, Paul Fine of Plymouth Township, Michael Sorrano of Livonia and Hometown Life's own Phil Allmen. All five worked with Hometown Life journalists in the weeks leading up to the event in order to craft their stories for the performance.

Debbie McBain came with her friend Michelle Taverner of Novi to listen to the performances. She said she was moved by each one in a different way, from Juarez's story about her family to Antonelli's piece about getting through his mother's cancer diagnosis.

"There was a piece in each story I could connect to," said McBain, a Dearborn resident.

The event was a first for the Village Workshop, a makerspace with a wood shop, car repair port and office space for businesses. Carter Guider, director of community relations, said the space has hosted authors before, but never a storytelling event. He was pleased at the turnout and reaction from the audience that came out.

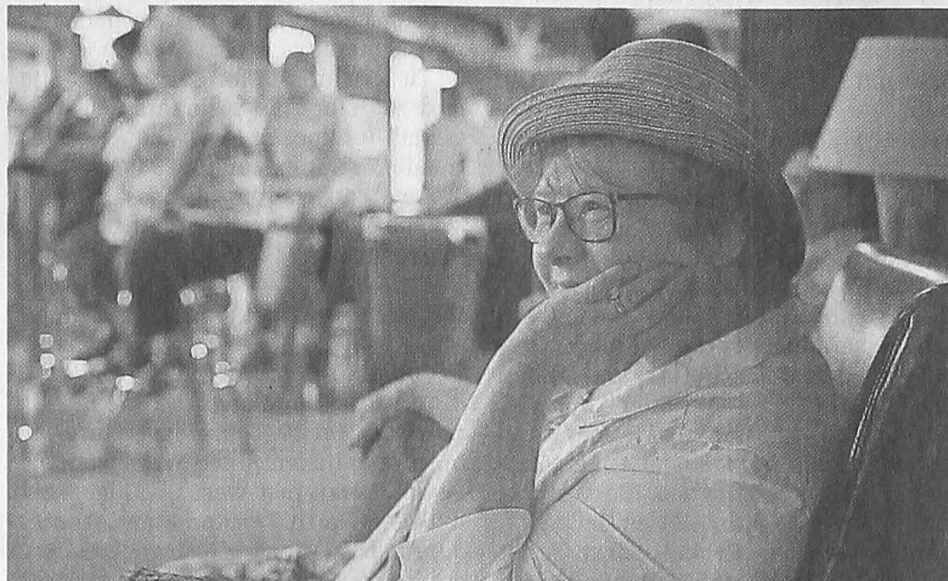
"This is a wonderful turnout. Wonderful in the sense of numbers and energy," he said. "That's what I appreciated is the people. It was a meaningful event."

Dan Dean, content strategist for Hometown Life, said he was proud of how the initial event turned out and looks forward to hosting more such events in the future.

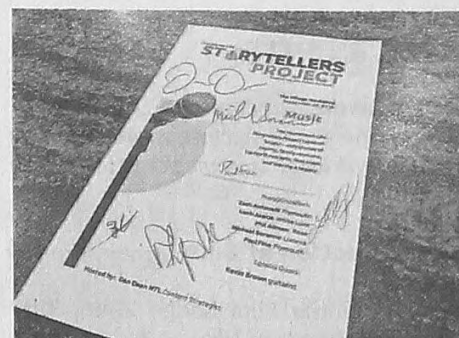
"We're really pleased to see so many people come out and listen to these five storytellers perform," he said. "Storytelling and journalism go together so well and we're looking forward to holding our next event Nov. 8, Traditions."



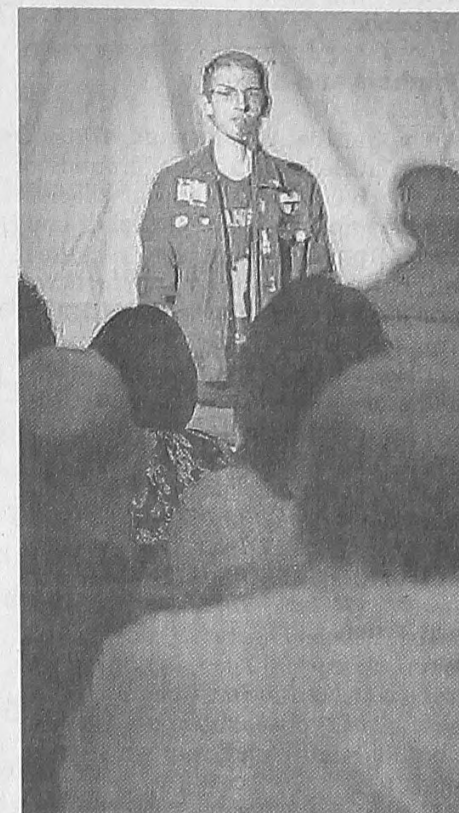
Zach Antonelli hugs his mom after telling his story. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A full house came out to The Village Workshop in Northville for the inaugural storyteller. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A program from the event with the signatures of all the performers. DAVID VESELENAK | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Zach Antonelli, 16, tells his story during the inaugural Hometown Life Storytellers Project at The Village Workshop in Northville. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Hometown Life Storytellers Project – Traditions

What: The next event in the Hometown Life Storytellers Project series

When: Nov. 8

Where: The Village Workshop, 455 Cady Street, Northville

Tickets: <https://tickets.hometownlife.com/>

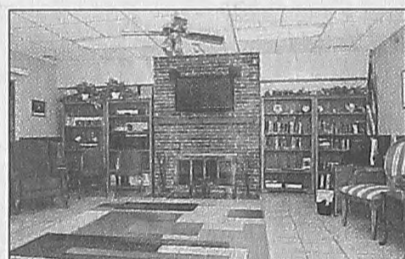
Those with a story they would like to share about a tradition they have can submit a written proposal to Dan Dean at ddean@hometownlife.com. Those selected will be paired with a Hometown Life journalist to hone their story for the Nov. 8 performance.

Those interested in sharing a story on the topic of Traditions or any future events can reach out to Dean at ddean@hometownlife.com and pitch their story.

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

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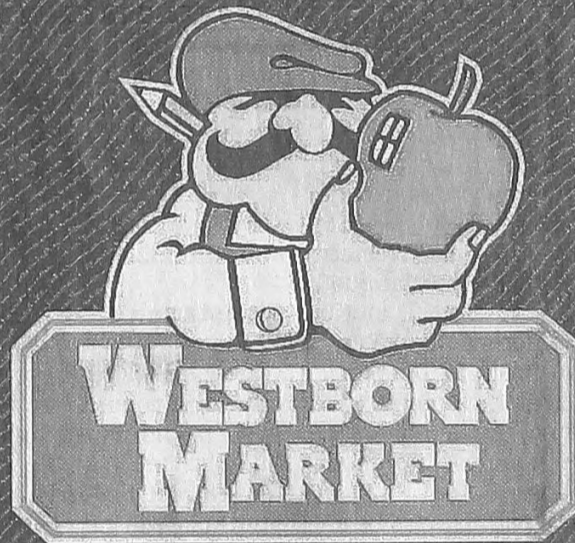
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AREA EVENTS

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

Silent Auction at Elks

The Livonia Elks Lodge 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, in Livonia is hosting a silent auction 2-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Winners will be announced at 10 p.m. and need not be present to win. Payment is by cash or credit cards; no checks. This event is free and open to the public.

Bombers and Brews

The Yankee Air Museum, 47884 D Street, in Belleville, on the grounds of historic Willow Run Airport, will host Bombers and Brews, a festival of craft beer, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. A great selection of microbrewery products will be available for tasting for those ages 21 and over.

Tickets are \$39 in advance (available online at www.yankeeamuseum.org/events) or \$50 at the door and include 10 tasting tickets. Food is also being provided by Twisted Rooster of Belleville for a nominal fee.

New exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host a collaborative exhibit, featuring a 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.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens

All Plymouth Township residents are invited to the Plymouth Concerned Citizens meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at the Praise Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road. The discussion topic will be the public safety millage which asks for a 1.2-mill increase that will be on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Representatives from both the police and fire departments, as well as township Treasurer Mark Clinton and Clerk Jerry Vorva, will be available to answer questions.

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.

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.detroitblues

society.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

West Side Ramblers will provide free entertainment playing Dixieland/bluegrass music 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at burger night. Limited menu available 5:30-7 p.m.

The Blue Cat Band will perform Tuesday, Oct. 9. This group has been together for 22 years with backgrounds in rock, country and folk. Al Carmichael is on guitar and vocals, Billy Farris on guitar and vocals, Frankie Lee on bass and Ken Murphy 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.

Canton Fine Arts Exhibition

Art in a variety of media will be on display during the 26th annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition, hosted by The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road. The exhibit will open with a reception and awards presentation at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018. The public is invited to attend this free event, which will feature the awards presentation at 7:30 p.m.

A total of 150 works were submitted, resulting in the selection of 40 pieces as part of the exhibition, which will run Oct. 2-27 in the Gallery@VT. This year's distinguished juror is Amy Foster, who is a 1994 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit.

Featured artists include: Jean-Paul Aboudib, Jim Aho, J. Susan Aitken, Zainab Arshad, Kevin Brazell, Mary Jo Caruana, Travis D. Erby, Myles Gallagher, Dennis Gordon, Rachel Hinz, Janet Kondziela, Kay Masini, Kathleen McNamee, Alexandria Milot, John Mrozik, John Mullinax, Barbara Eko Murphy, Susan Perrish, Anne Rouan, Chuck Schroeder, Brenda Beene Shackelford, Melissa Sheffer, Will Stanford, Donna Thompson, James Tidwell, Marty Walker and Marilyn Wynne.

The Gallery@VT is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, also by appointment and during all public performances. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information, go to www.cantonvillagetheater.org or call 734-394-5300.

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.

Ghost stories at Cady-Boyer Barn

The Canton Historical Society will host its annual evening of ghost stories presented by Judge Ronald Lowe, 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in Cady-Boyer Barn, located in Preservation Park, 500 N. Ridge Road. Participants will enjoy hearing about ghosts, goblins and all things spooky. Cider and two doughnuts are included with the ticket and will be available while supplies last.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway; the White Pole Barn at the Canton Farmers Market each Sunday; the Canton Historical Museum, 1022 Canton Center Road; and at the door. All proceeds benefit the Canton Historical Society.

For more information, go to www.cantonhistoricalsociety.org.

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.

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. 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.

Monster Mash at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host a special adult Halloween party, titled Monster Mash, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. The event will feature top 40 hits and Halloween covers by Atomic Radio. Guests can also participate in games, a costume contest, cash bar and refreshments.

Tickets are \$15 for Canton residents and \$20 for non-residents. Purchase tickets online at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at The Village Theater box office one hour prior to event time.

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.cantonvillagetheater.org, 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 jarcel670@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.

Obituaries

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



Peter McGrath

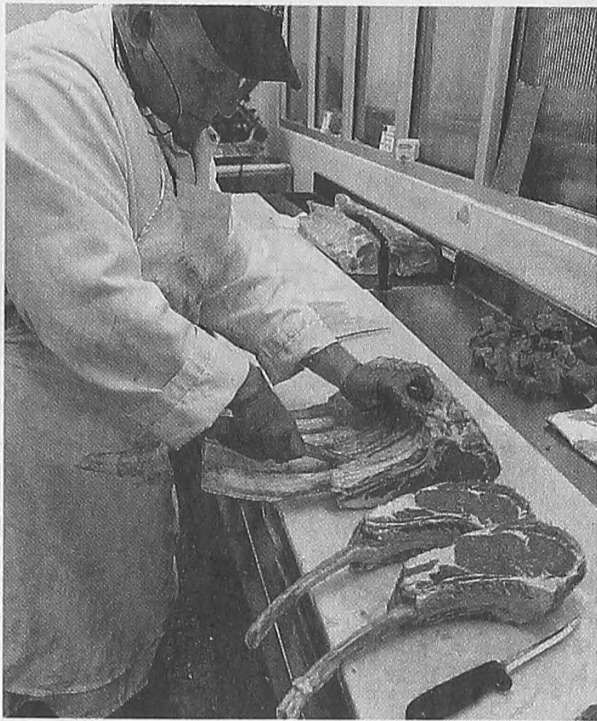
PLYMOUTH - September 10, 2018 age 58 formerly of Garden City. Beloved brother of Mary (Doug) Fry, Cheryl (Gary) Cattel, and the late Linda (Pat) Hanniford. Dear son of the late Lawrence and Joyce. Peter is also survived by his step father Russ Staschke, step brothers Jim (Chris) Staschke, Doug (Kellie) Staschke and step sister Jeannine Reed (Donn Patterson). Gathering Thursday, October 4th 10 AM until the Thursday 10:30 AM Memorial Service at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road West, (btwn Sheldon and Beck) Plymouth, MI. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Memorials may be made to Community Opportunity Center, 14147 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneral-home.com



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Culinary Butchers are Rare, but They're not Extinct.

Gone are the days when there was a butcher on every corner to guide you through the myriad of cuts and

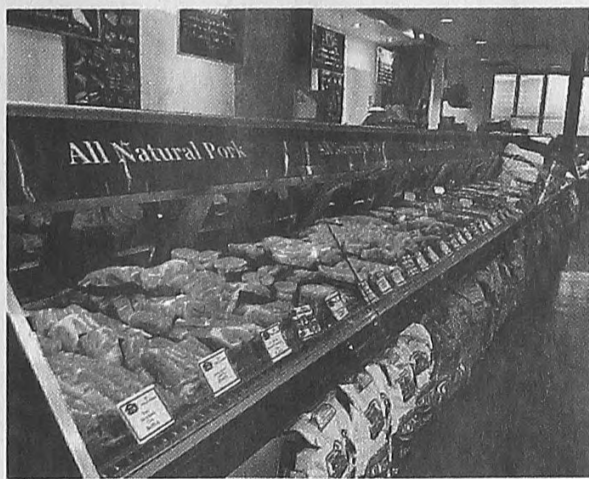


preparation possibilities. The few that remain carry on this culinary art and can tell you how each piece of meat calls for a different type of cooking process from braising to grilling, baking to broiling and stove-top to slow cooking. They know about specialty cuts, and they can explain the entire process from farm to table. Butchers aren't the meat slicers you might see in supermarkets.

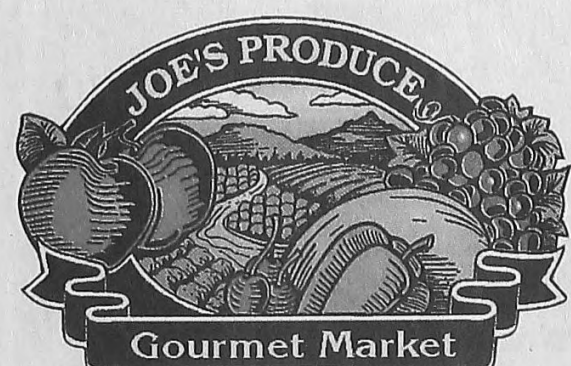
Personalized service

Joe's Meat & Seafood butchers are committed to the art of specialty meat cuts and personalized customer care. If you have ever been turned away at a supermarket or big box chain store after asking a butcher to cut your meat in a specific way, then you would especially appreciate Joe's butchers who are trained and willing to give customers exactly what they want, said Pat, Joe's meat department manager.

Chain stores get their meat pre-cut, and often the meat department employees don't know how to cut the unique pieces, like tri-tips, and bistro steaks, Pat added.



Joe's is reviving the old-guard type meat shops. For customers who are unsure how to explain what they're looking for, there's always an expert at the counter ready to help with ideas. If the meat isn't in stock, special orders are taken and are available within two days. "We also have a wider selection of cuts available in the case than most markets in the area," Pat said.



Fresh • Local • Natural

Don't settle for standard

Joe's meat counters have an abundance of choices from Angus and Piedmontese beef to Bell & Evans chicken, pork, lamb and Dearborn Sausage. They're available in a display case that is 64-feet long, and 10-feet of it is dedicated ready to cook favorites that customers take home and fire-up with no preparation required.

Meat is ground daily with no fillers and is continuously monitored for freshness. Joe's also smokes their own meats and creates 27 signature sausages on site using natural casings and no fillers.

"We keep it fresh and never freeze them," said Joe Maiorana, owner of Joe's Meat and Seafood and Joe's Produce Gourmet Market and Catering. "We use the best meat, it's ground by hand, made fresh daily, never frozen, stuffed by hand, and it's prepared in a cold cutting room."

Fresh fish daily

The same high standards apply at the seafood counter where Josh, Joe's seafood manager, orders fresh wild caught and farm-raised fish that's delivered six days weekly. Joe's has a 24-foot fish counter with fresh fish flown in daily.

"I do a quality check to make sure it is up to the standards of what we at Joe's like to put in our case," Josh said.

The biggest sellers are salmon and fresh Michigan lake fish, like walleye, perch and white fish. Shark and swordfish steaks are favorite for grilling. Josh also stocks his case with ready to bake fish meals, like pecan crusted tilapia and potato cheddar and chive crusted cod.

He's typically in the store between 5-6 a.m. six days a week to make sure everything looks the best it possibly can. The ice is rotated, and the case is cleaned daily. Regular customers also look for house-made dips, crab cakes, rangoons, and stuffed sole.

After your meal, you'll need the right wine. Joe's Produce carries a large selection at all price ranges, to pair with your meat and fish. If you aren't sure what goes best with your choices, ask Paul, their wine steward.

Three generations of excellence

Joe's markets are chock full of family traditions that date back generations. The markets have become a destination shopping experience for those who have heard about the specialty products that residents have enjoyed for decades.

Joe's Produce was started in 1945 when Gaspare Maiorana, purchased a 40-acre plot of land where he grew apples, pears, cherries, and other produce on what was later known as Maiorana's Orchards.

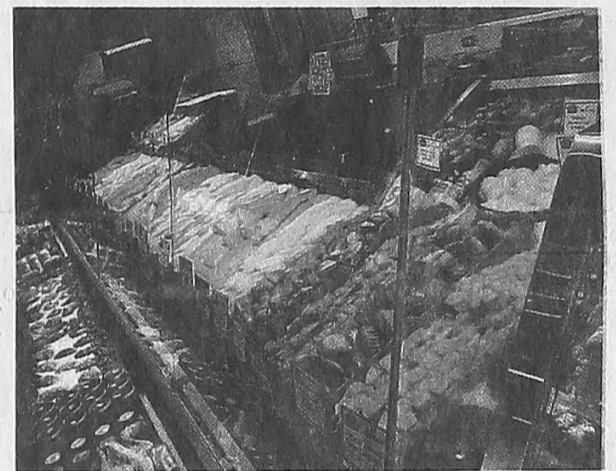
Gaspare had a roadside stand

where the market is today on Seven Mile and Farmington roads. His son, Joe Sr., built the 6,500-square-foot, full-service store in 1967 and it has become one of Livonia's longest lasting businesses. Joe Sr. expanded the store in 1985 with another 12,000-square-feet to make room for more refrigerated products and prepared salads.

In 1997 Joe Maiorana Jr. bought the business from his parents, and he oversaw another expansion of Joe's Produce Gourmet Market in 2007 adding 15,000-square-feet for larger displays and aisles, a new deli section, an area for prepared hot and cold meals, specialty baked goods and coffee. The building's exterior was also renovated at that time. Five years later Joe opened Joe's Meat and Seafood.

Higher standards

"We have a variety of products, unsurpassed service, freshness, and good pricing," Joe said. "The service, especially, is where we can be a step above. When you go into a grocery store, everything is pre-packaged, and you can't get something unique. It's very gratifying for me to see Pat and Josh and the team who work here to be so committed to the operation. That's what truly makes Joe's special"



Joe said he recently added staff to enhance the customer experience and the service they get. Joe's also has a grocery department with cheese, deli meats, a large bakery, hot and cold gourmet-to-go department, award-winning catering department along with his own signature brew, Cuppa Joe's Coffee, with beans that are roasted daily in the store.

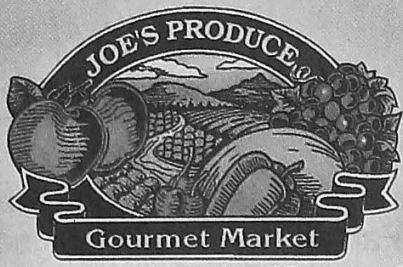
Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, refers to Joe's Produce and Joe's Meat and Seafood as a landmark family business where people travel from miles away, because they know they are buying quality products.

"This operation has invested significantly over the past decade in redevelopments that provide

top-notch facilities to highlight their fine product offerings that attract customers from all over metro Detroit," West said. "Livonia is blessed to have Joe's Produce in its backyard."

Joe's Produce Gourmet Market and Catering and Joe's Meat and Seafood are open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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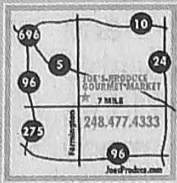
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PREP FOOTBALL

Churchill overcomes Franklin, 41-35

Chargers come up with key KLAA East Division victory over Patriots

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Some teams might not be OK with a 3-2 record just past the halfway point of the high school football season.

But for Livonia Churchill, it's a pretty darn good accomplishment considering the difficult schedule the Chargers have encountered.

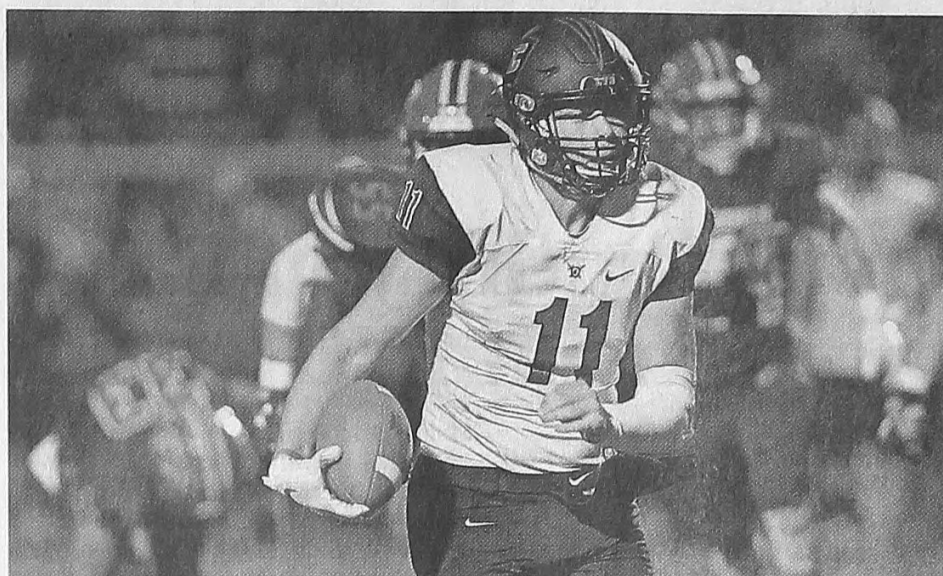
They continued to make their way through the gauntlet Friday, coming away with a 41-35 victory at Livonia Franklin.

"We played one of the toughest schedules in the state the first five weeks," third-year Churchill starting quarterback Drew Alsobrooks said. "We played the (Division 2) state finalists (Franklin), we played Belleville with Division 1 players and we played (Dearborn) Fordson, another great team. We just kept pushing through it, we just kept it going every week like we had been and we're going to be fine, just fine."

The 6-foot-1, 191-pound senior was clutch throughout the game as he completed 12-of-17 passes for 167 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 62 yards on 10 carries.

Alsobrooks credited both his receivers for getting open and the offensive

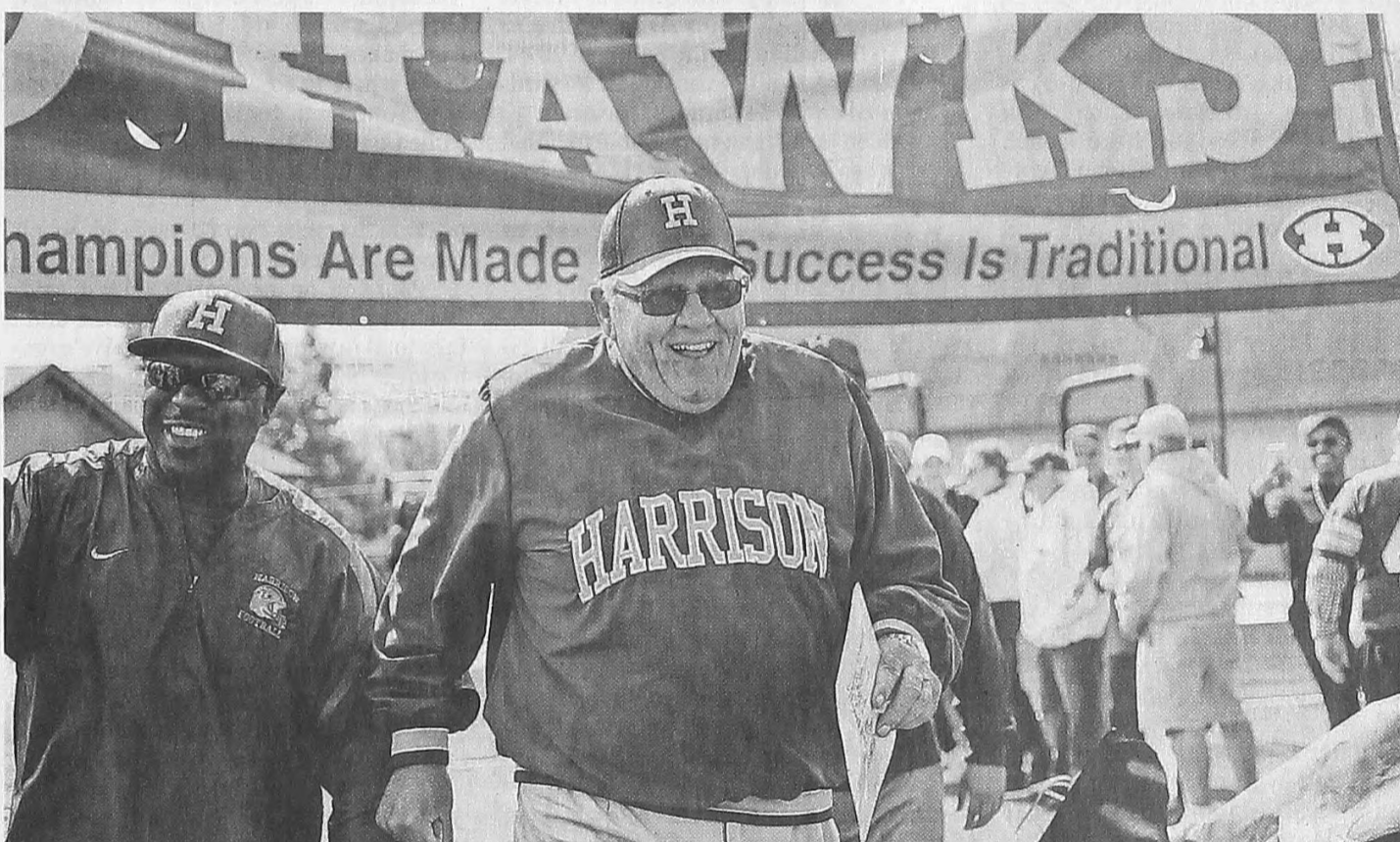
See CHURCHILL, Page 2B



Churchill quarterback Drew Alsobrooks runs a keeper. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PREP FOOTBALL

ONE LAST TIME



Farmington Hills Harrison head coach John Herrington walks down the field before the last homecoming game against Rochester Hills Stoney Creek. JUNFU HAN | DETROIT FREE PRESS

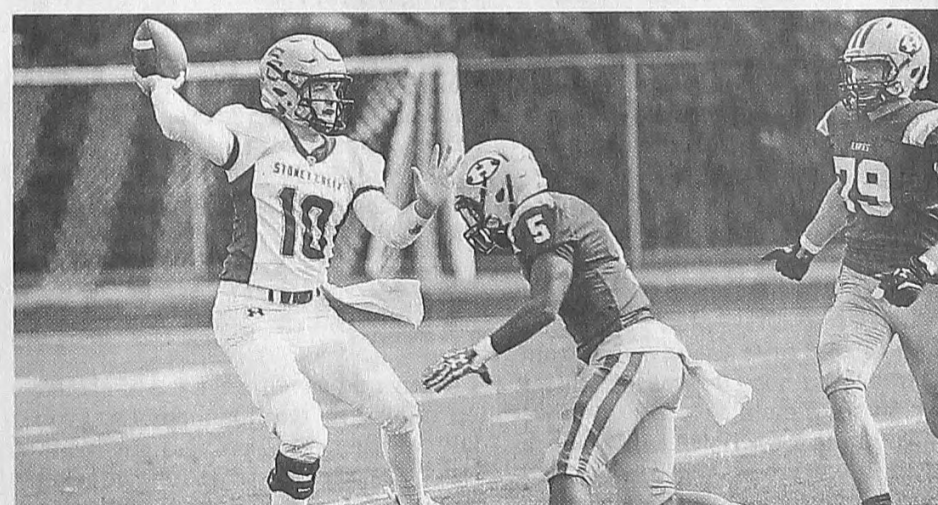
Harrison's final homecoming a rousing success

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Overshadowed by all the hoopla of Farmington Harrison's final homecoming, there was a football game to be played this a crisp fall Saturday afternoon.

And like many homecoming outings before, them dating to 1970, the state's winningest coach John Herrington and his Hawks sent their happy alumni off into the sunset with resounding 39-7 Oakland Activities Association White Division victory over Rochester Stoney Creek.

So how did this homecoming rate win



Rochester Hills Stoney Creek quarterback Frank Potenza (left) gets rushed by Harrison's Michael Alford. JUNFU HAN | DETROIT FREE PRESS

and compare to the other 47 for Herrington?

"More people are here than normal," Herrington, 77, said with a chuckle.

"Sam Pink came back, who was a '73 all-stater and '74 all-stater ... it was

See HARRISON, Page 5B

PREP FOOTBALL

Farmington gets by Avondale to stay undefeated

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

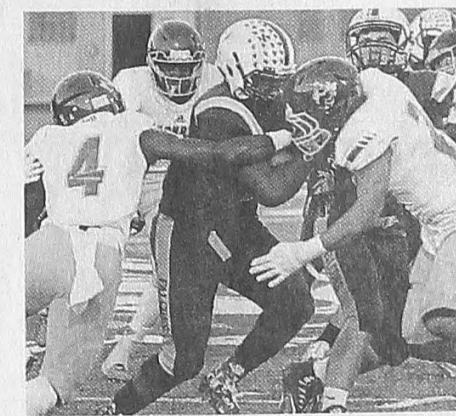
Farmington not only remained undefeated Friday, but took a big step toward its goal of winning the OAA Blue Division championship.

The Falcons managed to hold off visiting Auburn Hills Avondale en route to a 28-14 victory, raising their record to 5-0 overall and in the OAA Blue. It marks the first time since 2010 that Farmington has been undefeated after five games.

"I know we have a good group of kids, but we don't try to think about (being undefeated)," second-year Farmington head coach Kory Cioroch said. "All I know is that we've played five games and we've taken care of business in each game."

"I don't think we played the cleanest football game we've ever played," he added. "But I think we took advantage of the times we needed to and a win is a win in my book."

See FARMINGTON, Page 2B



Farmington senior running back Delmon Sewell powers through the Avondale defense. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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5 TO WATCH



Franklin faces a key Kensington Lakes Activities Association game this week at John Glenn. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Mott, South Lyon East face crucial LVC battle

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's crunch time for a number of teams in league play this week.

A win means they will remain in contention for league titles. A loss could prove critical to not only league championship hopes, but also to playoff dreams.

Look no further than the Waterford Mott and South Lyon East game in the Lakes Valley Conference match-up and the Detroit Loyola vs. Cranbrook Kingswood tilt in the Catholic League AA Division.

Following is a quick preview of this weekend's crucial games involving Hometown Life teams:

5 to watch

(all games at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, unless noted)

Waterford Mott (4-1, 4-1) at South Lyon East (3-2, 3-1): All five of Mott's games have been in LVC play so far, with its lone loss to Walled Lake Western. East suffered its first LVC loss last week, falling in OT to White Lake Lakeland in a thriller. Senior leadership is putting the Cougars in a position to match last year's victory total. **Picks:** Emons (Mott), Budner (Mott), Smith (East).

Livonia Franklin (3-2, 3-1) at Westland John Glenn (2-3, 1-3): Franklin needs a quick pick-me-up after suffering a tough six-point loss to district rival Churchill last week. The Patriots must win to keep pace in the KLAA West Division standings as they stand one game behind both Belleville and Fordson. It's John Glenn's homecoming game so it'll have to break through the home team's emotional support. **Picks:** Emons (Franklin), Budner (Franklin), Smith (Franklin).

Brighton (4-1, 4-0) at Northville (2-3, 1-3): Northville snapped its three-game losing skid last week with a 43-29 victory over Salem. If they hope to make it two straight for the first time this season, the Mustangs must get past a very determined pack of Bulldogs, who sit alone atop the KLAA West Division standings. The good news is Northville will play in front of its home fans. **Picks:** Emons (Brighton), Budner (Brighton),

Smith (Brighton).

Detroit Loyola (3-2, 2-0) at Cranbrook Kingswood (4-1, 1-1): Cranbrook is showing it is a team to be reckoned with under first-year head coach Scott Steward, who is continuing to upgrade the program after taking over for Joe D'Angelo. The Cranes defeated LVC member Walled Lake Central by three points in an impressive win last week. Cranbrook faces a big challenge this week against AA Division-leading Loyola, a storied program with four state championship game appearances (one state title) to its credit under veteran head coach John Calahan. The Cranes will be celebrating homecoming with 1958 Heisman Trophy winner and CK alum Pete Dawkins in the house. **Picks:** Emons (Loyola), Budner (Loyola), Smith (Loyola).

Walled Lake Western (4-1, 4-0) at White Lake Lakeland (3-2, 3-2): Western and first-year head coach Alex Grigon were the preseason favorite to win the Lakes Valley Conference and the Warriors are living up to high expectations at this point of the season. Lakeland was second in the LVC last year behind Western and Waterford Mott. If the Eagles aim to finish in the league's upper tier again, they need to pull the upset at home Friday. Lakeland has won two straight games, but that winning streak is definitely in jeopardy. **Picks:** Emons (Western), Budner (Western), Smith (Lakeland).

Bonus game

Farmington Harrison (4-1, 3-1) at Rochester (2-3, 2-1): Harrison will have to avoid a letdown after last week's emotional homecoming victory over Stoney Creek. The Hawks coaching staff, led by the state's winningest coach John Herrington, won't let that happen. The Falcons are playing better this season under ninth-year head coach Erik Vernon and have been a tough out. Harrison has never lost to Rochester in 11 meetings. **Picks:** Emons (Harrison), Budner (Harrison), Smith (Harrison).

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

Farmington

Continued from Page 1B

Avondale, also considered a Blue Division contender, fell to 1-2 in the division and 3-2 overall.

"We just need to run the table. We could go 7-2 and get in the playoffs," Avondale head coach Ed Couturier said. "This was a big one for us. We really wanted to come in and get them with a loss and have a tie up on top (of the division).

"But they played well. I can't take anything away from them," he added. "They have a good football team and they play hard and they're disciplined."

Offensive balance

Farmington showed its offensive balance as three different players scored.

Star running back Kendall Williams (10-yard run) and hard-nosed running back Delmon Sewell (1-yard run) both scored in the first half for the Falcons, who held a 14-7 halftime lead. Farmington's second-half scores came on a 35-yard power surge up the middle by Sew-

ell and a sizzling 64-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Reaves to wide receiver Jayone Fletcher.

Sewell finished with 15 carries for a team-high 138 yards. Williams gained 88 yards on 14 carries and Reaves completed four passes for 94 yards.

"We played pretty darn good defense and I think Delmon Sewell ran the ball like a man today," Cioroch said. "Our offensive line played great, too. We're a well-rounded football team. We talk to the kids all the time about that. Everyone has to contribute.

"A lot of kids do a lot of things for this football team," he added. "We don't lean on one or two kids. We have a lot of good football players."

Avondale's touchdowns came on a 73-yard first-half kickoff return by Kobe Anthony and a 3-yard burst up the middle by Derrick Hinton Jr.

The Yellow Jackets hurt themselves with turnovers — three lost fumbles, two of which potentially cost them touchdowns. Twice they got within a touchdown of the Falcons, but could never catch them.

Late in the first half, Avondale fumbled inside Farmington's 5-yard line with a chance to tie the score at half-

Churchill

Continued from Page 1B

line for providing the protection.

"They struggled a little bit, kind of in the first quarter, those first couple of drives, but then after that it was like a frickin' bed in there, there was no one around me," Alsobrooks said. "I had a clean pocket for the rest of the game. They did a great job and I'm so proud of the offensive line."

With the win, Churchill improved to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the KLAA East Division, but it wasn't easy as the Patriots (3-2, 3-1) made a game of it right until the final whistle.

"We kind of feel like we've been through the ringer these five weeks, so happy with our kids' performance tonight," Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo said. "I thought it was a big win, especially in a rivalry game on the road."

Franklin got on the board first, when senior wide receiver Cal Fournier picked up teammate Julius Simmons' fumble at the Churchill 2 and ran it in for a TD with 4:20 left in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

After Churchill got into the red zone and failed to convert a 25-yard field-goal attempt, the Chargers came back and scored twice during a 52-second span of the second quarter.

Alsobrooks rolled out under pressure on third down and hit Avery Grenier for 36-yard third-down TD pass with 9:47 left. The Chargers' Andrew Greff then recovered a fumble at the Patriots' 1 after it was poked loose by Vincent Varcoe.

Darrell Mason Jr., who rushed for 112 yards on 17 carries, then scored to put Churchill ahead 14-7.

To make matters worse, the Patriots shanked a pair of punts and committed four first-half penalties.

Churchill capitalized again on a 26-yard run by Alsobrooks, followed by a 2-yard TD pass to tight end Joel Forgacs, for a 20-7 lead with 5:21 left in the half. (The extra point was no good.)

But Franklin junior QB Jake Kelbert answered with a 1-yard TD run with 3:23 left in the half to cut the deficit to 20-14. Kelbert was 17-of-24 passing for 161 yards and rushed for 64 yards on 17 carries.

Aided by a Franklin personal foul that put the ball near midfield, Churchill scored again, as Alsobrooks orchestrated a seven-play, 82-yard TD drive, capped by a 7-yard toss to Shane Morelli, to make it 27-14 with 1:25 left until halftime.

The Patriots, helped by a Churchill 15-yard personal foul after the Morelli TD and another 15-yard Churchill late hit, got down to the Chargers' 35 in the final minute, but missed on four straight passes to conclude the half.

The Patriots then converted a pair of fourth-down plays to sustain a 13-play, 76-yard TD drive, capped by a Julius Simmons 1-yard run with 3:39 left to pull within 27-21 in the third.

But the Chargers responded with a 21-yard TD run by Alsobrooks on the final play of the third quarter to go back up 35-21. Alsobrooks also converted the two-point conversion pass to Forgacs.

"I was pretty mad that I didn't score on the one earlier over on the right side when I got down to the 1," Alsobrooks said. "I was, like, 'I gotta score, I got to score on at least one of them,' so I just kept going. Evan Lay had a huge block for me right then, a pancake. We played really well. I'm so proud of the guys."

Franklin came back when Kelbert threaded the needle to Fredrick Biles in the corner of the end zone on a 21-yard TD pass with only 3:47 remaining to cut it to one score, 35-28.

The Chargers' Jacob Robertson, how-



Franklin's Fredrick Biles (left) eludes Churchill tackler Avery Grenier. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ever, recovered the onside kick at the Franklin 48 and, two plays later, Mason parted the Patriots' defense for a 37-yard TD run with 2:38 to make it 41-28.

But the Patriots refused to fold, getting another TD with only seven seconds left on a Kelbert 7-yard TD pass to Kyle Hetu to cut it to 41-35.

But the suspense ended when the Chargers' 310-pound Immanuel Ruttenburg recovered the onside kick to finally end it.

"For a kid who is 6-foot-3, 310 pounds, he is a good athlete," DeFillippo said of Ruttenburg. "He's played a lot of basketball. He is agile and athletic for a big guy, for sure. If they knew him like we do ... that's why he's right in the middle on our hands team. He's got great hands and he just happens to be a big guy, so he plays first level."

With little time remaining and virtually out of options, Franklin tried to come up with something creative on the kickoff.

"That wasn't quite where we wanted it," Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "It wasn't the kick we were looking for. It was supposed to be a slow roller that would give us time to get there, but we kicked it right at them."

Churchill outgained Franklin in total offense, 344-318, with Alsobrooks leading the way.

"Drew is consistent for us, going back to last year and this year," DeFillippo said. "Sometimes he gets banged up a little bit, but he's a tough kid. He's a quarterback who makes the throws, he's a smart kid as far as where to go with it. He made some big throws for us tonight and his receivers came up with big catches. We had a lot of guys step up in key moments. I'm proud of them."

Franklin racked up 121 yards in penalties, many coming on critical downs.

"Poor job on my part," Kelbert said. "We're just not where we need to be and I take total responsibility for that. We're going to get better. I'll make sure we get better and that's my job. We've been in this situation before and we've gotten out of it. We're going to continue to work hard."

And when the Patriots weren't suffering from their self-inflicted wounds, they couldn't counter the clutch plays made by Alsobrooks.

"He had a good night," Kelbert said. "We talked all week. We knew they really wanted that game and we had to match their desire and want and I don't think we did."

Although Churchill seemed to control the game, it wasn't safe by any stretch.

"Early on in the first half, it seemed like we kept getting out to a two-score lead and then they'd get back to one and then two and it kind of went that way, where they made it a game the whole time," DeFillippo said. "I'm proud of our guys, because I thought our first-half schedule is probably as tough as there was in the state, playing Canton, Belleville, (Westland) John Glenn, Fordson and Franklin."

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

of the opportunities when we had them."

The hard-hitting game took a toll on both teams. However, the biggest injury for Farmington was to King, the massive 6-foot-4, 265-pound lineman who is in the midst of a stellar season and is an important player in the trenches on both sides of the ball. King hurt his knee returning the fumble and was helped off the field.

"Williams is a stud and he got a little banged up today, but fought through it," Cioroch said. "He's one of the toughest kids I've ever met. He's sort of a small package, but he certainly doesn't play like that."

"And with Donovan, we're crossing our fingers that it's not serious," he added. "Donovan is a heck of a football player, too, and he won us a football game at the end."

Farmington plays a non-league contest this week against Madison Heights Madison. Avondale hosts Berkley Friday in another OAA Blue Division clash.

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

PREP FOOTBALL

Brighton nips Canton in emotional roller-coaster

Tim Smith

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With a capacity home crowd all dressed in pink to honor cancer survivors and those lost to the disease, the Brighton Bulldogs — also dressed in pink — saw red when it came time to face KLAAs West Division football rival Canton.

In a game that looked and felt like a state playoff match-up, the gutsy Chiefs scored on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Ben Stesiak to receiver Caden Domzalski with all zeroes on the scoreboard to force overtime at 17-17 (following a successful PAT by Seth Troszak).

But the Bulldogs seemed to have destiny on their side, as Zach Hopman intercepted a Stesiak pass at the goal line to end Canton's overtime chance.

And when Brighton had its overtime chance (rules stipulate each team gets a series starting at the 10-yard line), senior quarterback Will Jontz sprinted around right end and followed a key block from Sheldon Riley into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown, closing out an emotion-packed 23-17 victory. The Bulldogs improved to 4-1 with Friday's win.

"I knew the offense was capable of putting it in," Jontz said. "I trusted my O-line and my running backs to block. I found a hole and made it."

Jontz (9-of-14 passing for 90 yards, with 17 more yards on the ground) and Hopman said the Pink Out night for cancer awareness — in which players honored cancer victims by wearing their names on their jerseys — gave players a little extra incentive, not that they needed any playing the always-tough Chiefs (3-2).

"My mom, she died when I was 8 of breast cancer," Jontz said. "So I dedicated this game to her."

He possibly wouldn't have had that chance if not for the clutch pick by Hopman, who jumped up at the goal line to intercept a third-down pass by Canton quarterback Ben Stesiak. Hopman also had a key interception in regulation.

"It was great to see everyone come out and support donations for breast



Noah VanBerkel of Canton caught a pass from Ben Stesiak in the fourth quarter, putting the Chiefs in a good position to tie the game. GILLIS BENEDICT | LIVINGSTON DAILY

cancer," Hopman said. "It's just awesome to see everyone wearing people's name on the back. I'm wearing my grandma; she's not with me here right now, but I just dedicate this (win) to her."

Hopman added that he "had no doubt" that Brighton would prevail on the special night: "I trust in God and I believed in it."

There wouldn't have been any need for overtime magic if not for Canton's own stirring comeback in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Down 17-10 and getting the ball at their own 19-yard line, Stesiak orchestrated the Chiefs' game-tying touchdown drive. He hooked up with fellow senior Noah VanBerkel for three double-digit completions, the third giving Canton the ball at the 4-yard line with 1.5 seconds left. VanBerkel reeled in passes of 18, 15 and 17 yards during the march.

Augmenting the passing game was Canton's hard-running senior tailback Steven Walker (23 carries, 112 yards, one TD), who powered the team to back-to-back first downs.

Then came the game-tying toss to Domzalski, which briefly boosted the road team's hopes for victory.

"I faked the toss, I ran around the corner, saw Domzy open and I had to toss it a little high and get him a little lead," Stesiak said. "Just threw the ball and hoped

for the best and got it. Touchdown. He kept his feet in bounds I give him a lot of credit. Great call by coach (Andy) Lafata."

But Brighton answered the bell in overtime.

"You're going to take some hits in this league," Lafata said. "This league is tough as hell, you're not going to roll through this league easily."

"We're on the road, tough environment, great coached team, that's one of the best teams we played all year (and) probably one of the best that we will play."

Following are other takeaways:

GOING FOR IT

With Brighton already up 7-0 (on a 17-yard pass from Jontz to Jackson Krause) and a Canton drive stalling near midfield in the first quarter, the Chiefs went for it on a fourth-and-six situation. Stesiak found Walker in the right flat for 7 yards and a first down.

That kept the chains moving and, ultimately, Walker punched it in from inside the 1-yard line with 9:40 to go in the half to tie the game at 7-7.

MAKING A STAND

Right before halftime, Canton looked ready to score another touchdown. A 28-yard run by Jawuan Frazier moved the Chiefs inside Brighton's 40 and Walker's spinning move was good for

another first down at the 15.

Canton had a first down at the 2-yard line and could not move an inch on the next three running plays due to Brighton's defensive wall. Finally, with 11.4 seconds to go before the intermission, senior kicker Seth Troszak split the uprights from 19 yards to put the Chiefs up 10-7.

TURNAROUND

In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs evened the game at 10-10 on a 20-yard field goal by Paul Skoczylas and then kicked off to the Chiefs — who couldn't field the ball cleanly.

Liam Fay recovered the loose pigskin and Brighton made Canton pay on the very next snap, when Jontz threw a 37-yard scoring strike down the left sideline to Austin Lin to put the Chiefs down by a touchdown.

BAEHLERS IN THE HOUSE

Retired Hall of Fame Canton coach Tim Baechler was on the sidelines with wife Julie watching his former team square off against the Bulldogs.

They weren't at Hope College this weekend, where 2018 Canton grad Lou Baechler is playing football, because of a bye week.

CANCER AWARENESS

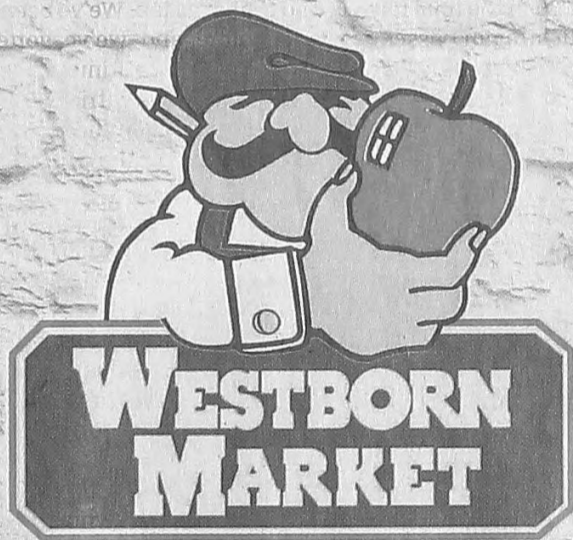
It was Pink Out for Cancer Awareness and the Bulldogs donned pink jerseys for the contest. The Brighton bleachers also were packed with pink to make quite the spectacle.

A special halftime program paid homage to cancer victims and saluted cancer survivors.

Following the game, players donated their special Pink Out jerseys to cancer survivors in the stands or to family members who have lost loved ones to the disease. On the back of the jerseys were names of their lost family members who they dedicated the game to.

Friday's event closed out Brighton's Pink Week.

If you have a compelling story to tell, contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter @TimSmith_Sports.



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PREP FOOTBALL

Schornack leads Northville to victory vs. Salem

Here's a roundup of the football action taking place during Week 5.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Detroit Catholic Central 21, Brother Rice 0

Cranbrook Kingswood 28, Walled Lake Central 25

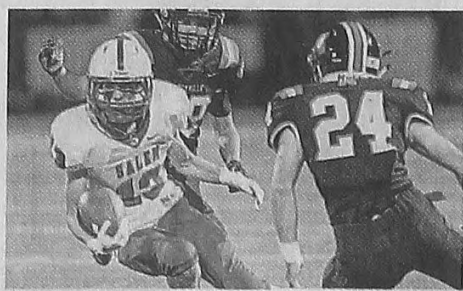
Farmington Harrison 39, Stoney Creek 7

Friday, Sept. 21

Belleville 54, Wayne Memorial 6: Junior linebacker Kevin Downs returned an interception 60 yards for a TD and junior quarterback Jacquis Gant rushed for 56 yards and added an interception for Wayne Memorial (0-5, 0-4) in a KLAA West Division loss against the first-place Tigers (5-0, 4-0).

Birmingham Groves 49, Bloomfield Hills 7: Bloomfield Hills scored first but it was all Groves after that in this OAA crossover Friday in Birmingham. The Falcons (3-2, 2-1 OAA White) registered 282 total yards, including 215 yards rushing. Ralph Donaldson paced the offense with three touchdown runs and finished with 76 yards rushing on six carries. Colby Taylor scored twice. Demonte McCurdy finished with four punt returns totaling 154 yards, including a 79-yard touchdown return. Charlie Riddle (one sack), Joel Mitchell (four tackles, one for loss) and Jack Edelman (six tackles) were the defensive standouts for Groves. Bloomfield Hills (1-4, 0-3 OAA Red) finished with 128 yards of offense — 104 passing and 14 rushing.

Seaholm 42, Royal Oak 21: After last week's last-second non-conference loss to South Lyon, Seaholm (4-1, 3-0) returned to its winning ways in OAA Blue action. The Maples traveled to Royal Oak (2-3, 2-2) and registered this triumph over the Ravens with a dominating veer rushing attack. Seaholm gained 534 total yards, all on the ground. Max Schumaker (two touchdowns — 12 and 15 yards), Chase Mentag (two touchdowns — 3 and 13 yards) and William McBride (59-yard touch-



Salem's Blake Donoher (left) makes a cut to elude Northville tackler Spencer Ziparo. DAVE DONOHER

down run) led the Maples. Royal Oak's Connor Jackson accounted for all of his team's touchdowns on runs of 33, 72 and 6 yards.

Brighton 23, Canton 17 (OT)
Dearborn 40, Livonia Stevenson 12: Quarterback Bilal Elhasan rushed for 100 yards and a TD, and returned a fumble 100 yards for another score as the host Pioneers (3-2, 2-2) defeated Livonia Stevenson (0-5, 0-4) in a KLAA East Division clash. Dearborn's Tommy Guajardo also caught two TD passes. Stevenson senior Dalen Cobb rushed for 108 yards on 22 carries, including a 32-yard TD run for the Spartans, who unable to overcome a 19-0 halftime deficit. Cobb was also 4-of-8 passing for 51 yards, including a 39-yard TD pass to Lucas Kyle. Devin Poster made four tackles and an interception to pace the Stevenson defense.

Dearborn Fordson 49, Westland John Glenn 28: Quarterback Hussein Ajami was 11-of-15 passing for 236 yards and a pair of TDs, leading host Dearborn Fordson (5-0, 4-0) to a KLAA East Division triumph over the Rockets (2-3, 1-3). Ajami connected with James Wheeler (90 yards) and Abraham Jaafar (41 yards) in the air. Jaafar, Wheeler and Hassan Mansour also ran for TDs as Fordson built 29-7 halftime lead. Ali Saad went 3-of-3 on field goals. Glenn quarterback Chad Stevens hit Dajon Tatum and Sidney Tatum on TD passes of 70 and 60 yards, respectively. Sidney Tatum and Elijah White also added TD runs of 27 and 25 yards, respectively.

Dearborn Heights Crestwood 35, Garden City 14

Farmington 28, Auburn Hills Avondale 14

Ferndale 27, Country Day 14

Livonia Churchill 41, Livonia Franklin 35

Lutheran Westland 6, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 2

North Farmington 22, Berkley 14

Northville 43, Salem 19: Trevor Schonack figured in four TD plays as the Mustangs (2-3, 1-3) downed the visiting Rocks (1-4, 0-4) in a KLAA West Division game. Schonack, who was 4-of-7 passing for 138 yards, threw TD tosses to Enzo Rodriguez (48 yards) and Nick Lauderback (63 yards). He also returned a kickoff 75 yards for a score and added a 50-yard TD run. The senior also had eight carries for 80 yards. Lauderback also scored on a 14-yard run and had two catches for 76 yards. Rodriguez (3-for-96) added a 93-yard TD run and Walker Evans added a 21-yard field goal. Salem, unable to overcome a 33-6 halftime deficit got a pair of TD runs of 1 and 2 yards from Nathan Hunt, who had 29 carries for 118 yards. QB Tyler Overaitis was 9-of-15 passes for 70 yards, including a 6-yard TD toss to Sheldon Lyall. Salem's top tacklers were Jacob Rhein and Owen Keyes with four each. Nick Gattoni led Northville with eight solo and three assists with two sacks.

Plymouth 21, Novi 0: Mike Mathias scored on a 50-yard interception return and added a 35-yard TD run, both coming in the third quarter, as host Plymouth (3-2, 2-2) downed Novi (1-4, 1-3) in a KLAA West Division game. Carson Miller, who had 113 yards rushing on 21 carries, added a 5-yard TD run with 8:58 in the fourth to seal the win. Novi was limited to just 70 yards in total offense as the Plymouth was led by Alec Beshears (five tackles). Josh Carver (seven tackles) and Nathan Janke each recovered fumbles, while Mathias had two interceptions. Da'Viyone Smith added a sack. Troy Aikins had nine solo and two assisted tackles for Novi. He also returned a fumble 19 yards. Kyle Heslop added two sacks.

Redford Thurston 41, Dearborn Heights Annapolis 6: Leonard Funchess rushed for 135 yards on seven carries, including TD runs of 20, 58 and 24 yards to lead Redford Thurston (2-3, 1-3) to a Western Wayne Athletic Conference win over host Dearborn Heights Annapolis (1-4, 1-3). Maki Dunigan added an 87-yard kickoff return and also scored on a 22-yard run for the Eagles, who led 27-0 at halftime and 34-0 after three quarters. Jamari McCroy added a 2-yard TD run, while Vondell Powell rushed for 79 yards on eight carries for the Eagles, who out-gained Annapolis in total offense, 322-50. The Thurston defense, led by Javonne Dubose (eight tackles), held the Cougars to 50 yards rushing. Keysean Ware, Devon Hedwood and Dunigan each had interceptions, while Marvus McWright recovered a fumble.

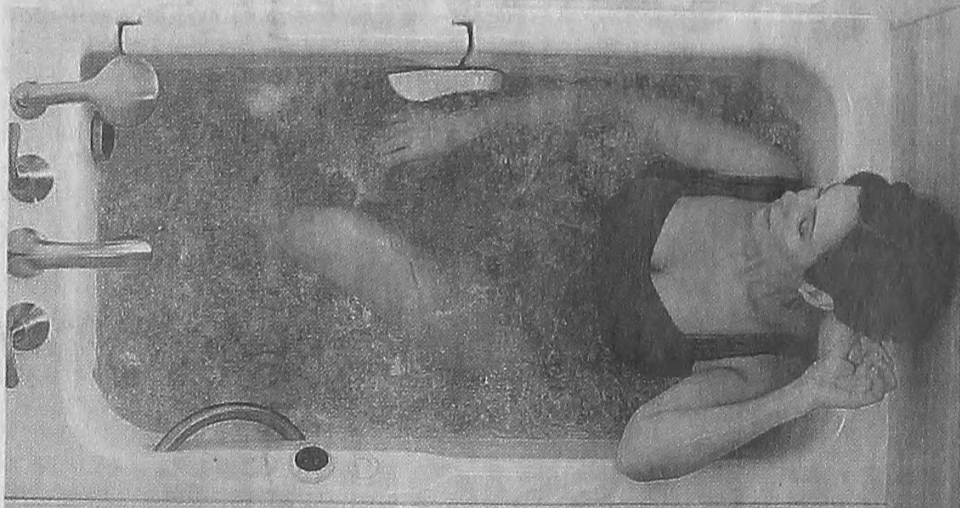
Romulus 6, Redford Union 4
South Lyon 46, Milford 14: South Lyon (5-0, 4-0) overpowered the host Mavericks (0-5, 0-5) in Lakes Valley Conference game. Quarterback Connor Fracassi led the way with an outstanding performance where he accounted for five of South Lyon's seven touchdowns. Fracassi had scoring runs of 3 and 2 yards, and tossed touchdown passes of 27 (to Brendan Lach) and 60 and 11 (to Ron Menard). Ian Goins (19 yards) and Dom Santoni (16 yards) accounted for the other South Lyon scores. Fracassi finished with 201 yards passing, with nine completions in 14 attempts. Goins rushed for 89 yards on 14 carries and Menard had four receptions for 86 yards. Milford, which was tied with South Lyon early on a 7-all and trailed by a 13-7 halftime margin, produced 233 yards of total offense. Christian Koschke scored one of the two Milford TDs.

White Lake Lakeland 24, South Lyon East 17 (OT)

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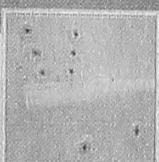


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we met on

Harrison

Continued from Page 1B

fantastic. Can't wait to see all these people tonight. It makes for a good day. But the game was kind of ... it was all right, it was a good game."

Since the school is closing its doors in June, the homecoming game took on added meaning for the current players.

"I feel like it's more than a team, it's for the legacy of Harrison," senior defensive back Trenton Ramsey said. "Looking at this game and all the alumni that came out today, it's bigger than just Harrison. All these people coming out to support us ... I feel a lot more proud wearing Hawks on my shirt."

Harrison (4-1, 3-1) dominated the first half, building a 27-0 advantage while holding the Cougars (1-4, 1-3) to 74 yards total offense.

The one-two punch backfield punch of Northwestern University commit Roderick Heard and Vincent Rawls accounted for 270 yards on the ground during the first half.

Heard scored on TD runs of 2, 3 and 22 yards, while Rawls, who was helped off the field in the second quarter with an ankle injury before returning after getting re-taped, added a 9-yard TD run, set up by a Ramsey interception.

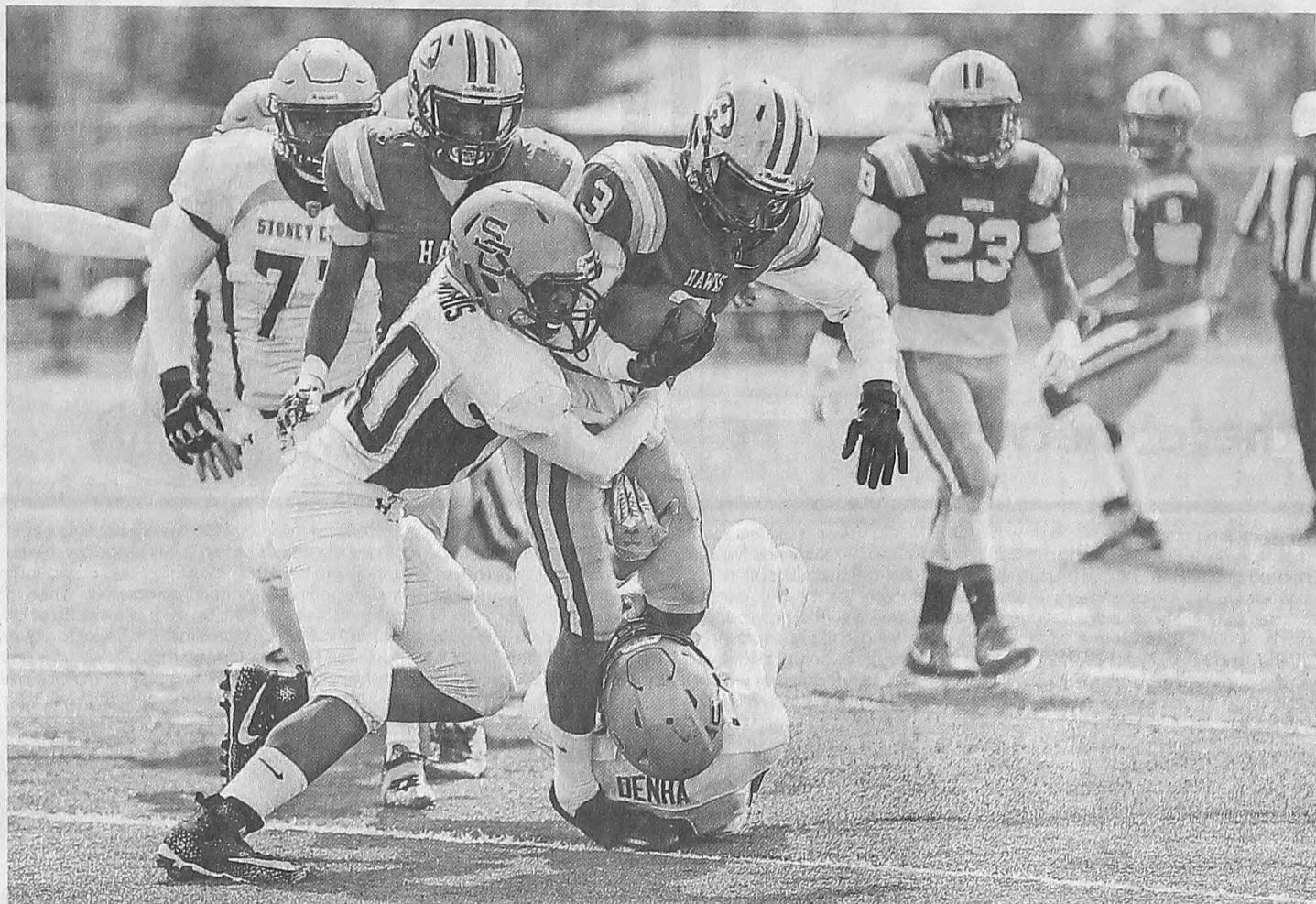
Heard, playing out of the wildcat formation, then juggled the direct snap, but found his way through the Stoney Creek defense for an 84-yard TD run with 7:18 left in the third quarter to make it 33-0.

"Actually, it was supposed to be read play, but I bobbled the snap and just followed the running back through the hole, bounced it to the outside," Heard said. "I just guess it was making a play on my feet and then great blocking from the linemen, of course, and the receivers, too. They got a lot of good downfield blocks on the DBs."

Stoney Creek, in punt formation at its own 15, tried a fake and passed it incomplete. Heard's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Kevin Freedman, but the pick was nullified by a roughing the passer call.

Two plays later, the Hawks made it 39-0 by converting on fourth-and-goal on a Rawls 1-yard run to start the running clock with 3:13 to go in the third.

Herrington rested his starters for the fourth quarter and Stoney Creek averted



Harrison running back Roderick Heard is stopped by Stoney Creek defensive tackle Myles Harris. JUNFU HAN | DETROIT FREE PRESS

the shutout with a late TD on a 2-yard pass from Frank Potenza to Grant Lowery with 3:36 remaining.

Harrison limited Stoney Creek to a mere 111 yards total offense on the day.

"Our defense is really good and (Dave) Thorne (defensive coordinator) prepares them great," Herrington said. "They didn't have any speed and, when you don't have speed, it's tough to move the ball and that's pretty much it."

Heard finished with 208 yards rushing on 21 carries, while Rawls added 155 on just 11 attempts.

"He's going to get a lot more comfortable," Herrington said of his senior QB. "We went under center quite a bit today, too. It takes him away from tailback. It's still a hard decision to make, but he's pretty good when he runs the ball back there."

Heard is a converted running back who is playing quarterback for the first time as a senior.

"It's new thing we're running at prac-

tice, we're trying to perfect it. I'm very comfortable back there being a three-year starter on varsity," he said. "I know all the plays, I know all the different positions. It's just finding that chemistry is the biggest thing and we're finding that. We've been practicing the wildcat since the summer time. It's been a long time in the making and we still have work to do, but it's something special, I think."

Harrison also got a good push up front from its interior offensive line, anchored by Central Michigan University commit Maverick Hansen.

"I think we did pretty good, but I think we have a lot to clean up," the senior left tackle and captain said. "But I think we had a good week of practice and we knew what we were doing. We knew what our assignments were and we just got on it."

The only downfall on the afternoon, as pointed out by afterward Herrington, was 100 yards-plus in penalties.

"Even though it was a little bumpy,

we still got it together," Ramsey said. "We're all athletes at the end of the day and I think we executed really, really well. We practiced really hard, we grind. I don't think any other team in the state grinds as hard as us and it definitely pays off and that's because of execution."

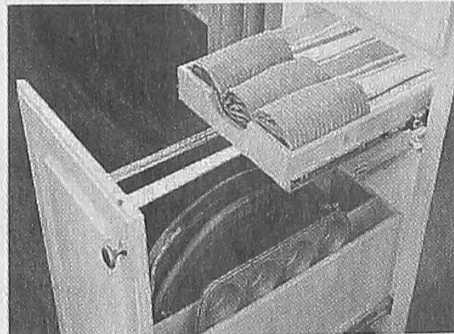
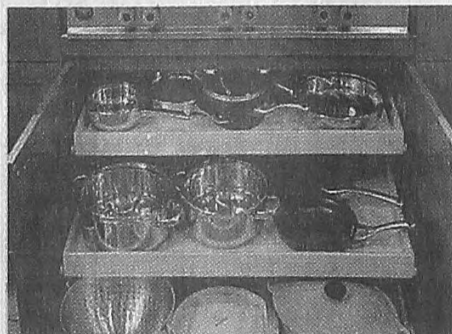
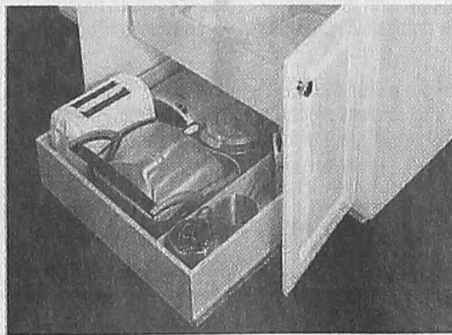
Meanwhile, the post-game celebration was only beginning for Hawks Nation.

"It's going to be tough, but I got to get ready for Rochester," said Herrington, who notched his his 439th state-leading coaching win. "We're meeting with all the alumni at Mr. Joe's and there's a big thing downtown (Detroit) tonight with all the classes there. Then I'll come back to the homecoming dance, so I better get a little rest, but I'll be OK. It's usually good."

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

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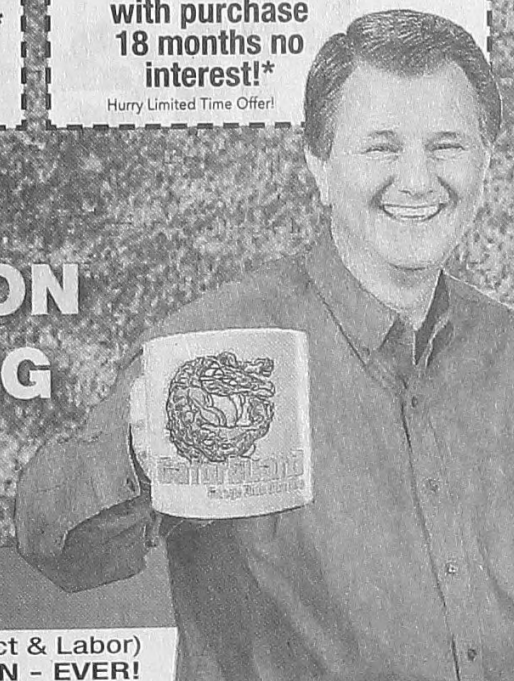
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YS3DF55K312050381	2001	Saab	9-3
1J4GW48S34C318977	2004	Jeep	Grand Cherokee
1D7HL32N53S115857	2003	Dodge	Dakota
1G1ZB5EB5A4155025	2010	Chevrolet	Malibu
JS3TD62V914166042	2001	Suzuki	Grand Vitara
4T1BG22K5YU759242	2000	Toyota	Camry
1GKDT13S022351403	2002	GMC	Envoy

Published: September 27, 2018

LO-0000346049 2x4

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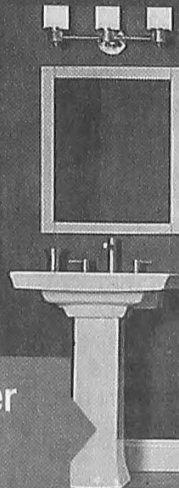
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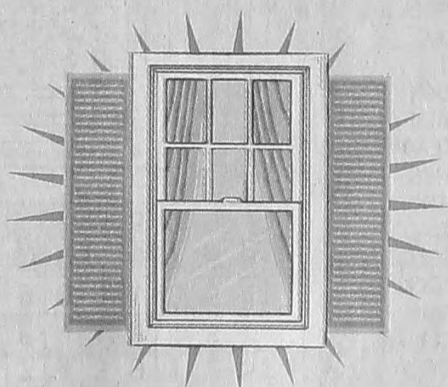
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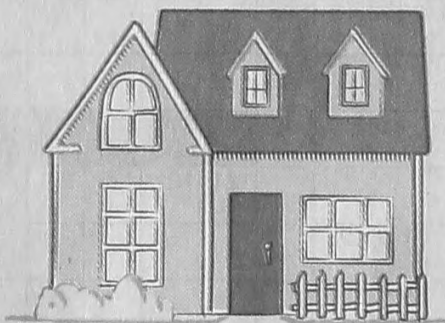
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¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 9/30/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$300 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2018 and 9/30/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *Based on 2016 homeowner brand survey, Andersen family of brands aggregated: Andersen, Renewal by Andersen, Silver Line and American Craftsmen.

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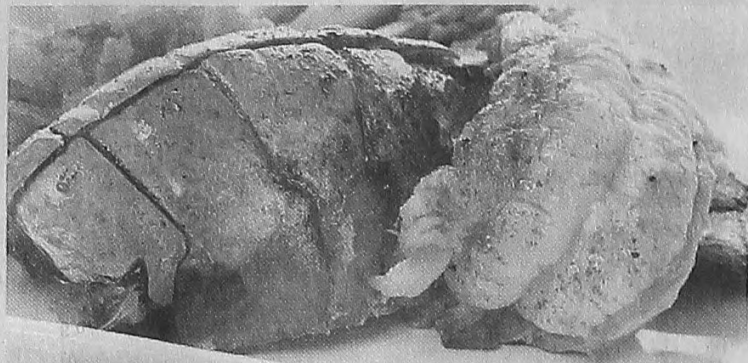
localiq.com/SayHello



Seafood SALE

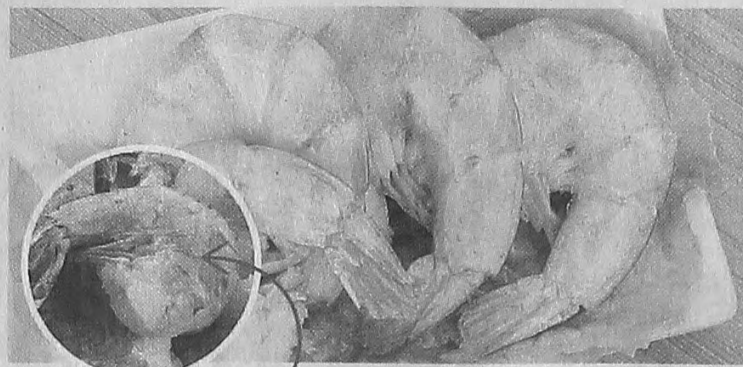
1 DAY - 9/29/18

Plymouth, Tecumseh, Brighton, Canton + Dexter only



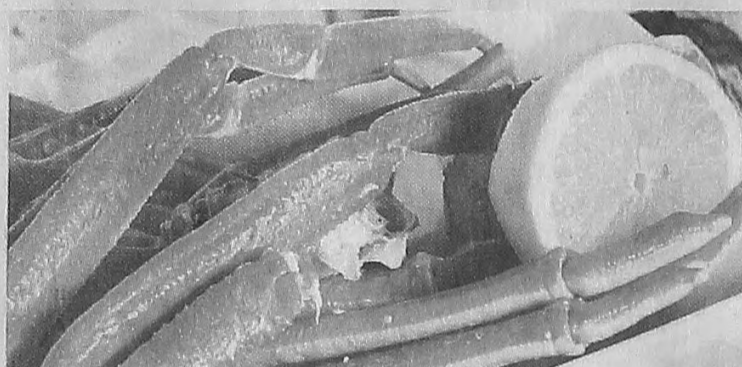
Lobster Tail
4 OZ.
(PREVIOUSLY FROZEN)
Wild Caught - Canada

2/\$12



Wild American
EZ Peel Raw Shrimp
LARGE 21/30 CT.
(PREVIOUSLY FROZEN)
Wild Caught - USA

\$9.99 LB.



Large Snow Crab Clusters
8/UP
(PREVIOUSLY FROZEN)
Wild Caught - USA

\$9.99 LB.



FRESH
Hand Cut Tuna Steak

\$19.99 LB.



Jumbo Fresh Water
Raw Prawns
6/8 CT.
Farm Raised - Thailand

\$12.99 LB.



FRESH
Hand Cut Swordfish Steaks

\$14.99 LB.



FRESH True North
Marinated Salmon Fillets
6 oz.

\$4.99 EA.



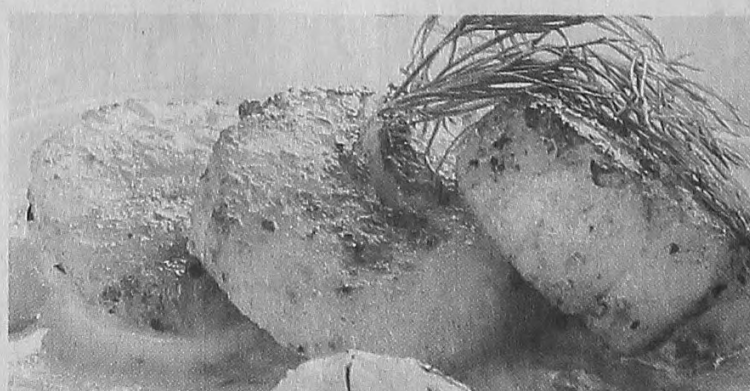
FRESH True North
Marinated Salmon Skewers

\$10.99 LB.



Pub Style Crab Cakes
3 OZ.
(PREVIOUSLY FROZEN)

2/\$6



FRESH
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Wild Caught - USA

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