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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2020 | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Westland family hikes for Make-A-Wish

Shelby Tankersley HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Erin Downey-Tarnowski knew her son Lucas would have kidney problems throughout his young life before he was even born.

"Since I was pregnant we knew that there were kidney issues," Erin Dow-

ney-Tarnowski said. "Basically, they were functioning but not as well as they needed to.

"They knew from birth that, at some point, he would need a transplant."

In 2016, Lucas, of Westland, received a kidney transplant at age 11. During that time, hospital staff approached the family about Make-A-Wish Michigan.

The nonprofit grants critically- and chronically-ill children a "wish" of their choosing, which can range from a family vacation to meeting a celebrity. Every year, the nonprofit grants about 15,000 wishes for kids.

Lucas wanted to visit the set of "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker."

"We actually went on the set while

they were filming," Downey-Tarnowski said. "It was for the last one. ... He did get to go on the Millennium Falcon, a tour of the set that was being used, he got to sit in an X-Wing starfighter, try on some of the costumes, play with some of the props."

See **FAMILY**, Page 9A

FOOTBALL RETURNS



Farmington QB Jalen Silver lofts a pass just before Groves defender Evan Parker tackles him. It was a high-scoring affair with 73 points total in the high school football teams' season opener. Groves won, 42-31. Find more sports on **Page 1B** and online at HometownLife.com. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Westborn Market recognizes employees

David Veselenak HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Unlike many others, Pamela Poulos couldn't work from home for the last six months during the coronavirus pandemic.

The shift leader at Westborn Market in downtown Plymouth has come to work every week since the first cases in Michigan were discovered back in March and found the community and experience worthwhile.

"I think people trust us," said Poulos, who is from Westland. "Once you establish that it's fresh and good all the time, people tell their friends and they'll come back."

Poulos is one of hundreds of employees who were thanked by the market's leadership team this past week.

The specialty market - which also has locations in Livonia, Dearborn and Berkley - recently recognized the efforts of its workers with a weeklong celebration that included visits from food trucks, raffles and giveaways.

The drive behind the recognition, said company CEO Bryan Bandyk, was to show support for the workers who have continually sacrificed during the pandemic, especially when most other businesses were closed down.

The company offered several months of "hero pay" earlier this year to employees when closures were at their peak in Michigan. In total, the company spent more than \$350,000 on "hero pay."

"It started with an extension of our bonus program, then - we are in the food business, we are foodies, we love to celebrate that - so then the idea of the food trucks came in," he said. "We're feeding all of our staff."

In addition, individual signs with every employee's name are placed all over each property, thanking them for the work they've done.

Grocery store employees continued to report to work in person during the height of the shutdown earlier this year, being classified as essential workers by the state. As restaurant dining rooms closed, more cooking at home took place, which in turn brought more people into grocery stores to purchase produce, meats and baking staples.

See **EMPLOYEES**, Page 9A

Hope, gloom at site of old psych hospital

Ed Wright HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

From nature-accented hiking and biking trails carved strategically through wooded terrain, to decades-old asbestos-contaminated buildings, the Northville Township property that formerly housed a state psychiatric hospital south of Seven Mile Road offers a contrasting landscape.

A significant step toward turning the sprawling property into a multi-dimensional park - the blueprint was unveiled in 2012 as the Twenty21 7 Mile Master Plan - unfolded in June with the opening of a series of beginner-friendly, wooded biking trails on the southeast section of the property.

A second series of trails - designed more for experienced bikers and hikers - is expected to open this fall, pending

the completion of a connector trail that will merge the two sets of trails, and the addition of signage, township Clerk Marjorie Banner said.

Following a township-wide naming contest, the area was tagged Legacy Park "because Northville Township voters approved a 2009 millage to buy property to preserve and protect the

See **HOSPITAL**, Page 8A



Canton nears 1,100 COVID-19 cases with highest uptick

Susan Vela HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Canton Township is nearing 1,100 COVID-19 cases with the greatest weekly uptick for western Wayne County.

According to a Hometown Life analysis of Wayne County data, Canton Township experienced a 6% Thursday-to-Thursday rise in cases.

County data indicated the township had 1,080 cases so far on Thursday, Sept. 17, compared to 1,019 on Thursday, Sept. 10.

Overall, most communities saw smaller increases than the previous week. Northville city and township experienced a 5.5% jump. Plymouth city and township experienced a 5.4% hike. Other communities saw their increases stay below 5%.

Only Westland's week-to-week rate worsened, registering 3.2% on Thursday compared to the prior 2.4%.

Both the Northville and Wayne communities experienced one COVID-19-re-

lated death.

Regarding age groups across the county, the youngest of up to 29 years of age experienced the highest Thursday-to-Thursday jump, increasing 7.2%, with 4,768 cases. That's better than the prior Thursday-to-Thursday 11.6% increase for that age group.

The oldest age group of 80 years or more accounted for the most deaths.

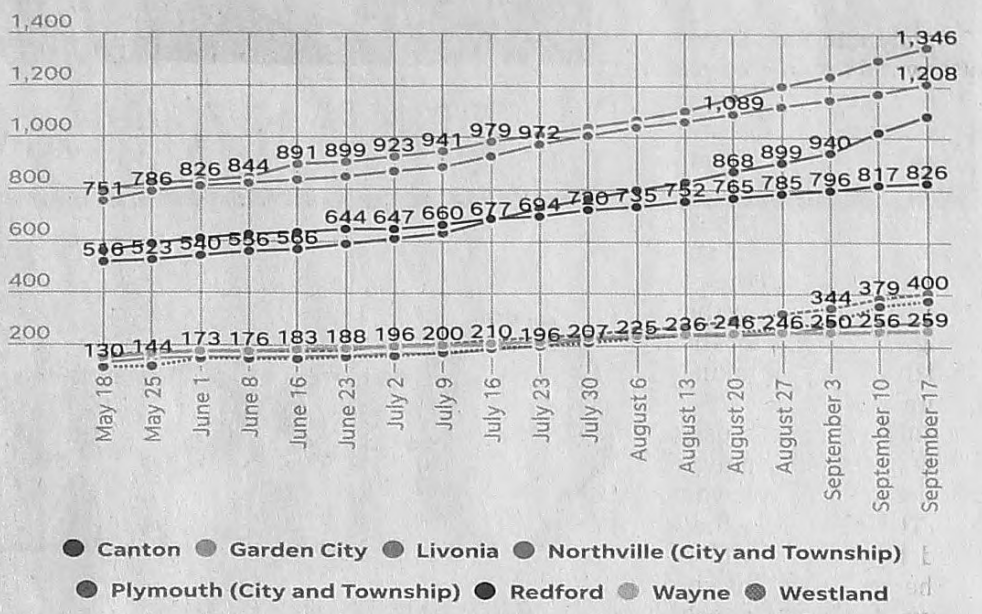
Also countywide, there were a total of 17,963 cases and 1,282 deaths counted for Thursday. Nursing homes accounted for 5.9% of the cases and 36.5% of the deaths.

The state of Michigan tallied 114,692 confirmed cases and 6,632 deaths, along with 12,030 probable cases and 323 probable deaths.

Here is a look at how the confirmed case rates have been trending in Wayne County:

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

Wayne County COVID-19 confirmed cases trend



hometownlife.com

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School for special-needs kids confirms COVID-19 case

Ed Wright HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A student or staff member at Northville's Cooke School has been positively diagnosed with COVID-19, Northville Public Schools announced in an email Sept. 16 to parents and staff.

"We are working closely with the Wayne County Health Department and have identified possible exposures so as to prevent further cases," the email stated. "No further action is required for (students or staff members) at this time."

People who were in close contact with the infected individual have been notified by NPS in coordination with the local health department and were required to self-quarantine.

The district announced the school will be disinfected in applicable areas. The procedure may include spraying classrooms, hallways and common areas as needed with a sanitizer, along with other methods of disinfection.



Cooke School in Northville said Sept. 16 in a letter to parents and staff that it has a positive COVID-19 case in its ranks. COURTESY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Cooke School is a special-education center that services students from 12 local school districts in western Wayne County. Its student population includes students ages 3 through 26 who are severely cognitively impaired, severely multiply impaired, and students dual-diagnosed with a cognitive and emo-

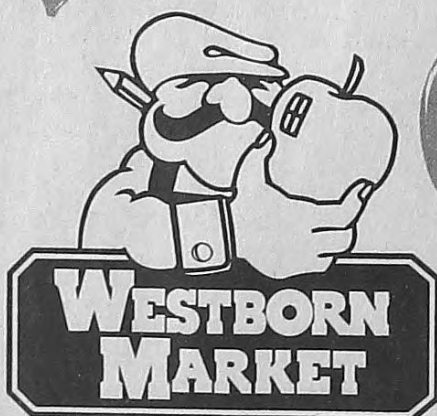
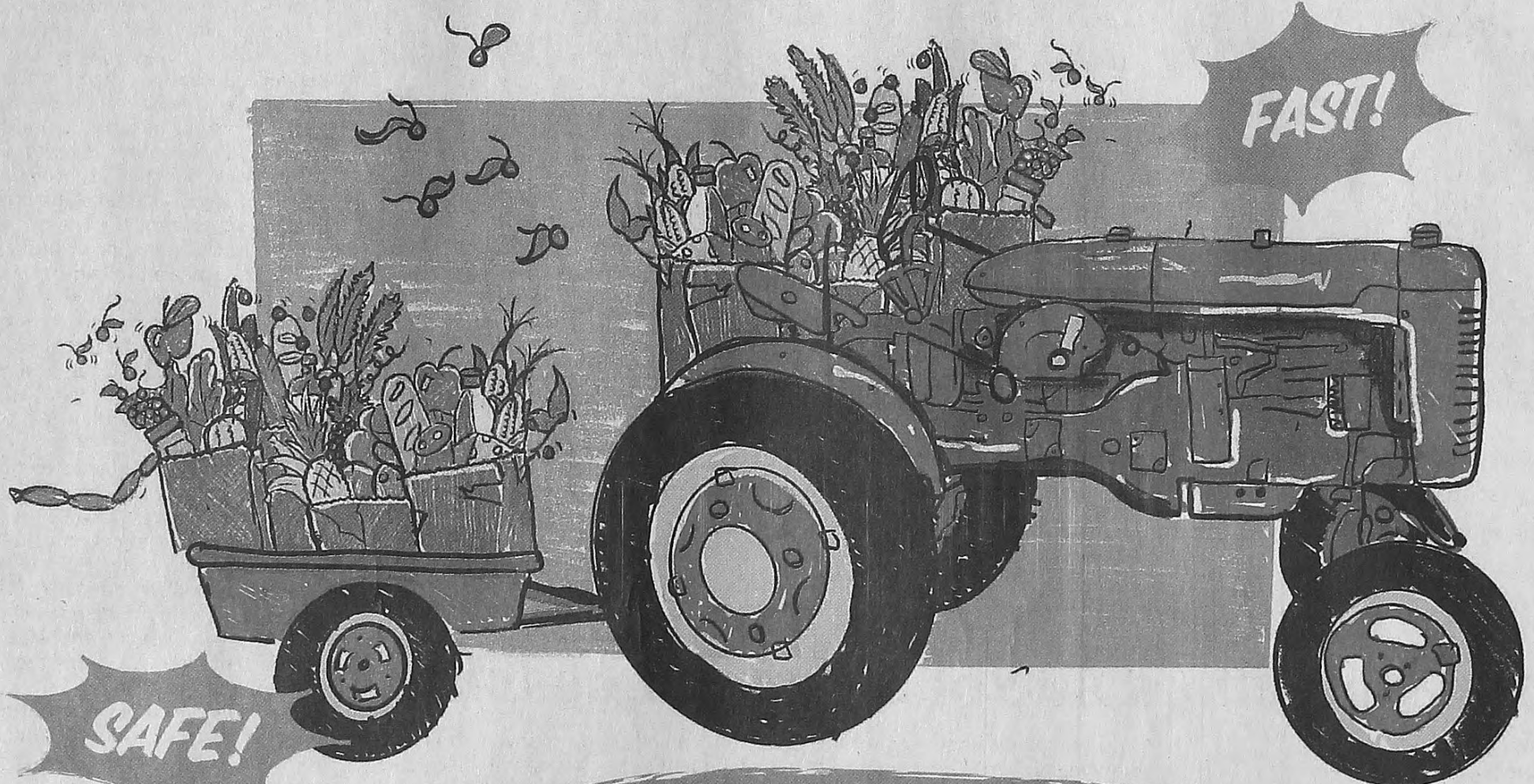
tional impairment.

The special-education center is funded by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency and operated by Northville Public Schools.

Contact reporter Ed Wright at ewright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.

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Couple trades corporate life for one on the farm

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Cindy and Rich Kern left the corporate world for greener pastures. They spend their days outside, caring for a flock of animals and tending vegetables as owners of Cardinal Farms in Salem Township.

Farm living suits them just fine. On a recent warm, sunny afternoon, the couple strolled their 10-acre property and discussed how they decided farm living was the life for them, leaving behind the office and taking a turn into the natural world.

"Either this ages us prematurely or keeps us young," Cindy joked. "It's very physical, and keeps your mind sharp, too. This feels like the integration of mind, body and spirit."

The previous night, she was up trying to give a sow, previously lethargic, an antibiotic for a suspected infection. After seeing signs of liveliness from the pig, she concluded it wasn't as ill as she previously thought.

It's all part of a learning curve and the Kerns feel fortunate they've had good mentors in their new venture.

Rich said there is always something to build and always something to fix on the farm by 8 Mile and Pontiac Trail.

"Luckily, I like building and fixing things," he said.

The couple never saw this in their future when they married 11 years ago.

Cindy had been an insurance broker and worked in ministry after earning her master's degree in biblical studies. Rich was on the cusp of retirement after three decades in banking.

Starting at Maybury

In 2016, Cindy began working at Maybury Farm in Northville, parting ways in 2019 as director. She cites Maybury, where Rich also volunteered, as giving her the passion for farming and the incentive to start her own business, providing food to consumers at the South Lyon Farmers Market or through their cooperative and subscription service.

Interest in local food markets has been increasing over the last decade, Cindy said, as people develop a desire to be more informed about nutritional val-



Rich Kern greets goats Tapas and Taco, who lost their mother soon after their birth and had to be bottle-raised. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ue and veer away from processed food.

"COVID has only served to increase interest. People want to know what is going in their bodies and the bodies of their family," she said. "There's a tension because they want that (locally, humanely grown, organic food), but boy, it's expensive. If you want food grown or raised or processed a certain way, there's a cost to that so it's sustainable."

Last year, she completed a nine-month course in organic farming through Michigan State University. But nothing substitutes for her on-the-job training.

The Kerns took a diversified approach to farming. They knew they wanted to raise and breed livestock. They now have almost 90 animals: 11 sheep, 13 goats, 23 pigs, 38 chickens and one rooster named Eduardo.

Cindy recognizes that not everyone eats meat, but she looks upon her farm as an opportunity to demonstrate to people that if you raise animals for food, there is a proper way to do it: with affection and humanity.

Some of the pigs and sheep will be

sold for meat. The Kerns intended to sell goats for meat, as well, but when a pregnant goat they purchased last fall died shortly after giving birth to triplets, the couple brought the kids in the house, hand-raising them.

Now Salsa, Taco and Tapas are dairy goats, along with all the goats on the farm. Rich takes them on walks.

The chickens are strictly for laying eggs and are being trained to lay them in their nesting boxes where the Kerns can find them.

"It was like an Easter egg hunt here initially," Cindy joked.

No typical day on the farm

In addition to the livestock, the Kerns tend a half-acre of diverse crops: peppers, tomatoes, lettuce, herbs, beans, carrots, turnips, radishes, garlic, spinach, zucchini, squash and onions. They have a 100-foot hoop house that extends the growing season and use organic gardening practices, although they are not certified organic.

"I can grow an incredible quantity of

food in a half-acre because I have 100-foot beds, 30 inches wide, and grow the crops close together," Cindy said. "When I am done, I flip that bed and grow something else."

Every day, she gets up to check on vegetable transplants growing in their basement and then does a field walk, looking for pests or diseases and checking what needs to be harvested, setting the agenda for the day.

Meanwhile, Rich's priority is feeding the animals twice a day, giving them water, checking their hay and seeing if there are any medical issues.

"We just had a ton of new fencing put on. The ram was bent on escaping to go see the ladies, over and over and over," Cindy said. "Or if an animal is sick or there is a disease with a crop, you have to stop what you are doing."

"It's an incredible amount of arduous work."

Mostly, they are bearing all of the workload, with no staff except an occasional part-time helper.

A humbling profession

The biggest challenge of the farm is a lack of control; Cindy cited the weather and the animals under her care. Farming is humbling, and she knows she is a steward of the land and a small part of a much larger process. But her role also gives her joy - she gets to watch animals give birth and put seeds in the ground and watch both grow.

"It is rewarding to watch the way nature is ordered," she said. "The next level is to be caretaker for those things and offer them to other people and see the connections it makes for them to their food and even just flowers."

Farming is not for the faint of heart, Rich said, but he enjoys the rhythm of it, the engagement with the animals and knowing at the end of the day he has poured himself into his work and has made a difference. At age 50, he said, he found himself wondering who he was.

"You find parts of yourself that are sleeping and you gotta wake them up," he said.

He did. Now 59, he knows who he is. He's a farmer.

Learn more about Cardinal Farms at www.cardinal-farms.com.

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Nitric oxide won the Nobel Prize in 1998. It's why "the little blue pill" works. More than 200,000 studies confirm it's the key to superior sexual performance.

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One double-blind, placebo-controlled study (the "gold-standard" of research) involved a group of 70-year-old men.

They didn't exercise. They didn't eat healthy. And researchers reported their "nitric oxide availability was almost totally compromised," resulting in blood flow less than HALF of a man in peak sexual health.

But only five minutes after the first dose their blood flow increased 275%, back to levels of a perfectly healthy 31-year-old man! "It's amazing," remarks nitric oxide expert Dr. Al Sears. "That's like giving 70-year-old men the sexual power of 30-year-olds."

WHY SO MUCH EXCITEMENT?

Despite the billions men spend annually on older nitric oxide therapies, there's one well-known problem with them.

They don't always work.

A very distinguished and awarded doctor practicing at a prestigious Massachusetts hospital who has studied Nitric Oxide for over 43 years states a "deficiency of bioactive nitric oxide... leads to impaired endothelium-dependent vasorelaxation."

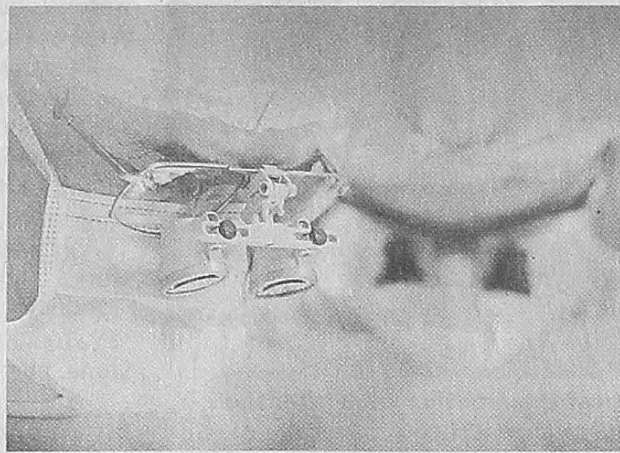
In plain English, these older products may increase levels of nitric oxide. But that's only half the battle. If it's not bioactively available then your body can't absorb it to produce an erection.

Experts simply call it the nitric oxide "glitch." And until now, there's never been a solution.

NEXT GENERATION NITRIC OXIDE FORMULA FLYING OFF SHELVES

Upon further research, America's No. 1 men's health expert Dr. Al Sears discovered certain nutrients fix this "glitch" resulting in 275% better blood flow.

He's combined those nutrients with proven nitric oxide boosters in a new formula called *Primal Max Red*. In clinical trials, 5,000 mg is required for satisfying



A new discovery that increases nitric oxide availability was recently proven in a clinical trial to boost blood flow 275%

sexual performance. *Primal Max Red* contains a bigger, 9,000 mg per serving dose. It's become so popular, he's having trouble keeping it in stock.

Dr. Sears is the author of more than 500 scientific papers. Thousands of people listened to him speak at the recent Palm Beach Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz, NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath recently visited his clinic, the **Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine**.

Primal Max Red has only been available for a few months - but everyone who takes it reports a big difference. "I have the energy to have sex three times in one day, WOW! That has not happened in years. Oh, by the way I am 62," says Jonathan K. from Birmingham, AL.

HOW IT WORKS

Loss of erection power starts with your blood vessels. Specifically, the inside layer called the endothelium where nitric oxide is made.

The problem is various factors THICKEN your blood vessels as you age. This blocks availability causing the nitric oxide "glitch." The result is difficulty in getting and sustaining a healthy erection.

How bad is the problem?

Researcher shows the typical 40-year-old man absorbs 50% less nitric oxide. At 50, that drops to 25%. And once you pass 60 just a measly 15% gets through.

To make matters worse, nitric oxide levels start declining in your 30's. And by 70, nitric oxide production is down an alarming 75%.

Primal Max Red is the first formula to tackle both problems. Combining powerful nitric oxide boosters and a proven delivery mechanism that defeats the nitric oxide "glitch" resulting in 275% better blood flow. There's not enough space here to fully explain how it works, so Dr. Sears will send anyone who orders *Primal Max Red* a free special report that explains everything.

MORE CLINICAL RESULTS

Nutrients in *Primal Max Red* have logged impressive results.

In a *Journal of Applied Physiology* study, one resulted in a 30 times MORE nitric oxide. And these increased levels lasted up to 12 hours.

"I measured my nitric oxide levels, you can buy a test kit from Amazon," reports 48-year-old Jeff O. "Monday night I showed depleted."

Then he used ingredients in *Primal Max Red* and, "The results were off the charts. I first woke around 3 a.m. on Tuesday very excited. My nitric oxide levels measured at the top end of the range."

FREE BONUS TESTOSTERONE BOOSTER

Every order also gets Dr. Sears testosterone boosting formula *Primal Max Black* for free.

"If you want passionate 'rip your clothes off' sex you had in your younger days, you need nitric oxide to get your erection going. And testosterone for energy and drive," says Dr. Sears. "You get both with *Primal Max Red* and *Primal Max Black*."

HOW TO GET PRIMAL MAX

To secure free bottles of *Primal Max Black* and get the hot, new *Primal Max Red* formula, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-576-8987 within the next 48 hours. "It's not available in drug stores yet," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship directly to the customer."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about *Primal Max*, all orders are backed by a 100% money-back guarantee. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days from purchase date, and I'll send you all your money back," he says.

The Hotline will be open for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to restock. Call 1-800-576-8987 to secure your limited supply of *Primal Max Red* and free bottles of *Primal Max Black*. You don't need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. Use Promo Code NP0920PMAX225 when you call in. Lines are frequently busy, but all calls will be answered.

Livonia man, 37, dies in SUV-bicycle collision

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A bicyclist died Sept. 17 after a vehicle struck him along southbound Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills.

Police said the Livonia bicyclist, 37, was pronounced dead at the scene.

He apparently was south of the Liberty Street intersection, which is between Shiawassee Street and Grand River Avenue, when a Ford Explorer

struck him at 9:20 p.m.

The SUV's driver stopped to help and is cooperating with investigators. Alcohol and drugs do not seem to be factors in the collision.

An investigation continues. Anyone with information is asked to call Farmington Hills police at 248-871-2610.

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

Police: Planned Parenthood protesters disrupted students

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Anti-abortion activists had to deal with Livonia police after raising their voices outside the Planned Parenthood building on Farmington Road.

According to a redacted police report, Planned Parenthood's neighbors said the activists were yelling, picketing and using a megaphone the morning of Sept. 9.

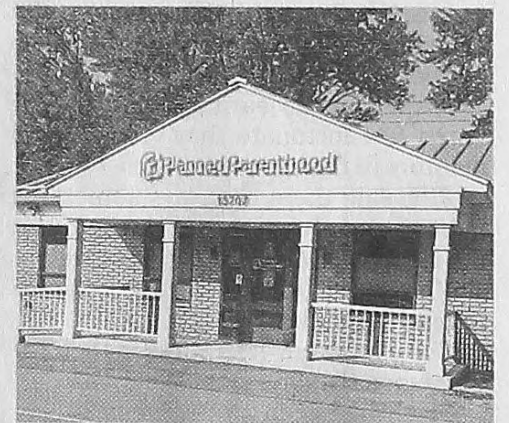
Police visited the 15707 Farmington Road site at 11:12 a.m., soon after they received the noise disturbance complaint.

One activist said she was there to protest abortions and to advise women against doing evil against their unborn babies. Another had a record of disturbing the peace at similar protests.

One neighbor said his co-workers couldn't hear him during a Zoom meeting. Another said her son's teacher asked him to sign off from a virtual learning session because of the yelling in the background.

A grandmother began recording the activists because her grandson couldn't focus on schoolwork and attempts to quiet the abortion protesters failed.

At least one of the activists initially refused to give her full name, and their names were redacted in the police report.

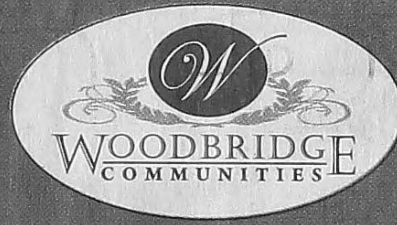


Anti-abortion activists protested at Planned Parenthood-Livonia Health Center on Farmington Road on Sept. 9. SUSAN VELA/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Planned Parenthood moved to Farmington Road from Ann Arbor Road, west of Newburgh Road, around the start of 2019.

Since then, some people have approached Livonia City Council regarding the protesters who campaign outside the Planned Parenthood offices. These critics say they are too loud and use extraordinarily graphic images.

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



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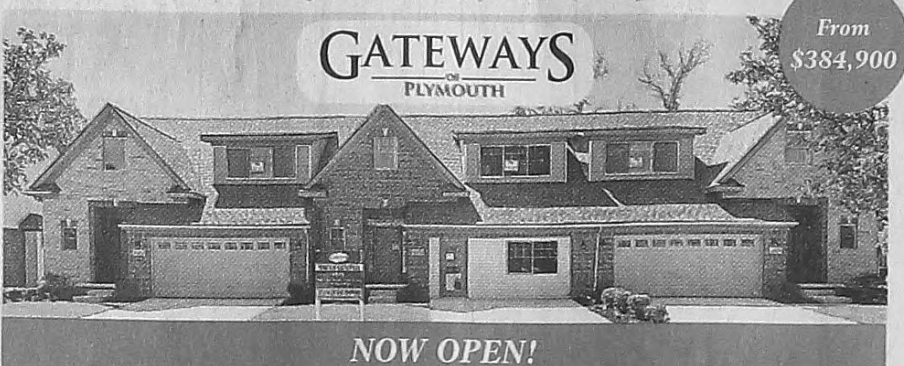
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The market and the harvest moon



Walt Gajewski
Guest columnist

Fall in Michigan has officially arrived as of 9:31 a.m. Tuesday, marked by the autumnal equinox: that point at which the sun is directly above the equator and the hours of night and day are equally balanced.

Being a Libra, I can appreciate this as, astrologically, the sign of Libra equates to balance and harmony, to which I say: Bring on the fall!

These are times to savor and enjoy as the light of our days gives way to quickening shadows and crispier nights. I would characterize summer as "carefree" and fall as being "collective" – that time to take stock and shore up. For me it's taking comfort in the simple act of putting another log on the fire while listening to Cat Stevens' "Tea for the Tillerman."

Meanwhile, on fall Saturdays here in Farmington, there is great abundance at the farmers market. And with that comes a certain balance, if you will, as we enjoy the fruits and vegetables from a late-summer stock of corn, tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, zucchini and peppers, while on the other side of the seasonal scale we are now seeing hearty squash, sweet broccoli, apples, plums, sweet potatoes, parsnips and pumpkins. The fulcrum, of course, is in our hearty root stock of carrots, beets, potatoes, garlic and onions.

All the good food atop our farmhouse tables is a spark to our primal DNA as the changing of the seasons stokes our appetites for the comfort of food. I believe there is an overarching unity that calls us to market – underscored by food as a common denominator. It makes everyone feel welcome, balanced and in harmony for finding our food outdoors in the open air.

Last Saturday was a prime example. I pulled into the market at 6 a.m., taking note of the temperature, which was standing at a frigid 37 degrees. I doused my truck lights before switching off the engine and the



Fall produce joins summer's bounty on farmer Bill Gass's tables at the Sept. 19 market.

COURTESY OF FARMINGTON FARMERS MARKET

warmth of the cab. All was in the harmony of darkness before dawn. I thought to myself: It's going to be a long day and a long wait for the feel of 50 degrees.

Stepping out, I snapped shut the buttons on my thick, checkered flannel shirt, donned my baseball cap and stepped into a market clamoring for the light of a new day. As sure as the skies would turn blue under a bright orange sun, the people came.

By 10 a.m., volunteers were saying it was as if a line of buses had pulled up. By day's end, more than 4,900 people had come to market, harmoniously wearing masks and respecting each other's space while finding good food.

The next astronomically significant agricultural event comes our way Oct. 1 when the first full moon of fall rises as the sun is setting. Fittingly, it is called the harvest moon because, in bygone days during this night of endless light, the farmers would stay in the fields longer to reap the harvest.

On Oct. 3, we will bring you the market of the harvest moon. On this day, our farmers and food artisans will pay forward the bounty of the season with food donations to CARES of Farmington Hills and the Neighborhood House, helping feed local families in need. This is made possible by all of our shoppers.

Donating food is our way of paying forward the bounty we have harvested. As much as we have a long-standing tradition of celebrating the arrival of fall, this year's autumnal equinox brings a time for reflection and appreciation for the good food that comes to Farmington every Saturday.

So thank you. And until next time, here's saying: See you at the market.

Walt Gajewski is the Farmington Farmers Market manager.

Consider this when reviewing Ford's early retirement offer



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Dear Rick

Ford is offering early retirement and I have chosen to accept it. I was planning to retire at the end of the year, so for me this is a bonus. I do, however, have some questions that I hope you can help me with.

My first question deals with my 401(k) plan. My plan is to transfer the money into an IRA when I leave Ford. I don't see any advantage in leaving it there; is there one?

My next question deals with Social Security. I am 67 and therefore entitled to my full Social Security benefits. However, I don't need the money at this time. Not only is my wife going to continue to work for a few years, but I will also have a distribution from an estate where I was the beneficiary. Therefore, does it make sense to delay Social Security?

Finally, regarding the money I receive from my early retirement, I've been told that because it is like severance pay, you don't have to pay taxes on it; is that true?

Ted

Dear Ted

I agree that it makes sense to accept the offer and to transfer your 401(k) money into an IRA. My general belief is that you have much greater flexibility in an IRA. However, like everything else, there are exceptions to the rules.

I would not recommend someone transfer their 401(k) into anything that has high costs and high commissions, such as a variable annuity. In too many cases when people move their 401(k) money into an IRA, they pay unnecessary expenses. Make sure you are using low-cost, commission-free investments.

With regards to Social Security, I think you are right on. When you delay your Social Security from your current age to 70, you earn an 8 percent return yearly on your money.

The money you receive from your early retirement is taxed to you as ordinary income. It does not matter how the employer classifies the money; the money is coming from your employer, therefore, it is taxable.

Many people in our area are receiving offers from Ford, as well as other companies. In reviewing these offers, the key is to look at your individual situation.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. Email Rick at rick@bloomassetmanagement.com

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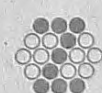
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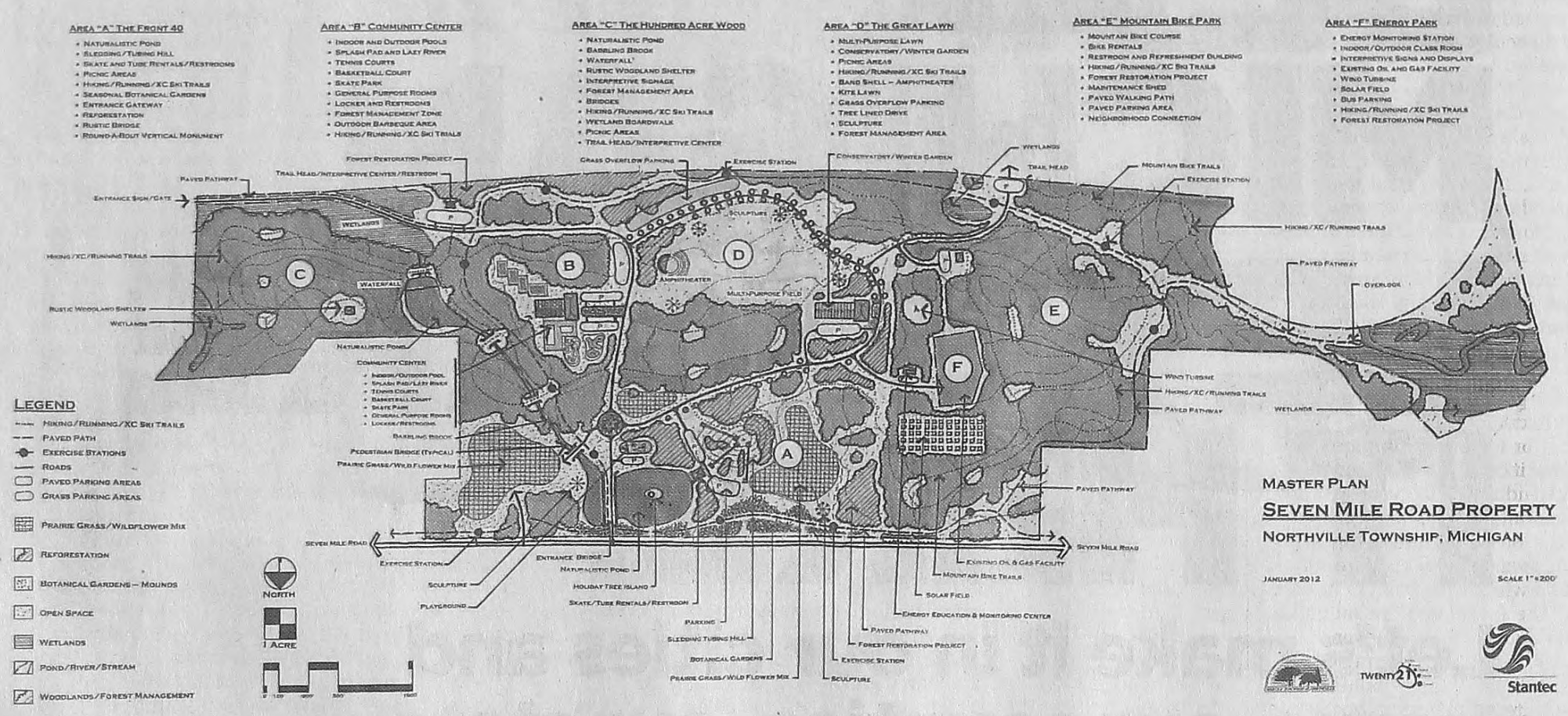
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Let's make it in our cities and towns, our counties, our state, *this country*. Let's reshore opportunity—let's bring back domestic manufacturing and have more of it in our own backyard. Let's build the factories and warehouses, large and small, that build community right here in the Wolverine State, that give the recent grad in Ann Arbor a shot at a new career and the family in Chadsey Condon a decent paycheck with real benefits, the kinds that benefit us all. We have facilities of our own in Troy and Plymouth and know firsthand what making things in a community can do for a community. So, let's commit. The reshoring conversation is happening all around us. Join in. Let's take care of each other. Let's make it here.





Park Master Plan



MASTER PLAN
SEVEN MILE ROAD PROPERTY
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN
JANUARY 2012
SCALE 1"=200'

An overview of the 7 Mile Master Plan for the property formerly used by the state psychiatric hospital in Northville Township COURTESY OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Hospital

Continued from Page 1A

area," the township's website declares. "It is a legacy for future township residents, a legacy for our children," Banner said. "We have received a number of positive comments from people who have used the new trails. We can't wait for the western-end trails to open, hopefully sometime in October." Along with development of the trails comes the remains of 11 of the 22 buildings – most contaminated with health-endangering asbestos – that housed patients at the hospital complex, which closed in 2003. With no funding source on the horizon to clear the grounds of the remain-

ing structures, the complete renovation of the area seems several years away from fruition. "The buildings that still remain on the property are fenced off so that they cannot be accessed by the public," Banner said. "There is asbestos in those buildings, so they are not safe." Incoming supervisor Mark Abbo, who defeated incumbent Bob Nix in the Aug. 4 primary, said the future development of the property will be near the forefront of his to-do list after he officially takes office Nov. 20. "I am planning on conducting a thorough evaluation of the property and updating the master plan if necessary," Abbo said. "I plan on engaging with the community to get their thoughts on taking care of the issues that site still has, including finding funding sources to

clear the existing buildings. "Ultimately, we want to make that site as operational as possible as soon as possible, with the No. 1 priority, of course, the safety of our residents." Abbo was the township supervisor in 2012 when the master plan was approved. The hospital's main structure was demolished in 2018 at a cost of approximately \$9 million – funding that was secured in part by money the township acquired from the sale of property near Beck and Five Mile roads that formerly served as the site of the Scott Correctional Facility. The demolition of the eight-story main hospital was initially set to cost \$5.8 million; however, the discovery – and the removal process – of asbestos in the building raised that price tag.

Banner said she expects the newly-opened trails system to be available throughout the winter months as they offer prime territory for cross-country skiing and cold-weather hiking. The property's master plan was adopted by the Northville Township Board of Trustees on Jan. 26, 2012, as a road map for a potential 30- to 50-year phased development. "The journey could be as modest as constructing trails for a walk in the woods or as complex as constructing recreational, educational and environmental facilities," language in the master plan states. "The plan does not prescribe an exact process that must be followed in moving ahead; instead it provides placeholders for facilities when the desire and resources become available."

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Family

Continued from Page 1A

Downey-Tarnowski said Make-A-Wish gave her son something to look forward to during what was an especially difficult time in his life. So, the family decided to give back through Make-A-Wish Michigan's weekend-long Trailblaze Challenge, a 21-mile hike that usually takes place in Manistee.

Downey-Turnowski and her husband, Joe, completed the trek in 2019, and the whole family went this year.

However, the pandemic kept Make-A-Wish from holding a group challenge Sept. 11-13. So, the Downey-Tarnowski family did the hike locally at Maybury State Park in Northville Township. For the summer, the family trained with a volunteer hike leader who served as their guide for the weekend.

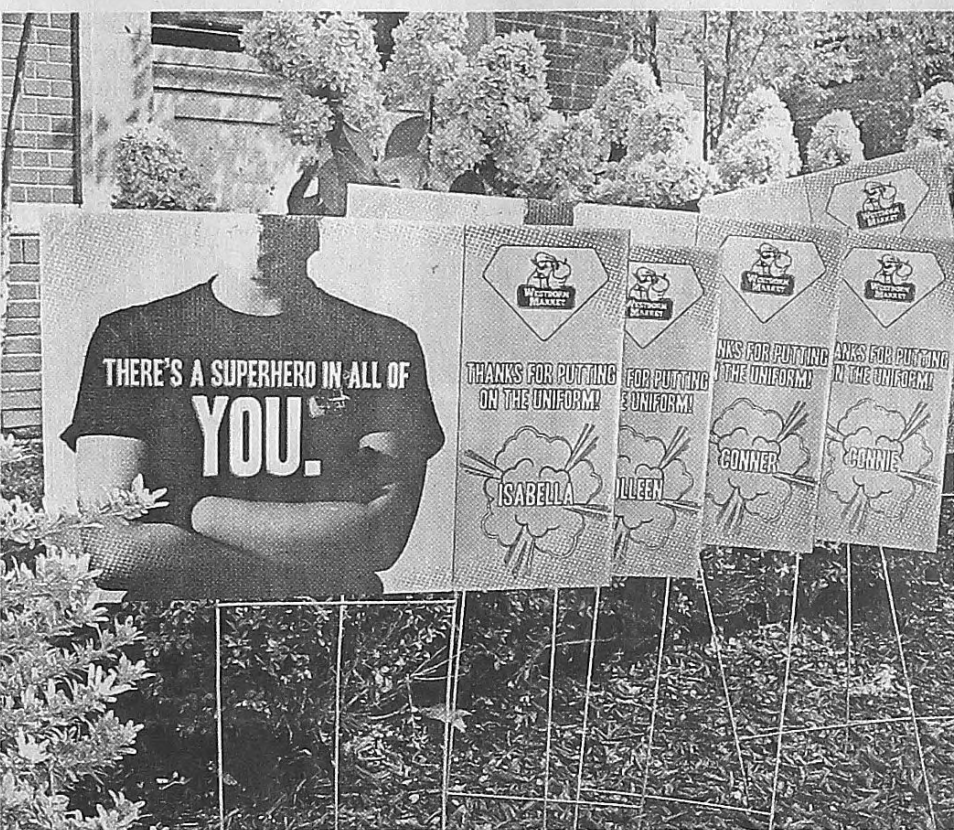
"I know two kids locally that are waiting for their wishes, plus (we've seen) what it did for Lucas," Downey-Tarnowski said. "Over the year-and-a-half that we waited, they were always sending him notes and making him feel so good. I just wanted to make sure other kids got their wishes."

The family had an online donation page and collected over 20,000 pop cans. In all, the family raised \$4,070 and is still accepting donations on their website. Throughout Michigan, hikers raised over \$76,500 this year.

Contact reporter Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com.



From left, Lucas Downey-Tarnowski, his sister Jillian, mom Erin, step-father Joe and, at center, their dog Clover, pose for a photo before starting their 21-mile hike for Make-A-Wish Michigan's Trailblaze Challenge. COURTESY OF ERIN DOWNEY-TARNOWSKI



Westborn Market features the names of its associates on signs outside its Penniman Street location in downtown Plymouth. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Employees

Continued from Page 1A

At the beginning of the pandemic, Poulos – who won a \$100 gas card in a raffle earlier in the week as a part of the recognition – said workers had to change some of their routines at the store located at 860 Penniman St., including creating individual containers of product such as flour. With the stores unable to get individually-packaged items, Westborn Market bought such goods in bulk and separated them on their own.

"We did a lot of packaging of dry goods for a while in the beginning," she said. "Dry goods were kind scarce like flour and such. So we were bagging up flour."

None of Westborn Market's more than 400 employees were furloughed during the lockdown, Bandyk said, with most employees choosing to come to work during that time and stores even trying to add staff to keep up with demand.

He said none of the market's stores have seen any COVID-19 issues among employees, something he attributes to action the company took early on.

That includes bringing in a company to clean the stores daily after close and requiring face coverings for its employees and customers.

Bandyk said Westborn Market began requiring face coverings inside its stores several weeks before it was mandated by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer earlier this summer.

"We went firm with the policy before it was an executive order," he said. "It's just something we're really passionate about."

While the heightened stress of the pandemic may have gotten to some in the grocery business, that wasn't the case with Poulos. She said working in downtown Plymouth makes her feel like she's in Stars Hollow, the fictional Connecticut town from the television show

"It started with an extension of our bonus program, then – we are in the food business, we are foodies, we love to celebrate that – so then the idea of the food trucks came in. We're feeding all of our staff."

Bryan Bandyk CEO, Westborn Market

"Gilmore Girls."

"Around here, I think everyone is pretty pleasant," Poulos said. "We seem to be busier than when I first started here with COVID happening. It's really rocking."

While it appears the pandemic has flattened in Michigan for the time being, Bandyk said the market's leadership knows it could get bad again very quickly. If that does happen, he said they hope to approach employee recognition again in a positive way.

"We're going to kind of react to what happens and what nature gives us," he said.

Marisa Morales, the Plymouth store manager and a human resources specialist for Westborn Market, said while it has been a difficult time for the employees there, it's been an experience that will better the store in the long run.

"It's been very humbling. Our staff has just been amazing and it's such a whirlwind that it's so hard to remember the early days," she said. "If anything, it's brought us all closer together."

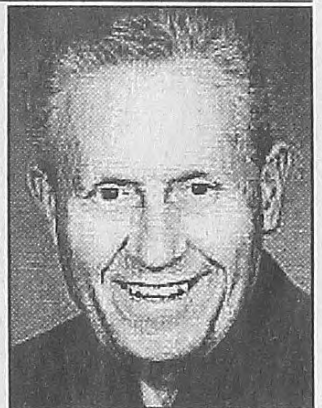
"We're a stronger team for it."

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

Obituaries

Wanda Garren

BELLEVILLE - "Wanda Kay Baby" Garren, September 17, 2020 age 66 of Belleville. Loving mother of Bernadette (John) McDonald and Jacob (Ashley) Bowen. Proud grandmother of Charlotte, Kayla, George, Dylan, Lura and Jack. Beloved daughter of the late Homer and the late Alice Garren. Dear sister of Homer Jr., Sandra, Rayburn, Elizabeth and the late Loretta. Wanda loved to spend time with family and friends. She loved good food and music. Wanda was a two-time cancer survivor. Memorial Service Saturday, September 26th 12 PM at Cornerstone Christian Church, 44500 Willis Road in Sumpter Township. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076. Arrangements entrusted with Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, Westland. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenh.com



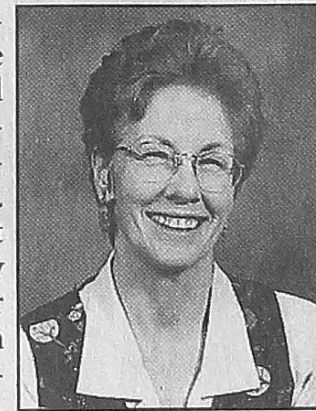
Richard C Stimac

LIVONIA - Age 77 of Livonia, passed away on September 15, 2020 surrounded by his family. Beloved husband of Marilyn for 54 wonderful years. Loving father of David (Erika) and Amy (Ryan) Crosby. Cherished grandpa of Molly Anne. Richard leaves behind many loving family members and friends. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or the Michigan Cancer Society. Please share memories at fredwood-funeralhome.com



Sue Colling Gniewek

LIVONIA - Our wonderful mother, Sue Colling Gniewek, passed away on Wednesday, September 2, just weeks before her 84th birthday. She died peacefully at home with her family surrounding her after suffering many years with Alzheimer's. She was predeceased by her husband, Conrad Gniewek, son, Lane Jae, brother, Elliott Colling and sisters Colleen Reisig and Joan Colling. She was an amazing mother to Jolie (Ed) Snow, Kyle and Torin, loving Grammy to Kori and Kendal Snow, and Gramma-in-law to Alex Hill and Owen and Jocelyn Snow.



Sue participated in many aspects of her community before her illness. She was a para-pro in the Special Ed department at Stevenson High School for many years. When her children were young she served on the PTA, Arts Commission and assisted with local political campaigns. She was an avid gardener and creative cook. She had a special knack for making everyone feel welcome and loved.

A celebration of her life will be held outside in the Snow's garden, Saturday, September 26, 2020 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. We invite you to share your stories and memories with us starting at 3:00 p.m. Light hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served. We will be COVID cautious. Please RSVP to Jolie via phone or Facebook Messenger. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. <https://act.alz.org/site/Donation>.



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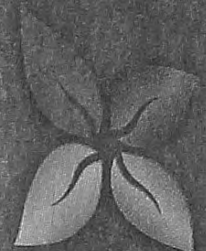
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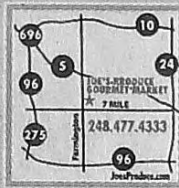
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ORGANIC

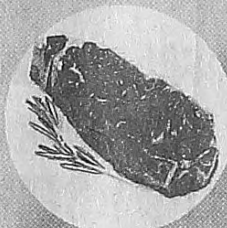
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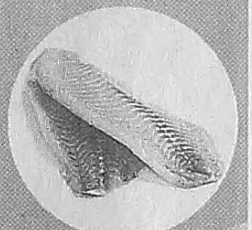
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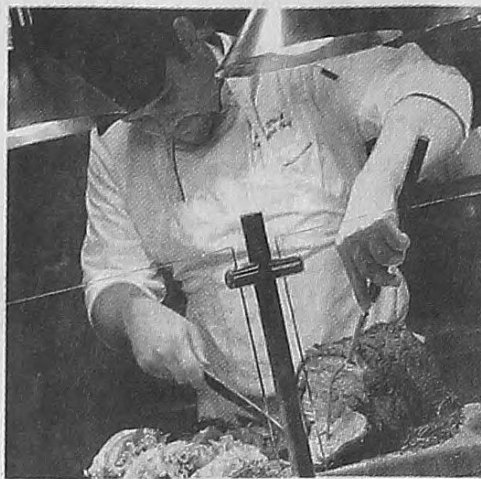
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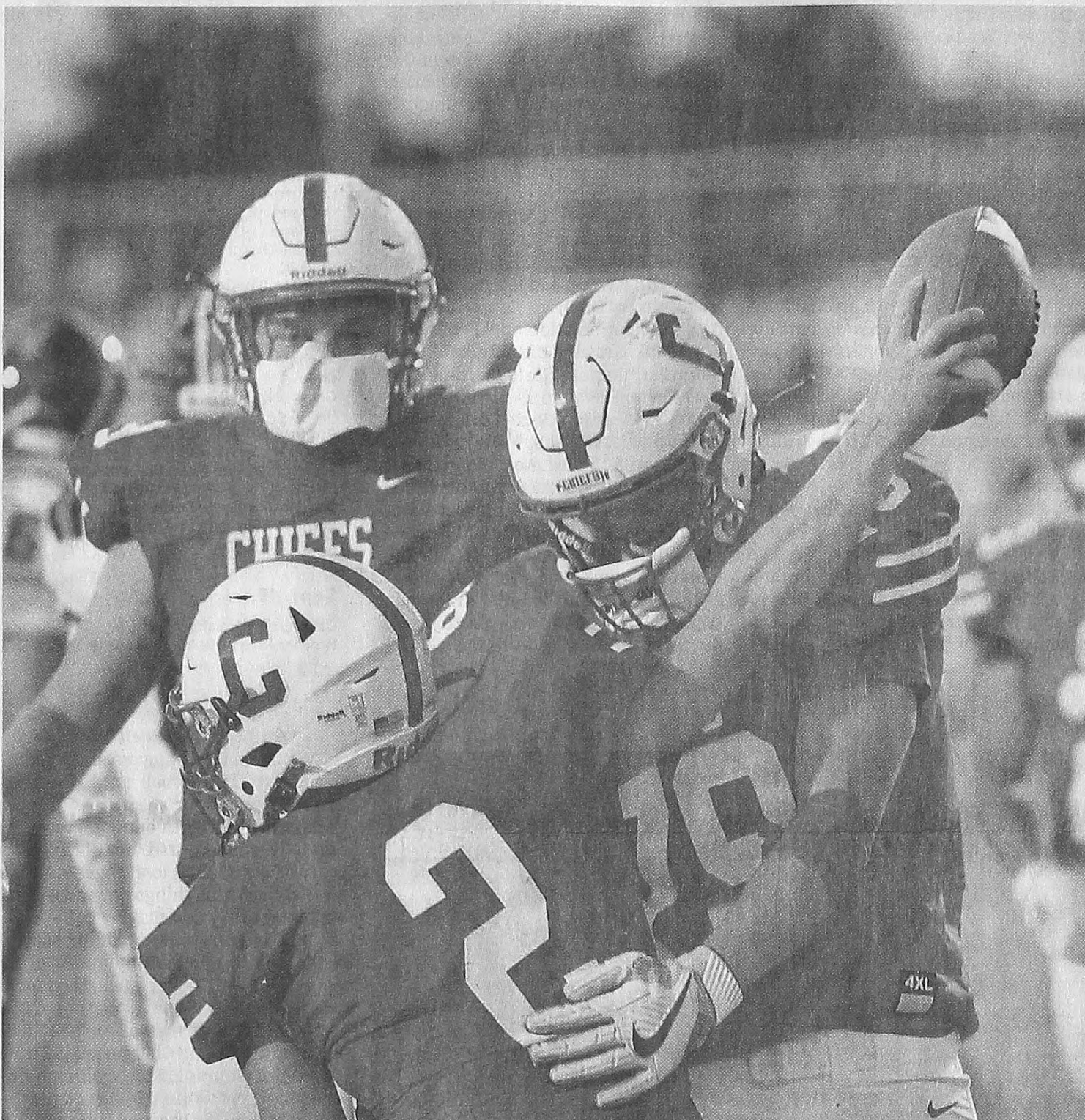
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SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Canton's Zack Badger, center, celebrates a score against Northville in the season opener. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Canton's T-offense shines, rolls Northville in opener

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

After its first snap, the Canton offense seemed out of sorts.

Senior quarterback Kaleb Burg fumbled the snap, immediately handing possession to KLA West rival Northville after the first play of the game.

But when the Mustangs had an opportunity to build off Canton's mistake, Northville handed the ball right back, as junior quarterback Jack Holland threw an interception to Canton freshman defensive back Caleb Williams.

After a three-yard rush by senior running back Zack Badger, Marco Johnson set the offense back on pace, taking the ball 71 yards for a touchdown, starting

an offensive showcase.

Canton (1-0) shined in its season opener against Northville (0-1), earning the 54-21 victory Friday night at Canton High School.

"We're encouraged, we feel good, especially after that big win," Johnson said. "We just come back next week — week by week — and hope to do the same thing every week."

Explosive offense

After the fumble to start the game, Canton scored four touchdowns in the first half — three by Johnson, who recorded 132 yards on the ground in the

See CANTON, Page 2B

"That's what's going to be really unique about this year: you don't have to win X number of games to get into the playoffs. ... We still have the opportunity to get better every day. ... We still have the opportunity to reach all the goals that we want to reach."

Matt Ladach Head football coach, Northville

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Churchill wins season opener vs. Wayne Memorial

Ben Szilag SpecialtoHometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

There have been few certain things surrounding sports this past month.

High school programs didn't know if there would be games in the fall or in the spring, let alone being able to play at all. Things took a step back in the right direction, back to some semblance of normalcy as Livonia Churchill faced Wayne Memorial on the gridiron on Friday night

"It was great. I'm just happy for the kids that they got the opportunity to play again," Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo said. "We were excited to play."

That excitement turned into near perfect execution as Churchill (1-0) cruised past Memorial (0-1) 44-6.

Powerful 1-2 punch

Leading the way for Churchill was its backfield of senior quarterback Gavin Brooks and junior running back Boston Clegg Jr that executed the Chargers' game plan as crisply as the cool autumn air.

After a blocked punt on the opening drive, Brooks was in trouble on third down as he escaped a crashing Zebra defense. Calmly rolling to his left, Clegg Jr slipped into the flat and caught a touch pass near the sideline, and burst ahead for 24-yards for the opening score and a 6-0 lead.

"My vision allows me to see the holes my line open up, and then I just burst through," Brooks said. "If there's someone there to fill, I'm going to lower my shoulder to get those tough yards."

Clegg Jr. had limited carries in the first half, but carried the ball four times for 17 yards with three touchdowns, completing his four touchdown night.

Brooks, on the other hand, used his feet when he had to, as well as his arm. The senior kept the ball three times for 52 yards. He threw the ball seven times for 88 yards and three touchdowns.

"I spent a lot of time leading up to this week watching film, and making sure I knew exactly what we were getting ourselves into," Brooks said. "We got exactly what we thought we'd get and we executed very well."

Two of Brooks' touchdown passes came on a seam route to junior Bailey Brooks on a 34-yard pass and to senior Jimmy Targosz on a 30-yard pass in the first half.

"Gavin is just a gym rat with a high IQ," DeFillippo said. "He's got a good, accurate arm and he knows our of-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2B

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Hometown Life top 10 football teams: Week 2

Colin Gay HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

With Week 2 almost here, the Hometown Life top 10 football teams ranking has changed.

Here is a look at who the top 10 teams are in the area moving into the second week of a six-game regular season.

1. Churchill (1-0, Last Week: No. 1)

The Chargers looked as advertised in their season opener against Wayne Memorial, as Gavin Brooks and the Churchill offense put up 44 points on the Zebras defense, and allowed six points. Churchill will try for its second win of the season at home against Dearborn.

2. North Farmington (1-0, Last Week: No. 3)

North Farmington quarterback Jacob Bousamra threw four touchdowns in his 2020 debut, as the Raiders came out on top in a battle with Rochester Adams, a seven-win team from a season ago. North Farmington will take on another playoff team from 2019 in Week 2: Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

3. Lakeland (1-0, Last Week: No. 4)

In a game extremely similar to their matchup in 2019, Lakeland came out on top against Walled Lake Northern, allowing 148 yards of total offense and one passing touchdown in the fourth quarter to come out on top. The Eagles will try and continue their defensive success Friday against South Lyon East.

4. Groves (1-0, Last Week: No. 6)

After scoring 35 points in its final two games of the 2019 season combined, the Groves offense exploded in its season opener against Farmington. Senior

quarterback Jack Woods – recording 192 passing yards – led the Falcons offense to 42 points. The 2019 offense scored more than 40 points in a game only twice. The Falcons will match up against Rochester Adams on Friday.

5. Plymouth (1-0, Last Week: No. 5)

The Plymouth defense stepped up in its season opener against Howell, keeping the Highlanders from scoring an offensive touchdown – recording scores on a kickoff return and a fumble recovery in the end zone. Offensively, Justin McNeal shined at running back, recording 113 yards rushing. Plymouth will take on Hartland Week 2.

6. Detroit Catholic Central (1-0, Last Week: No. 7)

Led by quarterback Declan Byle, the Shamrocks opened with a 21-12 win against Harper Woods. The Detroit Catholic Central offense recorded 217 passing yards and two touchdowns in Week 1. The Shamrocks will take on Brother Rice Saturday.

7. Franklin (1-0, Last Week: No. 9)

Franklin came out with a vengeance Friday night against Fordson, earning the one-point victory for its first win against the Tractors since 2008. Senior quarterback Zac Olesuk and linebacker Evan Pittenger will try and continue that momentum against John Glenn Friday.

8. Canton (1-0, Last Week: Unranked)

The Canton offense passed the eye test Friday night. With senior running backs Marco Johnson and Zack Badger running the T-formation look, Canton shined against Northville, scoring 54

points. Canton will look for its second win of the season against Novi Friday.

9. Brother Rice (1-0, Last Week: Unranked)

Brother Rice stepped up when it counted Week 1. Quarterback Jake Coulter found Cole Lacanaria to tie the game in double-overtime, while senior captain Rocco Milia gave the Warriors the win with a two-point conversion. The Warriors will try to end its win drought against Detroit Catholic Central Saturday night in Pontiac.

10. Stevenson (0-1, Last Week: No. 10)

Stevenson showed up in Week 1. Holding a 26-21 lead against Belleville in the fourth quarter, the Tigers came back, recording an interception in the final minute. However, Caden Woodall scored two touchdowns, recording 133 yards rushing in his 2020 debut, showing that Stevenson has some fight.

• The Hometown Life sports (HTL sports) area consists of 28 teams representing Catholic League (Novi Detroit Catholic Central, Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood), Independent (Detroit Country Day), the Oakland Activities Association (Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Seaholm, Farmington, North Farmington), the Western Wayne Athletic Conference (Garden City, Redford Thurston, Redford Union), the MIAC (Livonia Clarenceville, Lutheran Westland), the Kensington Lakes Activities Association (Canton, Livonia Stevenson, Salem, Novi, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth, Northville, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial) and the Lakes Valley Conference (White Lake Lakeland, South Lyon East, South Lyon, Milford).

SCOREBOARD

Sept. 17

Lakes Valley Conference
Lakeland (1-0) 14, Walled Lake Northern (0-1) 7
South Lyon East (1-0) 35, Walled Lake Central (0-1) 3: Senior quarterback Zander Desenz, with 206 passing yards and five touchdowns, led the Cougars to their first win of the season against Walled Lake Central. Dorian Armstrong caught two touchdowns, while Tyler Zischerk, James Patrick, Drake Willenborg and Dom Bland shined on defense.
Oakland Activities Association
Bloomfield Hills 21 (1-0), Troy Athens (0-1) 13
Groves 42 (1-0), Farmington (0-1) 31
North Farmington 34 (1-0), Rochester Adams (0-1) 33 OT
Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 37 (1-0), Seaholm (0-1) 13

Sept. 18

Catholic High School League
Detroit Catholic Central 21 (1-0), Harper Woods (0-1) 10
Independent
Detroit Country Day at Macomb L'Anse Creuse North; postponed
Kensington Lakes Activities Association
Livonia Franklin (1-0) 28, Dearborn Fordson 27 (0-1)
Canton (1-0) 54, Northville (0-1) 27
Dearborn (1-0) 42, John Glenn (0-1) 13
Belleville (1-0) 29, Livonia Stevenson (0-1) 26
Novi at Brighton; postponed
Plymouth (1-0) 24, Howell (0-1) 17: Plymouth senior Justin McNeal recorded 113 yards rushing and two touchdowns, while quarterback Nate Cain added a touchdown on the ground in the Wildcats' first win of the season.
Hartland (1-0) 38, Salem (0-1) 0
Livonia Churchill (1-0) 44, Wayne Memorial (0-1) 6
Lakes Valley Conference
Milford (1-0) 19, Waterford Mott (0-1) 12
South Lyon (1-0) 22, Waterford Kettering (0-1) 21
Michigan Independent Athletic Conference
Grass Lake (1-0) 41, Livonia Clarenceville (0-1) 24
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian (1-0) 35, Lutheran Westland (0-1) 0
Western Wayne Athletic Conference
Garden City (1-0) 14, Melvindale (0-1) 7
Dearborn Heights Robichaud (1-0) 37, Redford Thurston (0-1) 14
Dearborn Heights Crestwood (1-0) 1, Redford Union (0-1) 0; forfeit

Sept. 19

Catholic High School League
Brother Rice (1-0) 16, De La Salle (0-1) 14

Churchill

Continued from Page 1B

fense inside and out, and this is what we expect from him, and a lot of our guys. He's what you'd want in a leader of our team. He works tirelessly to get better."

As good as the offense was, the defense also put points on the board as well.

Right before the half, Memorial had the ball on its own 25-yard line. The Zebras ran the ball to the right side, but fumbled it right after contact. Senior defensive back Aiden Haupt scooped the ball and scored to extend the lead 44-0 with 22 seconds left in the 2nd quarter.

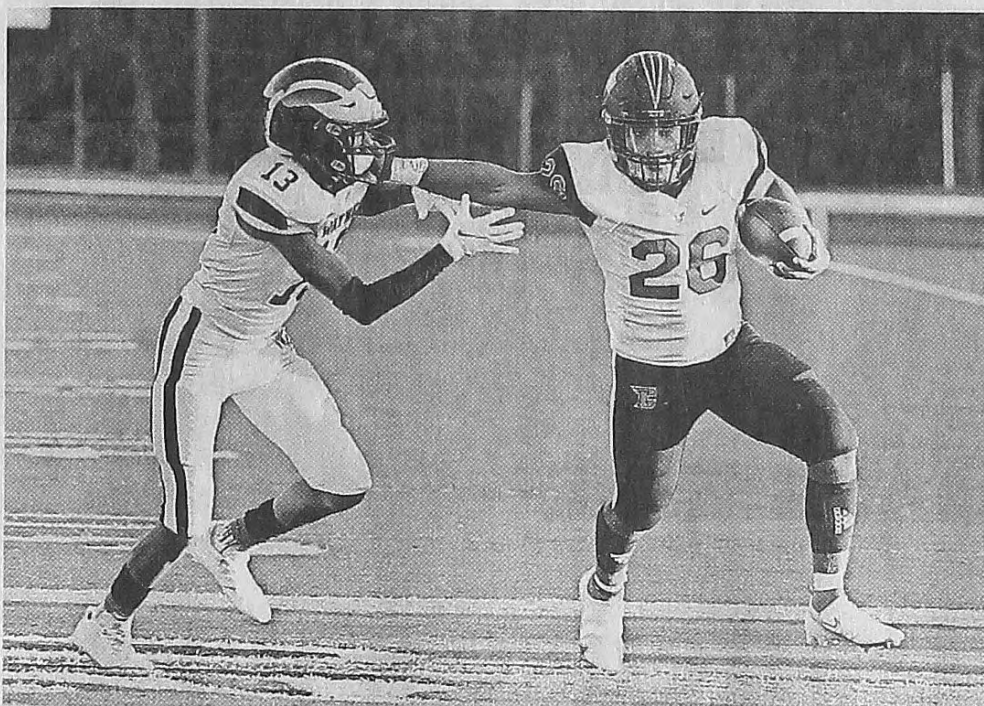
Still finding its way

Things didn't come easy for Memorial.

There were a lot of offensive miscues the entire game, which gave Churchill very short fields most of the first half.

Coach Jari Brown is still building his program, and the uncertainty of a season didn't help.

"For us, it was a very tough situation. Mostly for our kids, it was hard for them



Churchill's Boston Glegg Jr. stiff-arms Wayne Memorial defender Devin Harris for a touchdown in the season opener. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

to deal with because there was so much uncertainty," he said.

"I remember the day when they told us we weren't playing. I saw the life come out of our team. And what we

were working on is picking up the pieces. We've been working hard this off-season to build the program, and we felt like we were moving in the right direction.

"We had a lot of players and kids interested in the football until (the pandemic) happened. We had a lot of people that had to deal with outside pressures or family saying 'you're not playing this year', or guys being lost in general. We were still figuring things out and getting ourselves ready and playing catch-up."

Last season, Memorial didn't score a single point until the final game of its season. But a turnover late in the fourth quarter changed that.

The Zebras had the ball on its own 8-yard line after a bad Charger snap. Three plays later, senior E Shun Johnson finished the drive with a QB sneak from the one yard line to prevent the shutout, 44-6 with 3:02 in the fourth quarter.

"As the game went along things got better. I thought back to last year to where we are now, and we're a lot further ahead when it comes to building trust and execution and building our team," Brown said. "We came out and stayed together in the second half, and things got better with those live reps. Things will get better from here."

Churchill will host Dearborn Sept. 25, while Wayne Memorial travels to Livonia to take on Stevenson.

Send game results and stats to LivSports@hometownlife.com.

Canton

Continued from Page 1B

first 24 minutes.

Johnson finished with 187 yards on the ground, averaging 14.4 yards per rush.

When the ball was not handed to Johnson in the T-formation the Canton offense is known for, Badger took advantage. The senior recorded a 10-yard score for Canton in the second quarter, adding 121 rushing yards.

Canton head coach Andrew LaFata said both Badger and Johnson are both key representatives of what this offense should look like.

"To have two guys returning, two leaders out there to kind of right the ship when we need it, who just know their job and know how to play Canton football, and they showed that," LaFata said.

Kaleb Burg, the senior quarterback in the center of the trickieration of the Canton offense, finished with 85 rushing yards, completing his only recorded pass attempt for 22 yards to junior running back William Faulkner.

Northville head coach Matt Ladach knew what was coming from the Canton offense, but said it is still extremely hard to plan for.

"Everything that they do is so hard to prepare for, even with two weeks of prep, right," Ladach said. "Quite honestly, we have always struggled against these guys. They are very good at what they do, they are very well coaches, and have a bunch of very good football players."

"It's hard to beat teams like that. We made some mistakes tonight. They also did a very good job. They beat us up."

The Northville offense found some signs of life, with Holland ending a 19-play drive in the first quarter with a 16-yard scamper for a touchdown, and later adding a 30-yard touchdown pass in the second.

Holland found junior wide receiver Kai Saunders early in the fourth quarter for a 32-yard score, while adding a 51-yard rushing touchdown of his own with five minutes left in the game.

Holland finished with 70 yards on the ground, 185 yards through the air and all four touchdowns.

Change in perspective

All LaFata could feel was joy for his players.

Coming off a 2019 season in which Canton proved to be inconsistent — finishing 5-5 with a 49-14 loss to West Bloomfield in the first round of the playoffs — the message heading into the 2020 season, primarily was that a season was not going to happen.

Instead of giving into that mentality, LaFata encouraged his players to work, to not let the distractions get in the way and to remain focused on Canton football.

"Just for those seniors who were told, 'You can't do it, you can't do it,' and they stayed optimistic," LaFata said. "We always talked about that: Optimism wins in the world. There's a lot of pessimism going around. Optimism wins, and those guys proved it tonight."

However, with the coronavirus pandemic changing the structure of the entire football season, Ladach's perspective from the loss changes.

While it still hurts, it still stings after falling to Canton for the seventh-straight matchup, the Mustangs' season

is not over.

With only a six-game schedule, all teams will have a chance at a postseason run. And with that, Ladach will continue to preach to his players the importance of getting better despite what happened in the season opener.

"That's what's going to be really unique about this year: you don't have to win X number of games to get into the playoffs," Ladach said. "There is no 'Oh crap, we just lost a game. Now our season's over, our dreams are over.' We still have the opportunity to get better every day and improve every day. We still have the opportunity to reach all the goals that we want to reach."

On the other side, LaFata knows there are things to build on, saying that, in reality, Canton is in "Week 2:" the week of their usual scrimmage.

But a win in the season opener created confidence.

"It's six games, so it's huge," LaFata said. "You don't have much room for error."

Canton will try for its second win of the season Friday on the road against Novi, while Northville hosts Brighton.

Week 2 high school football games to watch

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Week 1 is complete. High school football teams across the state returned to the football field last weekend, officially ending the uncertainty of the 2020 season in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic.

With the shortened six-game season schedule, the big conference games continue, including one of the biggest rivalries in the state.

Here's a look at what to expect from Week 2.

Lakeland vs. South Lyon East

Facing a Walled Lake Northern team that recorded only three wins in 2019, Lakeland, a seven-win team a year ago, squeaked out a 14-7 win in the season opener.

South Lyon East, on the other hand, came ready to play to start 2020, opening the season with a 35-3 victory against the struggling Walled Lake Central Vikings.

With senior quarterback Zander Desentz and senior running back Ayden Oliver at the helm of the Cougars offense, South Lyon East has the opportunity to do something it has never done before: beat Lakeland.

The Eagles are 6-0 against the Cougars, outscoring them 198-89 in those six games.

Averaging 27.1 points per game in 2019, Lakeland quarterback Tate Farquhar and company will try to stick closer to that average, scoring 24 points against South Lyon East in three of six matchups.

Lakeland will host South Lyon East 7 p.m. Friday.

Novi vs. Canton

Canton's offense came out blazing hot in its season opener, beginning the season with a dominating 54-27 victory against Northville to begin the season.

Novi, however, did not get a chance to show what it could do in Week 1.

The Wildcats were forced to forfeit its first game against Brighton after Novi High School closed Sept. 17-18 due to positive COVID-19 cases in the school.



Lakeland junior defensive lineman Charles Prater tackles South Lyon junior running back Evan DeFrank. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

In the team's history, Canton has found success against Novi, winning six of seven matchups against the Wildcats, including their past five.

The Wildcats will have to contend with Canton's T-offense, run to near perfection against Northville with seniors Marco Johnson and Zack Badger at the helm.

Last season, the Wildcats allowed an average of 21.7 points per game, but has allowed an average of 39.7 points per game to Canton in the past three years.

Canton will travel to Novi to take on the Wildcats 7 p.m. Friday.

Seaholm vs. Farmington

Both Seaholm and Farmington had disappointing starts to the 2020 season.

The Maples, facing Stoney Creek, fell, 37-13, to open a season in which they were trying to build back momentum from a 2019 season, in which they made it all the way to the state semifinal.

Farmington, with many new faces after losing a senior-heavy 2019 squad, nearly came back in its season opener against Groves, but allowed 42 points, the most the Falcons have allowed since Oct. 18, 2018.

However, on offense, both quarterback Jaden Silver and running back Jacob Sanders shined for the Falcons, showing a level of potential for the Farmington offense.

Seaholm has won its past two games against Farmington, in 2018 and 2016, respectively, but the Falcons hold the 5-4 series lead.

Seaholm will take on Farmington at home 7 p.m. Friday.

John Glenn vs. Livonia Franklin

Franklin made a statement to start its season.

The Patriots came out with a new look on offense, and beat Dearborn Fordson, a team that won nine games in

2019, 28-27, having not beaten the Tractors since 2008.

Quarterback Zac Olesuk shined, recording 155 yards through the air, 103 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

Franklin will have a chance to build off its success from Week 1 against John Glenn.

A season ago, other than a 34-0 win against Wayne Memorial, the Rockets scored a total of 36 points in their eight losses, including four shutouts.

John Glenn lost to Franklin, 42-7, in 2019, and the Patriots hold a 26-11 series lead over the Rockets.

The Rockets will host the Patriots at 7 p.m. Friday.

Brother Rice vs. Detroit Catholic Central

The rivalry is back. Detroit Catholic Central and Brother Rice are set to face off for the 65th time, with the Shamrocks holding the 33-30-1 series lead against the Warriors.

As of late, the matchup has been ruled by Detroit Catholic Central. The Shamrocks have won the past five matchups with Brother Rice, outscoring the Warriors, 118-54 in those games.

However, the Warriors are coming off some early-season success.

The Warriors started 2020 with a two-point victory against De La Salle — the second straight season they had beaten the Pilots by two points — to open Catholic High School League Central play after quarterback Jake Coulter found Cole Lacanaria for the score in double-overtime, with senior Rocco Milia putting the Warriors over the top with a two-point conversion.

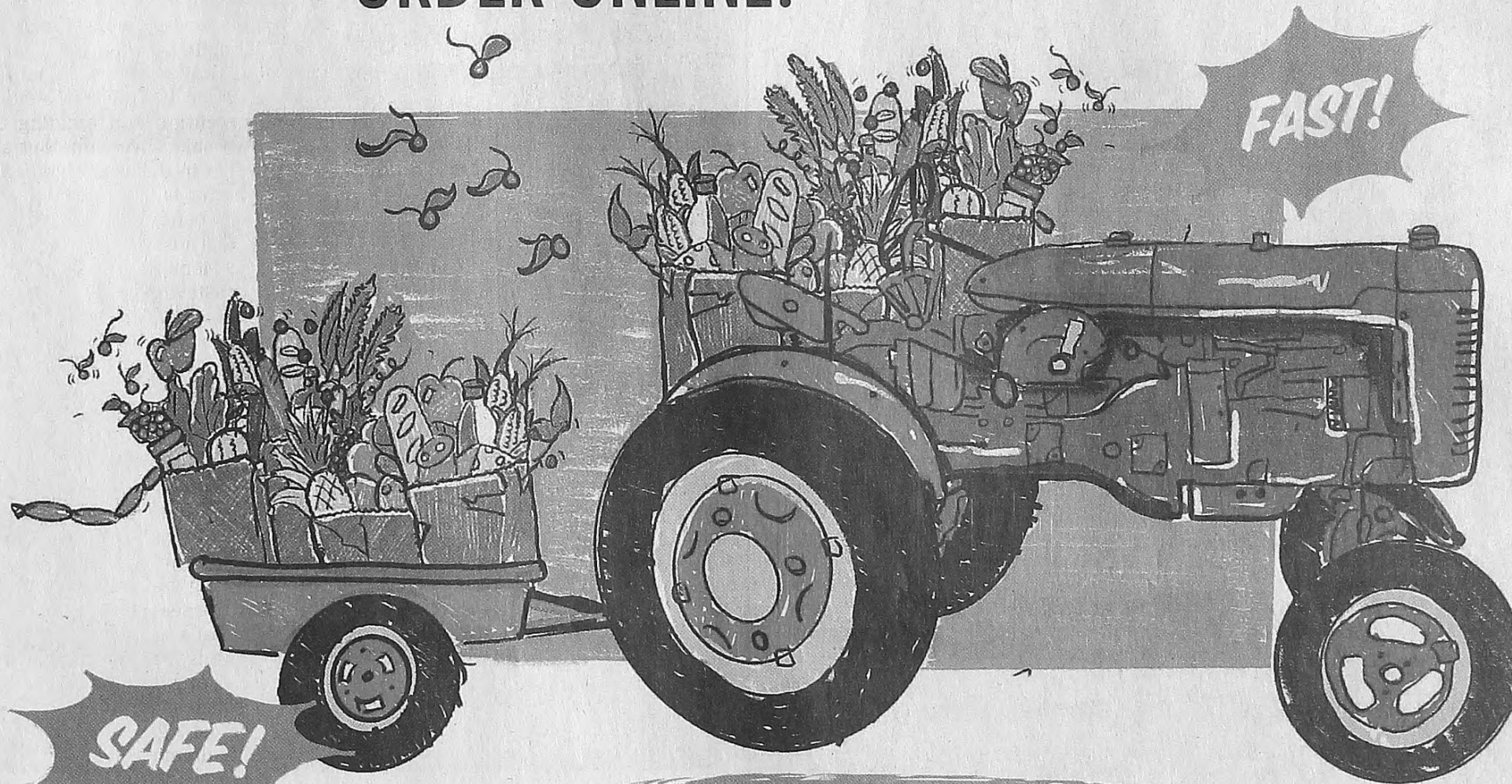
With quarterback Declan Byle at the helm, Detroit Catholic Central got off to a good start as well, beating Harper Woods in the first ever meeting between the two teams, 21-12, with the help of 217 passing yards and two passing touchdowns for the Shamrock offense.

Brother Rice will take on Detroit Catholic Central 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Winser Stadium in Pontiac.

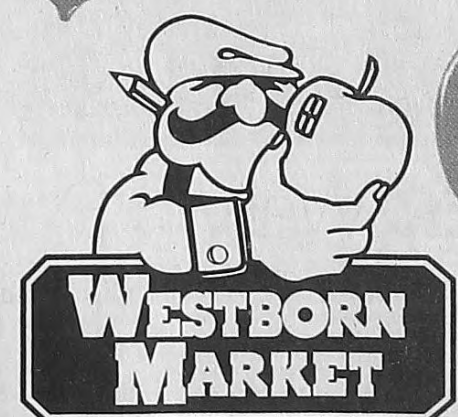
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Plymouth brings varsity feel to strange opener

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

HOWELL — In many ways, it didn't feel like a varsity football Friday night.

The bleachers were mostly empty, with only two spectators per participant allowed to attend. There was no student section, no marching band, no halftime entertainment. There were times when a hush came over the stadium as a quarterback called plays, much like a gallery goes silent when a golfer lines up a putt.

Welcome to Friday night lights in the era of COVID-19.

But, regardless of the circumstances outside the lines, Plymouth made sure that it felt very much like a varsity football game between the lines to Howell quarterback Nolan Petru.

The Wildcats, who had one of the top defenses in the KLAA last season, provided a rude indoctrination to the varsity game in their 24-17 victory over Howell in the opening game of the delayed 2020 season.

Plymouth kept the Howell offense out of the end zone, with the Highlanders' two touchdowns coming on a 91-yard kick return by Jackson Kovarik and a fumble recovery in the end zone by Marcus Chidester.

"It's a lot different than JV," said Petru, who led Howell's junior varsity to a 9-0 season in 2019. "Players are a lot bigger, stronger."

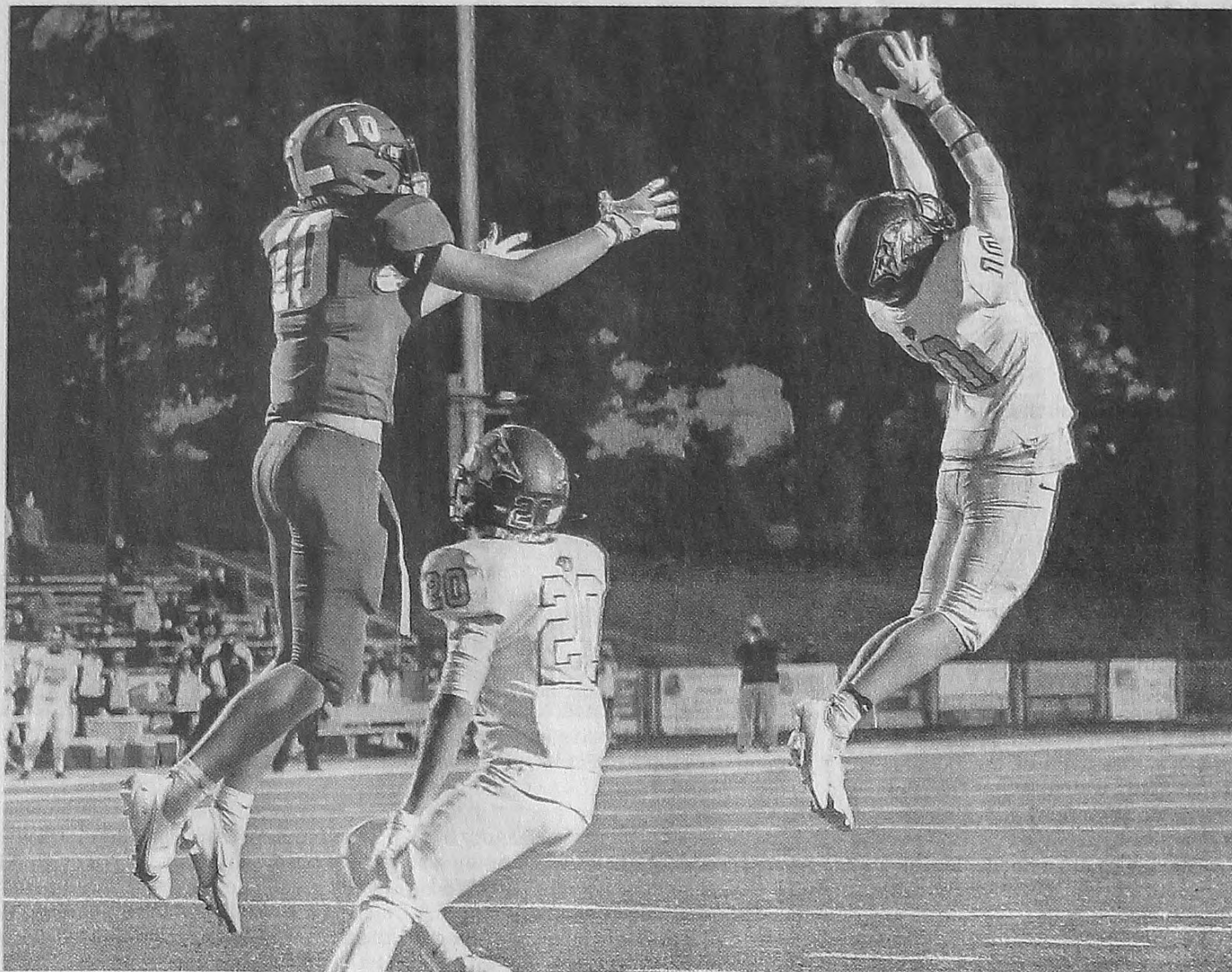
As he grew up hoping to play varsity football at Howell, Petru never imagined the environment in which he would make his debut.

"It was weird," he said. "I always looked forward to playing with Friday night lights."

Petru won a three-way battle for the quarterback job with seniors Zach Metz and JD Dell. Friday he was 5-for-16 for 37 yards and three interceptions. Three of his five carries for 16 yards produced first downs.

"It's a great opportunity I had," Petru said. "Me, Zach and JD had a great quarterback battle all summer. I just came out on top, but those two worked their butt off, also. I just thank them for sticking by my side the whole game."

Despite the rough debut, Howell coach Brian Lewis saw things he liked from Petru.



Plymouth's Evan Cosgrove hauls in an interception in front of Howell's Danny Honkala on the final play of the first half.

TIMOTHY ARRICK/FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

"He hung in there tough," Lewis said. "It's tough playing from behind; that's what we were doing all day today."

Howell's turnover issues began after forcing Plymouth to go three-and-out on the first possession of the game. Kovarik fumbled the punt and Rei Aliaj recovered for the Wildcats at Howell's 14-yard line. Six plays later, Plymouth quarterback Nate Cain scored on a 1-yard run to open the scoring with 7:01 left in the first quarter.

An interception by Plymouth's Nathan Curtis led to a 38-yard field goal by Jackson Vacca, making it 10-0 with 6:21

left in the second quarter.

Howell answered with a field goal of its own, a 33-yarder from Zach Metz, on the first possession of the third quarter.

Plymouth extended its lead to 17-3 on a 24-yard run by Justin McNeal on the first play of the fourth quarter, but Kovarik went the distance with the ensuing kickoff to keep Howell in the game.

The Wildcats went 60 yards in 10 plays, all on the ground, to go up 24-10 on a 1-yard run by McNeal on fourth-and-goal with 5:22 left in the game.

With Plymouth backed up at its own 1, Danny Honkala forced McNeal to fumble

in the end zone and Chidester pounced on the ball with 1:33 remaining to get the Highlanders within 24-17. Preston Long recovered the onside kick for Plymouth.

"We made a lot of mistakes and we kind of let them in the game," said Plymouth coach Greg Souldourian, who took over after Lewis got the job at Howell. "Our guys, the positivity — I always tell the kids, 'Positivity breeds positivity.' At the end of the day, our kids did that. I'm proud of these guys. They grinded it out, they never became negative, never pointed fingers."

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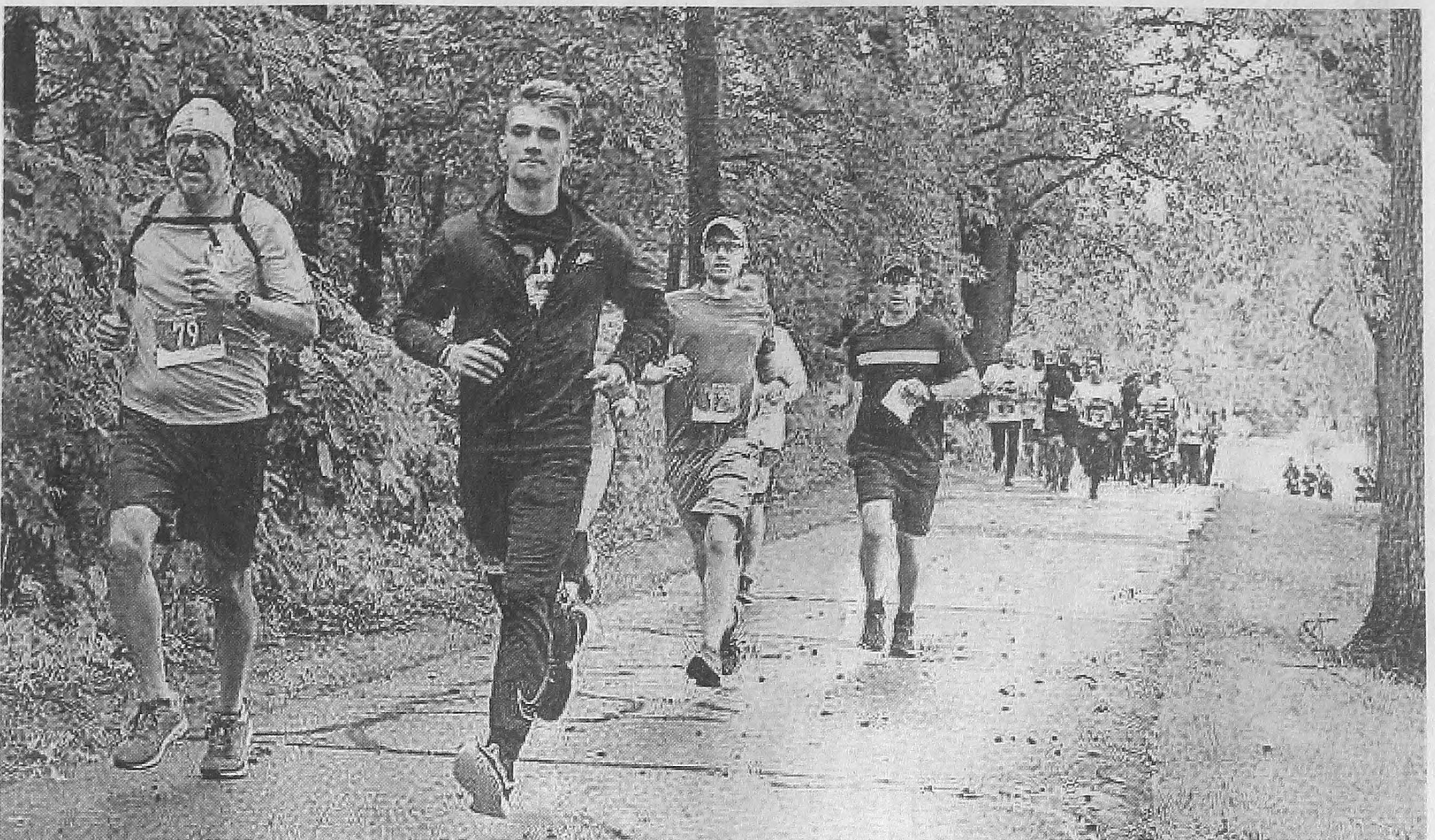
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Runners participate in the 2019 Bull Run on Sept. 28, 2019. The race raises funds for ALS of Michigan. COURTESY OF KENNETH VANBLARICUM

In-person ALS run planned for October

Kayla Daugherty Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

In a year in which road races have been canceled or gone virtual because of COVID-19, a Brighton man is offering an in-person race to funds for those diagnosed with ALS.

The Bull Run, organized by Ken VanBlaricum, was created in honor of VanBlaricum's father, Kenneth "The Bull" VanBlaricum, Sr., who passed away from ALS in 2010.

Last year the race raised more than \$11,000, with 114 participants in its inaugural event at Kensington Metropark.

To register

Participants can register for the event online through ALS of Michigan at <https://ssl.charityweb.net/alsof-michigan/walkroll/thebullrun.htm> for \$35. Those that raise \$100 will have their registration fees waived.

With the 5K race being the sole fundraiser for ALS of Michigan this fall due to the pandemic, VanBlaricum said he wants to raise even more.

"I put a \$12,000 goal for this year. I'm the only physical, live event happening

for ALS this fall," he said.

Planning a race during a pandemic has presented new challenges, he said.

"It's just a different hurdle," VanBlaricum said. "It comes down to figuring out new approaches, things might be helpful in years to come that you wouldn't have thought of otherwise."

To comply with social distancing guidelines runners will be released in waves and registration will close Oct. 2, two days prior to the race on Oct. 4.

Runners will be electronically timed from the moment they cross the start mat until they reach the finish line.

In-person packet pickup will begin at

7:30 a.m. Sunday with the first wave, maxing out at 80 participants, beginning at 8 a.m. A second wave will start at 9 a.m.

VanBlaricum said the run will have a third wave, starting at 10 a.m. if there is demand for it.

Like last year, the race will begin between first and second base, in honor of Lou Gehrig, who played first base for the New York Yankees. Participants finish the race by crossing home plate.

"We leave out, in honor of Lou Gehrig, by running over first base. When we run over home base, we score a home run," VanBlaricum said.



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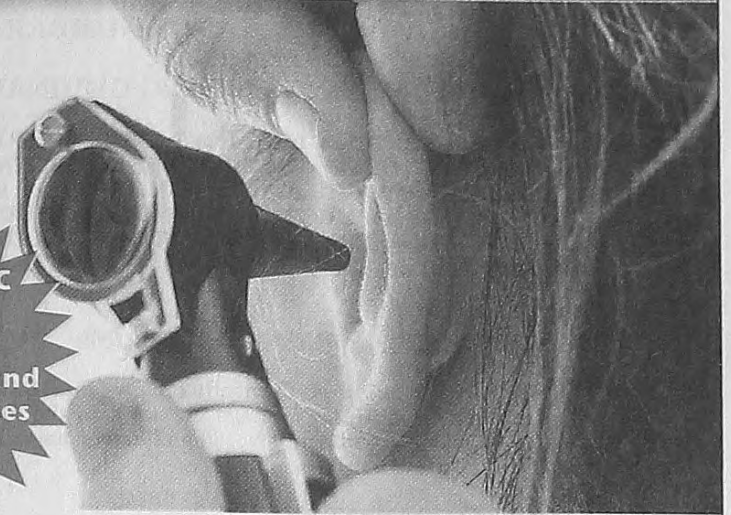
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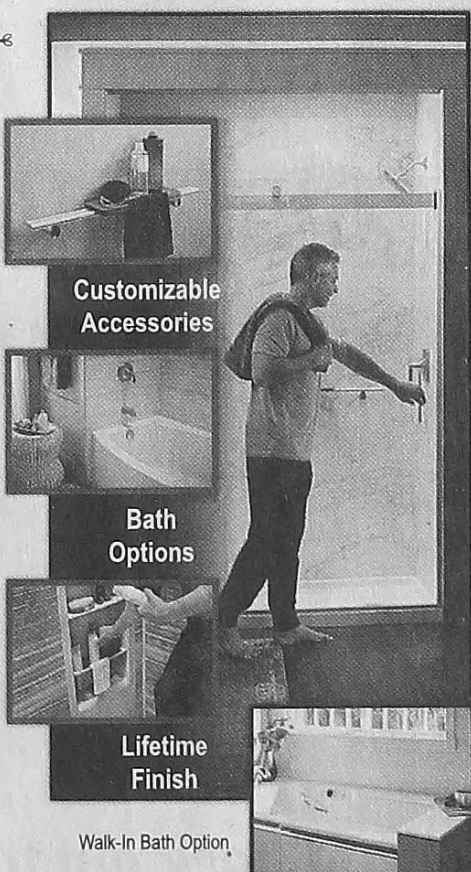
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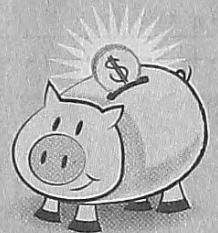
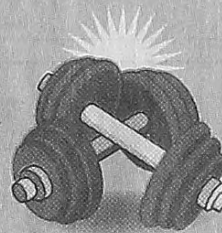


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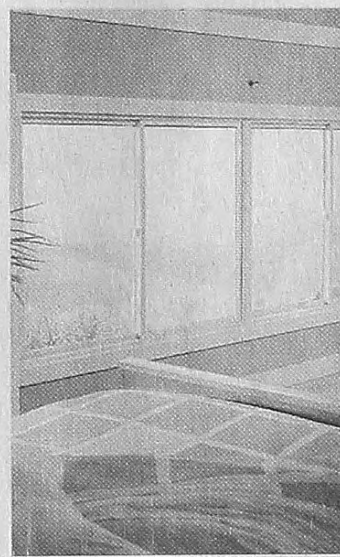
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LO-GC0487037-03

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 99.032

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 18.4.5 AND 19.4.5 TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, ORDINANCE 99, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF MONUMENT (GROUND) SIGNS IN THE TAR, TECHNOLOGY AND RESEARCH AND IND, INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS; PROVIDING FOR REVIEW PROCEDURES AND STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

The Charter Township of Plymouth ordains that Section 18.4.5 and 19.4.5, Development Requirements regarding Signage be added to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Ordinance No. 99 and hereby amends the Zoning Ordinance by the addition of the following language.

SECTION I. ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

Sec. 18.4.5: Development Requirements

(5) Signs for all uses as specified in Article 25 of this Ordinance, except that pole signs shall not be permitted, and except that the Planning Commission may consider alternative materials for the base and/or sign, provided the sign:

- (a) Is in keeping with the architecture and character of the principal building and/or established company logo;
- (b) Does not constitute a traffic hazard; and
- (c) Is constructed with durable and weather resistant materials.

Sec. 19.4.5: Development Requirements

(5) Signs for all uses as specified in Article 25 of this Ordinance, except that pole signs shall not be permitted, and except that the Planning Commission may consider alternative materials for the base and/or sign, provided the sign:

- (a) Is in keeping with the architecture and character of the principal building and/or established company logo;
- (b) Does not constitute a traffic hazard; and
- (c) Is constructed with durable and weather resistant materials.

SECTION II. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION III. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION IV. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION V. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION VI. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon seven (7) days after publication as required by law.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business hours.

Mr. Jerry Vorva
Clerk

Adopted: September 8, 2020

Effective: October 1, 2020

Published: September 24, 2020

LO-000035727 3x10.5



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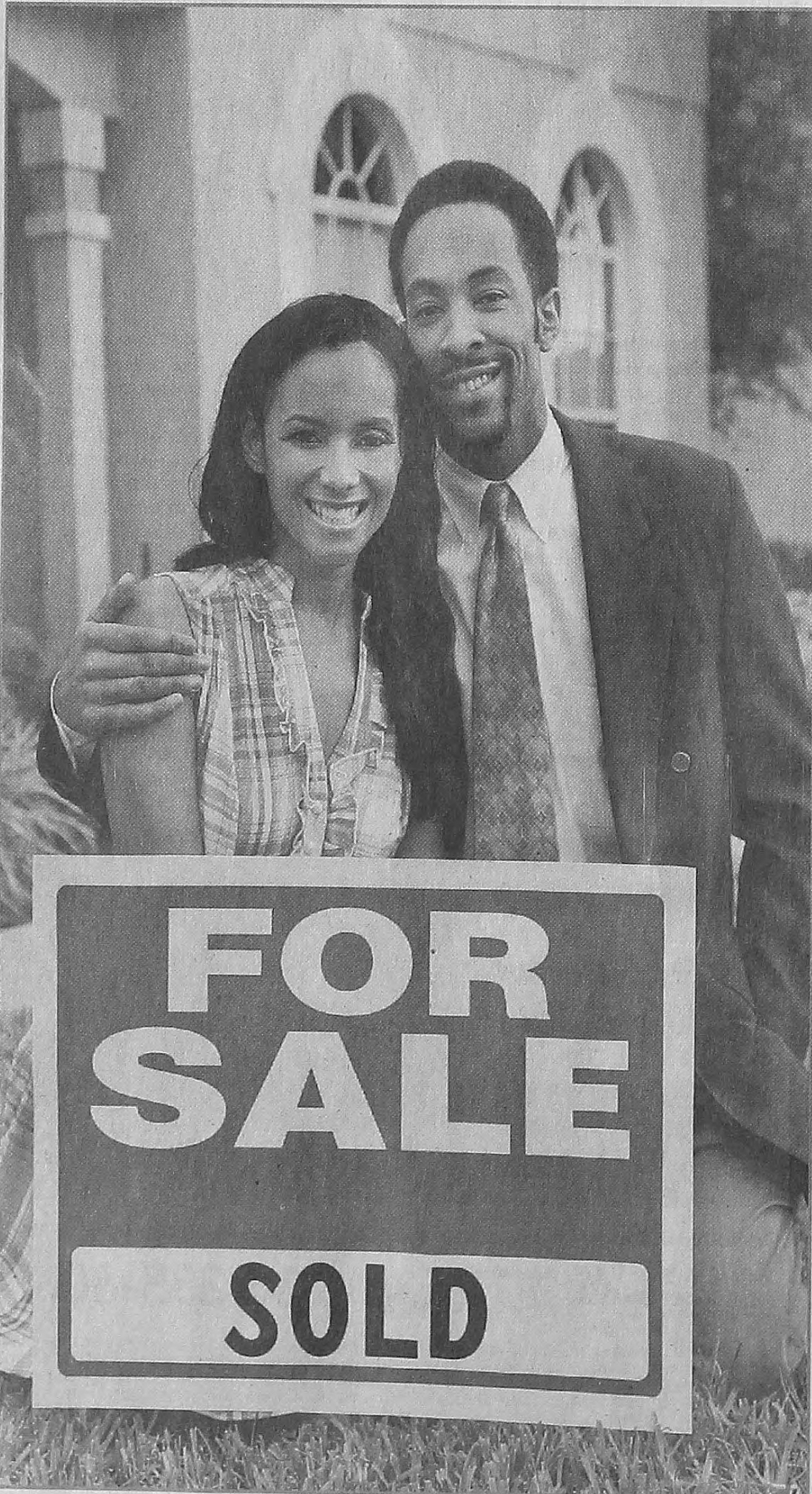
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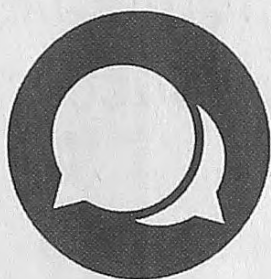
We now have multiple channels that you can use to update your account information, report delivery issues, temporarily stop your paper, activate your digital account or address any questions and concerns you may have.

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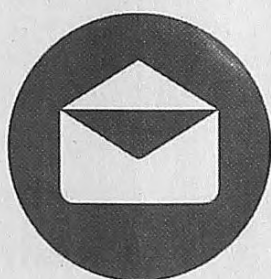
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 20T0017A For This Special Pricing Call
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 20C8259A For This Special Pricing Call
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15' FUSION SE 84K MILES \$13800
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13' FUSION SE 138K MILES \$9988
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17' SONIC LT 84K MILES \$9497
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17' TAURUS SHO 31K MILES \$26581
 20T5174A For This Special Pricing Call
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Cars

13' TAURUS SEL 82K MILES \$12900
 P23843 For This Special Pricing Call
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12' TAURUS SEL 139K MILES \$9000
 20T5180B For This Special Pricing Call
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12' TAURUS SEL AWD 68K MILES
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15' EQUINOX LX AWD 97K MILES
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 P23849 For This Special Pricing Call
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 20T9273A For This Special Pricing
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18' ESCAPE SE 15K MILES \$18890
 P24029 For This Special Pricing Call
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18' ESCAPE SEL 12K MILES \$19855
 20T6238A For This Special Pricing
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18' ESCAPE SEL 25K MILES \$18267
 P23873 For This Special Pricing Call
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17' ESCAPE SE 16K MILES \$17475
 20T2027A For This Special Pricing
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17' ESCAPE SE AWD 17K MILES
 \$20400 P24030 For This Special
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17' ESCAPE SE AWD 23K MILES
 \$19757 P24035 For This Special
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SUVs

17' ESCAPE SE 4WD 83K MILES
 \$17523 P24022 For This Special
 Pricing Call Dave P North Bros.
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14' ESCAPE SE 108K MILES \$9900
 P24039B For This Special Pricing
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14' ESCAPE SE 4WD 93K MILES
 \$12500 P24053 For This Special
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14' ESCAPE SE 69K MILES \$14000
 P24043 For This Special Pricing Call
 Dave P North Bros. 734-928-2108

13' ESCAPE SE AWD 151K MILES
 \$7900 20C8216A For This Special
 Pricing Call Dave P North Bros.
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18' EXPLORER XLT 20K MILES
 \$29085 20T9289A For This Special
 Pricing Call Tarrick W North Bros.
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18' EXPLORER XLT 4WD 27K
 MILES \$30426 20T1232A For This
 Special Pricing Call Jason S North
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18' EXPLORER XLT 4WD 31K
 MILES \$29922 20T5192A For This
 Special Pricing Call Tarrick W North
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17' EXPLORER XLT 4WD 30K
 MILES \$28225 20T1239A For This
 Special Pricing Call Tom L North
 Bros. 734-928-2108

14' JOURNEY 54K MILES \$14000
 P24045 For This Special Pricing Call
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14' PATRIOT SPORT 69K MILES
 \$11000 P24054 For This Special
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13' ROGUE S 58K MILES \$14000
 P24033 For This Special Pricing Call
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12' TERRAIN SLT 95K MILES \$11300
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Trucks

18' F150 XLT 18K MILES \$35400
 P23883 For This Special Pricing Call
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18' F150 XLT 24K MILES \$33306
 P23888 For This Special Pricing Call
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18' F150 XLT 37K MILES \$34430
 20T6235A For This Special Pricing
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17' F150 XLT 40K MILES \$32711
 P23876 For This Special Pricing Call
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17' F150 XLT 57K MILES \$32832
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16' F150 XLT 74K MILES \$26998
 20T6200A For This Special Pricing
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14' TOWN & COUNTRY 83K MILES
 \$13500 P23894A For This Special
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Like ludicrous comedies
- 9 Ballpark stat
- 12 Yak it up
- 15 Dad
- 19 For all time to come
- 20 One, in Bonn
- 21 "Jumbo shrimp," e.g.
- 23 Classic morning combo
- 25 Trial software phase
- 26 Donned
- 27 1969 film featuring two hippies
- 29 Downed
- 30 — mignons (beef tidbits)
- 33 "Fighting" NCAA team
- 34 Beatle buddy
- 36 "If you ask me," in texts
- 37 Rough— (unrefined)
- 39 Group of 20
- 42 Irritated states
- 46 Things often dyed and hidden
- 50 Word often ending in "-ly": Abbr.
- 52 Food carton abbr.
- 53 Mascara mistake
- 54 "I don't find it that simple!"
- 59 Republic of China's capital
- 61 Southern Wyoming city
- 62 Actress
- 63 Charade
- 64 Roman Cath., e.g.
- 66 Summer Games gp.
- 67 Incites
- 68 Pulls off a difficult feat effortlessly
- 73 Tick away
- 75 Main character in "Despicable Me"
- 76 Bank acct. buildup
- 77 — jongg
- 80 Recording room
- 81 Be exultant about
- 84 Madrid's land, in Madrid
- 87 They're boiled for 180 seconds
- 90 Zesty flavors
- 91 Afresh

DOWN

- 1 Second mo.
- 2 Actress Gardner
- 3 Fun, for short
- 4 Actor Russell
- 5 Answering machine notification
- 6 Less civilized
- 7 Duncan of Obama's cabinet
- 8 Steered
- 9 Queenly
- 10 Older female sib
- 11 Working harmoniously
- 12 Mongolian desert
- 13 Fired
- 14 Gig
- 15 Poker take
- 16 Locale
- 17 Mile marker
- 18 Poker stake
- 22 Shops
- 24 Moray, e.g.
- 28 — Grande
- 30 Baja party
- 31 Greeting in Apple ads
- 32 Go nuts
- 33 "Little House on the Prairie" surname
- 35 Quiet
- 38 Teeny

ACROSS

- 40 Funny Martha
- 41 Old Tokyo
- 43 "— big deal"
- 44 Mark who created Huck Finn
- 45 Eyelid woe
- 47 Strike lightly
- 48 Govt. office supplier
- 49 Isr. neighbor
- 51 Latin Bible
- 55 Lack of success
- 56 Melville novel
- 57 Puerto —
- 58 Gift add-ons
- 60 Irritating
- 65 Wide shoe spec
- 67 Poetic dusk
- 68 Began a big battle
- 69 "... blackbirds baked in —"
- 70 Ice house: Var.
- 71 Brisk gait
- 72 Good two-pair hand, in poker lingo
- 73 Prefix with biology
- 74 Tempts
- 77 Chutney fruits
- 78 San —, Texas
- 79 Expedite
- 80 Polaris, e.g.
- 81 Growl like a dog
- 82 "— -haw!"
- 83 Grocery chain inits.
- 85 Douglas fir, for Oregon
- 86 Birdie + 1
- 88 MSN, e.g.
- 89 Wd. in a thesaurus
- 94 Striped female stalker
- 96 Smile evilly
- 98 Gambling parlor, for short
- 99 Tricycle parts
- 100 Duration
- 104 Slack-jawed
- 106 Mad
- 107 — admin
- 109 Abounds
- 110 Chow
- 111 Maui goose
- 112 Meat-stamping org.
- 114 E.U. body comprising half a dozen nations
- 115 "Auld Lang —"
- 116 Birds' class
- 118 Decade count
- 120 Man-mouse link
- 121 Sit-ups work them
- 122 — Poke (candy)
- 123 "— out!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18			
19								20			21			22						
23								24			25									
		26						27			28					29				
30	31	32						33					34		35					
36			37				38			39		40	41		42	43	44	45		
46			47					48	49			50	51		52					
53							54				55	56	57			58				
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80											81			82	83		84	85	86	
87											88					89		90		
91																				
95																				
110	111	112																		
117																				
124																				
127																				

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smccllellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

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

Difficulty Level ★★

9/24

Here's How It Works:

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

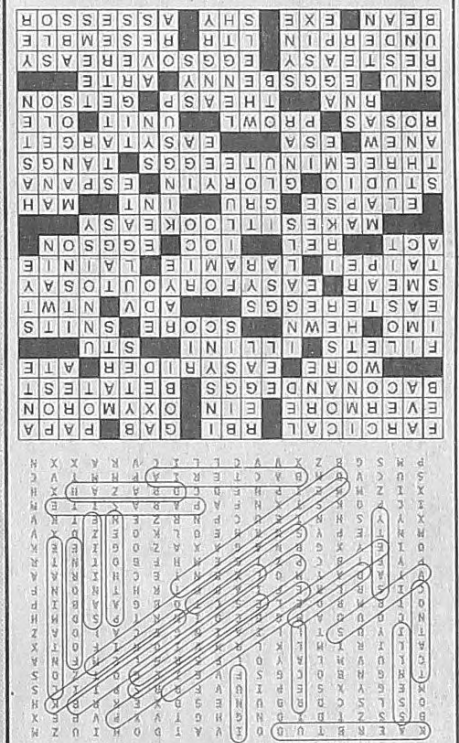
SAFE FOODS WORD SEARCH

K A E R B T U O O I V A T D O H I U Z M
 B S S Z T D I O N G H G T V X P V P E X
 O S L S C D R B U N E S D X E R R B K H
 M E G Y X S E P I U V F R R S P I I C S
 T N G N B O C G S F V E I E G O T Z O S
 C L U V M L A Y O L F S R N L C M F N A
 A L I R I M L K L R H V I O H I F O T X
 T I Y D S T L L I A I N G E C A L O A Z
 N C O U U A M G B C O I N R T P S D M H
 O T R M R O E L E S C T O B G A A B I P
 C I S R L R E F I A C O O T R H T N O N F
 V T A D A Y M O L X R N T E C H I R A A
 P Y F T B C P X I G E M H F B O T N T R
 O I E Y X G B N A G A X A Z O G I E E K
 M N T E P Y S N R H E O L K O E Z D X V
 X Y Y S H N I E U C P N R Z E N E T K V
 I C P O K S T X N F A P A R A S I T E M
 X I Z M M E I P N E D C D R A Z A H X H
 S U C V D M B A C T E R I A P M M T V C
 P M S G B Z X V V C L L I C V R A X X N

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- BACTERIA
- BIOLOGICAL
- CONTACT
- CONTAMINATE
- DETERGENT
- FOODBORNE
- FUNGI
- HAZARD
- ILLNESS
- KITCHEN
- MICROORGANISM
- MOLD
- OUTBREAK
- PARASITE
- PATHOGEN
- PERISHABLE
- POISONING
- RECALL
- REFRIGERATE
- SAFETY
- SANITIZE
- SERVICE
- TOXINS
- VIRUS



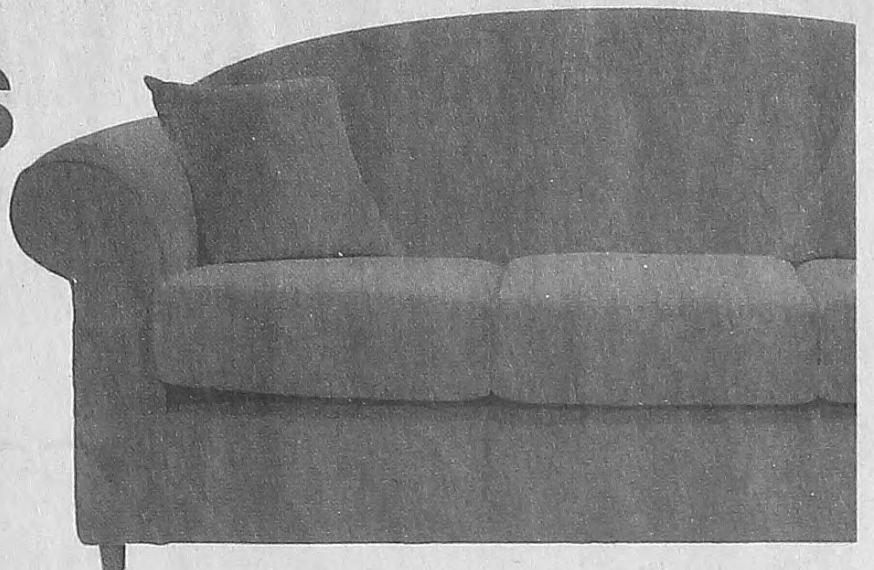
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4	9	7	2	6	3	8	1
8	2	3	1	4	5	9	7
3	4	5	6	9	7	1	8
6	9	1	8	4	2	7	9
4	7	9	5	3	6	8	1

NOTICE TO PUZZLE READERS:

BEGINNING IN OCTOBER, WE WILL BE CHANGING TO A NEW WORD SEARCH PUZZLE. WE ARE CURRENTLY TESTING NEW OPTIONS IN ORDER TO PROVIDE THE MOST SEAMLESS TRANSITION POSSIBLE. WE APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED READERSHIP AND SUPPORT OF OUR WEEKLY PUZZLES!

The Classifieds

Your source for everything new and used in your local area.

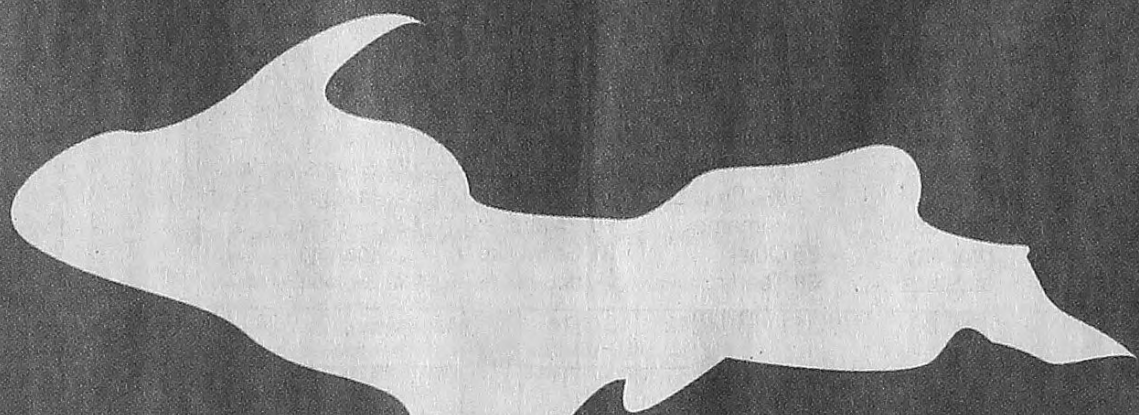




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