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Man drove 100 mph before fatal crash

Canton resident dies from his injuries one day following accident

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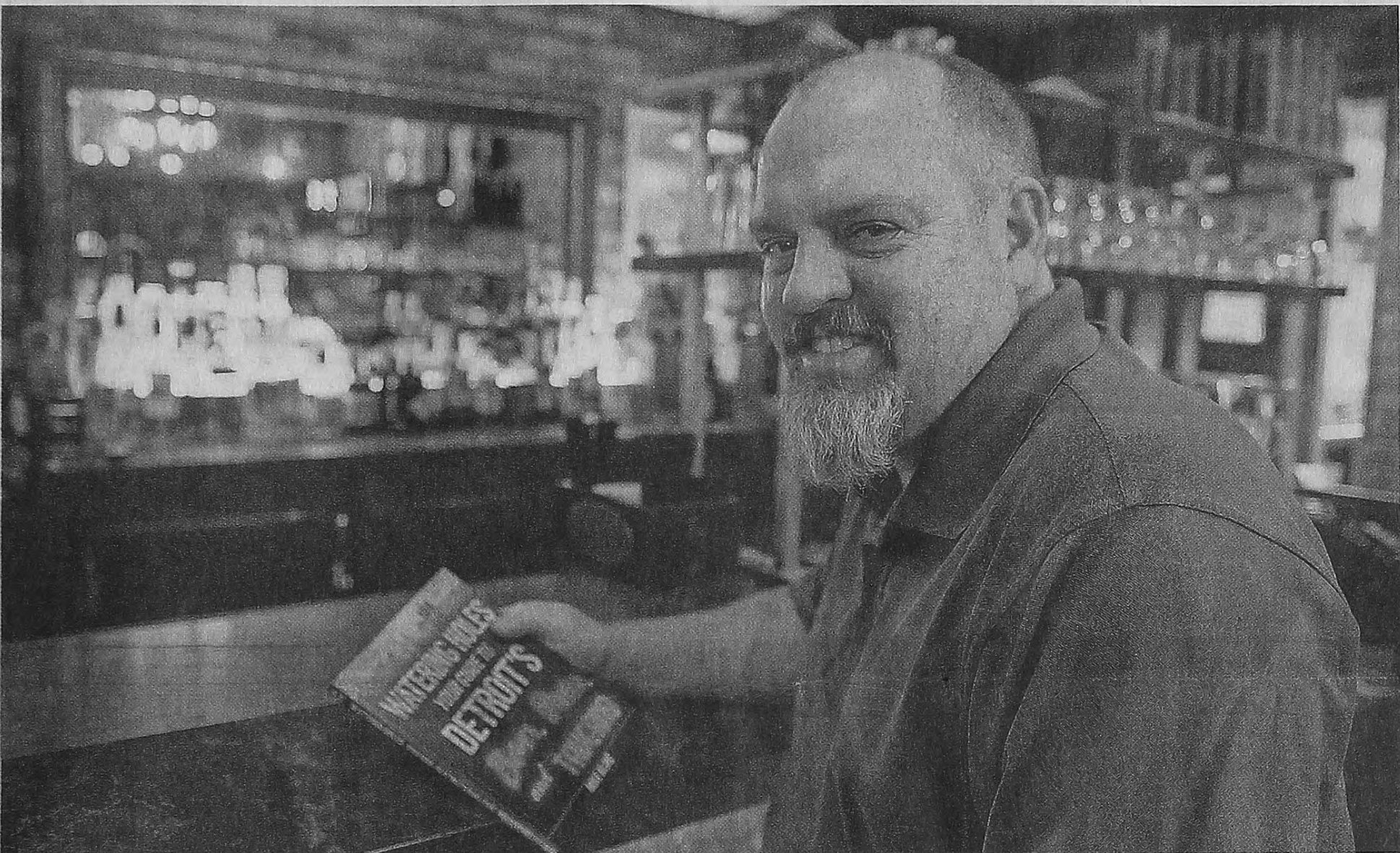
Witnesses told police a Canton man was driving more than 100 mph during a two-car crash Friday that led to his death one day later, authorities say. Canton police also confirmed it ap-

pears that alcohol was a factor in the crash, which occurred as 37-year-old David Embury apparently lost control of his car about 12:10 a.m. Friday on Ford Road, west of Ridge. Detective Lt. Mike Steckel said witnesses told police it appeared the man was driving "in excess of 100 mph" on eastbound Ford Road when his 2002

Chevrolet Corvette crossed the center and struck a westbound Cadillac driven by a 56-year-old Canton man. Deputy Police Director Chad Baugh said the Corvette driver, since identified as Embury, died Saturday from injuries he sustained during the crash. He had been taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. Police have said the Cadillac driver also was taken to the hospital for what was described as non-life-threatening

injuries. Police had issued a press release early on indicating that speed and alcohol were factors in the crash. The Canton Police Department's Accident Investigation Team was called in to investigate. No other details were immediately available.

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Canton author Mike Kline visited 157 Detroit bars to pen his new guide, "Watering Holes: Your Guide To Detroit's Bars, Pubs and Taverns." BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

He went to how many bars? Author pens Detroit guide

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Mike Kline belled up to 157 Detroit bars, all in the name of research. He made the rounds from dingy dive bars to craft cocktail clubs as he raised a glass to Detroit and its "amazing" comeback.

With his liver still intact, the 48-year-old Canton author has penned a new book, "Watering Holes: Your Guide To Detroit's Bars, Pubs and Taverns." It's a labor of love, with a few burps thrown in, to help readers maneuver Detroit's bustling bar scene. "It was a blast doing it," he said during an interview at Green Dot Stables on West Lafayette.

Kline's 170-page guide breaks down Detroit's bars by neighborhoods, such as Corktown, Midtown, Eastern Market and downtown, among others. It's a perfect resource for Detroit bar lovers like Will Albers of Belleville, who belongs to a small Detroit bar-hopping group dubbed The League. "We get together, go to dive bars and learn about the neighborhoods and his-

tory," Albers said. "Now, with this book, we have a checklist that gives us a little bit of insight about where we're going." The League hopes to visit all 157 bars listed in the guide. Kline makes it easy to keep track with a "been there" box they can check for each bar. "It's almost like a scavenger hunt,"

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Canton Police Department announces pair of retirements

The Canton Public Safety Department announces the retirement of Lt. Scott Hughesdon in November and Officer Michael Kowalski in December. Hughesdon was hired by the department in 1990. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2006 and lieutenant in 2013. Early on as a police officer, Hughesdon participated in numerous special units, including assignments as

a detective in the Western Wayne Criminal Investigations Unit, a motor officer in the selective enforcement unit, a range instructor and as a field training officer. In his most current position as lieutenant, he served as a platoon commander in the patrol division, oversee-



Hughesdon



Kowalski

ing the day-to-day operations of his shift consisting of sergeants, patrol officers and PSSOs. He was also responsible for providing training, direction and motivation to his shift, enhancing their level of performance while on patrol. Throughout his career, Hughesdon has

received numerous awards and citations, as well as written compliments from citizens who were a recipient of the kindness and professionalism he displayed during every shift. Kowalski was hired by the department in 1994, starting his 23-year career as a police officer. During this

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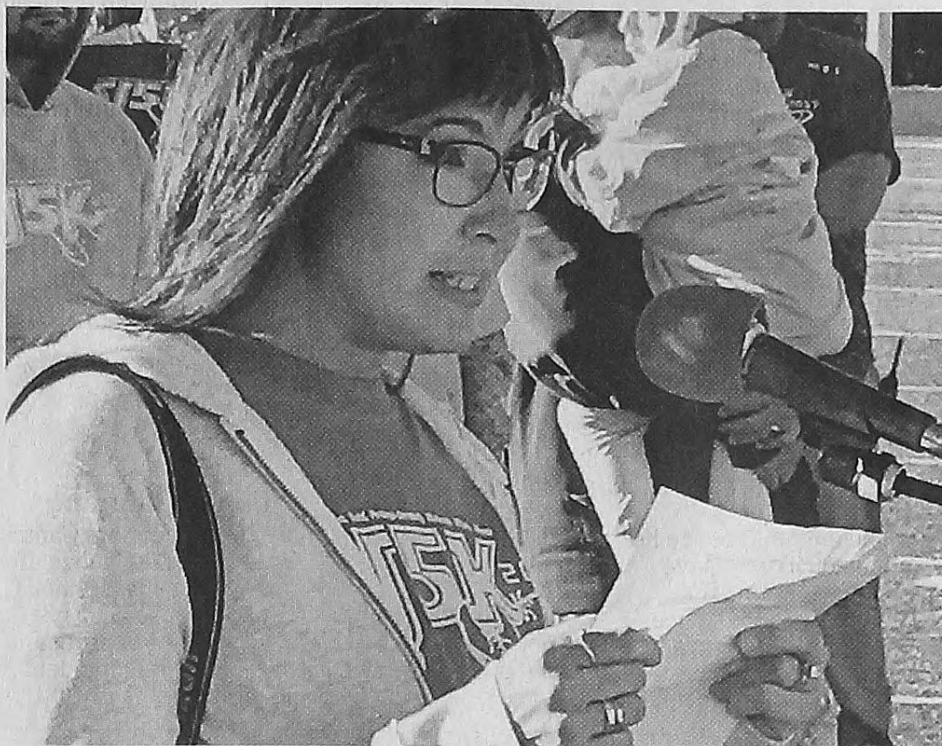
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Organizers of the student-run Super Jess 5K Run, the annual event to benefit families in the Plymouth-Canton community who are going through a sudden medical crisis, are now accepting nominations for families to be beneficiaries of this year's event.

Nominations for beneficiaries of the run will be taken through Dec. 10. The event takes place May 6, beginning at the varsity football field at Canton High School.

Nominations can be made at the group's website at www.sj5k.org. Organizers said the 2017 event was a big success, with a record seven fam-



Barb Lindbauer speaks to the huge crowd at last year's SJ5K. Nominations are being taken at www.sj5k.org for the May 6, 2018, event. BRAD KADRICH

ilies receiving some level of help.

Dubbed the SJ5K for short, the event includes a five-kilometer (3.2 miles) and a one-mile course. Since 2011, the SJ5K has raised more than \$230,000 and has provided support and financial help to 21 different families.

The SJ5K is organized and run by P-CEP Nation-

al Honor Society students. It is named for Jesse Lindlbauer, who was a P-CEP student when he suffered a traumatic brain injury due to illness; the Lindlbauer family benefited from the first SJ5K in 2011.

To sign up for the 2016 SJ5K or form a team, donate, volunteer at the event or become a sponsor, go to www.sj5k.org.

The site includes a history of the event, photographs from last year's race and stories about the people and families the fundraiser has helped.

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time, he participated in numerous special assignments, including the bicycle unit, evidence technician unit, fire investigation unit and the accident investigation unit. He also served as a field training officer, working with the department's newest officers.

Kowalski most notably left his mark with the department as an undercover officer, working one-third of his career assigned as a detective with the Western Wayne Criminal Investigations Unit, a consortium of area police departments, led by the Michigan State Police. In this assignment, Kowalski was able to use his street-smart policing instincts and techniques

to assist in high-level criminal investigations and arrests.

"The police department is losing two valuable members of the organization," Public Safety Director Joshua Meier said. "Scott and Mike both made significant contributions to the organization and to the Canton community. Their presence will be notably missed."

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Domestic dispute

A 42-year-old man told police his girlfriend assaulted him with a pair of scissors and a pair of pliers, causing a cut to his face, a report said.

The 41-year-old girlfriend denied the allegations, saying he threw her against a wall, choked her and injured himself so that he could blame her.

The incident unfolded about 3 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Sherwood Village mobile home park, near Haggerty Road and Michigan Avenue.

The man told police he and his girlfriend have had an on-again, off-again relationship since they were in sixth grade. He said she has been

staying with him as they made another attempt at their relationship.

The man accused the girlfriend of becoming upset that he hadn't repaired a truck that was supposed to be used to ride to a Thanksgiving get-together at her son's house, the report said. The man said he needed parts that had to be ordered.

He told police she is bipolar and may not have taken her medication when the alleged assault occurred. But she told police he has a drug addiction problem and needs help.

Police learned the girlfriend had multiple warrants out of Romulus for unrelated incidents.

The man told police he

had taken a nap when he got home from work and was taking a shower when his girlfriend came into the bathroom and began to assault him. He said she followed him when he ran upstairs to put on clothes.

The dispute spilled into the kitchen where the woman is accused of pouring coffee on him. The woman told police she was upset because she had seen the boyfriend kicking their dog.

The investigation was continuing.

Illegal dumping

A 30-year-old Canton man notified police after his neighbor dumped yard refuse near his property, a report said.

The latest incident

occurred Saturday in the 39500 block of Dorchester, near Palmer and Lotz. It was the second time the yard refuse dumping has happened, the report said.

The 59-year-old suspect was accused of taking grass clippings, hay and corn stalks to a Wayne County easement and dumping it near some trees. He reportedly dumped two trash cans full of yard debris back on Oct. 27.

He allegedly dumped it near the upset neighbor's property. Police advised the suspect to stop dumping and told him that he should follow Canton's rules for disposing of yard waste.

— By Darrell Clem

BOOK

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Albers said.

"Watering Holes" has a one-page entry for each bar Kline visited and provides a succinct synopsis, including what kind of food is served. It has maps, parking advice and details about which establishments provide shuttles to sports games and other downtown events.

Kline, a professional, independent photographer, took pictures of every bar. It's a guide, not a book of reviews, but he revealed some of his favorite spots during the interview.

Old Miami and PJ's Lager House are high on his list. He spoke favorably of The Keep, a subterranean bar with a brick interior and no windows in the Bricktown neighborhood.

"You're in a basement

and you know you're in a basement," Kline said.

On the food front, Cutter's in Eastern Market has one of his favorite burgers, stuffed with feta cheese and red onions, while Sweetwater Tavern in Bricktown and PizzaPapalis Taverna in Greektown make some of the best chicken wings. Motor City Brewing Works in Midtown gets high marks for pizza.

Go to Bricktown for onion rings: "Checker's Bar has the best onion rings I've ever had," Kline said.

Kline's bar travels took him to old neighborhood bars like Nancy Whiskey, which dates back to 1902 in the Corktown neighborhood and claims to be Detroit's oldest bar. Bonus: The jukebox is free to operate each Wednesday.

He also drank at newer bars like the Apparatus Room in the Foundation Hotel, formerly the

Detroit Fire Department headquarters. Kline described it as "hipster and elegant" with craft cocktails.

Kline started his research early this year, talking to bartenders, managers and owners and getting history lessons as he drank. Jumbo's Bar in the Midtown/Cass Corridor area has been owned by three generations of the same family since 1940, while PJ's Lager House is among the bars where the Prohibition-era Purple Gang used to hang out as members dealt in illegal alcohol sales.

The bars where Kline raised a toast to Detroit are bounded geographically by Warren, the Detroit River, Interstate 96 and Joseph Campau Avenue. He got the idea for his book because friends knew he worked in photography in Detroit and often asked him where to go.

"My friends wanted to

know where the best dive bars are," he said. "They're not looking to spend a lot of money. They're looking for a place where they can spend the least and still have fun."

Kline's book comes as Detroit's bar scene, like the city itself, is witnessing a resurgence.

"This book is my way of raising a glass to toast this awesome city," he said.

What makes a good bar?

"Cold beer, decent food and friendliness," Kline said. "I want to feel welcome. They don't have to yell 'Norm' (like on the TV show 'Cheers') when I walk in the door, but I want it to be friendly."

For more about the book or to buy it, go to <http://www.wateringholesbook.com>.

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Library Board Meeting

When: 7:30-9 p.m. third Thursday of each month

Details: CPL is governed by a six-member Library Board of Trustees of community members elected quadrennially on a non-partisan ballot. The public is invited to attend.

On the Spot Tech Help

When: 5-7 p.m. each Wednesday and noon to 2 p.m. each Saturday

Details: A team of tech-savvy volunteers has been assembled at CPL to help you find the answers to those tech issues you can't quite figure out on your own. Whether you need help while working on a project at one of our computers, setting up an email address or downloading an app on your phone, we can help.

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. See the English Language Learner Program FAQ at www.cantonpl.org for more information.

Digital Drop-In Help

When: 10-11 a.m. each Friday

Details: Stop in to get one-on-one help with your e-readers from the friendly experts at the Information desk. Just bring your device and your desire to learn. Kindle users must bring Amazon log-in information as well.

Computer Skills Lab for Beginners

When: 9-11 a.m. second Saturday of each month

Details: If you are looking to build a foundation of strong computer skills, including Internet use and setting up an email account, stop in to CPL's Internet Lab. We will have guided activities for practice with mouse skills, copying/pasting and more, with trusted experts on hand to answer any questions you may have or connect you to additional resources.

Family Storytime

Details: Family Storytime provides an opportunity for caregivers to actively engage with their children under age 5. Together with a youth librarian, you can build early literacy skills in a welcoming environment through meaningful stories, songs and play. Encourage a love of language and reading while practicing listening and cooperative tasks. Every Family Storytime is followed by a half-hour of ABC Activity Time. Go to www.cantonpl.org for a full December program schedule.

Preschool Storytime

Details: Preschool storytimes feature longer books, flannel board and rhymes designed for children ages 3½-55. These activities help develop pre-reading and school-readiness skills. Children must be able to sit independently and be attentive for 30 minutes. Parents may attend, if needed, to help transition their child to this program, and all parents must remain in the children's department. Registration is required and you can pick a Monday or a Friday session. Go to www.cantonpl.org for registration and schedule.

Baby Storytime

Details: Baby Storytime is designed for babies 18 months and younger with an adult and features simple stories, songs and rhymes carefully chosen to build awareness of language and vocabulary, foster a love of books and provide a fun, interactive experience for babies and parents/caregivers. Registration is required. Go to www.cantonpl.org for registration and schedule.

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Candlelight vigil honors memories of loved ones lost

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The 21st annual Compassionate Friends Worldwide Candle Lighting, which unites family and friends around the globe in lighting candles for one hour to honor the memories of sons, daughters, brothers, sisters and grandchildren who left too soon, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

As candles are lit at 7 p.m., hundreds of thou-

sands of people commemorate and honor all children gone too soon.

Now believed to be the largest mass candle-lighting on the globe, the annual Worldwide Candle Lighting, a gift to the bereavement community from The Compassionate Friends, creates a virtual 24-hour wave of light as it moves from time zone to time zone.

Started in the United States in 1997 as a small Internet observance, the event has since swelled in numbers as word has spread throughout the world of the remem-

brance.

Hundreds of formal candle-lighting events are held and thousands of informal candle-lightings are conducted in homes as families gather in quiet remembrance of children who have died, but will never be forgotten.

Starting in New Zealand, candles are lit at 7 p.m. local time. As candles burn down in one time zone, they are started in another, creating a virtual 24-hour wave of light as the observance continues around the world.

The local chapter of The Compassionate Friends sponsors the Kellogg Park ceremony. The event will include a candlelight vigil, reading of the children's names, a PowerPoint presentation of the children's names, poetry and songs.

Families will gather

near memory trees specially decorated with the names of the children who have died too soon.

Friends and families are invited to the remembrance. For more information or to register a child's name to be included, call 734-778-0800 or email tcfcandle-

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Candles will be provided and an ornament will be placed on the memory trees in the park when you register a child's name. You do not have to attend to register a child.

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PLYMOUTH POLICE BRIEFS

Hacker demands money, threatens terrorist claims

A 72-year-old Plymouth man's computer was hacked by someone who threatened to report him as a terrorist sympathizer unless he paid money, a police report said.

The victim told police he received several telephone calls Nov. 21 after his computer was hacked. He said the caller demanded \$300 for three years of computer protection or \$2,000 for lifetime coverage.

The caller became aggressive, the report said, threatening to contact the U.S. president and the CIA to accuse the victim of supporting a terrorist network.

The victim notified police and no money was lost.

Suspicious visitor

A 51-year-old Plymouth man notified police after he was twice awakened by someone pounding on his door and

leaving behind a smashed pumpkin on his driveway and a plant dumped on the windshield of his Ford Fusion, a report said.

The man said the knocking occurred about 2:30 a.m. Nov. 23 and then an hour later. He called police both times, but the prankster had fled when officers arrived.

The incident occurred in the 1000 block of Quail Circle. The windshield of the Ford Fusion sustained some damage when the plant was dumped on it.

Drunken crash

Plymouth Township police arrested a 36-year-old Westland man after he crashed his 2013 Ford Econoline into a building at 14937 Northville Road, a report said.

Police cited the man for operating while impaired and his vehicle was impounded.

The crash happened just before midnight Nov. 21, near Northville Road and Five Mile, the report

said. The driver was bleeding from the head and mouth and was taken to St. Mary Mercy Hospital for treatment, the report said.

The suspect told police another vehicle cut him off and caused him to crash into the building after he left a bar, the report said. Police got a search warrant to have the man's blood drawn to test for blood-alcohol level.

Vehicle larceny

A 43-year-old Canton woman called police after her purse was stolen by someone who smashed out her car window while she was parked at Applied Fitness Solutions on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, a report said.

She said the incident happened between 6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 9. She said she had tried to hide her purse under the back of the passenger seat, but apparently it was still visible.

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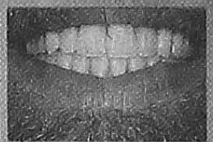
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Three festive events to check out this weekend

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It's (almost) December and 2017 is almost over. Where has the time gone?

But even as activities will soon wrap up for the year, there's still plenty to check out this weekend in the Hometown Life area, especially if you're getting into the holiday spirit.

Here are three events happening in our towns this weekend.

New holiday parade in Livonia

Returning after more than a decade is a holiday parade in Livonia, which takes place at 4 p.m. Sunday in the center of the city.

The new Merry and Bright: Livonia's Holiday Parade and Tree Lighting will begin at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, and head north on Stark before turning east onto Lyndon. It will then travel to Farmington Road, head north to Civic Center Drive and end at Livonia City Hall. City officials are expecting a big turnout: about 60 groups and 1,600 people are expected to participate in the parade.

The event will combine the new parade with the city's tree lighting, which will take place after the parade on the steps of city hall. After the city tree is lit by Mayor Dennis Wright and the winners of the "December is Special to Me ..." photo contest, Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus, who will still arrive on a Livonia fire engine, will be available

to hear from children in the Robert and Janet Bennett Library. Cookies and other refreshments will also be served in the library.

Holly Days in downtown Farmington

If you're looking for an old-timey feel to a holiday celebration, look no further than Saturday afternoon in downtown Farmington.

The annual Holly Days celebration, put on by the Greater Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce, will return from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the city's downtown district at Grand River and Farmington roads.

Several local businesses will host Christmas-themed events, including cookie decorating at Fresh Thyme Farmers Market, visits with Santa Claus at Great Lakes Ace Hardware and free Christmas movies (with the donation of a non-perishable food item) at the Farmington Civic Theatre.

The annual illuminated parade will begin at 6 p.m. and run from School Street to the Warner Mansion. After that, the annual tree lighting will take place in front of the Warner Mansion.

Cool Yule in South Lyon

If you're further west Saturday, South Lyon will hold its annual Cool Yule event in the city all day.

Plenty of activities will take place across town beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, including a craft show at South Lyon High School, the return of the Festival of Trees at



Girl Scout Troop 75240 members march as snow women in the Cool Yule parade through South Lyon in 2015. FILE PHOTO

the Play Ground and an open house at the South Lyon Historical Society.

The Cool Yule Fun Run will kick off the annual parade along Pontiac Trail, with runners adorned in lights and festive outfits. The parade ends with "The Big Guy" lighting the Christmas tree at the Witches Hat Depot school house.

A list of activities and more information can be found by visiting the event's Facebook page, facebook.com/coolyle.

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Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus after the Livonia tree lighting in 2015. This year, Santa will have a full-fledged parade in Livonia to take part in. FILE PHOTO

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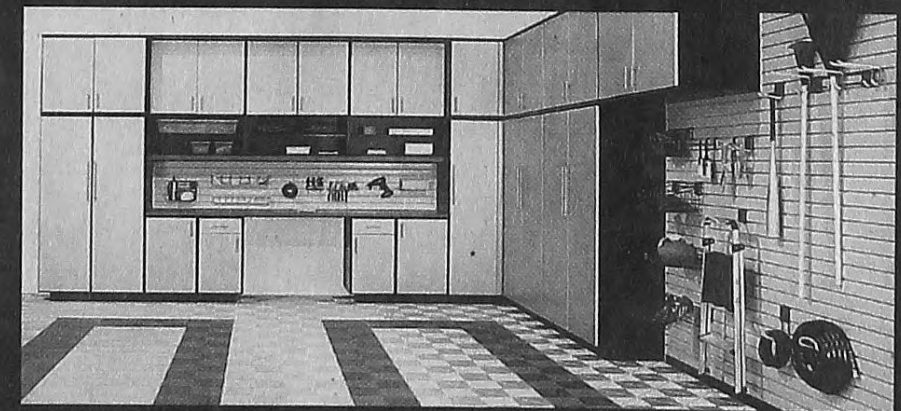
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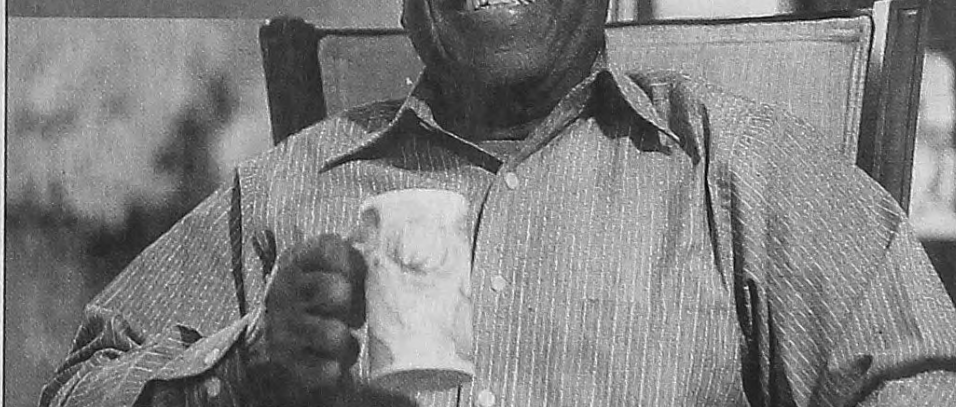
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Music at the Elks

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

Tuesday, Dec. 12, for its debut appearance with the Elks will be The Sax Maniacs Band. Performing will be Terry Burton on vocals, Ray Wise on guitar and vocals, Tom Hunter on bass and vocals, Joe Bruglio on drums and vocals and Dave "Dr. Z" Daniele on keys, sax and vocals.

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

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.

Toys for Tots at museum

Bring a new and unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots to the Plymouth Historical Museum on Saturday, Dec. 2, for one free admission. The museum has a donation box located in the lobby for all new and unwrapped toys for families in need and that cannot afford to purchase toys for their children. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street.

Three Cities Art Club

Three Cities Art Club member Durwood Coffey will be the presenter for December's event, 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, at D&M Art Studio, 8691 N. Lilley Road, in Canton. Those who wish to can paint along with Durwood or, just watch, listen and learn.

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The Sax Maniacs Band will perform Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge.

Supplies will be provided, but feel free to bring your favorite paint brush or acrylic paints (black, white and one color). Participants will go home with a unique work of art on canvas.

For more information about this event or joining the art club, contact Marilyn Meredith at 313-231-3939 or email marilynmeredith@wowway.com. Also go to www.threecitiesartclub.org for upcoming events such as the Juried Call for Artists at Westland's Gallery at City Hall exhibition during the months of December and January.

Compass to host Billingsley

Michelle Billingsley will be the featured speaker at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Compass Christian Business Alliance Western Wayne luncheon at Dave & Buster's in Livonia. She will discuss how her walk with Christ has influenced her career, lessons she has learned, her leadership principles and perspectives on key challenges.

There is a \$20 fee for the luncheon. Register and pay online at michigancompass.org.

Holiday tea event

The Canton Historical Society will host a holiday tea event 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the historic Bartlett-Travis House, 500 N. Ridge Road, while it is decorated for Christmas! Tickets are \$25 a person and include tea, sandwiches and small desserts. They are available at the Summit on the Park.

'Christmas Memories' concert

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, is offering a free Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 10. There will be two performances, at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., in the church sanctuary. Performers will include the Chancel Choir, Fifth Season women's ensemble and soloists performing familiar holiday music.

Parking is available in the church parking lot and on surrounding residential and downtown streets.

88.1 The Park sponsors 'On the Beat'

Radio station 88.1 The Park will partner with local police departments to give the community a chance to understand how local law enforcement works. Officers have agreed to answer the community's questions on policing and law enforcement on the "On the Beat" program, which will air Monday, Dec. 18.

The station aired the first "On the Beat" in September. Community members submitted questions regarding traffic rules, police responsibilities and more. 88.1 The Park is accepting questions for the December program. Questions can cover any topic affecting our local police departments. Your questions can be submitted at 881ThePark@gmail.com by Dec. 14.

88.1 The Park is a local radio station that is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district.

Barefoot presents 'Almost, Maine'

The nonprofit Barefoot Productions Theatre, 240 N. Main St., in Plymouth will present "Almost, Maine" Dec. 8-17. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$17 to \$19, with student and senior discounts at www.justgo-barefoot.com. For more

information, call 734-404-6889, email admin@justgobarefoot.com or go to www.justgobarefoot.com.

Hats for the Homeless

Plymouth Community United Way is gearing up for the annual Hats for the Homeless drive, scheduled to run through Dec. 29 in an effort keep our homeless community warm during the winter months. New and handmade items can be dropped at the PCUW office from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday.

Should your company or group like to participate by hosting a drive on-site or like to sponsor items like coats or blan-

kets, contact Randi at 734-453-6879, ext. 5. For more information, go to www.plymouthunitedway.org.

Baseline Folk Society

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

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.

AARP TaxAide looking for volunteers

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Obituaries

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Wallace "Wally" Kajkowski

LIVONIA - Age 81 passed away 11/23/2017. He is preceded in death by his sister Sylvia and brother-in-law Kenneth Seaman. Loving brother of Diane Hardy. Dearest cousin of Christopher Szefti (Elizabeth), and Eleanor Guttenberger (John), and numerous other cousins who will miss Wally deeply. A memorial Mass will be held 9:30 AM Tuesday December 5 at St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia. Family will welcome friends at 9 AM. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Catholic Relief Services. To sign the online guestbook please go to www.turowskifuneral-homes.com.

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GARDEN CITY - age 83, November 24, 2017. Loving wife of Earl. Dear mother of Keith (Pat) Sissom and Sharon Sanders. Cherished grandmother of Cassie. Sister of Jack Musser and the late Eileen Fivecoat. Services were held at John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Memorials suggested to the Michigan Humane Society. www.santeiufuneralhome.com



Barbara A. Tangora

FARMINGTON - Age 87, retired Farmington Public School Teacher, died Thursday, November 23, 2017. Beloved mother of Michael, Anne (Richard) Scott, Paul, Peter, Mary and Susan (Vern) Stephens; loving grandmother of Jessica, Melissa, Daniel, Nicholas, Olivia, Gabriella and Zachary; fond sister-in-law of Terry Tangora and Mary Ann Dinan. Sadly, Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Charles (d. 2003) and brothers, John and Timothy Dinan. A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, November 27th at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Memorial tributes suggested to the Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements entrusted to Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington. heeney-sundquist.com



POLICE

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She said she locked the doors, but the intruder broke out the rear passenger window. She told police the purse contained credit cards, \$30 in cash and her driver's license.

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Home break-in?

A 34-year-old man told Plymouth Township police \$500 was stolen from his bedroom closet while he was out of town, a report said.

He told police he returned Nov. 12 to his home in the 2300 block of

Hackberry to find that five \$100 bills had been stolen from his closet. He said he locked the house before he left.

He told police the money had been given to him as a family gift.

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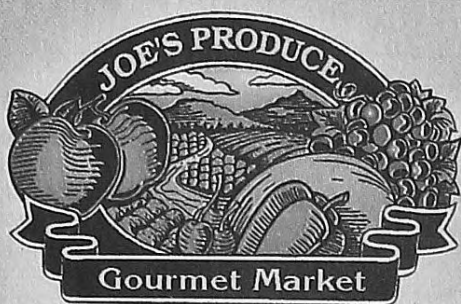


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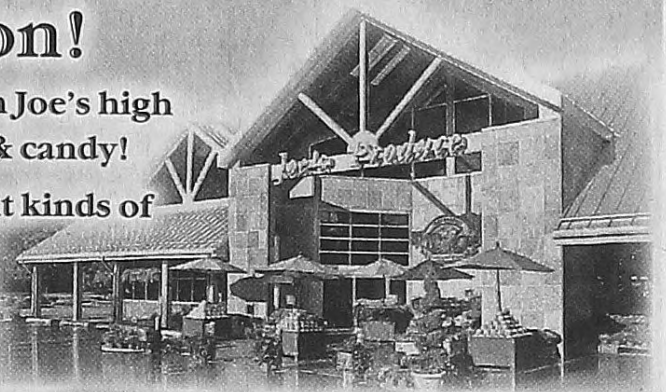
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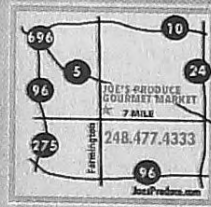


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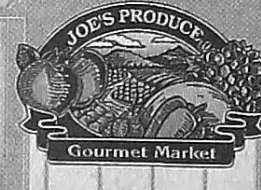
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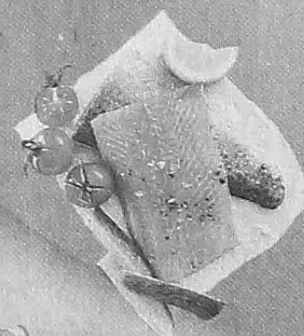
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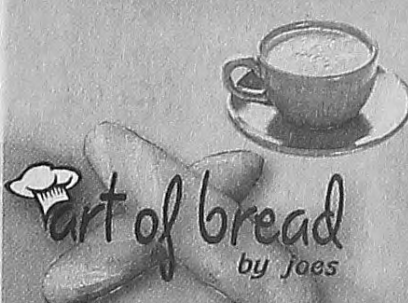
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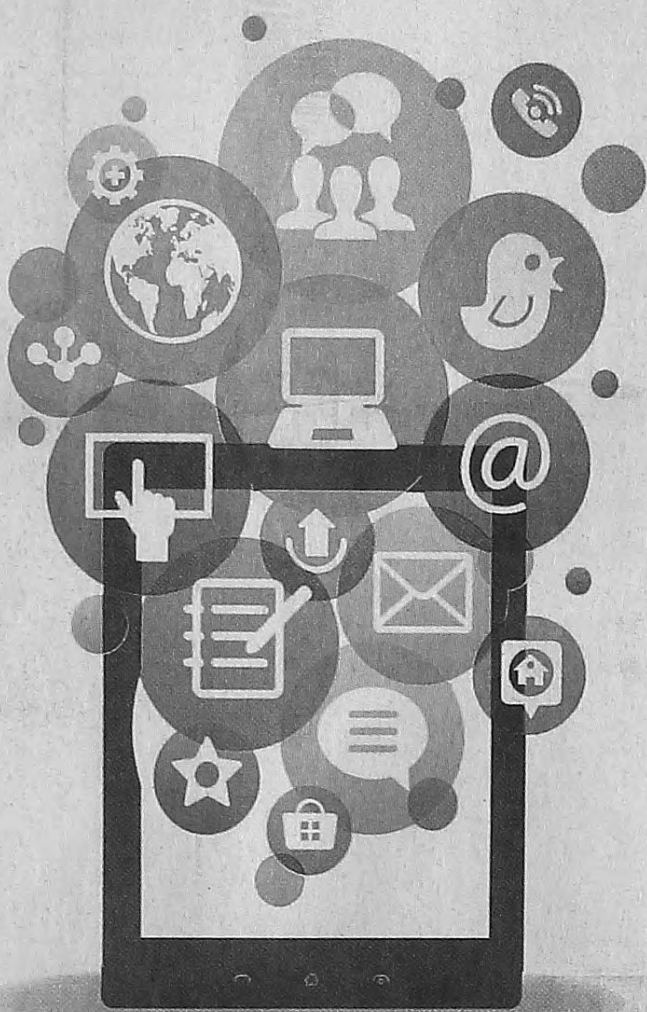
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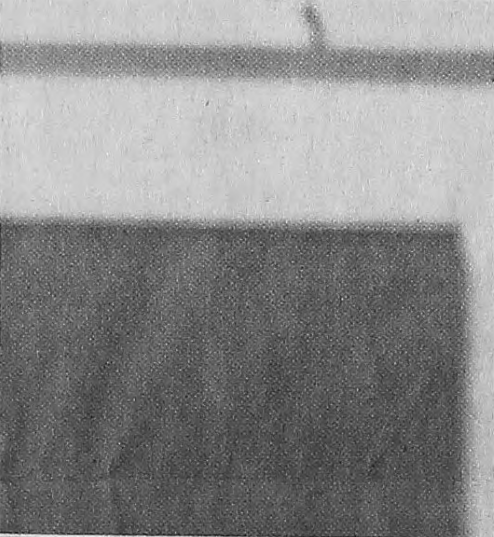
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Had the first set gone to Marian, the rest of the match could have been very interesting. But Marian (45-12-1), guided by first-year head coach Lauren Duquette, didn't have O'Leary in their lineup. O'Leary did it all, with 33

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PREP FOOTBALL

Pilots buzz
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De La Salle dominates
first half en route to
41-6 win over Patriots

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Livonia Franklin's first trip to the state football finals in 42 years didn't turn out quite as well as the previous one. The 2017 Patriots were unable to duplicate the feat of their 1975 Class A championship team as Warren De La Salle pounced on a series of Franklin first-half mistakes to secure its second state title in school history with a convincing 41-6 win in the MHSAA Division 2 final Friday at Detroit's Ford Field.

Nothing went according to plan for the Patriots (11-3), who got off on the wrong foot on the game's first play from scrimmage, when a high snap from center sailed over the head of sophomore quarterback Jacob Kelbert.

De La Salle's Brendan Madigan gobbled up the loose ball at the 13 and ran it into the end zone for a touchdown just 16 seconds in to give the Pilots a 7-0 lead.

"It was high, went over his head," Franklin coach Chris

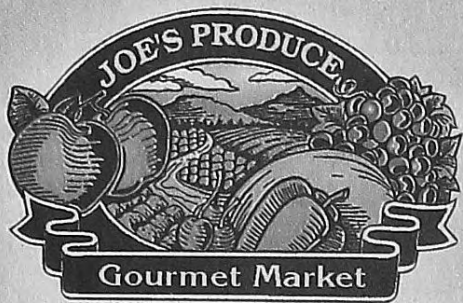
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Livonia Franklin's Issac Moore (right) drags De La Salle's Tanner Myers during a first-half run at Ford Field. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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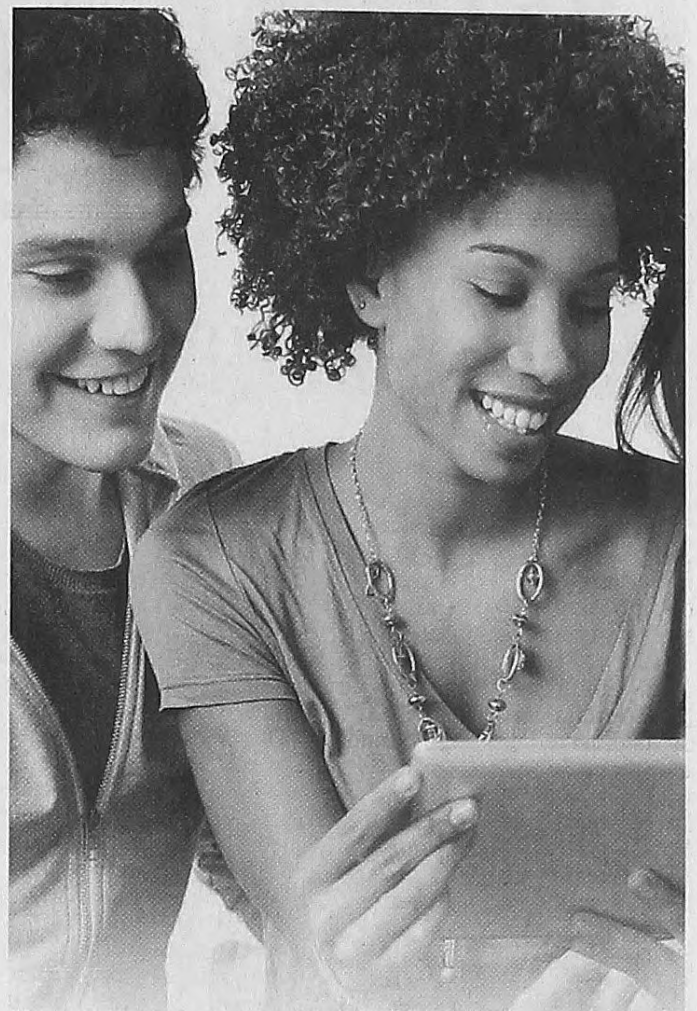
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PREP FOOTBALL

Muskegon QB too much for Harrison in title game

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Farmington Harrison entered Saturday's state championship game with a record 13 titles.

It's going to stay that way. Top-ranked Muskegon, led by its elusive Division-1 bound quarterback La'Darius Jefferson, who scored four touchdowns, powered past Harrison, 28-10, to claim the Division 3 state championship at Ford Field. It was the first meeting between the perennial state powers.

The victory lifted Muskegon, the state's winningest high school football program, to its sixth state championship. The

Hawks will remain the Michigan High School Athletic Association's state record holder with 13 under the state's winningest head coach in John Herrington.

"Overall, I was pretty happy with the way we played," said Herrington, whose team finished with a 10-4 record. "There was nothing to be disappointed about. We had a good year and all that stuff — all the things coaches say when they lose. Really, it was a good year.

"It was one of our best, considering we didn't think we would make the playoffs at one time," he added. "To get here was great. To make it this far was fantastic. I don't think (the players) should feel bad about this at all."

Harrison held high-scoring Muskegon to its lowest offensive output of the playoffs with just four touchdowns. Muskegon head coach Shane Fairfield didn't expect anything less from a Herrington-coached team.

"They play championship football, they were 10-3 and they play in a good conference," said Fairfield, whose highly-regarded squad completed an undefeated season at 14-0. "We knew they were going to have some spunk. We knew they were going to fight."

Following are five takeaways:

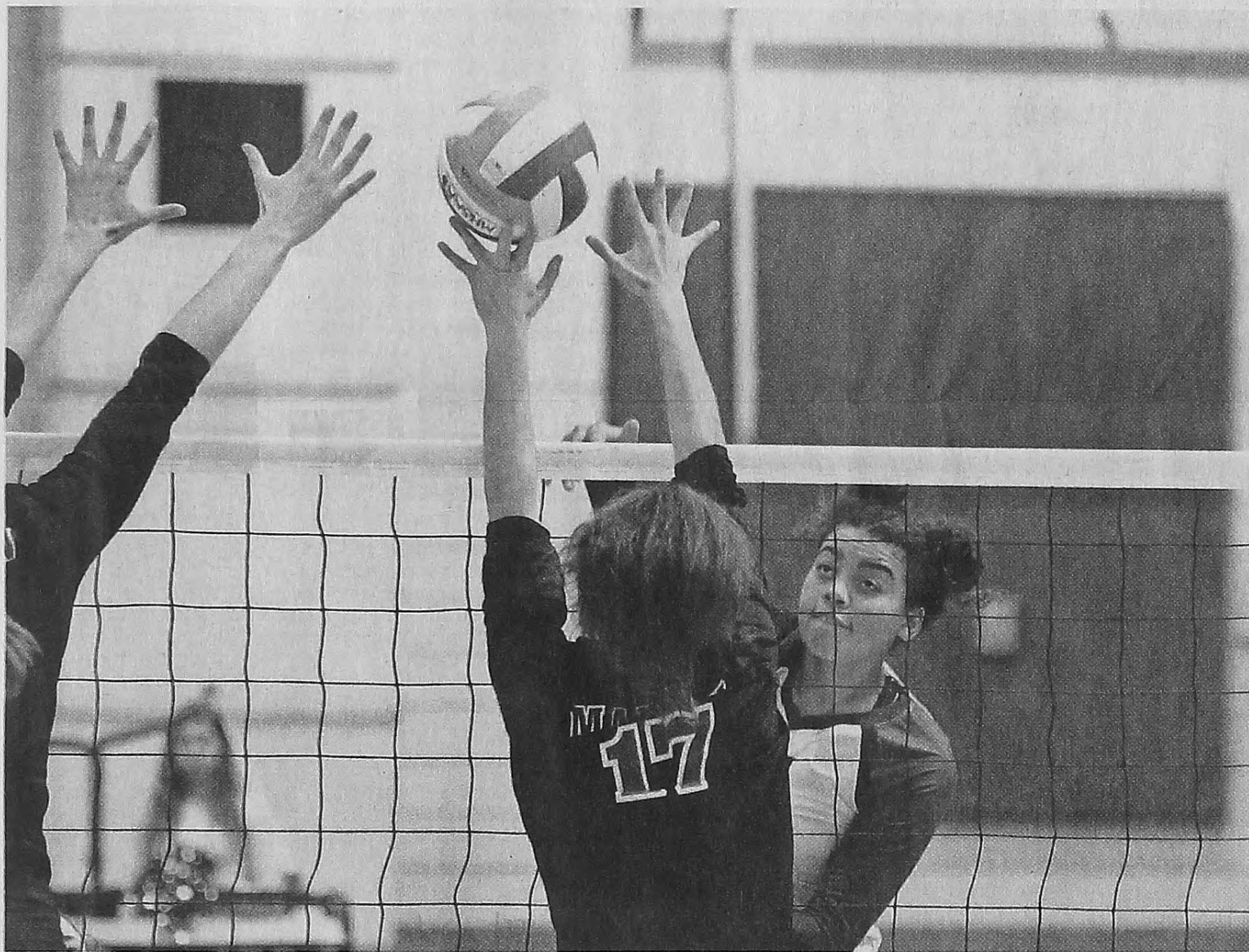


Muskegon QB La'Darius Jefferson scores a TD during the second quarter of the Division 3 state championship game. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Triple crown: Novi sweeps past Marian for Class A title



Novi senior Abryanna Cannon (back) powers one of her 18 kill shots off the fingertips of Marian's Caitlin Marsh. TOM LANG

Miss Volleyball O'Leary earns third crown for Wildcats

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Nothing came easy for defending Class A volleyball champion Novi in the opening set Nov. 18 of the championship match against Bloomfield Hills Marian at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.

The pressure mounted with every early Marian point. But there was no way the championship-proven Wildcats were going to let some early turbulence stop them from claiming their third consecutive title.

Novi eked out a 25-23 win in

the opener and went on to post 25-9 and 25-23 victories in the subsequent sets, triumphantly closing out the dominant era of Miss Volleyball setter Erin O'Leary and eight other seniors with a 56-3 record.

"(Marian) was a team playing with no pressure, you know, nothing to lose and let's just see what we got," Novi head coach Jennifer Cottrill said. "For the first time in our postseason, that was us out there with pressure, playing with pressure and playing tight, playing tense.

"Getting out of that and winning, I think you could see

us relax in the second set and start to get into our rhythm. Honestly, I think that was probably the match almost right there, winning that first set and being able to settle in in the second."

Emptying the tank

The Mustangs put up a valiant effort, exemplified by 5-foot-11 Maggie DePorre's handful of blocks against Novi's lethal front line — including 6-1 senior Abryanna Cannon and 6-1 senior Kathryn Ellison, who had 18 and 12 kills, respectively.

"Those girls are going to

play D-I; it kind of motivates me a lot," said DePorre, joined at the post-game podium by senior teammates Lauren Wenzel and Maddie Kizy. "I like the challenge and I've been working so hard. At the end of the day, it doesn't matter if the other girl is 6-3, I'm not going to let that stop me. I just want to show everyone what I can do."

Had the first set gone to Marian, the rest of the match could have been very interesting. But Marian (45-12-1), guided by first-year head coach Lauren Duquette, didn't have O'Leary in their lineup.

O'Leary did it all, with 33

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PREP FOOTBALL

Pilots buzz by Franklin to capture D-2 crown

De La Salle dominates first half en route to 41-6 win over Patriots

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Livonia Franklin's first trip to the state football finals in 42 years didn't turn out quite as well as the previous one.

The 2017 Patriots were unable to duplicate the feat of their 1975 Class A championship team as Warren De La Salle pounced on a series of Franklin first-half mistakes to secure its second state title in school history with a convincing 41-6 win in the MHSAA Division 2 final Friday at Detroit's Ford Field.

Nothing went according to plan for the Patriots (11-3), who got off on the wrong foot on the game's first play from scrimmage, when a high snap from center sailed over the head of sophomore quarterback Jacob Kelbert.

De La Salle's Brendan Madigan gobbled up the loose ball at the 13 and ran it into the end zone for a touchdown just 16 seconds in to give the Pilots a 7-0 lead.

"It was high, went over his head," Franklin coach Chris

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Livonia Franklin's Issac Moore (right) drags De La Salle's Tanner Myers during a first-half run at Ford Field. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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D-2 FOOTBALL FINALS

Franklin fans pack Ford Field, but championship party fizzles

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The buzz and buildup for Livonia Franklin's first state championship game in 42 years was electric Friday at Ford Field in Detroit.

It only took 16 seconds to pull the plug, as a series of early misplays led to an insurmountable 38-0 halftime deficit.

Warren De La Salle went on to grab the Division 2 football championship, 41-6.

Before the opening kickoff, however, Patriots Nation was standing proud and loud.

"It's super-cool," said Shelby Mitchell, a 2012 Franklin grad. "I feel like it's an awesome opportunity for the football players to get to perform on the Lions field. I'm excited to be here with my dad and my sister."

Frank Laiacono, who graduated from Franklin in 1992, and recent grad Mia Laiacono both wore a big smile as opening kickoff drew closer and closer.

Current student Kyle Liberati was with them: "I think it's sweet."

Also pumped up for the game to begin were Anne Dempsey of Westland and family members.

On hand with her were 1994 Franklin grad Jessica Strasser and 2003 Franklin grad Katie Diegel (there with 6-year-old daughter Grace).

They not only were at Ford Field to cheer on the Patriots, they were there to honor the memory of Dempsey's son Andrew.

"This is a real emotional thing for me because of my son," Dempsey said. "He's passed since he was involved with the school."

"This is a big, emotional event for me, as it is for his sister and his cousins."

Just like 1975?

Standing in the concourse were Donna and Craig Nehasil and her



Eagerly anticipating the opening kickoff Friday at Ford Field are (from left) Donna Nehasil, Craig Nehasil and Elsie Lee, Donna's mom. Lee, celebrating her 91st birthday, was at the 1975 championship game. TIM SMITH

mom, Elsie Lee — celebrating her 91st birthday Friday and clutching a Franklin varsity jacket from 1975, the last time the Patriots were in the state finals.

By the way, she was in attendance 42 years ago to watch Franklin win it all.

"Oh it's so cool ... I'm so happy," Lee said.

She thrust a fist into the air as she compared what it was like to be at the 1975 and 2017 championship games.

"It's still the same, Franklin has always been ... 'Go!' I wish them all the luck in the world," she said.

Craig Nehasil chimed in that the Patriots were "coming together as a team and they've played well."

And then came the actual game.

A high snap over quarterback Jacob Kelbert's head was recovered by Warren De La Salle's Brendan Madigan, who then raced and tumbled into the end zone.

Another pass was picked off to set up a Pilots TD.

Even when the Franklin defense made a good play (breaking up a third-down pass), the ball was caught by a Pilot who happened to be in the right place at the right time.



Brothers Patrick and Michael McDonald played football at Livonia Franklin during the 1970s. They thought the Patriots suffered from the jitters against Warren De La Salle. TIM SMITH

"It's just not their day," Dan West, of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said during the opening 24 minutes.

In a nutshell

By halftime, the Pilots enjoyed a 38-point lead and the outcome was inevitable as spectators stretched their legs.

Among those disappointed fans were Patrick and Michael McDonald, brothers who graduated from Franklin in 1978 and 1979, respectively.

Both also played football; Patrick was a call-up away from being part of the 1975 champs. He was on that year's junior varsity.

"They've got a really good team, but unfortunately, they're not executing like they need to," Patrick McDonald said. "It looked like when they came out originally they were really nervous. And it's just unfortunate."

"I was really hopeful that they would come and have a really good showing."

Michael McDonald emphasized that the blow-out loss would not be the 2017 team's legacy.

"They're going to be remembered for being here (D-2 finals)," he said. "They got here. How many teams didn't make it?"

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assists, 11 kills and nine digs. Time and again, O'Leary would look one way and tap the ball in a different direction to throw off the Mustangs.

"You really can't ask for a better setter. I never in my life have played with someone that can move the ball around like Erin," Cannon said. "Playing with her, it's so much easier to get these kills, because she can do anything with the ball."

"Everything I've accomplished is basically kind of trickling down from what Erin can do on the court."

Although Novi cruised to win the second set, the Mustangs regrouped enough to make a serious bid at extending the match to a fourth.

Unforgettable

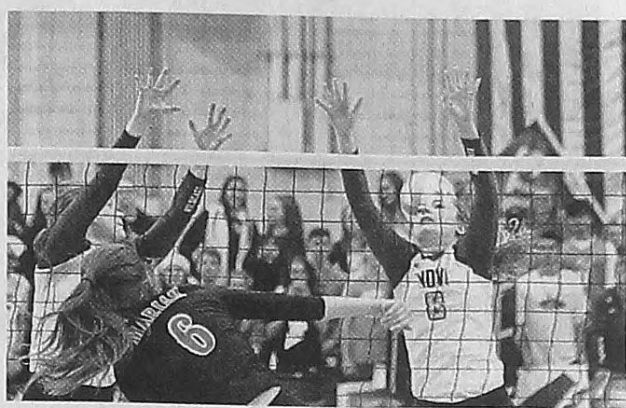
Separation between the teams during the clinching set rarely was more than a point, with players from both teams diving and sliding and extending rallies — to the delight of the enthusiastic crowd at Kellogg Arena.

Duquette talked at length about how the team bought in to her program during the season, about a "transformation" of sorts.

"The amount of change they have had to make in three months is incredible," Duquette said. "I understand we weren't able to win this game. But this team deserves a documentary written about them."

Meanwhile, the other team in the Class A final just completed an unforgettable four-year highlight reel (Novi lost in the finals in 2014), with O'Leary in the starring role.

"I honestly don't know if myself or our team really understands the gravity of what they have just accomplished," Cottrill



Marian's Lauren Wenzel (left) gets a shot past the outstretched arms of Novi's Savannah Frick during the Class A state final. TOM LANG

said. "It's mind-blowing and amazing and I think it's rewarding, because they are really good student-athletes and young women and they work hard and they deserve it."

"As a coach, your good kids don't always get what they deserve."

Here several other takeaways:

WHAT PRESSURE?

Although the Mustangs gave Novi all it could handle, Wildcats players such as Ellison relished the challenge.

"In our gym, we always say pressure is a privilege," Ellison said. "And I really think throughout the postseason, especially, we've really taken into that role."

"We know we have a huge target on our back. Everyone's looking to take down the back-to-back state champions. But we've been focusing on what we've been doing all year long."

TEAM UNITY

Novi and Marian players talked about the long tourney push being fueled by strong team chemistry.

"We're such a close unit," O'Leary said. "It takes the pressure off when you know everyone's supporting you."

Marian's Wenzel said she is "close with all my teammates. I love them like sisters. I know that sounds so cliché, but it's true."

"Our chemistry ... I thought last season's chemistry was amazing, we lost in the quarterfi-

nals. And we were so upset. But it does not compare to this year. Our chemistry is unmatched."

CLOSURE

Cottrill said this year's championship is much more emotional than those won in 2015 and 2016, simply because so many players are graduating.

"This is different, just because when we won in 2015, we were really young," Cottrill said. "We knew we had more and were looking forward to more."

"This senior class started in 2014 and they're ending now. I feel like it's kind of the end of an era a little bit, with nine seniors graduating and handing over the reins to a younger group."

Leaving the Novi program are O'Leary, Ellison, Cannon, libero Claire Pinkerton (16 digs against Marian), middle blocker Savanna Frick, defensive specialists Julia Lalain and Mackenzie Kwasniewicz, outside hitter Madison Scott and middle blocker Lauren Murphy.

THEY'LL BE BACK

Among those looking to keep the championship roll going in 2018 will be juniors Jaeda Porter, Megan Harding, Alivia Hart and Kaylee Peterson; sophomore Shannon Jennings; and freshmen Rachel Jennings and Gaby Cummings.

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Kelbert said. "It was probably jitters, the center (Jack Yardley) all jacked up and ready to go."

For Madigan, it was his third TD for the year and it was the first defensive score for the Pilots during their 5-0 postseason run.

"It felt great to get that," the 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior linebacker said. "When I saw the ball come out, I was a little surprised, but you've got to take advantage of those situations quick. I ran, scooped the ball up and got into the end zone. It was great to start the game out with points."

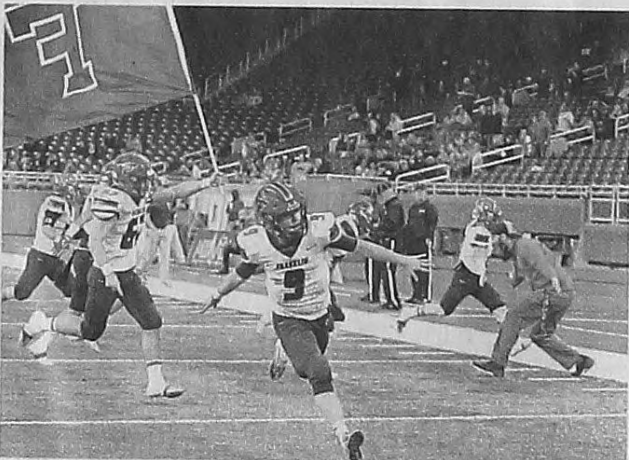
It was Murphy's Law the remainder of the first half for the Patriots, who were unable to punch in a score on their next possession after a 19-play, 74-yard drive stalled at the De La Salle 7, when Matt Elrod wasn't able to hang onto Kelbert's pass just over the goal line.

Instead of trying a field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3, the Patriots decided to go for broke after converting a pair of fourth-down plays during the drive.

"Field goals weren't going to beat that team," Chris Kelbert said. "We knew that going in. We had an opportunity to score a touchdown and that's been our best play all year."

And from that point on it was all Pilots, who dominated the remainder of the first half.

The Pilots were not only opportunistic, taking advantage of three



Livonia Franklin players run onto field before the start of the Division 2 state championship game at Ford Field. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Franklin turnovers resulting in TDs, but they were precision-like in the passing game, with quarterback Luke Pfromm making play after play.

The 6-foot-6, 225-pound senior basketball player, who hadn't played football since his freshman year, connected with Jacob Badalamenti on a 60-yard TD pass. He ran in for 2 yards for another score after a Josh DeBerry interception and then hit Sergio Gasperoni on a 5-yard TD loss out of the backfield following another Franklin fumble.

That made it 28-0, but the Pilots weren't done, getting a 2-yard TD run by Cordell Tannyhill III and a 19-yard field goal from Riley Garrison as time expired to put them comfortably ahead at the half, 38-0.

In the first half alone, Pfromm was 7-of-9 passing for 182 yards, while Badalamenti had three catches for 140 yards.

"(Pfromm) wasn't more of an out-of-pocket quarterback compared to the other ones from Flushing and Churchill," said Franklin senior line-

backer Marcus Martin, who finished with a team-best seven tackles. "We weren't really worried about him and, when we weren't worried about him, that's when he showed up."

De La Salle riddled Franklin's defense, coming off a 20-0 state semifinal shutout of Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, for 223 yards first-half yards.

Meanwhile, the Patriots managed just 71 yards total offense, with 62 coming from senior running back Isaac Moore on 15 carries.

"We knew coming in that we couldn't give them extra opportunities and that's kind of what we did there in that first half," Chris Kelbert said. "Just momentum never got on our side and that's one of the things we had to do to win and beat a team that good ... it didn't work out for us."

Because of a 35-plus point halftime differential, it was running clock to start the second half and the only thing yet to be decided was the final score.



Livonia Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert receives a sideline warning after he argues a non-call during the first half of the Division 2 state championship game against Warren De La Salle. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"We just executed, we got some guys that can make plays," said De La Salle coach Mike Giannone, who won back-to-back Division 1 titles with Macomb Dakota in 2005-06. "We got guys who believe in what we're doing. And they can execute. Players make plays, coaches call plays, but they don't always work. But they find a way to make us look good."

Here are five other takeaways:

SECOND HALF

Riley Garrison converted his second field goal, a 30-yarder 58 seconds into the final quarter, to put the Pilots up 41-0.

Franklin finally got on the board on Moore's 5-yard TD run with 9:25 remaining after the 6-foot, 210-pound senior broke loose for a 72-yard gain.

"Our offense never gives up; we just keep going," said Moore, who finished with a game-best 160 yards on 23 carries.

NEARLY PERFECT

Pfromm, who starred in De La Salle's 35-14 win over Detroit Catholic

Central in the A-B Division championship six weeks earlier when he threw for 241 yards, had another strong game at Ford Field.

The Pilots' signal caller was 10-of-12 passing for 207 yards.

"He converted when they had to convert," Chris Kelbert said.

"Their run game is so powerful that you have to do something to try slow down their run game. And what you give up and what you gain in stopping the run, you give up in the pass. And they were able to execute. He was almost close to perfect in getting those passing and converting on those. Kudos to him."

KEY NUMBERS

De La Salle had 313 yards total offense while limiting the Patriots to 196.

"The game plan was to nullify their outside run with (Julius Simmons); he runs the jet sweep," Giannone said. "(Moore) is a powerful runner. Our defensive coaches did an outstanding job breaking down film. First and foremost, we had to tackle. We ask our linebackers to do a lot. They did a nice job. And our defensive line, they put pressure on them."

The Pilots also won the turnover battle, 3-0.

"Their strength is what we were most worried about, their physical strength up front," Chris Kelbert said of the Pilots. "I thought we did a good job of moving the football when we weren't committing turnovers, for the most part."

CROWD SUPPORT

The Patriots brought a huge contingent of fans, both students and alums,

to Ford Field.

"This is definitely a learning experience, for one," Jacob Kelbert said. "Being this young and having the whole school behind you ... I played freshman football last year and we got lucky to have more than 100 kids at a game. And just to have a whole school behind you, the whole entire fan base, your whole entire city ... I had kids from other school districts called me to support me. And to have that many fans and to play in front of that many people was unbelievable."

QUITE A RIDE

Franklin had its nine-game winning streak snapped by the Pilots, who won their second state championship in school history.

De La Salle's other state title came under Paul Verska in 2014, when the Pilots routed Muskegon Mona Shores, 44-8.

Meanwhile, Franklin will have to wait another year in its quest for a second state football title.

"To be able to experience with these guys was a treat," Chris Kelbert said. "The outcome wasn't what we were hoping, but they can't take away what we accomplished and what these kids accomplished this year. It's tough. It's going to be their last memory that they think of, but they've got to think of all the great ones before it. We just didn't execute the way we needed to execute. Our kids ... they battled all year long, super-proud of them."

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FIGURE SKATING

Olympic year has Chock and Bates peaking at right time

Silver medal showings at Grand Prix are encouraging sign for local duo heading into Grand Prix Final, U.S. Championships

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The goal is not to peak too early, but in an all important Olympic year, ice dancers Madison Chock and Evan Bates appear headed in the right trajectory.

Chock and Bates, fresh from their silver medal performance Nov. 18 at the Internationaux de France Grand Prix event, displayed both confidence and maturity during a round of media interviews and photo opportunities.

And by virtue of their runner-up finish in Grenoble after a silver medal showing at the Cup of China Grand Prix earlier in the month in Beijing, they will compete next in the International Skating Union's Grand Prix Final — one of only six teams to qualify — Dec. 7-10 in Nagoya, Japan.

But the two biggest events are for the eighth-place 2014 Sochi Olympics are yet to come.

It starts Jan. 4-7 at the Prudential U.S. Figure Skating Championships at the SAP Center in San Jose, Calif., where they must finish in the top three to qualify for the 2018 Olympic Games, Feb. 9-23, in Pyeong-Chang, South Korea.

"I think we're really in a good place for this time of the year and this time of the season," said the 25-year-old Chock, a 2010 Novi High grad who was born in California. "We've competed twice so far and both events we've debuted our programs pretty strong, in my opinion. We definitely still have a lot of room to grow in both programs and we have the time to do that. We still have the Grand Prix final, the national championships and then, if all goes well February, the Olympic Games. So I think we're on a really good track right now."

The other four teams introduced to the media



It's an Olympic year for Novi's Madison Chock and Northville's Evan Bates. BRAD EMONS



Five dance and pairs skating teams with Winter Olympic hopes train at the Novi Ice Arena. BRAD EMONS

Nov. 22 that train out of Novi include Yura Min and Alexander Gamelin, South Korea; Penny Coomes and Nicholas Buckland, England; Courtney Mansour and Michal Ceska, Czech Republic; and Aleksandra Nazarova and Maxim Nikitin, Ukraine.

"I would say it's just a different year in general, because it's an Olympic year," Chock said. "So everyone is a little more excited, a little bit more on edge. And there's just a lot more skating talk in the air, which is really exciting for us and all our training mates, so I

would say everyone is excited for the Games."

For the 28-year-old Bates, an Ann Arbor native who graduated from the University of Michigan, training intensified over the summer, but in reality his sport is year-round.

"Even in non-Olympic years, it's always the most intense," Bates said. "This is our job. I mean, we're professional athletes and we're always kind of trying to find the right recipe to become the best we can be. In the Olympic year, like Maddie mentioned, there's kind of more buzz

and more of a spotlight on us. And we certainly don't have media days like this in non-Olympic years. But I think it just kind of adds to the excitement and, when we're on the ice, it kind of excites us to have more attention."

Bates, who resides in Northville, and Chock get to train practically in their own living room.

"We've got a great training environment and training facility here at Novi," Bates said. "It's a group effort and a year-round effort. I think you can see by the number of teams who we have qual-

ify for the Olympic Games that we've got a really elite program running here in Michigan and we're really proud to be a part of it."

Chock and Bates have added new theme music to their skating routines. John Lennon's "Imagine" is featured for the free dance program.

"It's actually a re-Imagine version of that, because we worked with a music specialist," Chock said. "Her name is Sonia Lee and she's very talented and her and her team of musicians have created this wonderful piece for us. It's just so meaningful, given the times and the current state of the world right now. We just wanted to use the Olympics as a platform to say something and to have a more meaningful message with our free program, so I think we've really done that by picking 'Imagine' by John Lennon, because it's a very hopeful song. It's about peace and love."

Added Bates: "It's a lot of the same values and ideals for the Olympics and what the Olympic Games stand for, so to us it made a lot of sense."

Meanwhile, the short dance features a Latin-flavor medley of salsa, rumba and samba performed by well-known song artist Marc Anthony.

"The short dance — they chose a rhythm that we have to adhere and this year it's Latin," Bates said. "So we wanted something that's going to be kind of authentic and fun and Marc Anthony is an amazing singer. He's got a lot of hits, so I think it's fun for the audience to hear something they can get into, clap along to, just smile and enjoy a performance with a lot of energy and a lot of character."

The medley contains "Aguanile" (salsa), "Que Lio" (rumba) and "Vivir Mi Vida" (samba).

"And for us, the pieces that we selected from Marc Anthony had lots of flavor and feeling," Chock said. "And we wanted to do something that was a bit more authentic as far as the Latin rhythm, so I think we stayed more on the traditional route."

In Grenoble, site of the 1968 Winter Games, Chock and Bates were in

second after the short dance with a score of 73.55. The duo then scored a 108.30 for their free dance for a total of 181.85 to place second.

France's Gabriella Papadakis and Guillaume Cizeron, the 2015 and 2016 World Champions, took the gold while breaking their own world records for free dance (120.58) and total score (201.98). Russia's Alexandra Stepanova and Ivan Bukin took the bronze (177.24).

"It's not necessarily peaking, but it's kind of like a stepping stone on the way to the Olympics," said Igor Shpilband, the world-renowned coach who came to Novi in June 2012 and who guides Chock and Bates. "You need to establish yourself as international judges and competing in the Grand Prix and Grand Prix Final is the best tool to do that. It's also should give them a lot of confidence going into U.S. Nationals."

In their season debut at the Cup of China, Chock and Bates turned in a near flawless performance.

"I think they've really matured throughout the year in the way they're pushing and the way they've been skating," Shpilband said. "I see a lot of progress this year and the programs they have this year are a good vehicle for success in the Olympic season."

Chock and Bates placed seventh at the 2017 World Championships and have taken second at the U.S. Nationals four of the last five years, winning it in 2015. This marks their four straight Grand Prix Final appearance after they won a silver medal in 2014 and 2015, while taking sixth last year.

But this season, expectations are high, with the end goal of earning a gold medal in San Jose as they'll try to fend off challenges from the duos of Maia and Alex Shibutani and Madison Hubbell and Zachary Donohue.

"I think they have a very good chance to, but I think the goal is not just to qualify to the Olympics, but win the U.S. Nationals," Shpilband said of his pair.

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GRABBING THE QUICK LEAD

Harrison opened the game in the best possible way, a sensational 91-yard kickoff return by junior Ben Williams. Dave Hiser booted the extra point for a quick 7-0 lead.

The Big Reds came right back down the field and scored, but Harrison responded again with a 26-yard field goal at the end of the first quarter for a 10-7 lead. The Hawks were just the third team all season to have a lead on Muskegon.

"Ben has great speed and when he broke that one, it really was a great start for us," Herrington said. "We just needed to capitalize a little more."

The opening kickoff return for a touchdown by Williams was just the second time that occurred in MHSAA state championship game history.

The only other one was in the 2009 Division 5 state title game between Jackson Lumen Christi and Clare. Lumen Christi's Rafe Bellers returned the opening kick 90 yards to pay dirt,

propelling the Titans to a lopsided 42-7 triumph.

JEFFERSON THE DIFFERENCE

Jefferson was the player Harrison was most worried about and he proved to be the field marksman that he was all season.

Jefferson came into the game leading the Big Reds in rushing yards (1,678) and touchdowns (25). He added to that total significantly against the Hawks, running behind a line that averages a little over 300 pounds and has at least two D-I players in tackles A.J. Reed (6-6, 315) and Anthony Bradford (6-5, 330).

Jefferson, who has decommitted from Central Florida and is now looking at Michigan State, among other schools, scored on runs of 8, 14, 1 and 3 yards. The 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior finished with a game-high 245 yards rushing.

"Their quarterback is just hard to tackle and they have 350-pound blockers up in front of him and that's hard to stop," Herrington said. "We thought we would stop him a little better than that, but he kept slipping outside and we had trouble tackling him.



Harrison players Chris Rexroth (left) and Rapana Filemu console each other after the Division 3 championship game at Ford Field. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"He's a big kid and he's pretty good. He looked good on film and he looked good here," he added. "Nobody's stopped him all year and I guess we didn't either."

CONTRASTING OFFENSES

Harrison finished with just 114 yards total offense (61 rushing and 53 passing), easily its worst output of the playoffs.

Junior tailback Roderick Heard, who rushed for more than 100 yards in each of Harrison's first four playoff games, was held to 49 yards on nine carries. Four other players combined for 36 yards.

Senior quarterback Noah Hendricks, who was under tremendous pressure every time he went back to pass, completed 9-of-14 passes for 53 yards. Senior fullback Divine Filemu caught three passes for 23 yards and senior receiver Ovie Oghoufo caught two passes for a team-high 29 yards.

"It was tough for (Heard) tonight. We couldn't get him into the second level," Herrington said. "And they are so fast, if we did, their defensive backs we're up there making the tackle. And then we went away from the run. We weren't making the first downs."

By contrast, Muskegon finished with a whopping 363 yards total offense, all on the ground. After Jefferson, Muskegon's next highest rusher was Davion McCall with 53 yards.

Muskegon finished with more first downs (18-8), ran more plays (50-37), enjoyed more possession time (26:45 to 21:09) and posted more third-down conversions (five to three) than Harrison.

"I thought our defense played well overall. We got wore down at the end on offense," Herrington said. "We really needed to move the ball to keep it away from them. But passing is not our thing and they stopped the run pretty well and they got a good pass rush on us. We just couldn't get anything going on offense."

MONKEY OFF THEIR BACKS

Muskegon had been a state runner-up in four of the past five seasons.

Last year, the Big Reds lost the state championship to Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the game's final moments. They also lost to St. Mary's in the 2014 title game and suffered back-to-back losses to Birmingham Brother Rice in 2013 and 2012.

Muskegon's last state title was in 2008, when it defeated Warren De La Salle.

"This feels great," said Fairfield, in his eighth year as head coach. "I got that off my back and I got the chance to continue to move forward next year. I'm going to enjoy this for two weeks and we'll get back to testing and we'll send our seniors out with a bang and start all over again."

TACKLING THE BIG REDS

Harrison, whose players mostly went both ways, certainly had its hands full with Muskegon, which fielded two different units and was much more rested as the game wore on.

Defensively, Harrison's top tackler was Filemu with five solos and six assists for 11 total tackles. Senior back Moet Andrews (nine), senior back Joe Stevens (seven) and junior lineman Maverick Hansen (seven) also had strong games.

Senior defensive end Eli Jackson, senior defensive back Willie Shanks and senior line-backer Te'Andre Evans led Muskegon with six tackles each.

BOYS HOCKEY

Detroit CC blanks Grosse Pointe South, 8-0

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Mitch Morris's short-handed goal in the opening period Nov. 25 catapulted Novi Detroit Catholic Central to an 8-0 Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League cross-over victory over Grosse Pointe South at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

The Shamrocks, who won their second straight, improved to 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the

MIHL North Division as Brendan Hill had two goals and one assist.

Other multiple point producers for CC were Kyle Gaffney (two goals), Ryan Marra (one goal, two assists) and Brendan West (one goal, one assist).

Jared Lee also scored for the Shamrocks, who led 2-0 after one period and 6-0 after two.

Goalie Zach Allen made nine saves to post CC's first shutout of the year.

Will Strickler made 17 saves for South (0-2, 0-2

MIHL South).

CULVER (IND.) 4, DETROIT CC 2: Dylan Pitera and Jackson Pierson both scored a pair of goals as the nation's No. 1-ranked team, Culver Academies Prep (9-0), downed visiting Novi Detroit Catholic Central on Nov. 18 at Henderson Ice Arena. The Eagles trailed 1-0 after one period as CC's Joe Borthwick tallied a power-play goal from Jared Lee and Carter Korpi just 1:32 in.

Culver took a 2-1 lead, getting second-period goals from Pitera at 4:44 and Pierson at 17:28.

Pierson's power-play goal just 28 seconds into the final period made it 3-1, but CC fought back just 1:31 later on Patrick Brandemihl's goal from Greg McQuade.

Pitera's empty netter with 22 seconds left sealed the win for the host Eagles.

Goalie Steven Sleva made 22 saves in the loss as the Shamrocks, ranked No. 1 in Division 1 preseason, fell to 0-2.

NOVI 6, REETHS-PUFFER 4: Evan Chippa scored a pair of goals Nov. 18 as the Wildcats (2-1) downed host Muskegon

Reeths-Puffer (0-2) in a sloppy and penalty-filled game at L.C. Walker Arena.

Alex Scarozza added a goal and assist, while Alex Giragoshian, Mike Small and Ryan Pinho also scored for Novi. Chris Martin chipped in two assists and Evan Budd was the winning goalie.

Quinn Fowler had a goal and assist for the Rockets, who also got goals from Nolan Conventini, Alexander Hoffman and Riley Trautner.

NORTHVILLE 6, MONA SHORES 0: Jack Sargent had two goals and one assist, while Nick Bogenhagen also scored twice as the Mustangs (2-0) completed their west coast trip Nov. 18 by blanking host Muskegon Mona Shores (1-2) at Lakeshore Arena.

Nick Williams added a goal and assist, while Noah Eckerle also scored for Northville, which led 2-0 after one period and 4-0 after two. Other assists went to Jimmy Dales (two) and Brett Dann.

Goalie Nate Williams made 10 saves to earn the shutout as the Mustangs held a 35-10 shot advantage.

NOVI 5, MONA SHORES 0: On Nov. 17, Alex Scarozza had one goal and four assists, while goalie Ethan Huntsinger

recorded the shutout as the Wildcats (1-1) defeated host Muskegon Mona Shores (1-1) at Lakeshore Arena.

Evan Chippa and Maanas Sharma both added a goal and assist, while other Novi goal scorers were Nathan Graff and Logan Londo. Other assists went to Joe Casselton, Mike Beaudoin and Alec Giragoshian.

"It was a overall team win and a total team effort," Novi coach Mark Vellucci said.

NORTHVILLE 9, REETHS-PUFFER 1: Jack Sargent and Sanuda Gunaratne both scored a pair of goals as the Mustangs (1-0) skated past host Muskegon Reeths-Puffer (0-1) in a non-conference game Nov. 17 at L.C. Walker Arena.

Jimmy Dales, Nick Bogenhagen, Brendan Lovette Alex Garbacik and Tyler Balok each added a goal and assist for the Northville, which outshot the Rockets, 43-16. Both Garbacik and Balok scored their first varsity goals.

Cole Smith also added three assists, while goalie Owen Moruzi made 15 saves.

Matt Hemiman scored in the second period for the Reeths-Puffer.

CULVER 5, DETROIT CC 2: Culver Academies Prep (8-0) converted five power

play goals en route to a triumph over Novi Detroit Catholic Central (0-1) Nov. 17 at Henderson Ice Arena.

Dylan Pitera led the host Eagles with a pair of goals, while Connor Caponi and Nick Stapleton each added a goal and assist. James Shea had the other goal for Culver, which broke a 2-2 first period tie with two goals in the second and one more in the third.

After falling behind 2-0, CC's Carter Korpi scored from Greg McQuade and Jared Lee with 5:21 left in the first followed by Dylan Montie's goal from Rylan Clemmons and Joe Borthwick with 0:56 remaining in the same period.

CC outshot the Eagles 7-6 in the second period, but fell behind 4-2.

Culver goalie Grant Adams made 18 saves, while CC's Zach Allen had 21 saves.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Area teams ready to tip it off for upcoming season

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The football lights are finally turned off for this season, so now attention turns to the basketball courts around Observ-erland.

High school girls basketball teams tip off the 2017-18 season this week and there are plenty of story lines to keep an eye on as the year progresses.

Following is the first part of our girls basketball preview coverage:

Livonia Stevenson

Second-year head coach Karen Anger is looking for the Spartans to improve upon last year's 10-11 record and climb the KLAA division standings in the process.

Co-captains are seniors Sarah Tanderys and Payton Byron, who are slated for shooting and point guard, respectively.

"Sarah Tanderys will be our go-to shooter, but with Payton Byron this year at point, we have more threats than just Sarah," Anger said. "Payton is so versatile and loves the contact and drives the lane and can shoot the three. She is going to help free up Sarah. Sarah also knows team will be looking to stop the three ball from her and she has really developed a driving game this off-season."

Other key players will be junior forwards Kimmy Freed and Elisa Lebron and newcomers Meredith Hage (sophomore guard) and Josie Piergentili (sophomore).

"I have only two seniors this year ... so I see a lot of growth and maturity on the court happening throughout," Anger said. "We have a hard league this year with the addition of playing Hartland, Howell and Brighton and



Competing during a 2016-17 game is Plymouth's Elle McCaslin (left). MICHAEL VASILNEK

those will be big tests for my young squad as they are good, competitive teams, along with the usuals from the KLAA.

"We are also not big in size when it comes to height from what I see on others rosters, but that isn't really a issue to me as we are very fast. We focused a lot on off-season in conditioning and my girls are fast and ready to play whole games."

Salem

Also entering the second year at the helm of an area program is Salem head coach Dan Young. The Rocks went 5-16 in 2016-17, but gained valuable experience.

This winter, the hope is for things to begin turning around.

"We are starting our second year together," Young said. "This is a great group. Very hard-working, positive toward each other and selfless. We will get better as the season goes on because of their great attitudes everyday. The goal is to be at our best come play-off time."

Like Stevenson, the Rocks only have two seniors on the roster: forwards Madalyn Simko and Maddie Kernahan.

Returning juniors are



Shooting guard Sarah Tanderys will look to build off a record-breaking 2016-17 season at Livonia Stevenson. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

center Kyle Jullian, forwards Jenna Sydlowski, Laniah Wilson, Jaclyn Deprez, Grace Gruenberg and Hannah Koester and guard Emma Strieter.

Young cited a trio of newcomers as ready to contribute. Freshmen guards Mattison Joyner and Laila Newton and freshman forward Makayla Harris "will add athleticism, defense and positive attitude."

Livonia Churchill

Following a 7-14 season, Churchill said so long to excellent seniors Annie Yost, Ronnie Severin and Shae Smith.

But third-year head coach K'len Morris is enthusiastic about what the future might hold in store for his young squad.

"We're young and inexperienced, only returning four players with true varsity experience," Morris said. "I really like the chemistry of this team in terms of how they jell and how coachable they are. Since we are young and inexperienced, we are going to have to pride ourselves in doing the little things like winning the rebounding margins, winning loose balls and playing hard every single play,

no matter what the situation is."

The veterans are senior guard Macey Reese, junior guard Maria Targosz and junior forward Mary-Claire Yost. Sophomore point guard Kayla Osen is essential to the mix and Nasya Thomas is a promising freshman forward.

"Leading the way for us is our lone senior guard, Macey Reese, who I expect to have a good year this year," Morris said. "She is a competitive kid who has done a great job helping mentor some of our new girls this year through her work ethic and by the way she practices every day."

"(Targosz) is poised to have a breakout year. Maria has put a lot of time in the gym this off-season and has really improved her all-around game. She's a good player on the offensive side of the ball, but she also makes a lot of plays for us on the defensive end as well."

"Our anchor in the post will be another three-year varsity player in Mary-Claire Yost. Mary is another player who had a good off-season for us and is really one of our more versatile players. She is a kid that can guard all five spots on the floor."

"Kayla (Osen) is an athletic point guard who does a good job attacking the middle and creating plays for her teammates. We are looking for her to take a big step this year in running our offense and controlling the game."

Plymouth

Third-year head coach Ryan Ballard brings back seven players from the 2016-17 roster that went 9-12. Team leaders for the Wildcats are senior captains Gabby Chouinard and Chantal LeDoux

(14 points per game), who play forward and point guard, respectively.

"Chantal has taken her game to the next level," Ballard said. "I love how competitive she has been in practice. She refuses to lose in any drill she competes in."

Sophomore guards Sydney McCaig and Elle McCaslin were excellent as freshmen and are ready to take the next step. Both can dish and drive, crashing the glass whenever they can.

Junior forward Becca Przybylo is another player with a nose for the basket.

"Becca is so instinctual and physical," Ballard said. "She just understands how to play the game the right way."

Also back are sophomore guards Angela Schmidt and Audrey Kananen.

Promising newcomers for Plymouth include freshmen guards Ella Riley and Kyra Brandom.

"We are still a very young basketball team, so consistency is going to be the key for our group," Ballard said. "If we consistently work hard in practice and have the right attitude, this team could have a lot of success."

"Well-done is better than well-said, so when the season ends, we will see what kind of work our group has put in on the practice floor, weight room and film sessions."

Livonia Franklin

Another new name on the girls basketball coaching scene is Livonia Franklin's John Santi, who inherits a team that finished 1-20 last year.

Seniors Sydney Strasser (forward, co-captain), Holli Reynolds (guard, co-captain), juniors Olivia Napier (guard), Adriana Ufferman (guard), Hannah Strasser (forward, co-

captain) and sophomore Aleaha DeFrain (forward) will be called upon to keep the Patriots competitive.

Freshman guard Hunter Conway heads a group of first-year players who are looking for minutes. Also in the mix will be sophomore guards Ashley Deguisse, Emily Esker, sophomore forward Kelly Peyton, junior forwards Miranda McIntosh, Morgan Meyers and Alana Robinson.

"We are going to be young — 4 sophomores and 1 freshman should be in the rotation," Santi said. "In order to be successful, we are going to have to take care of the ball, defend our end, and rebound. I like the effort I have seen up to this point, but there is a lot of work to be done."

Clarenceville

The Trojans welcome Raymon Moore to the varsity head coaching job, but he is no stranger to Clarenceville (having coached the JV boys basketball team last year).

After a tough season (1-18), the Trojans will look to begin making positive steps in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division.

Moore will lean on top returnees Myla Hoskins (junior point guard) and Alyssa Craigie (senior shooting guard) to keep the Trojans in ballgames.

Freshman forward Alexis Robinson is one of the newcomers who could make an impact.

"This will be a year of rebuilding," Moore said. "We have a young team again who put in work during the off-season and have continued to showcase their strength and determination through the beginning of the season."

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COLLEGE RECRUITING

Hard work pays off with D-I chance for Plymouth's Crump

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The dream of playing Division I basketball came with a reality check for Plymouth point guard Anthony Crump.

In order to get a scholarship with a D-I men's program, Crump had to get stronger and quicker.

Enter Jake's House of Iron in Canton, where the 6-7 player put in countless hours hitting the weights and literally jumping through all the hoops to improve his ability to go from Point A to Point B on the basketball court.

Crump, whose parents are Jessica and Vernon (Canton High School athletic director), took part in an early signing ceremony Nov. 15 along with five other classmates.

All of that effort, along with his off-the-charts basketball ability and IQ, were enough for Crump to earn a scholarship at the University of North Carolina-Asheville. He'll become the first Plymouth alum to play D-I men's basketball.

"I go to a strength and conditioning place, Jake's House of Iron, they helped me out a lot," Crump said. "They helped me get some meat on my bones, so when I go up there, I'm not too little. And put some speed on me, so I can keep up with the pace."

Crump, whose parents are Jessica and Vernon (Canton High School athletic director), took part in an early signing ceremony Nov. 15 along with five other classmates.

"I just feel really

blessed," Crump said. "I know I put a lot of work to get here and all my hard work has paid off. It's a big moment for me and I'm proud to say I'm a Division I player."

Asked to describe his strength as a player, Crump said it's driving and dishing, making things happen for his teammates.

"When I drive, I feel like more people (defenders) get attached to me," Crump said. "And that allows me to dish it out to my teammates and get them some points on the board."

He said there were some other D-I universities taking a look at him, including Wayne State University and the University of Detroit Mercy, but UNC-Asheville proved to

be the right fit for him.

"The academics are great and I feel like I can play with the team," Crump said, adding that he really enjoyed his campus visit in September.

Double bonus

Plymouth head boys basketball coach Mike Soukup was on hand for the momentous occasion.

"It's great to have a soon-to-be alumni who is going to be a D-I athlete," Soukup said, "someone who, as younger players come into our program, you can point to and say, 'Hey, he learned the lessons, went through the building blocks and the process of our program and was better because of it.'"

"Obviously, he has a lot of God-given talent, but

we were a little piece, hopefully, of molding that and helping him reach his goals. One of his goals was to play Division I basketball. Great feather in the cap for him, but also as an added bonus, it's a good feather in our program's cap as well."

Soukup said Crump has the size and the inner motor to make the transition from high school to big-time college basketball.

"You look at him, his size is D-I size, for a guard, especially," Soukup said. "He's a very long young man, but he's developed physically so much. I'd say the mental piece has been great for him."

"Anthony has come into the gym this year with a fantastic work ethic. He's done a great job of helping

lead our team. UNC-Asheville's getting, not only a really good basketball player, but a wonderful young man."

According to Crump, another key to his development since coming over from Westland John Glenn before his sophomore season was just working, working and working some more on fundamentals.

"The last few years, just working on the smaller stuff, just my ball-handling and my shooting," Crump said. "Getting up a lot of shots every day. I shoot before school, after school, after practice. I get a lot of reps in."

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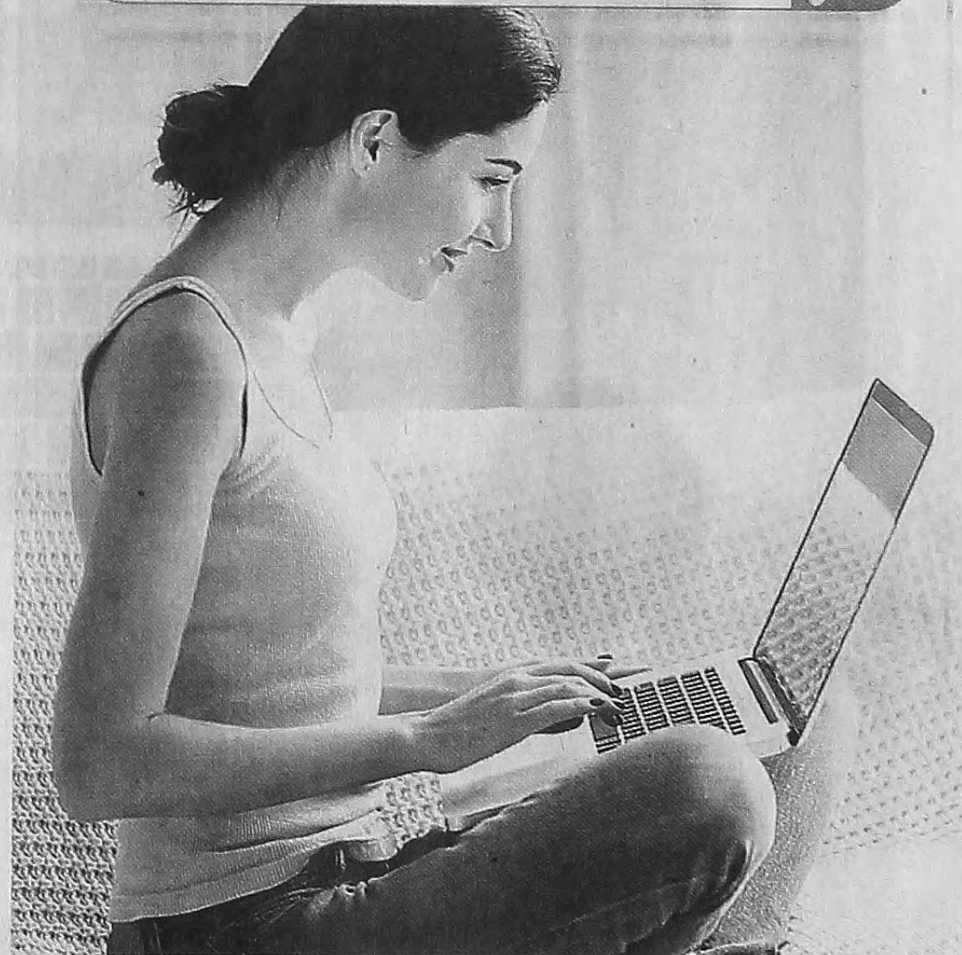
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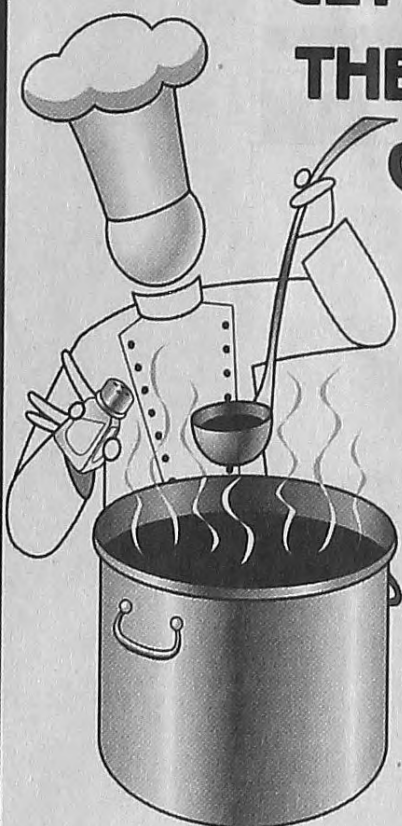
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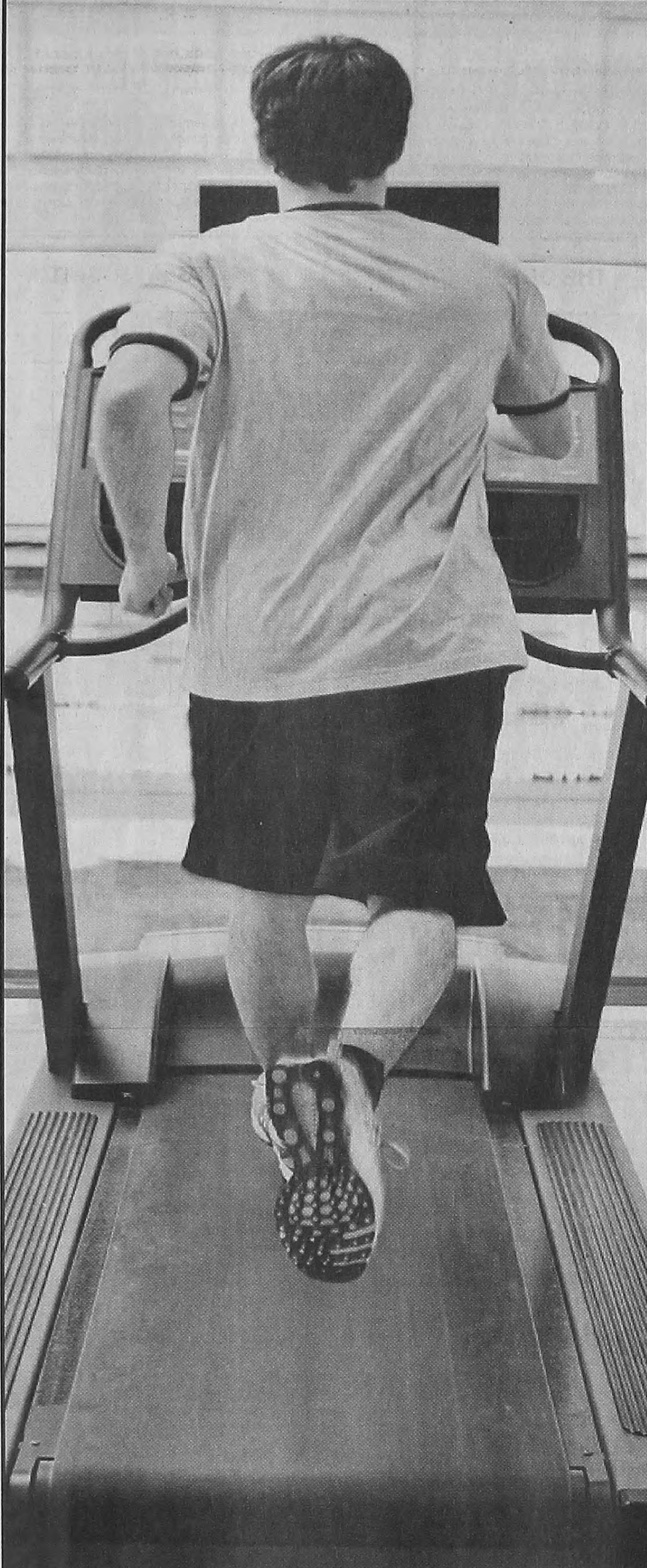
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 After, in Paris
6 Paparazzi target
11 Speedy
15 Close loudly
19 Instant replay mode
20 St. Teresa's town
21 Guthrie of folk music
22 Snow beast of legend
23 Frenetic cartoon marsupial (#1)
25 Banging, as a drum
27 Bread type
28 Caviar eggs
29 It's not currently erupting (#2)
31 — distance
32 Capital of Kazakhstan
36 Kia model
37 Fragrant compound
38 "Just name it and I'll do it" (#3)
43 Zine staff
44 Sarcastic laugh sound
45 Dust bit
46 Direction of sunup
49 Real guy?

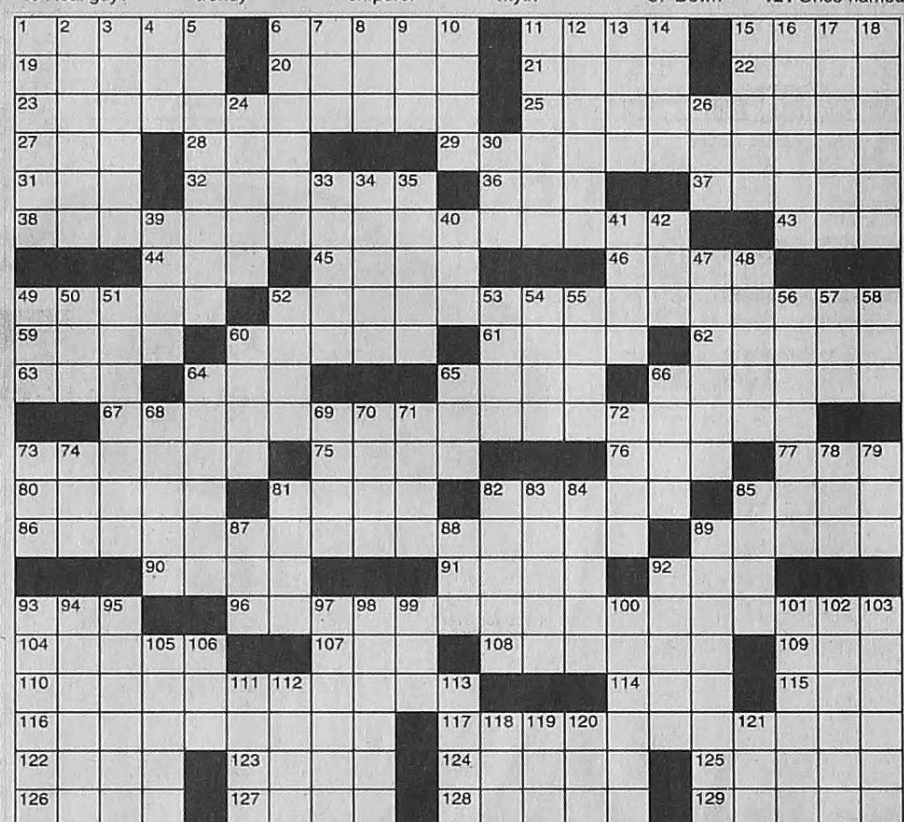
52 House-building charity (#4)
59 Shouts from cheerleaders
60 Recording studio control
61 Watch
62 Concave tummy part
63 Sauna spot
64 — tai (mixed drink)
65 Hive group
66 "Sorority Row" actress Evigan
67 Annual publication of Benjamin Franklin (#5)
73 Jonathan Swift's genre
75 Ark crafter
76 Egg case
77 Prefix with con
80 Her "Hello" was a big hit
81 Horror film helper
82 Composer Franz
85 Singer Baez
86 What a green card grants an alien (#6)
89 Dated yet trendy

90 Be a vagrant
91 "Othello" baddie
92 "No kidding!"
93 — Jongg
96 Available again because folks asked for it (#7)
104 Not silently
107 August sign
108 Old office note-takers
109 Ending with ethyl
110 Classic song by Rodgers and Hart (#8)
114 Platform that runs on Apple devices
115 Audiophile's stack
116 Certain shore area
117 1988 film about an old baseball scandal (and what this puzzle has?)
122 Bakery tool
123 Brother of Cain
124 Comic Anderson
125 Passover dinner
126 Cruel emperor

127 Simple
128 Bulges
129 Not well-kept

DOWN

1 Wandering
2 Seek the approval of
3 Capital of Dominica
4 Record label for Bowie
5 Take off from a high nest, as an eagle
6 Academy students
7 Mother of Cain
8 Ullmann or Tyler of film
9 Yale athlete
10 Dis-tressed?
11 Cloth
12 "Am not!" reply
13 Serb, say
14 Pooch in Oz
15 Matches up, as files
16 Papal envoy
17 Paid (for)
18 Tweens, e.g.
24 Army denial
26 Sicile, e.g.
30 Suffix with access
33 Sportscaster — Rashad
34 Weeper in myth
35 Not lifeless
39 Letters that follow pis
40 Converged
41 Tabby sound
42 — es
43 Salaam
47 City in Iran
48 Tennis top
49 Wifely title
50 Ceiling
51 Book division
52 Brow or lash
53 Say for sure
54 With
56-Down, entwined like shoelace ends
55 Own (up)
56 See
58-Down
57 With
78-Down, tone deafness
58 Pro's vote
60 Cost to cab
64 Singer Rita
65 Scornful cry
66 Dark mark
68 Gulf ship
69 Playwright William
70 Pigeon calls
71 Spy Mata —
72 Timber tool
73 Syrup base
74 Sugary drink
78 See
57-Down
79 1969 Beatle bride
81 "— la Douce"
82 Lufzes, e.g.
83 Bar of gold
84 Range
85 Taunt
87 Eatery check
88 Handy-
89 Evaluate
92 Low spirits
93 Fernit, say
94 — Lorraine
95 Schnozz
97 Maker of an exact copy
98 Brewing pot
99 "Sk8er —"
(2002 hit)
100 Merges
101 Crack, as a cipher
102 Provided, as with talent
103 "— Rides Again" (old Western)
105 In — (not yet born)
106 "What's the —?"
111 Trolley car
112 Caftan, e.g.
113 Jail division
118 Debt doc
119 Chewed stuff
120 Not square
121 Once named



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

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!

8	6	8	4	2	9	9	1	1
9	4	1	1	9	8	2	8	6
1	9	2	1	8	6	9	1	8
8	1	9	2	1	8	9	2	9
6	8	1	9	2	1	8	9	2
2	9	9	8	1	9	6	2	1
9	2	6	9	8	1	1	8	9
1	8	9	8	1	9	6	2	1
4	1	8	2	6	1	8	9	9

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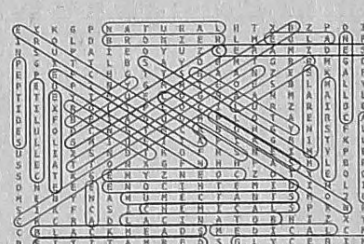
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CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

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SLOMO	AVILA	ARLO	YETI
TASTAN	DEVIL	BEATING	ON
RYE	ROE	DORT	VOLCANO
ATA	ASTANA	RIO	ESTER
YOUR	WISH	SMY	COMD
EDIS			
HAR	MOTE	EAST	
MGOOY	HABITAT	FORHUIT	ITY
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SPA	MAI	BEES	BRIANA
POOR	RICHARDS	ALACK	K
SATIRE	NOAH	DOLZ	NEO
ADELE	IGOR	LISZT	JOAN
PEREN	RESIDENCE	RETRO	
ROAM	DIAGO	GEE	
MAH	BACKBY	POPULAR	DEED
ALoud	LEO	STENOS	EENE
ISNT	TITROTIC	IOS	CDS
LAKE	FRONT	EIGHT	MENOUT
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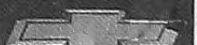
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