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Plymouth zeroes in on paid-parking plan

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As Plymouth officials have discovered over the past few decades, carving out a feasible paid-parking plan is comparable to slaying a multi-layered beast — a much taller one, figuratively, than the city's two-level parking deck.

The dilemmas are plentiful: how much to charge, what kind of effect could it have on businesses, and how will the existing deck play into the plan, if at all.

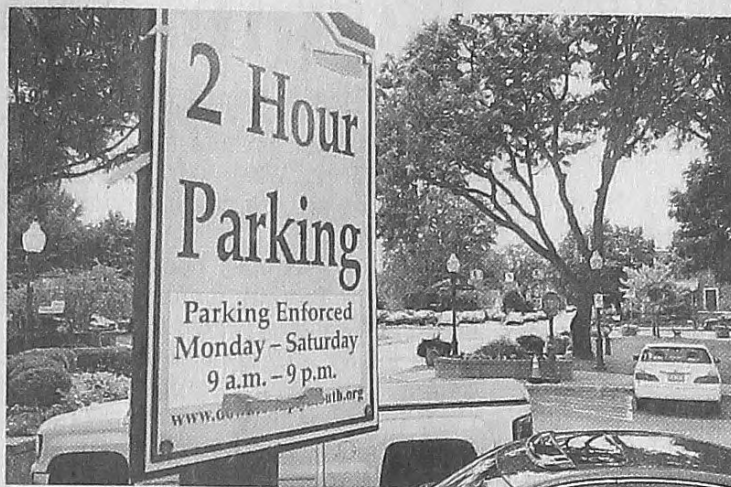
Plymouth not only needs the revenue that would be generated from paid park-

ing, Mayor Oliver Wolcott stressed, but it also needs more parking spots — a result of its current robust consumer-magnet status.

During a recent one-hour committee-of-the-whole meeting, city leaders ignited the latest round of paid-parking-program discussions — and from the tone of the conversation, they're not messing around.

"(In the aftermath of the meeting), there is clearly a consensus among the City Commission to have the city administration move forward with putting

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A parking sign near Plymouth's Penn Theater shows that drivers may park for free in the lot for two hours at a time.

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Terry Cox loads another box of Hatch chile peppers into his gas-fired roaster outside Canton's Holiday Market on Aug. 16. Customers could buy peppers from mild to hot and then have them roasted for free. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Holiday Market hosts Hatch chile pepper roast

Similar events planned across region

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Andrea Einer couldn't help but have a smile on her face earlier this month outside of Holiday Market in Canton.

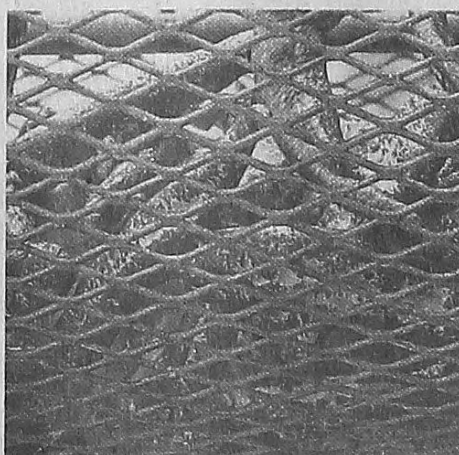
The Westland resident who formerly lived in New Mexico couldn't wait to get her hands on some roasted Hatch chile peppers, a pepper only harvested in late summer across parts of the Land of Enchantment. She took home five pounds of the roasted green goodies.

"I lived in New Mexico and you smell this constantly," she said. "People plan their year around the chiles. I would have a full freezer full of chiles."

Holiday Market, located at 520 S. Lilley in Canton, designated Aug. 16 as its Hatch chile roasting day, and broke out a roaster to fill the parking lot with the spicy aroma of roasted chiles.

John Pardington, one of the owners of Holiday Market, said they've sold the

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Hatch chiles roast over gas flames.

Restaurant inspections for July are in

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Insects flying around pastries. Spoiled tomatoes found in the fridge. Medication stored next to food prepared for customers.

These are just a few of the issues found by health inspectors during restaurant inspections that took place throughout July in Oakland and Wayne counties.

In July, inspectors visited dozens of restaurants, churches, schools, senior living facilities and other commercial kitchens to make sure food safety is a top priority.

Restaurants in the following communities listed "priority" violations, the most serious of violations. Lesser violations include "core" and "priority foundation," which are not listed in the reports.

Priority violations are the ones that can lead to foodborne illness.

Hometown Life requested Oakland County's inspection reports and reviewed the inspection reports in Wayne County for the month of July and found the following priority violations at eating establishments locally:

- 49 priority violations in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area
- 27 priority violations in Farmington and Farmington Hills
- 30 priority violations in Novi
- 11 priority violations in South Lyon and Lyon Township
- 13 priority violations in Milford and Highland townships
- 21 priority violations in Northville and Northville Township
- Four priority violations in Plymouth and Plymouth Township
- 25 priority violations in Canton
- 23 priority violations in Wayne and Westland
- 47 priority violations in Livonia

The full list of July's priority violations, including the locations and details of the violations, can be found at hometownlife.com.

Check back every month to see reports from the previous month's inspections.

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Roads bond request coming for Plymouth residents

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Residents in Plymouth face a tax issue this fall. The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Aug. 5 to approve the placement of a roads improvement bond request on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Faced with the option of paying for a portion of an estimated \$50 million worth of identified roads improvements, the commissioners chose a bond request over a millage increase because, among other factors, if the request passes all the money a successful result would raise will go 100% toward road repairs. Because the way the city's charter is written, a successful millage vote does not guarantee the entire amount of the additional revenue would go strictly toward the much-needed roads repairs.

If passed, the bond request would cost the owner of a home with a taxable value of \$188,085 an estimated addi-



tional \$236.26 in 2020, and an additional \$239.17 in 2021.

Project priority within the city is currently being generated by the city's engineering staff, said Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock.

If the bond proposal passes, the city would be allowed to borrow approximately \$12.28 million which it would be

If passed, the funds from a roads improvement bond request would go toward paving and other projects related to Plymouth streets.

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phasized how the specific language of requests that will increase her taxes is vital to how she will vote.

"Coming from the perspective of a citizen that has experienced numerous 'asks,' as we all know some 'asks' go and some others do not," Elliott told the commissioners. "When talking to neighbors ... people don't like the open-endedness (that a millage request would have included)."

"In the past, there have been issues I was in favor of, but voted against it because of the way the proposal was written."

Mayor Oliver Wolcott expressed the importance of improving roads within the city.

"We deal with a lot of weighty issues, but this is at the top of the list," he said. "We're asking residents to make sizable expenditures on an issue that we all deem necessary."

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Farmington Central High moves

As Farmington Central High School students transition to a new space for the start of the 2019-2020 school year, they will be bringing their school name with them.

At the school board meeting Aug. 20, the Farmington Public Schools Board of Education voted to change the name of the Highmeadow Common Campus building to Farmington Central High School as the site will now house the alternative high school program.

The former site, Farmington Community School, will continue to house the Farmington Community School early childhood program. Once renovations are completed at the consolidated early childhood site at Alameda Early Childhood Center, early childhood will transition to the new early childhood center.

"We cannot wait to get into our new space," stated David Reese, principal of Farmington Central High School. "It will be exciting for our students when they return on the first day of school!"



Highmeadow Common Campus will be renamed to Farmington Central High School as the site will now house the alternative high school program. FILE

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Plymouth needs the revenue generated from paid parking as well as more parking spaces, Mayor Oliver Wolcott said. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Parking

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together a plan for a paid parking system," Wolcott said. "It's going to take a few months to put a system together — we have to put some meat on the bone — but it's time to finally firm up a plan.

"I am confident that (City Manager) Paul (Sincock) and our department heads will put together a system that works for everyone involved in Plymouth. This is an important step in making sure our city remains viable."

When asked what cities currently utilize paid-parking plans that resemble Plymouth's needs, Wolcott said there are pieces of several communities' plans that are enticing.

"I mean, there are parts of city's plans that we like — Ann Arbor's is good, Royal Oak, Birmingham. ... It all comes down to cost, convenience and ease-of-use," he said.

One option, Wolcott mentioned — and city leaders have focused on in the past — is tearing down the existing parking deck and rebuilding a taller one to replace it.

Revenue generated from paid street parking could go toward the construction of a new deck.

"This may take three, five, 10 years to build up, but the bottom line is we need

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Oliver Wolcott Mayor of Plymouth

more parking inventory, more spots," Wolcott said.

Several downtown business owners weighed in on the talks, including Sun & Snow Sports' Bob Parent, who emphasized the need for input from downtown Plymouth businesses on the paid-parking topic.

Spa Agio's Carrie Pollard provided a few compelling suggestions for the decision-makers to chew on, including allowing merchants the option to validate parking, making the first 30 minutes free and letting everyone — not only employees of downtown Plymouth businesses — the chance to purchase parking passes.

"The city also needs to take into consideration the future 'non' need for parking," added Agio, who is also a member of the city's Downtown Development Authority board.

Westland man charged in connection with woman's death

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Kesteloot

"this is not a random act," though they declined to elaborate on other details of the incident when reached Monday. No other details were released Monday morning.

A Westland man will face several criminal charges in connection with a 23-year-old Westland woman who was found dead in Hines Park last week.

Anthony Kesteloot, 25, has been charged by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office with disinterment of a dead body, obstruction of justice, removing a dead body, failure to report a dead body and tampering with evidence in a criminal case.

The charges stem from the discovery of the body of Olivia Rossi, whose remains were located Friday partially submerged in the Rouge River in Hines Park in Westland.

Prosecutors say Kesteloot made contact with Rossi and picked her up at her home around 10 p.m. Aug. 18.

They went back to his home in the 29100 block of Manchester in Westland, where prosecutors say she died. Prosecutors say Kesteloot took Rossi's body and placed it in the creek in Hines Park.

Westland police stated in a press release the two knew each other and that

Raquel Rossi, Olivia's twin sister, said the two had been texting, the week prior, but then there was nothing. Raquel Rossi couldn't reach her sister and she didn't know what happened until Friday when police arrived at her door to tell her what happened.

"She had the bubbliest personality," Raquel Rossi said. "She was always there for me. She was just always an all-around good girl. She was a good sister and the best friend I ever had. I feel like half of me is gone."

She said Kesteloot and her sister went out together a few times.

"She didn't deserve this," Raquel Rossi said.

Kesteloot was arraigned Monday morning in Westland's 18th District Court. A probable cause conference is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 5 before 18th District Court Judge Mark McConnell. The preliminary examination is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 12 before District Judge Sandra Cicirelli.

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Man aims to call out Trump with yard signs

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DETROIT — Some drivers passing Dennis Nazelli's home recently have been shocked by the message on a sign in his Livonia front yard: "White Supremacy, White Nationalism, White House."

While some social media users believe Nazelli's sign is promoting white supremacy, the 73-year-old Livonia resident said his sign is actually meant to call out the issue.

"I am not a white supremacist," said Nazelli, who said his sign criticizes the White House and President Donald Trump's administration.

"(The sign) is just grouping those three terms to make a point: that the president's words, and sometimes actions, support these two things by whatever comes out of his mouth in terms of saying that there are nice people on both sides," Nazelli said.

A self-proclaimed "Trump hater," Nazelli has been making signs about the president since the 2016 election, he said.

This particular yard sign is just one in a string of signs Nazelli has created with messages like "Take a Dump on Trump," accompanied by a toilet in Nazelli's yard, or "Children don't belong in cages — Trump does," accompanied by a dog crate with dolls inside.

Nazelli said he believes his current sign is not confusing to too many people, since his political stances are often clear from his front yard. Nazelli is also a

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Dennis Nazelli Livonia resident

leader in the Livonia Democratic Club. But social media users and fellow Livonia residents like Curtis Gross were concerned with the message, believing it reflected white supremacist beliefs. Gross posted a video of Nazelli's sign Thursday, sharing that the message was "ignorance at its finest!"

Despite the concerns about this particular sign, Nazelli said he will not be taking down the sign until Trump does something that warrants a new sign.

"The event that they're talking about is something that they didn't see," Nazelli said of online commenters. "They may have seen a picture of it and posted it on Facebook, and obviously people couldn't tell one way or the other what it meant. In that case, there's nothing I can do about that."

Nazelli said his signs often prompt reactions from the intersection in front of his home. Sometimes he'll get a



Livonia resident Dennis Nazelli, 73, said he has been making and displaying yard signs that criticize President Donald Trump since the 2016 election. SUBMITTED

thumbs up from a passing car; sometimes someone will roll down a window to yell obscenities as they pass, he said.

His neighbors are not always enthused with his displays either.

One neighbor told the Free Press via Facebook that Nazelli is "scaring off potential home buyers in the area."

And Nazelli said he gets some complaints from those who are Trump supporters.

He has had respectful conversations

with Trump supporters based off his signs, and aims to create dialogue, thought and a little humor with his creations, he said.

"I won't be baited into an argument, but I'll keep the discussion evenhanded, and I've enjoyed those contacts," Nazelli said. "That would be probably the epitome of what I'm looking for is for people to stop in, let's have a discussion. Tell me why you support him, and I'll tell you why I don't."

Roast

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Hatch chiles the last few years, but decided this was the year to bring in the roaster for an added benefit.

"It's what we've done for 20 years. It's what we've done to compete against the big chain stores," he said. "We're foodies. What we sell here at Holiday Market is good food, interesting food, and this is just another example of that."

The chiles come in a range of heat from mild to hot, and can be used in a wide variety of foods, from eggs to breads to just on their own.

"They're known to be one of the best-tasting chiles, literally, on the planet," Pardington said. "There's a window of time when they're ripe and beautiful."

That attraction to quality is what got Anne Landgraf to drive from her home up north in Saginaw Township to Canton. Einer's cousin, Landgraf said she made the drive downstate for the sole purpose of picking up 10 pounds of

Hatch chiles.

"I can them. I think they taste better," she said. "I'll go 100 miles for chiles."

Those who have not gotten a chance or can't make it to Holiday market Friday can head to some of the area Busch's for roasted chiles. Rob Hulwick, sales manager for produce for SpartanNash who brought the chiles to Holiday Market, said they'll have the chiles at the Busch's across the area. They'll be roasting Aug. 30 at the one in West Bloomfield, Sept. 6 in South Lyon and Livonia; and Sept. 13 at the stores in Plymouth,

Farmington and Canton, according to the Busch's website.

While the roasting is just a one-day event this year at Holiday Market, Pardington said he hopes to purchase his own roaster in the future in order to roast them all month long.

"We want to make it a tradition," he said. "How can you not want to try this?"


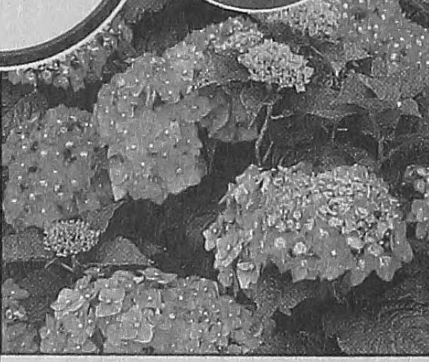


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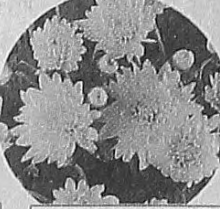
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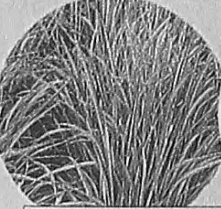
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Farmington Hills police investigating shooting

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Farmington Hills police are asking for the public's help in investigating a shooting that took place early Monday morning on the north end of the city.

Police say a shooting took place just after midnight Monday at the Orchard Lake Plaza at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads. While police tended to the double-fatal pedestrian incident at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake, they were flagged down by someone who said their vehicle had been shot multiple times. The driver was not struck by a bullet, but did sustain minor injuries from the broken

glass. The driver was taken to a nearby hospital.

The victim reported seeing a dark-colored vehicle, possibly a pickup truck, with tinted windows in the parking lot at the time of the incident. Police have increased patrols in the area as a result of the incident.

Police continue to investigate a motive in the shooting, and the case remains under investigation. Anyone with information is encouraged to call Farmington Hills police at 248-871-2610.

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A judge watches as livestock competitors walk a lap around the ring at last year's state fair at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

State fair adds fireworks to opening night lineup

This weekend's Michigan State Fair, LLC is excited to announce the biggest addition to the 2019 fair: Fireworks.

The fair runs today through Monday on the grounds of Suburban Collection Showplace, its seventh year at the Novi location, and features the Thursday Night Blast, a pyrotechnics show that will light up the sky above the carnival midway.

The fireworks are expected to start about 9 p.m., weather permitting.

"Each year we look for new ways to improve the fair and this is just the latest example of that," Steve Masters, executive director for the Michigan State Fair LLC, said. "We are grateful to have a new partner in Tractor Supply that is as excited as we are to bring this new exciting addition to our guests."

The first day of the fair will also feature MEGAJAM on the Ascension Main Stage.

The annual celebration of Michigan songwriters features some of the best in local and regional music talent.

Today at the fair begins with Readers

Round Up featuring multiple Michigan authors of children's books on site signing copies of their work.

It is also Honored Citizens Day, offering free basic entry for all seniors age 65 and older, for all active military service members with ID, and for all Scouts, 4-H and FFA members, in uniform or with a membership card.

The state fair also offers, today only, \$5 off admission at the gate with a donation of three items of non-perishable food, to benefit Gleaners Food Bank.

In addition to Moovin' Thru The Midway 5K set for Sunday and the inaugural Home Brew Competition, the fair also features a high dive act with American champion high diver Dana Kunze, and the addition of new rides to the carnival midway operated by Michigan's own Arnold Amusements, including the Zipper and a Himalaya.

For more information about the Michigan State Fair including vendor information, ticket purchases and prices, visit michiganstatefairllc.com.

Area Agency on Aging 1-B looking for amazing caregivers

Six family caregivers will walk away with \$500 apiece in the first-ever caregiver competition sponsored by the Southfield-based nonprofit Area Agency on Aging 1-B (AAA 1-B).

Nominations are being accepted through Oct. 18 at caregivercontest.org. The winners will receive their award at AAA 1-B's inaugural Caregiver Champions Appreciation and Awards Luncheon Nov. 16 at the Troy Marriott. Former WDIV-TV host/meteorologist Chuck Gaidica and WDIV's Tati Amare will be on hand to honor these often unsung heroes. One winner from each county the AAA 1-B serves will be chosen.

To be eligible, nominated caregivers must be caring for a person 60 or older - a spouse, parent, relative, friend or neighbor - who lives in one of the six counties served by AAA 1-B: Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw. A person may nominate herself/himself.

Nominators will be asked for an essay, no longer than 700 words, that explains how the caregiver reaches out for outside support. How the nominee practices self-care will also figure into the judging.

The Caregiver Champions Apprecia-

tion and Awards Luncheon, from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 16, will feature a three-course lunch, live music, resource vendors, a pamper garden with massages, a photo booth, giveaways and more.

Gaidica will offer a keynote address about his experience caring for his mother, and Amari, co-host of WDIV's Live in the D, will serve as master of ceremonies. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and HAP are the event's premium sponsors. You do not need to be a caregiver to attend.

"Each day these individuals give so much of themselves to improve the life of the older adult they are caring for. We would like to honor and recognize family caregivers through an event created just for them," says Jenny Jarvis, chief communications & strategy officer.

The nomination form and tickets for the luncheon are available at www.caregivercontest.org. Tickets are \$15.

AAA 1-B's mission is to connect seniors, family caregivers and adults with disabilities with services ranging from in-home care to wellness workshops to Medicare and Medicaid counseling.

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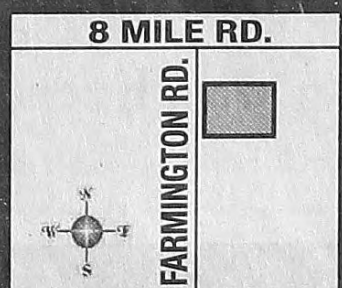
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What it takes to prep a cider mill for fall

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It takes plenty of work to prepare for the quarter-million visitors Erwin Orchards expects to see this fall. Work takes place throughout the year, but it ramps up around the Fourth of July, with work happening every day of the week at the farm at 61475 Silver Lake Road in Lyon Township. The major work begins, though, when the real bosses decide it's time.

"We base it on the apples. It all goes back to the apples," said Linda Erwin, the farm's vice president and retail manager and who owns the farm with her husband, Bill. "When the apples are ready and we think they can be harvested ... when they're ready, we sit down and pick out our dates.

"Right now, we'll be working every day until we open up."

The corn maze this year will also return with a new theme, taking patrons to outer space and the moon. Also returning is the hay bale maze, once the hay comes in.

"We've got those on order, so those will be there," she said of the hay bale maze. "It'll be different every year."

Hay bale painting is also part of the process, done

Area cider mills

- Erwin Orchards, 61475 Silver Lake Road in Lyon Township. Now open.
- Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, 714 E. Baseline in Northville. Now open.
- Bonadeo Farms, 1215 White Lake Road in Highland Township. No opening date posted.
- Obstbaum Orchards, 9252 Currie in Salem Township. No opening date posted.
- Three Cedars Farm, 7897 Six Mile in Salem Township. Opens Aug. 30.
- Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, 10685 Warren in Superior Township. Opens Aug. 31.
- Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin in Bloomfield Township. Opens Sept. 1.

earlier in August. Families can marvel at this year's hay bale paintings created by South Lyon resident Dayna Johnston, who comes out every year to paint. This year's theme features characters like Woody and Buzz Lightyear from "Toy Story," in honor of the fourth movie in the series that came out earlier this year.

"It just came out so we thought, 'What a good year to do it,'" Erwin said.

Johnston said she spends a few days painting the bales using spray paint, making them an attraction for families who can see them from Silver Lake Road.

"There's no pattern," she said. "If I see the picture, I just do it out of my head.

"It's kind of fun. It's a fun job."

Returning again this year is the paintball shooting gallery, the indoor maze for children and the small bicycles that will ride along the outside track.

To keep the award-winning cider as fresh as possible before the opening, cider doesn't begin being pressed until this week, Erwin said.

They'll get pressed into 500-gallon tanks before



Linda Erwin checks on the progress of some ginger gold apples at Erwin Orchards on Aug. 13. The orchard on Silver Lake Road, a favorite for families, is now open. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

they're bottled into containers.

The first batch included an extra treat for those looking to head to the orchard before Labor Day: raspberry cider will be sold until it's gone, which is usually pretty quick.

"After that, it could be gone," Erwin said.

The farm escaped most damage to crops from weather this year, though some spotty hail did damage some of the apple crop, as well as some of the deep cold in January affecting the growth of some varieties.

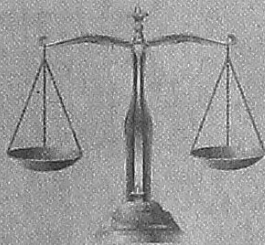
Most of the apples, Erwin said, made it through the season without any problems.

Erwin is looking forward to seeing the crowds return this fall to the orchard. She admits there's plenty of intrigue surrounding the future of the orchard, which can draw some people out to the orchard, run by the family for 99 years, looking to have the classic Erwin Orchards experience.

"We need to retire," she said. "We don't have a next generation. We want it to be a good fit for the community."

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Farmington Hills council looks to ban bicycles, scooters at skate park

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The City of Farmington Hills is poised to ban bicycles and scooters from Riley Skate Park.

At its Aug. 12 meeting, city council voted to add the prohibition to Section 19 of the city's code of ordinances following a second reading at a later time.

The vote generated much discussion about what the penalty for riding on a bike or scooter at the skate park should be.

"I do think that we're perhaps putting a cart before a horse," Councilwoman Theresa Rich said at the meeting. "I realize that under our current ordinance, violation of the parks and rec items are, right now, a misdemeanor.

"I don't think that's an appropriate penalty for that."

Rich said she didn't oppose banning bikes and scooters from Riley Skate Park, but noted that all Section 19 violations can be penalized as a misdemeanor.

Section 19 regulations include not walking a dog in certain city parks.

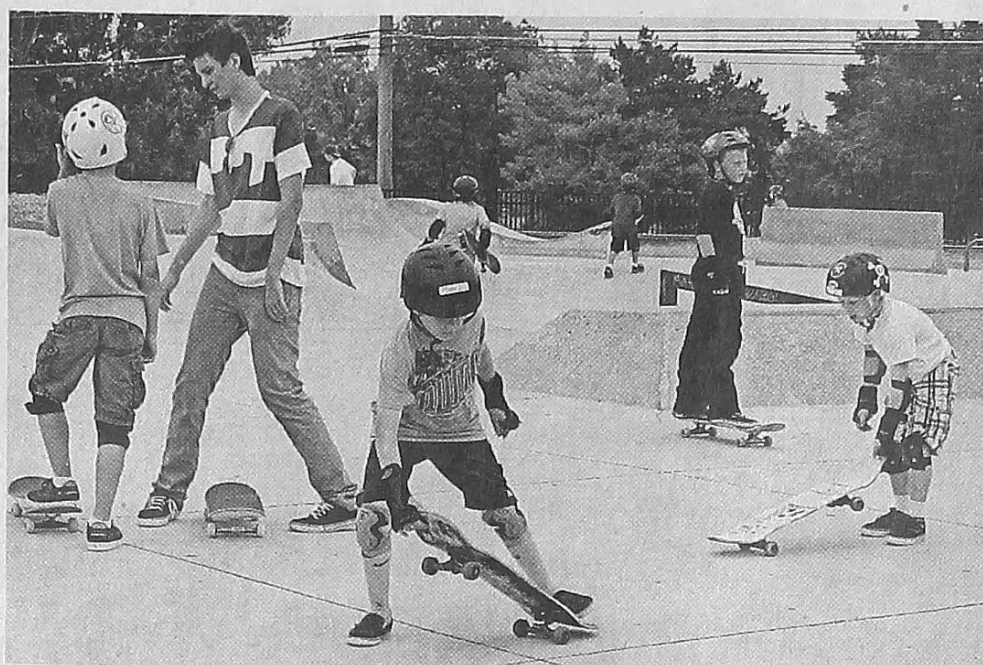
Councilman Randy Bruce agreed with Rich.

"I won't be supporting the motion," he said. "While I do think we need something here, obviously we don't want people tearing up our skate parks, that's just ridiculous, I do think that this seems to be a little heavy handed."

Others felt a misdemeanor is appropriate for repeat offenders, at least in the immediate future.

"I'm afraid that if we don't make this change, the park rangers are not going to have a tool in their tool belt to prevent these offenders who have been warned numerous times," Councilwoman Valerie Knol said.

Ultimately, the proposal received approval to move on to a second reading 4-2, with Rich and Bruce casting the dis-



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senting votes. Councilwoman Samantha Steckloff was not present at the meeting.

The issue

"The park is designed specifically for skateboards and in-line skating only," said Ellen Schnackel, the director of special services for Farmington Hills. "The park was not designed for mix use and, in fact, the use of bikes and scooters which has been occurring over the last 10 years in dangerous not only to users, but it causes damage to the concrete in the park."

Since its opening a decade ago, Riley Skate Park has been open to skate boards alone, with a posted notice that bikes are not allowed. But, as the ordinance currently stands, park rangers

have no authority to issue consequences to offenders.

During the meeting, Councilman Richard Lerner noted that as much as \$20,000 have gone into the park for pavement repairs.

"The park rangers have been warning the offenders numerous times and there's nothing they can do about it," Knol said. "If someone comes in with a bicycle and doesn't know, they miss the sign, the park ranger can simply tell them they can't use a bicycle and the majority of people, from what I understand, are very courteous. ... But there are some repeat offenders."

Knol continued to say that the damage caused not only costs the city money, but isn't fair to people who follow the rules.

Penalty structure concerns

Though Rich and Bruce both said they would support a ban, they felt a misdemeanor charge was too harsh for something primarily used by kids and teens.

Bruce suggested Section 19 be changed to make the penalty for some violations a civil infraction before moving forward with the ban.

Civil infractions include speeding tickets and usually result in a fine without guilt or innocence attached. Misdemeanors include common criminal offenses like shoplifting and can result in jail time.

"We're hearing that this has been an issue for 10 years," Rich said. "It seems to me that we're rushing into it, so taking a more measured approach in the parks' ordinances generally and the penalty phase generally is a better way to go."

Rich added that, according to the City Manager's office, this infraction likely wouldn't be enforced until spring. This, in Rich's opinion, would give council plenty of time to restructure Section 19's penalties before enacting the bike and scooter ban.

But, parties like Mayor Ken Massey and Knol persisted that the ban was immediately necessary to protect the quality of the park and aid park rangers.

"We're not talking about kids who don't know the rules," Knol said, mentioning several times that she thinks the ban would mainly affect repeat offenders.

Massey said he sees a need for the council to revisit Section 19's penalty structure, but wants the ban in place in the meantime.

"There are rules and we need to learn to live with them," he said.

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Kathy Wisne and Shannon Wisne-Helton talk with Meg Mallon and Sister Regina Doelker, right, the former principal at Mercy High School. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Longtime Mercy High principal dies

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After graduating from Mercy High School in 1956, Sister Regina Marie Doelker spent much of the remainder of her life serving the school that built her.

Doelker, who was the all-girls Catholic school's principal from 1986-2001 and its president from 2002-2010, died on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the age of 80. At Mercy, Doelker was also a math teacher and ran the school's math department for a time.

Doelker, known as Sister Regina by the ladies of Mercy High, was best known as the kind of educator who could connect with students on a personal level. According to the school, many of the thousands of ladies she crossed paths with remember her as someone who would always be in their corner and support them.

Professionally, Doelker moved Mercy, now located at 29300 W 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills, into a principal and president administrative model, was instrumental in creating a STEM wing for the school, improving sports facilities and creating scholarships for ladies to attend Mercy.

"Regina dedicated her life to teaching young women and her legacy challenges us to sustain the important work of Mercy High School," Mercy President Cheryl Delaney said in a press release.



Doelker

"She believed in and lived the words of the Venerable Catherine McAuley who founded the Sisters of Mercy: 'No work of charity is of more importance to society than the careful education of young women.'"

According to the school, Doelker was a woman of prayer, humor and enthusiasm.

"My 60-year journey as a Sister of Mercy has truly been a wonderful adventure. I have lived my ring motto, 'Serve the Lord with Gladness,'" Doelker said in 2006. "Our founder, Catherine McAuley, has modeled for me a desire to teach young women and to be an advocate for the poor. Community life has strengthened my faith, my love for prayer, and my love for my sisters."

Visitation took place at Sacred Heart Chapel in the McAuley Life Center, 28750 W. 11 Mile Road, 3-8 p.m., Aug. 23. A vigil service was held at 7 p.m.

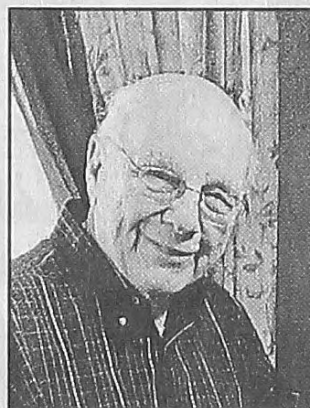
On Aug. 24, a Mass of Resurrection took place at Mercy Center Chapel, 28600 W. 11 Mile Road, at 10:30 a.m. Interment followed at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield, 25800 W. 10 Mile Road.

Donations can be made to the Mercy High School Sister Regina Marie Doelker Endowed Scholarship Fund.

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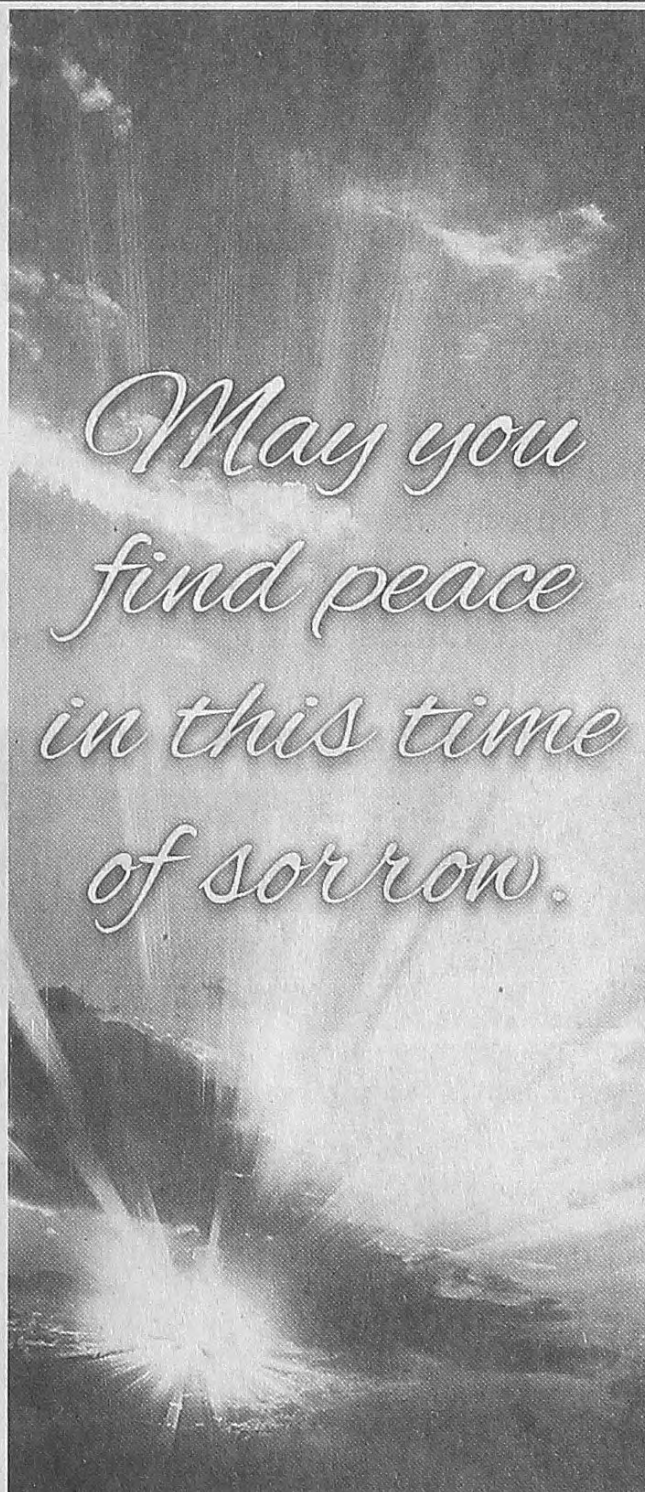
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A loving tribute

Farmington Hills charity gives blankets, comfort

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Being a kid is hard enough without having health troubles. So Fleece and Thank You, a nonprofit that recently moved to Farmington Hills, tries to make life a little brighter for kids and teens who have found themselves in the hospital for an extended period of time.

Around 70,000 volunteers team up through the nonprofit every year to make 30,000 blankets for kids and teens staying in hospitals throughout Michigan and northern Ohio. Plus, every blanket comes with a video to introduce the recipient to the smiling faces that made their fleece.

"It's really great for the patient because there's comfort on the bed, something colorful that brightens up the room, a little piece of hope," said Fleece and Thank You's Founder Nicholas Kristock. "Plus, there's the friend in that video message that says, 'I made this for you, I'm here for you and I believe in you.'"

Kristock launched Fleece and Thank You in 2015 after spending a few years playing professional soccer and working with charities in Australia.

"During the day I was working at these five charities, four of which were helping kids in the hospital," he said. "So I was spending more and more time helping kids in the hospital and it was getting closer and closer to my heart."

"I saw some of the needs of kids in the hospital, the main two ones being color and comfort in the room and guaranteed connection to the outside world."

When Kristock got back to the United States, his twin sister, who works as a pediatric oncology nurse, suggested he make a blanket to donate to a child facing health issues because of its ability to brighten a room and bring some joy. The suggestion ended up sparking a passion.

"They go through these treatment journeys and sometimes it's a couple days, sometimes it's a couple weeks and sometimes it's months, and they start to really lose touch with the world outside their hospital room... we want to remind them that they do still matter to this world," he said.



Leo Burnett employees work on a blanket at Fleece and Thank You's new home, 24715 Crestview Court in Farmington Hills. PHOTOS BY SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Fleece and Thank You's cause has grown the last four years, and Kristock said he's thankful for the new office, at 24715 Crestview Court in Farmington Hills, and its nearly 5,500 square feet of space. The non-profit previously was based in Novi.

"We knew if we want to serve more kids we have to find a way to move to a bigger space," he said.

But, the majority of the nonprofit's work isn't contained in its brick and mortar space. Fleece and Thank You has three part-time staffers and about 400 volunteers who help organize events for others to make the tied fleece blankets.

With the nonprofit's new home, Kris-

tock and company are looking forward to allowing the community to get more involved in helping kids battling sickness.

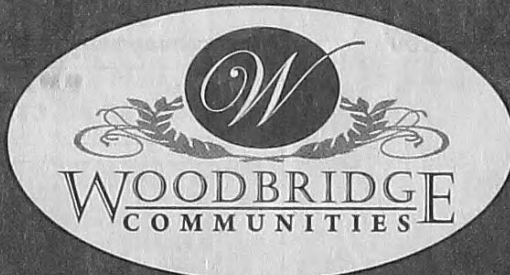
Fleece and Thank You blanket-making parties can be scheduled on the nonprofit's website, fleeceandthankyou.org. It also offers opportunities to volunteer or donate.

Fleece and Thank You brings all of the blanket materials to the home or office wishing to host the event and takes care of delivering the finished products.

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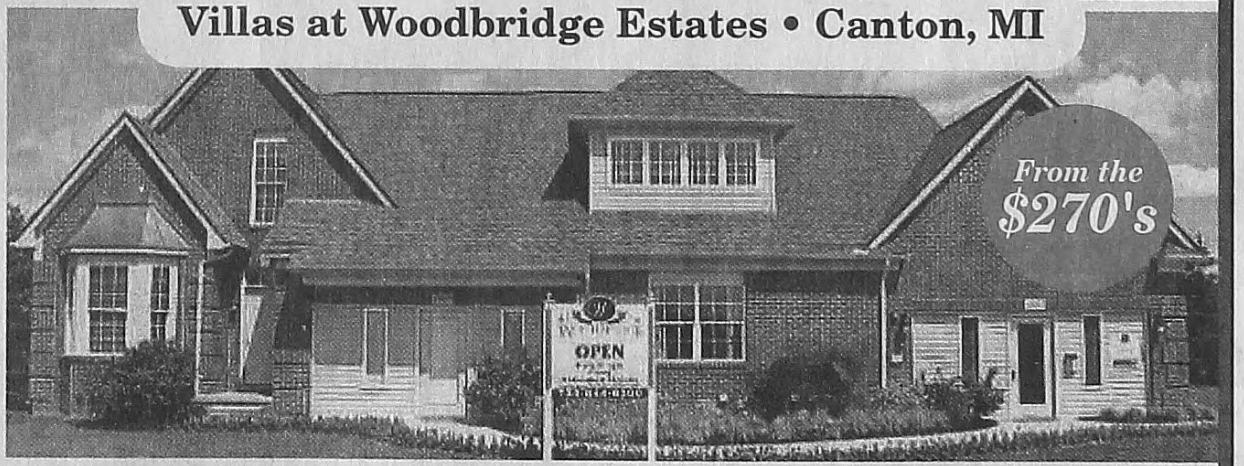
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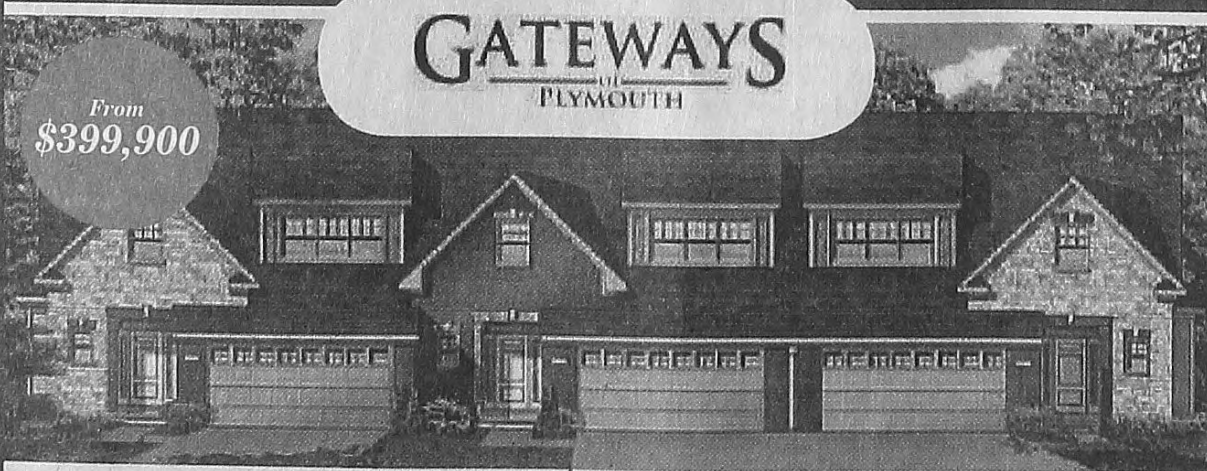
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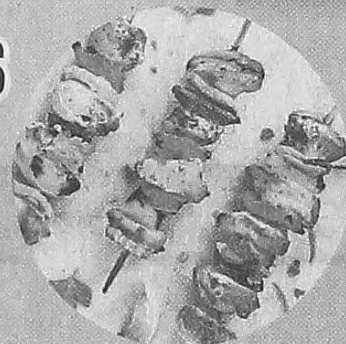
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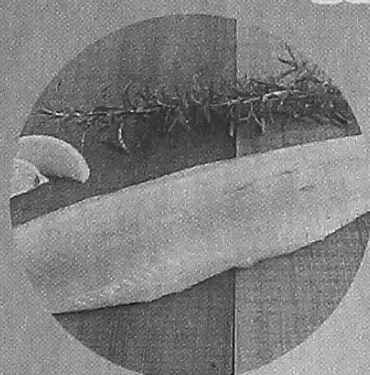
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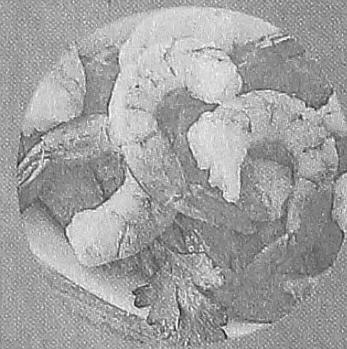
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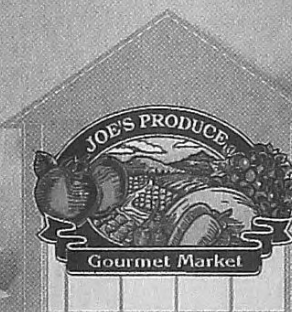
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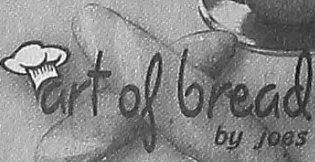
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What to watch for in KLAA volleyball

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The fall sports season is officially underway, which means it's time for us to take a look at each of the volleyball teams in the KLAA that are from the

Hometown Life coverage area. Northville won the conference last season, beating Livonia Churchill in the KLAA title game. The league has an incredible six new head coaches. Here's a detailed look at all 10 area teams entering the 2019 season:

KLAA West Canton
Head coach: Kayla Springs, first season
Last year's overall record: Unknown
Players to watch: Middle hitter Eliz-

abeth Forney, outside hitter Savannah Nelson, setter Emily Beebe, libero Allison Tanana
Springs' 2019 season outlook: "Adversity, if you allow it to, will fortify you and make you the best you can be."
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GAME OF THE WEEK



Caden Woodall, center, carries the ball for Stevenson while Camden Gould keeps the path clear. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Novi at Stevenson leads season opener selections

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Opening games of the high school football season for most area teams are tonight, beginning each team's quest to make it to Ford Field for a chance at a state title in November. Here is a look at six games to watch for in Week 1, including Hometown Life's Game of the Week.

Novi at Stevenson: 7 p.m. today
Both Novi and Stevenson come into the 2019 season after seasons to forget in 2018. The Wildcats finished with a 2-7 record, while the Spartans won one of nine games last season. However, Stevenson comes into Week 1 with revenge on its mind. The Spartans lost to Novi 24-14 in the final

game of the 2018 season. The Spartans have veterans that remember that game too, with both Nick Broome and Evan Beck returning to the middle of the defense at linebacker and Caden Woodall taking charge of the backfield at running back. Novi also has an increased veteran presence heading into 2019 as well.
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What's in store for Lakes Valley Conference volleyball?


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The start of fall means the start of the volleyball season for many teams in the LVC. Here is a look at five teams within the Hometown Life coverage area ahead of the 2019 season.

South Lyon East
Head coach: Stephanie Zemaitis, third season
Last year's overall record: 28-7-1 (T-2nd in LVC)
Players to watch: Senior right hitter/setter Abby Ragukas, senior libero Emily Hagelthorn, junior outside hitter Sam Deinek, sophomore middle hitter Lanna Lewis, junior outside hitter Liz Formisano
Zemaitis' 2019 season outlook: "This season has a very positive outlook. We have a relatively young team, we are only carrying 3 seniors. But fundamentally we have a very solid overall skill level and great chemistry amongst the girls which we hope will translate to positive energy and dynamic plays on the court. We have high hopes to break some school stat records as well as paving new paths with beating other rival teams that has never been done in the past."

South Lyon
Head coach: Rebecca Tincknell, 3rd season
Last year's overall record: 35-8-2 (1st in LVC)
Players to watch: DS Kendra Blackie (Sr.), OH/RS Ava Krygier (Sr.), S/RS Maddy Peters (Sr.)
Tincknell's 2019 season outlook: "Last year we graduated eight seniors who brought a lot of leadership, skills and playing experience. We have seven returners and six new varsity players this season, including 2 freshmen and 1 sophomore. We will be a young team. However, our seven returners know what it takes to be a successful team so we will be relying on their strong leadership skills this season. Many of the players play multiple positions so we have a lot of options for our starting lineup. Even though we are going to be a young team, I think we are a talented team and should be able to compete at a high level this season."

Milford
Head coach: Nancy McKouen, sixth season
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KLAA

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Northville

Head coach: Rick Vander Veer, first season

Last year's overall record: 46-8-1 (Conference champions)

Players to watch: DS Nyia Setla (Sr.), OH Jenna Boksha (Sr.), S Emma Stiles (Sr.)

2019 season outlook: "We have a nice group of underclassmen to compliment our seniors this year. I feel we will be very competitive."

Novi

Head coach: Kacy Byron (Moran), second season

Last year's overall record: 40-9-2

Players to watch: S Shannon Jennings (Sr.), L Rachel Jennings (Sr.), OH Gaby Cummings (Sr.), S/RS Rachel Karr (Soph.)

Bryon's 2019 season outlook: "Novi's outlook this season looks to be strong. I would say it will be similar to last season. We will be a contender for winning our division, going to the finals in districts again and hopefully this time winning and moving on after districts. We have the majority of our core players coming back. It should be a fun, successful season."

Plymouth

Head coach: Sheila Weber, third season

Last year's overall record: Unknown

Players to watch: OH Gabi Kuchka (Sr.), DS Maddie Kirchoff (Sr.), DS Angelina Neme (Sr.)

Weber's 2019 season outlook: "I am super excited about our team this year. They have great energy and we are developing a strong chemistry in practice that includes high level communication and all out effort. We aren't the tallest team, but we are scrappy, smart and working on our mental toughness. The pieces are coming together early for this group, and we will definitely be an underdog that may surprise our competitors."

Salem

Head coach: Gerald Drouillard, first season

Last year's KLAA record: 7-6

Players to watch: OH Mikai Quan (Sr.), MH Sophie Paspal (Sr.)

Drouillard's 2019 season outlook: "We have an extraordinary team this year with a very dedicated coaching staff. I hope our hard work, attention to the details and a dash of fun will make this a memorable year for all of us."

KLAA East Churchill

Head coach: Claire Urban, first season

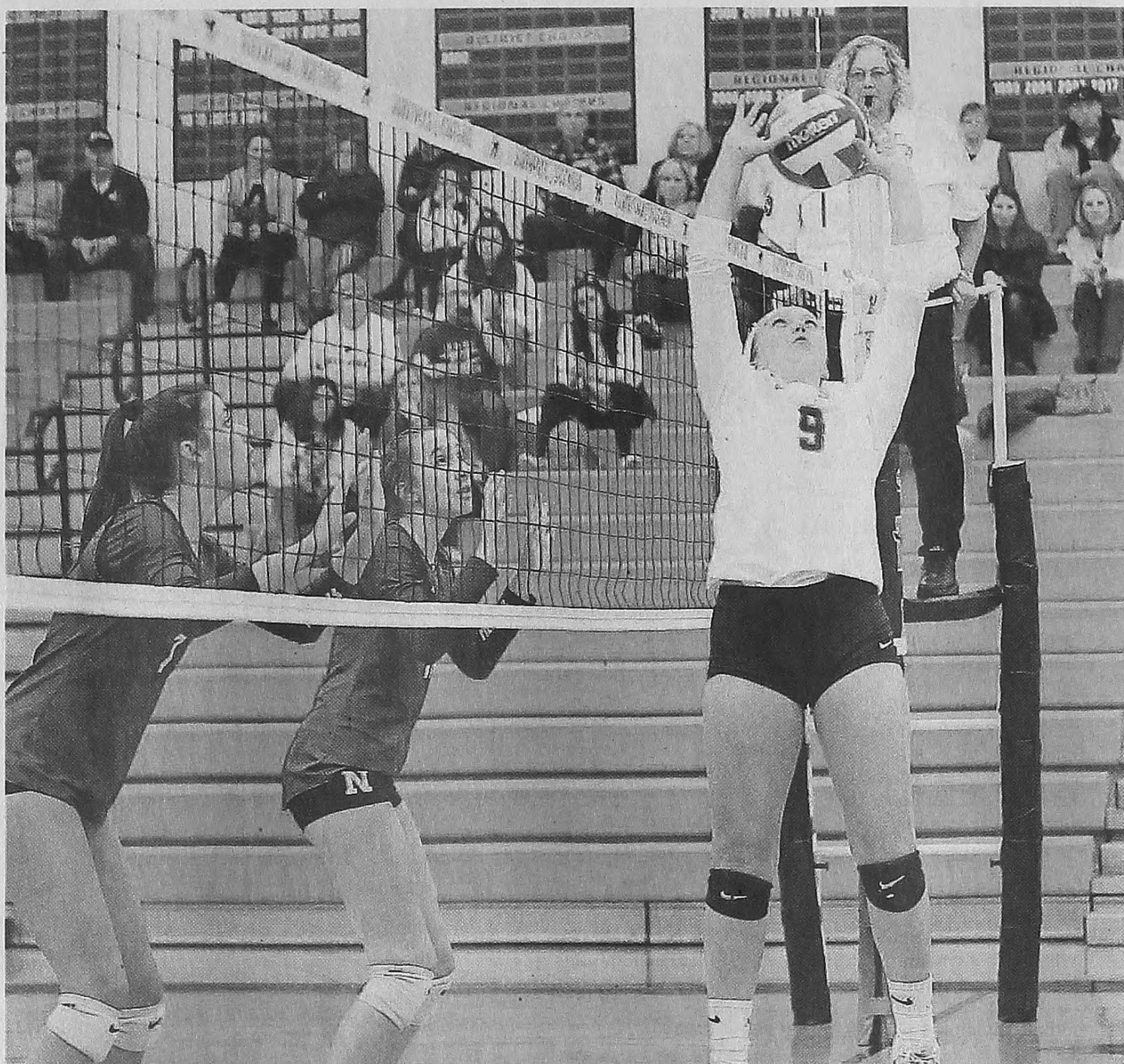
Last year's overall record: 35-13-3, 11-0 in KLAA (Regional champions)

Players to watch: OH Sarah Dunn (Sr.), L Jessica Maladecki (Sr.), MH Mya Grant (Sr.)

Urban's 2019 season outlook: "We are very optimistic for the 2019 season, with seven returning seniors and several returning underclassmen who are ready to be competitive and work hard. We are confident in our ability to continue momentum from last season and encompass what is the established volleyball culture at Livonia Churchill High School."

Franklin

Head coach: Kelsey Poston, fourth season



Canton's Amanda Wilyard, right, makes the set against Novi front row players Caleigh Robinson, left, and Gaby Cummings.

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Plymouth libero Maddie Kirchoff hits the ball during a game last season. FILE

Last year's KLAA record: 5-6

Players to watch: OH Kaitlyn Merrill, OH Jamia Murray, MB Hannah Rhatigan, S Aly Brumm

Poston's 2019 season outlook: "Our team has a completely different look than last year, and while we are still finding our identity I'm really excited to see what this team can do. I'm putting a lot of pressure on our outsides to really be the leaders of our team and I'm looking forward to seeing how they respond. While we may not be the biggest in the league, our goal every year is to improve from last year and after having the best season in recent school history last year, I'm really excited to challenge my team to do even better in 2019."

John Glenn

Head coach: Mike Dest, first season

Last year's KLAA record: 3-10

Players to watch: OH Jessica Florn (Sr.), OH Mya Tarrance (Sr.), OPP Alexa Richardson (Sr.)

Dest's 2019 season outlook: "Outlook is bright, we are excited for the season, with a close knit group of girls who are ready to compete and work hard."

Stevenson

Head coach: Julian Wargo, fourth season

Last year's overall record: 34-11-4

Players to watch: DS Eliza Alushi (Sr.), OH Madison Bennett (Sr.), MB Sedona Coon (Sr.), OH Koryn Parmenter (Sr.), DS Erin Pietruszka (Sr.), S Emma Prowse (Sr.), OH Katie Rumon (Sr.)

Wargo's 2019 season outlook: "I am really excited about this season's group of players. We have a solid group of ex-

perienced seniors and dynamic juniors on the team. I like what I have seen in the gym so far, especially our team chemistry. Unselfish play will be one of our hallmarks. We talk a lot about 'controlling the controllables' as a part of our team's culture. How well we manage pressure, our expectations, and our excitement will go a long way to determine our success. I expect us to compete every time we step onto the court."

Wayne Memorial

Head coach: Danielle Robbins, first season

Last year's overall record: 2-30-3

Players to watch: MH Lindsey Wallace (Sr.), S/OH Kiara McNulty (Soph.), S/OH Marissa Wandel (Soph.)

Robbins' 2019 season outlook: "This season we have a very young and new team. We have a lot of potential to be successful this year. Our girls are very hard working and talented individuals who mesh well together on and off the court. Junior Lindsey Wallace, is returning as our veteran middle hitter. She is coming in this season with a new confidence and fierce attitude at the net. Sophomores Kiara McNulty and Marissa Wandel, are joining the Varsity team as a dynamic duo. They go hand and hand, working together to fulfill the outside and setting positions. These two young players jive great together on the court creating a strong front that the Wayne Volleyball Program hasn't seen in a long time. Our new modified coaching staff has been able to establish skill, commitment, and chemistry that the program has been missing in recent seasons. Our young team is eager to prove themselves and take some victories under our belts. We are excited for the challenges we have in store this season and we are looking forward to contending in this competitive league."

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LVC

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Last year's league record: 3-5 (sixth in LVC)

Players to watch: Middle Evan Hughes (Sr.), Middle Katie Feeley (Sr.)

McKouen's 2019 season outlook: "We are super young. I have four seniors, one junior, eight sophomores and two freshmen on varsity. We were very young last year. Those kids had to play starting roles, a couple of them had to play six rotation. We're looking to develop that a little further. Our freshmen will actually be starting and playing for us again, so we are young. Early season for us is developing and gelling and just to work cohesively. If we do that, we can be dangerous."

Lakeland

Head coach: Brian Theut, second season

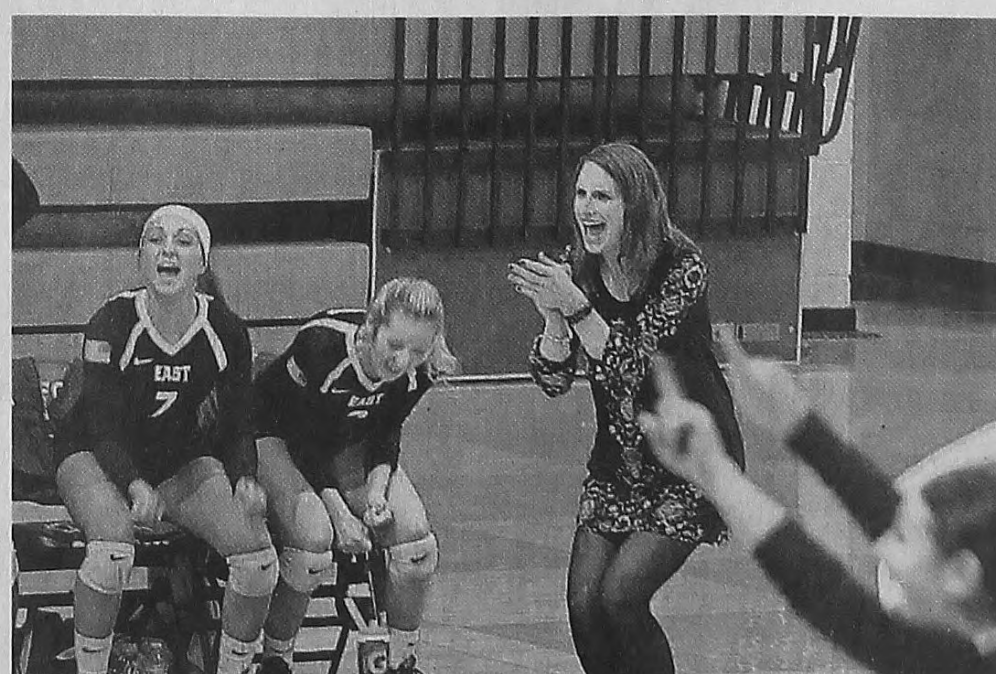
Last year's league record: 4-4 (4th in the LVC)

Players to watch: Sophomore Julia Fledgerjohn, senior Marissa Hopkins, senior Izzy Sawyer, senior Becca Michela, senior Sarah Daniel

Theut's 2019 season outlook: "A lot of other teams in the LVC lost a lot. We lost five seniors last year, but I have five new seniors. I think we definitely need to compete and should compete for the LVC championship and definitely a district title."

Here are the other teams that will be competing in the LVC.

Walled Lake Northern
Walled Lake Central
Walled Lake Western
Waterford Kettering
Waterford Mott



South Lyon East head coach Stephanie Zemaitis has high expectations for her team heading into the 2019 season. COURTESY STEPHANIE ZEMAITIS

Football

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Head coach Jeff Burnside's team will have senior Josh Erno at quarterback with two junior running backs Gavin Parenti and Malik McGhee, who both also play linebacker.

With Week 1 approaching, both Novi and Stevenson have the opportunity to set the tone in a positive trajectory that both teams did not see in 2018.

Here are other games to watch in Week 1:

Seaholm vs. Ferndale: 7 p.m. today

After a strong finish in the OAA Blue division in 2018, Seaholm will try and pick up where it left off in the regular season.

The Maples finished 7-3 last season, but lost in the first round of the playoffs to Groves.

Last season, Seaholm's matchup against Ferndale was not much of a contest, beating the Eagles 53-8 on the road in the second week of the season.

Many players on that Seaholm game will be there for the second game on Aug. 29 including fullback and outside linebacker Will McBride, wide receiver and free safety Alexander Lonze and offensive guard and defensive tackle Nick Thorn.

Canton at Dearborn: 7 p.m. today

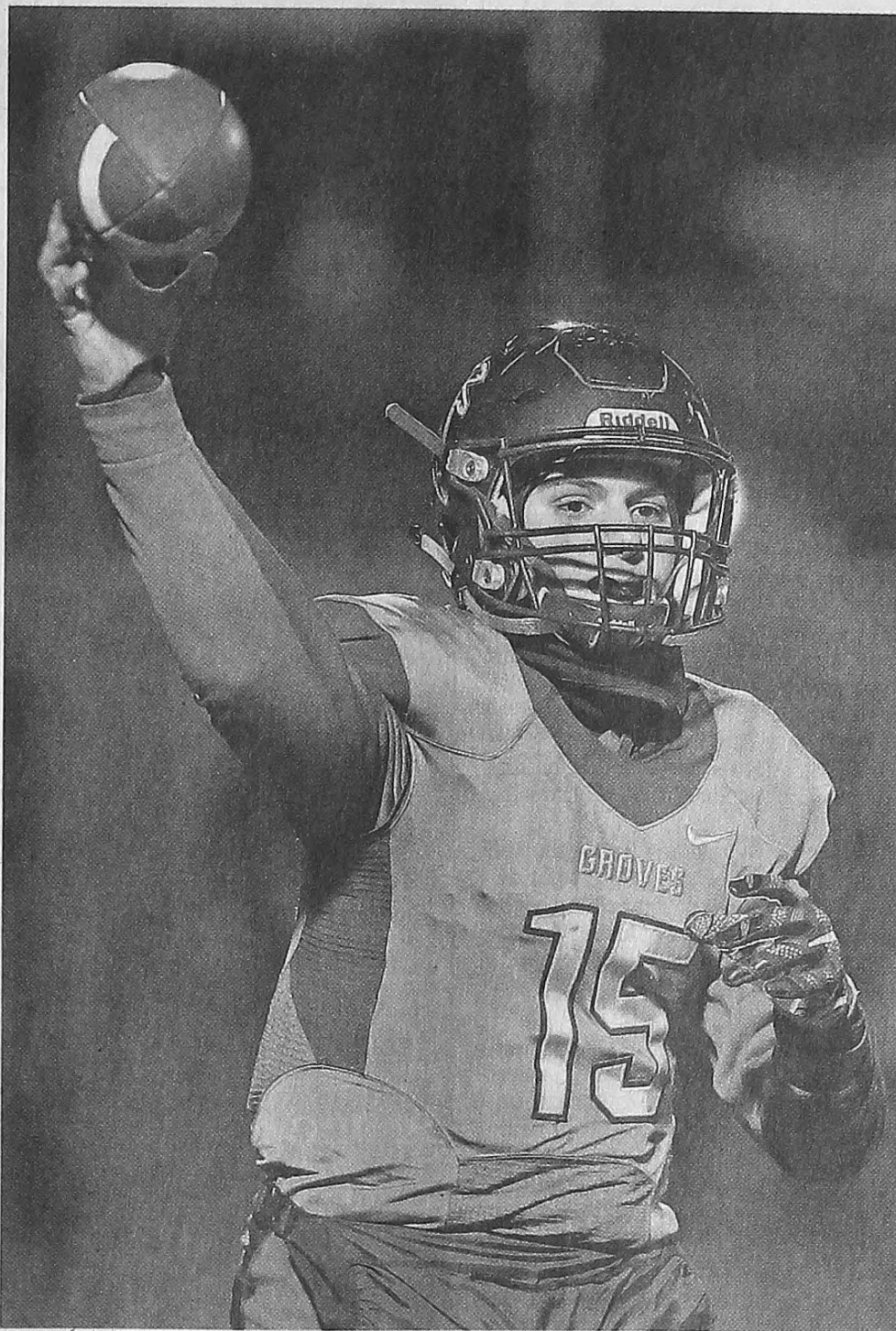
After winning six of nine games in the regular season, Canton came into the first round of the Michigan high school football Division 1 playoffs and had a wake-up call.

The Chiefs lost in the first round to Brother Rice 49-28, ending the 2018 season.

Canton head coach Andrew LaFata comes into his second season with the program with some hope.

He has an experienced quarterback in senior quarterback Ben Stesiak as well as veteran experience on both sides of the ball, including four starters on defense.

However, for Stesiak and LaFata to make people forget about the Brother Rice loss in the first game of the season may be difficult.



Birmingham Groves QB Markis Alexander launches a pass. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

The Chiefs will face Dearborn, a play-off team, which also suffered a first-round exit at the hands of Belleville in the 2018 playoffs.

Churchill vs. Brighton: 7 p.m. today

Churchill has a tough task at the start of the 2019 season.

After losing to Brother Rice in the first

round of the 2018 playoffs, the Chargers will have to face KLAA foe Brighton, which also fell in the first round of the playoffs this past season.

Brighton will get a first look at its new quarterback, senior Colby Newburg, who will replace three-year starter Will Jontz with a veteran offense to work with.

However, the Bulldogs will have to contend with Churchill's captains: Ga-

vin Brooks, Mitch Regan, Josh Barr and Brendan Lowry.

Also, senior wide receiver Shane Morrelli will look to be a factor as a senior wide receiver.

Groves vs. Grosse Pointe South: 4 p.m. Aug. 30 at Wayne State University

Groves comes into the 2019 season with stability and veteran leadership throughout its roster, looking to continue its streak of making the state semifinal in two of the past three seasons.

Success starts and ends with senior quarterback Markis Alexander, who returns for his second season as the starting quarterback under head coach Brendan Flaherty.

Along with what Flaherty describes as a balanced offensive attack, Groves also has experience defensively with senior defensive back Ralph Donaldson and defensive lineman Darryl Allen.

Groves will have to prove its veteran leadership will be integral from the very start of the season.

The Falcons will face a Grosse Pointe South team that went 8-2 a season ago, losing in the first round of the playoffs to Fordson.

Detroit Catholic Central at King: 1 p.m. Aug. 31 at Wayne State University

After ending last season with an overtime second-round loss to West Bloomfield in the 2018 playoffs, things do not get much easier for Catholic Central to start 2019.

The Shamrocks will face the defending Division 3 state champion King, a team that lost two games last season, including a 42-8 loss to Cass Tech in the conference championship game. In the playoffs, King outscored opponents 170-81, winning the program's third state title.

However, Catholic Central comes in with pieces of its own. The Shamrock offense will be led by junior quarterback Jack Beno, who started four games last season, and running back Cole Price, continuing its tradition of being a run-first offense.

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CC wants powerhouse football status in 2019

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When junior quarterback Jack Beno looks ahead to which team Detroit Catholic Central will face in its season opener — King: the four-time and reigning state champion — he is reminded of the team the Shamrocks faced in the 2018 season opener.

Sitting on the sideline as the backup quarterback, Beno said the expectation last season was for Catholic Central to lose its first game to Walled Lake Western in convincing fashion, possibly getting shut out. Instead, the Shamrocks played Shamrock football, as former running back Keegan Kohler rushed for 248 yards, leading the team to a 28-7 victory.

So Beno knows what Catholic Central is up against. But he also knows what the Shamrocks have the capability to do.

"There's no team on this earth that really can't be beat," Beno said. "We're just going in with the same mentality as last year."

Catholic Central views itself as a Michigan high school football powerhouse. The Shamrocks have been state champions 14 times, last winning a title in 2009. However, since that season, Catholic Central has reached the title contest but lost in those state final games four times, last falling to Cass Tech in 2016.

Now, heading into the 2019 season, the Shamrocks have the schedule to prove their worthiness as a powerhouse.

"We have a very young team and we have a hell of a schedule, so we have to get ready now," Catholic Central head coach Dan Anderson said. "These guys have to grow up yesterday."

Along with the opener against King, Catholic Central will continue its run in the Catholic League, facing rival Brother Rice and state champion De La Salle in back-to-back weeks later in the season.

But Anderson is approaching this season like he does any other. He said the major point of emphasis early on has been on the mental aspect of football.

"If you think, you stink," he said. "We believe you have to get mentally in tune with what's going on, mentally tough. The physical part will take care of itself as we

progress through two-a-days."

Behind center, Anderson has a quarterback used to this kind of preparation.

After 2018 starting quarterback Marco Genrich got hurt, Beno started four games as a sophomore. He now heads in to his junior season as starting quarterback and the leader of the offense.

"Throughout the offseason, I did a lot of things with my coaches, you know, just trying to get ready, trying to be more prepared," Beno said.

Beno is not the only returning player.

Steven Kolcheff, a captain, will play center and defensive tackle next season, while cornerback/wide receiver Jacob Young and linebacker/fullback Brendin Yatooma will continue to play major roles this season.

Even though Anderson admitted this is a team with relative inexperience, he said the identity of the Shamrocks will stay the same.

"As always, we're going to run the ball and we are going to play good, solid defense," Anderson said. "That's kind of the trademark of us. We're not losing that."

Anderson highlighted senior running back Cole Price as a key player who will help that trademark continue in 2019.

Through the first few practices, Kolcheff said it took awhile for the younger players to get used to the routine and understanding the scheme that was being implemented. However, since then, the camaraderie has been unlike anything he has seen.

"This team, I believe, is a lot closer than we were last year," Kolcheff said.

To Young, the only way Catholic Central wins its season opener is if the entire team is on the same page.

"We need all of our guys come ready to play," Young said. "We're going to need every single guy on the field, on the sideline ready to play, to be prepared for that game because it's the biggest game of the season."

Beno has seen it happen before. He knows how a season-opening win against a team the Shamrocks are not supposed to beat can set the tone for the rest of the year.

Catholic Central will open its season on the road against King on Aug. 31.

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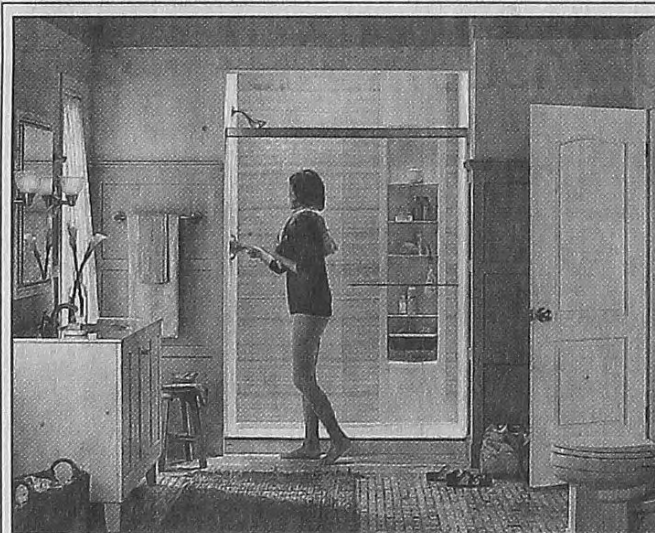
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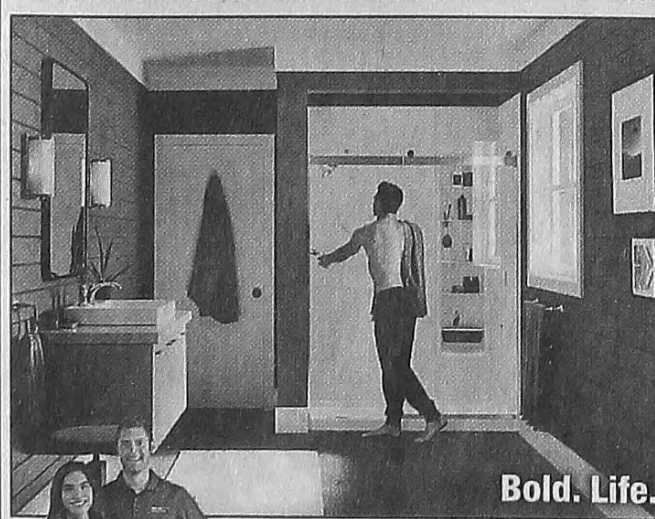
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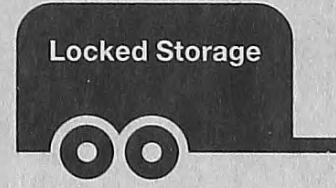


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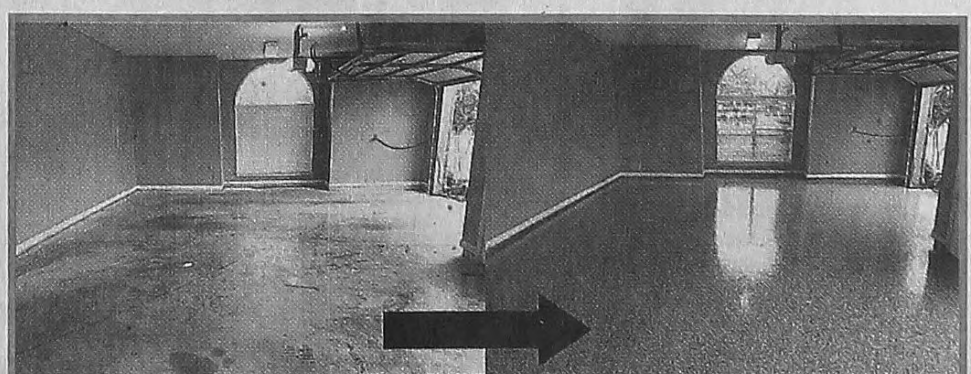
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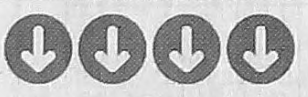
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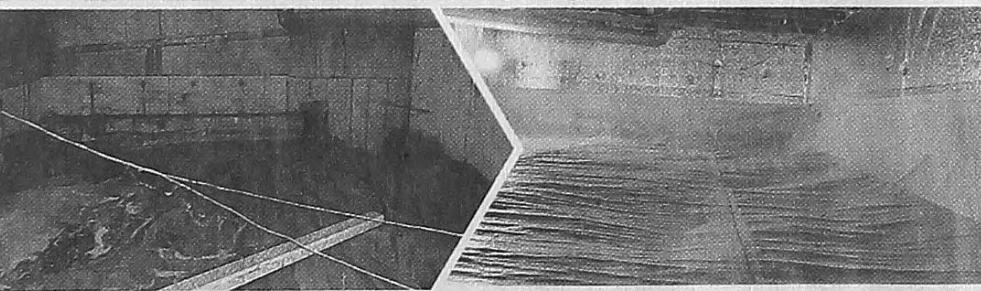
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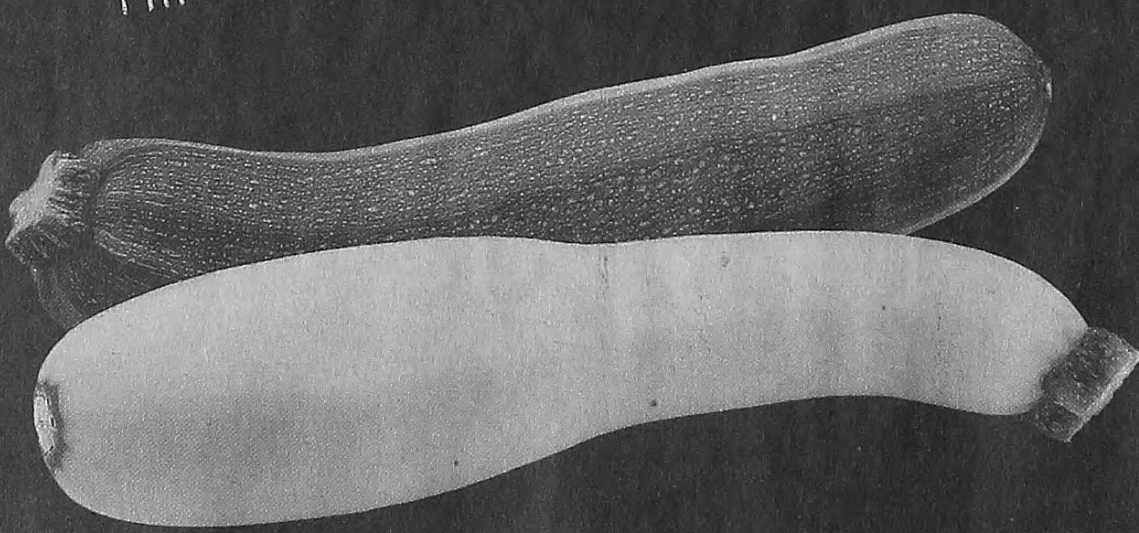


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