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SPORTS, B1

Neighbor, 82, carries man from ninth floor in Taylor Towers fire

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A Westland woman was hospitalized Oct. 5 after suffering smoke inhalation and severe carbon monoxide poisoning in a fire at Taylor Towers.

A cooking fire in a ninth-floor apartment was reported about 6:30 p.m. at the 10-story apartment building, located on Marquette west of Carlson.

A neighbor, Fred Wolski, 82, had carried the woman's husband, 76, down the stairs to the lobby. The 76-year old man uses a wheelchair. Wolski reported being on his way back up to get the woman, but police and firefighters had arrived.

Westland police officers, who had climbed the nine flights of stairs, were at the apartment and had forced the door open when firefighters arrived,

Westland Fire Chief Michael Stradtner said.

"The lady was in the back bedroom. There was no visibility in the apartment (due to smoke)," Stradtner said. "She was sitting in a bedside commode chair slumped over. I don't know if she was overcome with smoke. I don't know why she didn't leave the apartment."

The woman was treated on the scene, transported to St. Mary's Hospi-

tal and admitted to the intensive care unit, he said, adding she was expected to recover.

Fire damage was limited to the apartment kitchen, but there was smoke throughout the ninth floor.

"We always evacuate the floor above and the floor below, especially above since fire and smoke rise," Stradtner

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Students at CW Bearing in Northville learned about the various products that depend on bearings. MICHIGAN MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY CENTER

Manufacturers pitch students on trades

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Barry and Kelly Burke believe the manufacturing industry, populated by workers at or near retirement age, needs an influx of young people.

On Friday, they went straight to the source in an attempt to attract them.

The Burkes, owners of Burke Architectural Millwork in Livonia, were one of the many companies taking part in the Livonia Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Manufacturing Day events.

The Burkes do custom architectural millwork, making products such as bars, cabinetry, wall panels and booths. The company is currently working on a custom booth for the Mastercard headquarters in New York.

The work is job-specific, Kelly Burke pointed out, mostly for the



Middle school students got a hands-on look at bearings at CW Bearing in Northville. MICHIGAN MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY CENTER

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Schoolcraft chef earns master's certification

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Shawn Loving has cooked for professional athletes and U.S. Olympic teams. He's earned certifications as an executive chef and a culinary administrator.

But Loving, who chairs the Culinary Arts Department at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, called the American Culinary Federation's eight-day certified master chef exam, for which he sat last week at Schoolcraft, the biggest cooking challenge he's ever faced.

He was up to the task. Loving was one of three chefs who earned the designation of certified master chef. Loving and the others — Gerald Ford of Dearborn, executive sous chef at The Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla., and Joseph Leonardi, director of culinary operations at The Country Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass. — earned the designation with stellar performances in the last two tests Saturday.

The certifications were awarded in a brief ceremony Sunday at Schoolcraft.

"It's the most difficult cooking challenge and focus I've ever had," Loving said. "I can't find words to describe (the experience), daily and nightly, to share that feeling."

Ten chefs sat for the exam, during which they were tested on menus featuring healthy cooking, buffet catering, classical cuisine, freestyle cooking, global cuisine, baking and pastry and other cuisines.

Each candidate was required to maintain an average of 75 (out of a possible 100) for the first six days and then score better than 75 on each of the final two challenges to earn the CMC designation. Those final challenges counted for 50 percent of the candidates' overall scores.

Loving, Ford and Leonardi were the only ones to attain the certification, though two more candidates got close enough to earn a shot at a make-up test.

"These profound chefs were driven to display their commitment ... and

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Taylor Towers in Westland was the scene of a fire Oct. 5. FILE PHOTO

FIRE

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said.

The ninth-floor apartments were evacuated and, at the recommendation of the board-up company, residents weren't allowed back over night. "They wanted to make sure the air was clear of carbon monoxide. The (American) Red Cross was there and made sure people had a place to stay," Stradtner said.

With the apartment

units built to contain any fire and sprinklers in the hallways and common areas, Stradtner said the fire department normally recommends that most residents, excluding the fire location, shelter in place.

"We have them put a towel under the door (to block any smoke). The sprinklers will put out any fire in the hallway," he said.

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commercial sector. Barry Burke has been in the industry for some 25 years.

"He has said there are no young people in the trade," Kelly Burke said. "We're concerned that so many master carpenters are either nearing retirement or already retired."

At Burke, hundreds of students from local middle schools were treated to a five-station educational tour, where they got a glimpse of the mill-work industry in action. More than 500 students from Frost and Clarenceville middle schools — most of them from computer coding, robotics and industrial arts — toured several local businesses to learn the facts about the trades.

Gene Keyes, assistant professor in manufacturing at Schoolcraft College, said the Manufacturing Day event — which has grown from some 130 kids two years ago — can provide students important information as they consider career paths.

"I got three or four calls a week looking for our students," Keyes said. "This (middle school students) is our future farm team. This shows kids that being in manufacturing isn't a bad thing, it's a good thing."

Alexander Kopec, a seventh-grader from Holmes Middle School, was impressed with what he saw at Burke.

"It's cool to learn how things are made," Alexander said. "My dad manufactures stuff for cars ... I thought I'd be interested in it, too."

At the new \$26 million CW Bearing plant in Northville, which opened in 2015, plant manager



Hundreds of middle school students got a tour of the Roush facility in Plymouth, Michigan. MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY CENTER

Pete Pouget and other staffers introduced students to the world of ball bearings. Among its successes, CW Bearing is the second-largest bearing manufacturing in China, Pouget told students.

To put that in perspective to young people, Pouget pulled out one of the latest gadgets attracting kids: The fidget spinner, powered by ball bearings. Pouget also pointed out CW Bearing puts bearings in things like auto steering systems and windshield wipers, plus in industrial equipment such as saws, drills and even vacuum cleaners.

The demonstrations were all part of the company's push to attract younger students. Karen Wright, CW Bearing's director of human resources, said the trades are every bit an option for young people as a four-year college choice.

"There's such a shortage of quality technicians and operators right now," Wright said. "The economy is good right now and the job market is good. There are a lot of great opportunities in manufacturing right now."

In a separate event Friday, about 10,600 stu-

dents across Michigan got a first-hand look at modern manufacturing facilities, thanks to the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center of Plymouth. It was an opportunity for The Center, as it is known, to join with other organizations and introduce innovative, dynamic manufacturers to school students.

"Our mission is based on serving our state's small and medium-sized manufacturers so they can succeed in an ever-changing business environment," said Mike Coast, The Center's president. "One of the major challenges facing manufacturing is developing the next generation of skilled trades that will be needed in this increasingly high-tech profession. Manufacturing Day activities enable us to shine the spotlight on an industry that accounts for the largest sector of the Michigan economy, with 21 percent of the total output in the state and 14 percent of the workforce."

Among the activities: » Students from Frost Middle School and Clarenceville Middle School learned about engine enhancements at Roush Performance in Plymouth.

» In all, 560 students, teachers and chaperones toured six manufacturers in an effort coordinated with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Schoolcraft College.

» The Jackson Area Manufacturers Association and a dozen manufacturing facilities opened their doors to 500 students.

» The Center also sponsored 1,300 students in southwest Michigan, where 30 manufacturers displayed interactive exhibits in two locations.

» In Lenawee County, 12 buses transported students to visit 23 employers with more than 400 students.

Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said manufacturing firms taking part in the events realize their future depends on attracting young people. West pointed out that the average age of a plumber is 58, meaning many in that industry are close to retirement age.

"These are manufacturers who are engaged in realizing the future starts here," West said. "They embrace welcoming middle school students."

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Kennel owner charged with neglect

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A Farmington Hills kennel operator, long at odds with local officials over complaints about her business, was arraigned Monday in Livonia on four counts of animal neglect.

Mary Gabriel, owner of the Chien d'Or Kennel on Rollcrest Road in Farmington Hills, appeared before 16th District Judge Sean Kavanagh on four counts of animal neglect and four counts of keeping unlicensed dogs. Gabriel, 74, entered a not-guilty plea to the eight misdemeanors and was issued a \$1,000 personal bond pending a pretrial hearing Oct. 23.

Oakland County Animal Control has already refused to renew the kennel's operating license, following an inspection in June in which a vet tech determined nine dogs on the property needed medical attention. The county at the time gave Gabriel a Nov. 8 deadline to shut down the business, giving her an opportunity to sell 16 dogs she had on the property.

Now, she's down to 10 dogs. Her attorney, Colleen Murphy, said her client is complying with the county order to have the business shut down in November and that "it's only a matter of time" before the remaining dogs are placed in new homes. Murphy also said her client is in the process of moving from Farmington Hills to Rose Township.

After the arraignment, both Gabriel and Murphy declined to comment about the case. Gabriel's website indicates she's been breeding and showing golden retrievers for



Defendant Mary K. Gabriel (left) stands before Judge Sean P. Kananagh with her attorney, Colleen Murphy. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

the past 15 years.

Livonia authorities also declined to discuss the case, other than to acknowledge Gabriel had taken four dogs from her kennel and brought them to a private residence in Livonia for safekeeping. When police did a welfare check on the animals, they found them to be in poor condition, leading to the misdemeanor charges.

The Livonia homeowner who agreed to keep the four dogs is facing similar charges. Authorities say the resident failed to appear in court Monday and now has a warrant out for her arrest.

Linda Racey, a Farmington Hills resident who lives three lots away from Gabriel on Rollcrest Road, attended Monday's court proceedings. Afterward, Racey said she's been trying for years to get the kennel closed.

"You can hear those dogs barking day and night," Racey said. "I'm

passionate about dogs ... someone needs to be a voice for these beautiful animals."

Karen Irwin also attended the arraignment. The Plymouth Township resident started working for Gabriel in 2013 after she had purchased two dogs from her.

"The first night I came home from working there, I found a flea on my face," she said outside the courtroom.

Irwin said she soon started taking photographs of Gabriel's house and the outdoor kennels to document the poor conditions, leading her to eventually file a complaint with Oakland County Animal Control. She lasted about two months on the job.

In a police report filed in July, a Farmington Hills police officer inspecting the property described the upstairs of Gabriel's house as being in deplorable condition, with bugs all over the kitchen and the animals

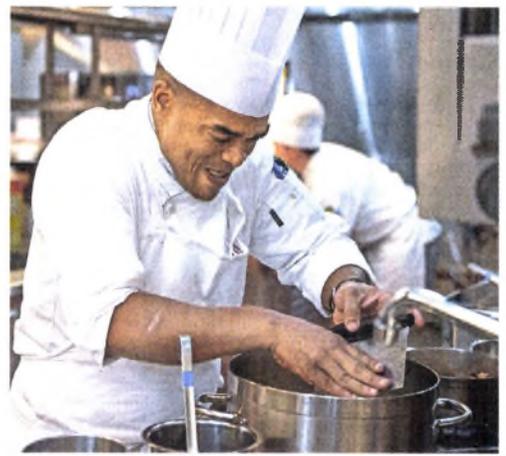
soaked in feces and urine. He counted 48 dogs on the property.

Farmington Hills officials say they've been grappling with the kennel for years and are relieved to hear that it's closing. Oakland County Animal Control officials also said Gabriel has been on the county radar for years because of numerous complaints.

Racey and Irwin said they plan to follow the court case to make sure the dogs end up in a safe place.

"Golden retrievers are the easiest dogs on the planet to adopt out," Racey said. "There's a ton of rescue groups that would take them in a heartbeat."

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Chef Shawn Loving earned his certified master's chef certification. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

CHEF

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their dedication to their craft," said Stafford DeCambra, the ACF's board president. "When we challenge ourselves to perform under these trying circumstances, one experiences professional growth that transcends our culinary skills."

Loving was cooking in his home kitchen, but quickly discounted any significance to that fact.

He said that might work for football teams or other athletic events, but the chefs in this exam could have been cooking anywhere.

"You had six burners and the stove," Loving said. "When you're cooking for a jury (of people) who represent what you strive to do ... the feeling of having a 'home court' advantage isn't there. It doesn't help."

Chef Chris Misiak, Schoolcraft's culinary arts program coordinator, said hosting the exam was a good experience for the school and praised the hometown chef who made good.

"I have to continue to strive for more knowledge and give it back to the generations. That's the No. 1 driving focus."

CHEF SHAWN LOVING

"I really appreciate the American Culinary Federation coming to Schoolcraft," Misiak said. "I had interesting talks with all of the candidates. Chef Shawn, being so close to home, was close to my heart."

Loving said he was, of course, happy to earn the CMC designation and that rising up that ladder brings with it additional responsibility, particularly to young people coming up behind him.

"It means a chapter closed and a new one begins ... with new responsibilities," Loving said. "I have to continue to strive for more knowledge and give it back to the generations. That's the No. 1 driving focus."

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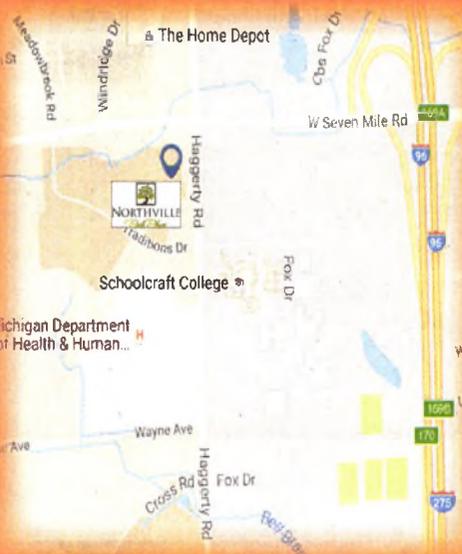
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for Wild

As we prepare to vote for our mayor of the City of Westland, we can't help but think of all the choices that many of us make on a daily basis. When selecting a school, doctor, plumber, dentist, teacher, electrician, etc., we always look for the best, most qualified, integrity of doing what they do in the best possible manner, someone who has a vision of the future and an internal compass direction them in all their transactions.

Westland residents have a choice to make in the selection of mayor on Nov. 7. The contacts between Mayor William R. Wild and his opponent is crystal clear. Wild had in the past and continues to have the required qualities to continue serving as mayor of our great city. His proven record of accomplishments should speak for itself.

However, in this toxic political atmosphere, some people disregard the need for qualifications required to be a mayor. It is vital we see through the fog of toxicity and hold fast to values we cherish. Wild for the past terms in office always considered what was and is best for all of the residents and for the city. He worked tirelessly for and with all of us, the residents, the city employees, the businesses and city council.

Remember he got us through the toughest times during the recession. His vision and dedication not only kept our city in the black but was able to build a surplus and successfully improved the rating of the city's bonds.

Then he focused on updating Westland's buildings; and police, fire

and DPS equipment that allowed the city to deliver improved services. Other huge upgrades included city hall, fire station, police station, Taylor Towers, Mike Modano Arena, Farmers and Artisans Marketplace, Jefferson Barns Community Vitality Center and several city parks. That was all funded and did not result in additional taxes.

After stabilizing Westland's finances and updating operations, Wild then launched a comprehensive neighborhood makeover plan. In Wild's 2017 State of the City address, he detailed plans for the future of Westland.

His proven record of leadership reminds us of his ability to continue his vision for the future of our great city.

We need to keep our city moving forward with Wild. We thank him for his unwavering dedication to our city, and we respectfully ask you to re-elect Mayor William R. Wild on Nov. 7.

James and Mary Murphy
Westland

District cuts to services hurt

I am part of the janitorial team at Northville High I have a son named Blues, 10, and a daughter Harlequin, 2. I work hard to keep the building running well and looking nice for students and staff. It's an important part of the functionality of the institution. And I enjoy my job. I make \$11.80 an hour.

Personal finances and cost of living are constant struggles for me. Even though I work full-time in the fifth wealthiest city in the state. Even though I have a bachelors and masters degree. I can't afford basic necessities.

The average income in Northville is \$149,000.

The superintendent's income is near \$200,000. And yet I had to put food, diapers and a \$10 birthday present for my daughter on a credit, that is the last with any availability on it. This is not the first time I've had to put basic expenses on credit. It may have been the most heartbreaking.

From those who decide what's fair for people like me to make, that it's apparently not fair for my children to have food and shelter and their basic needs met, tell me how you justify that. I'm a name and a story to budgetary decisions made. I want you to tell me you don't believe the service I provide is valuable enough to support my family, that my kids don't deserve to eat. Tell me the district where average incomes are 10 times what I'm paid can't afford to pay me a livable wage so that the stresses of everyday life maybe don't weigh so significantly that I have trouble sleeping at night.

Public services are facing cutbacks all over. A large reason why is citizens' unwillingness to pay a couple dollars more in taxes. Another large part is some individuals being compensated grossly more than anyone needs to live a comfortable life. I've reached out to Northville schools with a nearly identical message and was essentially told they just don't have the money, and the justification for the extreme pay of some folks at the cost of other workers is academic importance. Should a superintendent or principal make more than a janitor? I'm not sure. Should a superintendent or principal make 10-20 times what a janitor makes? I think not. But if that janitor is at least able

to provide for his family it doesn't become as serious of a discussion. Because the truth is that removing either position for a month would render the day-to-day operations nearly impossible on a large scale.

Cody Higgins
Westland

NFL protests not unpatriotic

It seems those critical of the NFL players protests are missing the point, be they Michigan State Police Director Col. Krista Etue, Trump, Fox News or hate radio. Etue and others mentioned above are moving this country backwards and no advancing our country's values.

NFL players are not protesting our National anthem, showing disrespect for our flag or condemning our troops. The fact of the matter is, NFL players are exercising their Constitutional right to redress grievances of Government. NFL players in no way are unpatriotic in exercising their First Amendment rights.

Those on the far right may not like it but NFL players are the patriots and to call them Un-American is un-American.

Personally I prefer to stand for our National anthem, support our troops and our flag. But I respect the rights of others who choose not to do so and I listen carefully for these reasons.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

On the 2nd Amendment

Another deranged individual legally buys assault rifles, illegally converts them to fully automatic killing machines and rains carnage on innocent men, women and children.

I wonder if our founding fathers had witnessed the destructive power of modern day weapons, if they might have worded the 2nd amendment a bit differently.

Our modern day Republicans in D.C. are currently pushing to make silencers legal and allowing armor piercing bullets.

Their counterparts in Lansing recently proposed doing away with the requirement that handguns be registered and allowing a concealed pistol without a permit.

Both of the above groups heavily depend on the NRA and gun makers for financial backing. And in Lansing they just enacted a law that opens the floodgates to more political, for lack of a better word, graft.

I don't know the answer to stopping these atrocities, but I wasn't elected to come up with a solution. And, most assuredly, these people were not elected to make a bad situation worse, which is exactly what they are doing.

James Huddleston
Canton

No electoral votes in Westland

Your vote matters here. Of over 80,000 residents, 61,024 are registered to vote, and 7,481 did vote in the primary. Many only vote in the big elections for the President and Mayor. I hope they vote in November.

Work & family responsibilities leave little time to keep up with who's who in politics or to make it to the polls in time. Perhaps you're tired of choosing someone because you recognized their name or face, or because you opt for the white guy or the black guy or the female or your friends' sister - whatever - and then

you're terribly disappointed in that persons' performance.

If you are 60 years old, or unable to vote without assistance, absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open (such as on vacation, incarcerated awaiting trial, or working out of town, etc) among other reasons, you can get an application for the 'absent voter ballot' so you can vote without disrupting your health or income or prior plans.

If you want to choose wisely, you can obtain information on all the candidates via internet or through personal introductions on the WLND community channel. Also, you can go to somebody you trust that does keep up with who's who and ask how they're voting and why. Another good indicator is to check the candidate's endorsements and prior community service.

Take malicious news articles with a grain of salt. They are usually instigated by candidates who have no credentials of their own and seek to win by discrediting their opponents. The same goes for candidates going door to door that spread malicious accusations and make empty promises, hoping to win by making opponents look bad. Usually these rants are deliberate lies or information twisted unfavorably with omissions and innuendo. Stick with the candidates who are positive, have been involved, and have credentials and ideas. Those are the people who will be able to work as a team with all the city departments and all residents to make this city even greater.

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LaDonna Toney
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Cullen energizes banquet with story of Detroit turnaround

Detroit's business and cultural re-emergence grabbed the attention of western Wayne's business and political leaders Tuesday at an annual gathering in Dearborn.

Matt Cullen, chief executive for Dan Gilbert's family of businesses known as Rock Ventures, discussed the new construction, jobs, residents and energy that's come to Midtown and downtown Detroit in recent years to some 400 gathered at the fifth annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet.

Rock Ventures has invested more than \$2 billion into Detroit properties over the past eight years and has plans to spend at least \$2 billion more in the coming years. One of the planned future projects is to develop the former Hudson's department store site into a modern, mixed-use complex.

"It is amazing to see the transformation we have seen in just eight years," said Cullen, who displayed a series of before and after pictures from the Detroit Riverfront, Campus Martius and the Dequindre Cut to highlight the aesthetic and activity enhancements to these areas.

Gilbert's focus on rebuilding Detroit started about a decade ago, when he decided to move his Quicken Loans headquarters from Livonia to the former Compuware Building near Campus Martius.

"We moved from Livonia and western Wayne County, not as a slight to the area, but we felt we could not do the work we wanted to do in Detroit from the sidelines," Cullen said.

Since Quicken Loans moved 1,700 employees into its new Detroit offices in 2010, Gilbert's investments have since fueled his family of companies to grow to more than 17,000 employees in downtown Detroit.

Cullen talked about Gilbert's ongoing bid to attract an Amazon headquarters to Detroit, an endeavor that would attract some 50,000 new jobs.



The banquet drew a good-sized crowd. LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Matt Cullen, chief executive for Dan Gilbert's family of businesses known as Rock Ventures, discussed the new construction, jobs, residents and energy that's come to Midtown and downtown Detroit in recent years with some 400 gathered at the fifth annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet. LIVONIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet is coordinated by the Conference of Western Wayne, which represents the 18 cities and townships in the region, and its chambers of commerce. The event is billed as the premier collaboration experience for western Wayne's leaders.

The interactions and energy among the region's elected, education and business leaders keeps John Hiltz, president of OHM Advisors in Livonia, involved in the banquet every year.

"Each year that I've attended," Hiltz said, "I've always made new connections that resulted in opportunities to grow our business."

Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright added he enjoyed watching the gathering of people interested in the region.

"Everybody seemed happy to be there," Wright said. "I saw so many people moving from group to group to talk to other people and that was great to see. I know I ended up talking to so many people and they were all excited to be there."

He said winning this bid wouldn't just be good for Detroit, it would be good for the entire region.

"If these 50,000 jobs come to Detroit, only about 10,000 (workers) would live in the city," Cullen said. "That means

there are 40,000 others who would live, shop and dine in western Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and so on."

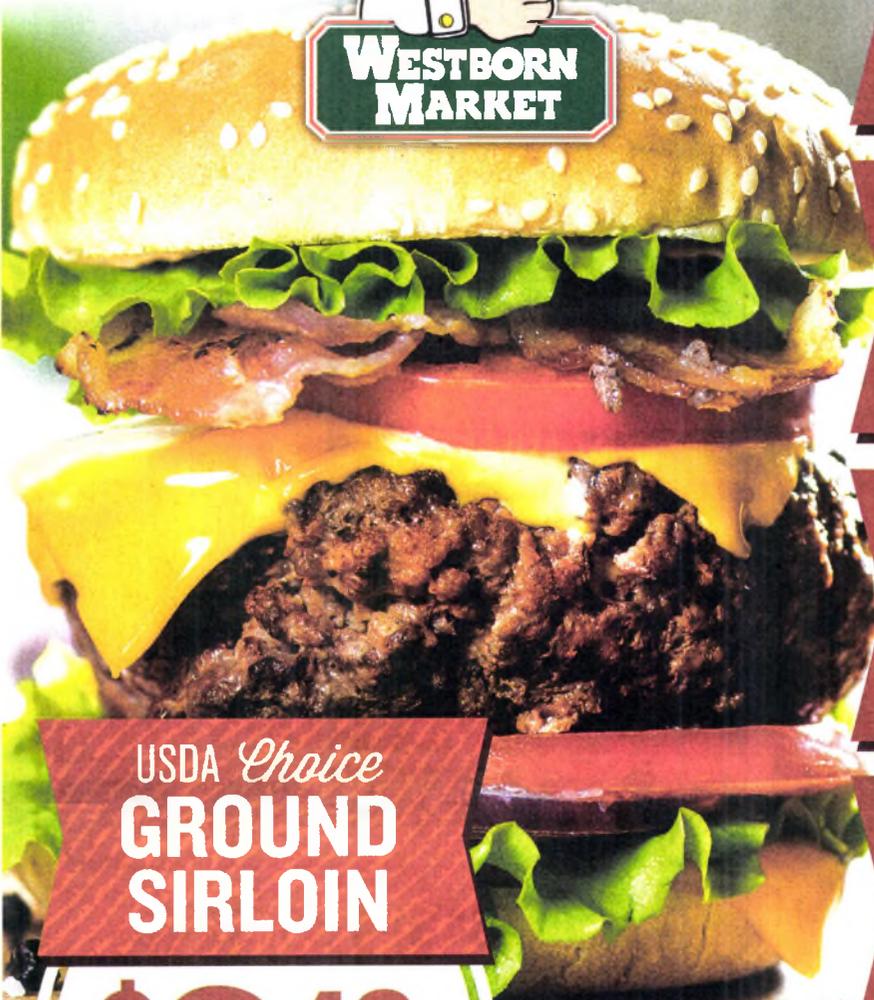
Cullen's presentation thrilled Westland Mayor William Wild.

"It was amazing to watch

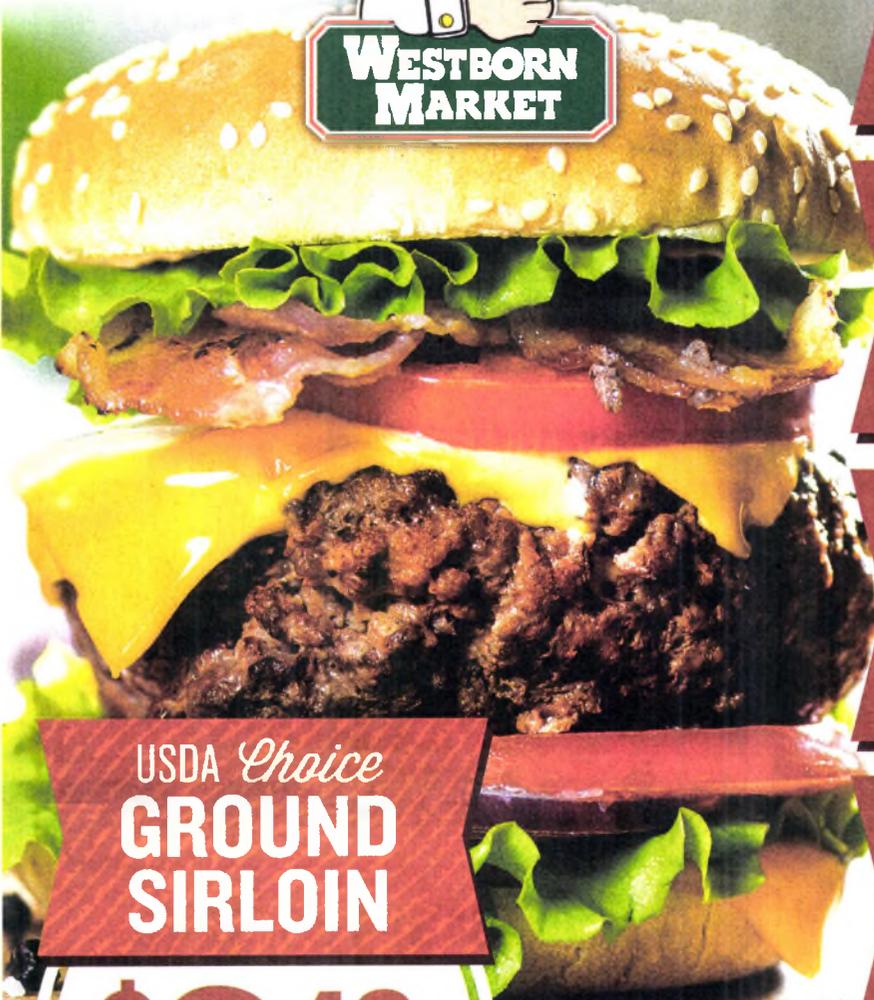
and feel the excitement from the 400-plus in the room," Wild said. "To see so many elected officials, business owners, education and financial leaders so excited about the prospects for our region was truly inspiring."



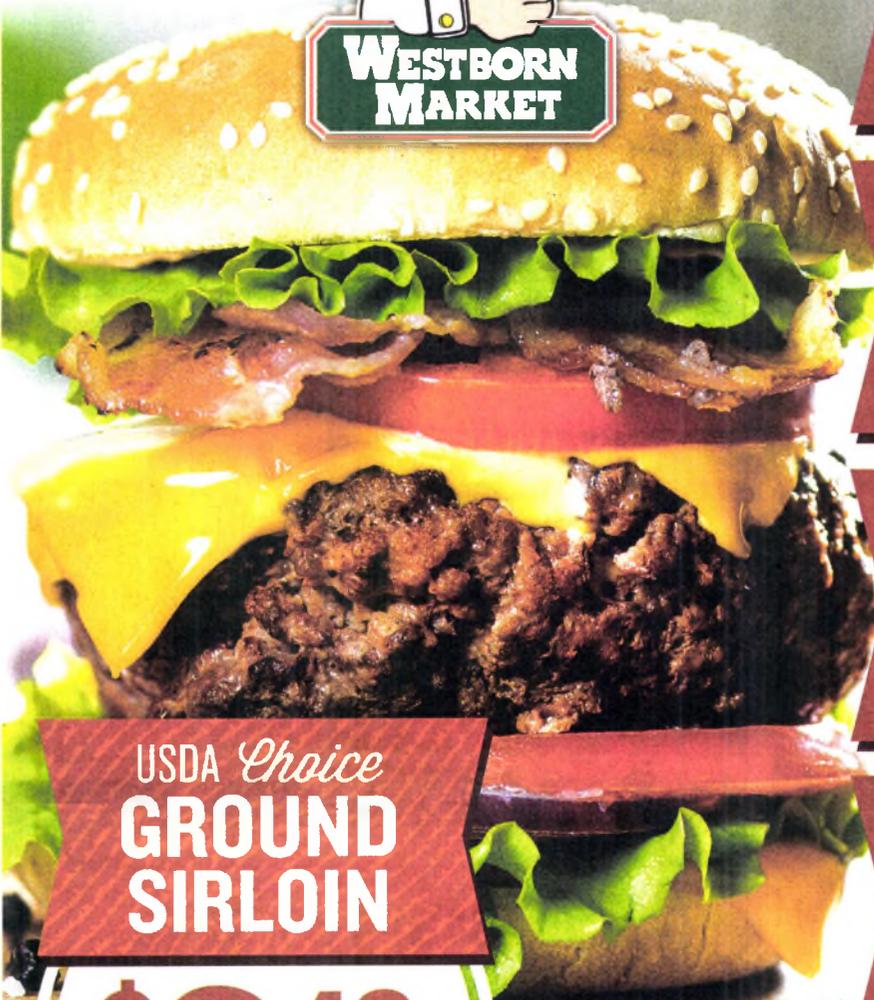
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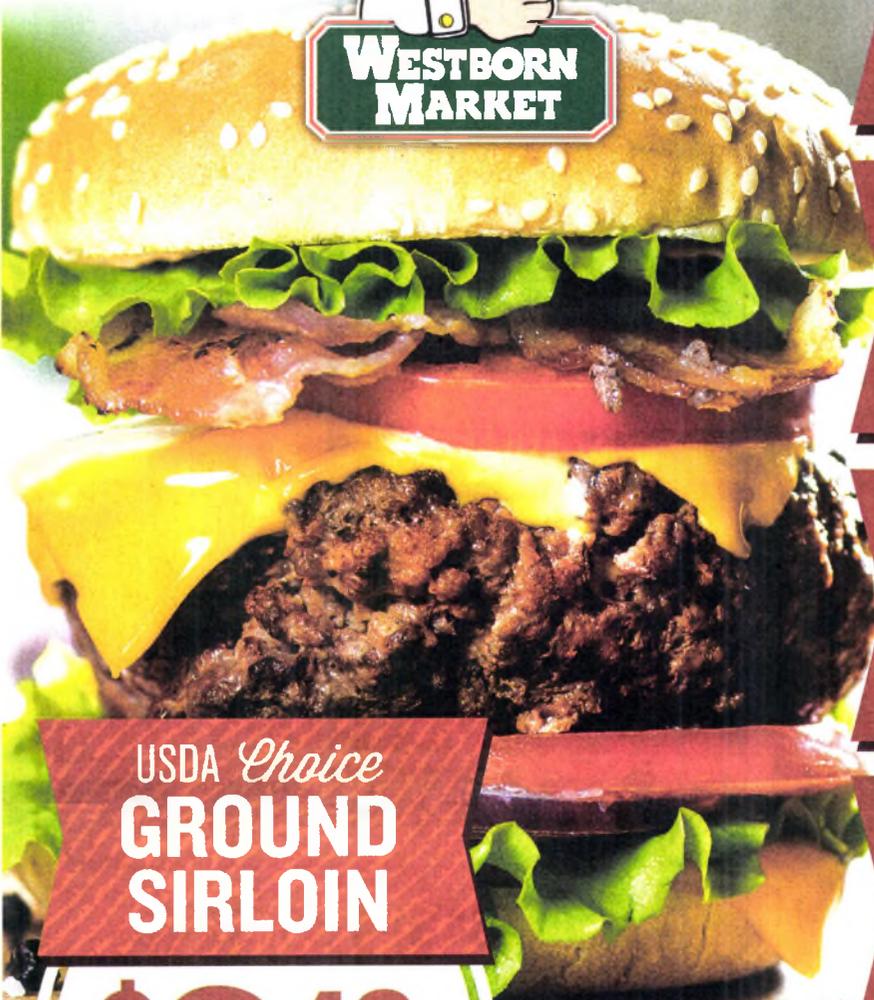
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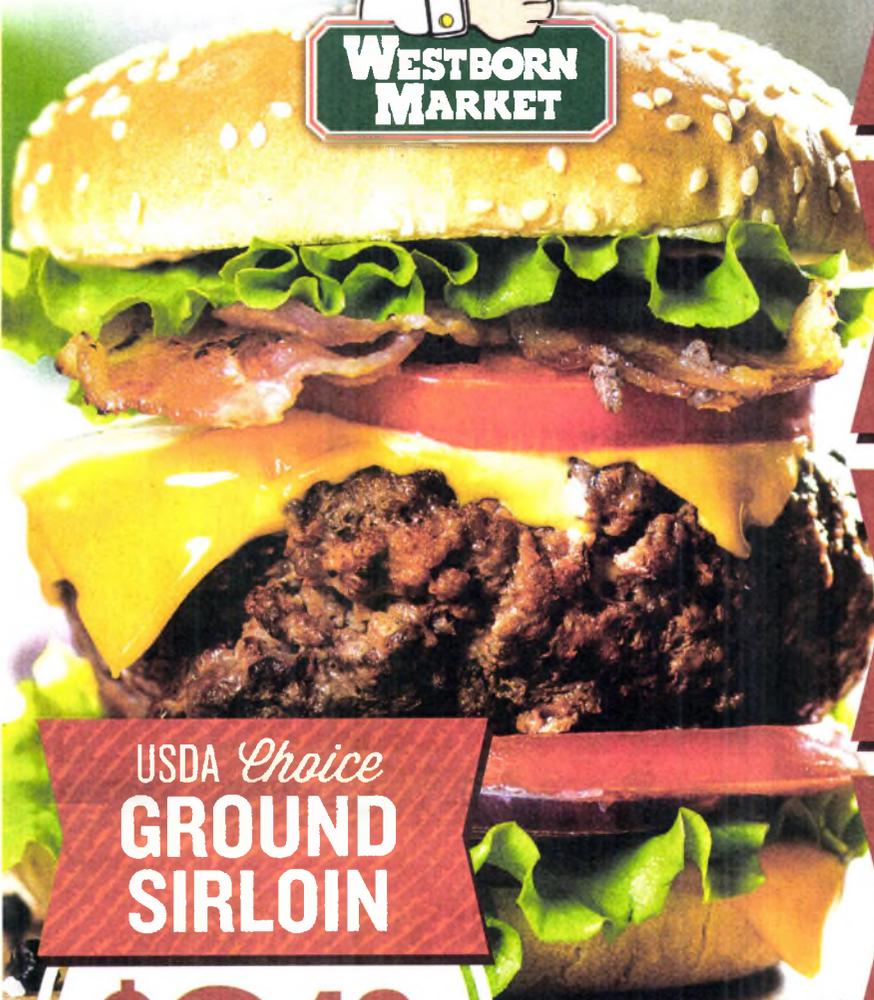
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Dementia care frustrating, information scarce

Fits of anger, frustration, sadness, paranoia, emotional mood swings. These are everyday occurrences in the life of caring for a loved one with dementia – for the caregiver.

My dad has Alzheimer's disease and he is living, hopefully, in blissful ignorance of the world around him. It is certain that he has no clue. My hope is, at this point, he does not understand. He is a danger to himself and others. He is much like a young child in an adult body with the freedom to live and do as he pleases. And his long-term memory is just good enough to get him in plenty of trouble.

He apparently gave out too much information recently to a would-be scammer who would have accessed his bank account had it not been for an alert teller.

While dad is, for the most part, happy and go-lucky, living with him is excruciating for mom. He unknowingly obsesses over things for hours at a time, sometimes days. He repeats things seconds after stating it the first, third or 10th time, to the point, if you are with him, you want to scream.

Fine, just do it

None of this is, of course, his fault. Alzheimer's is a nasty disease, robbing the individual and all around him/her of a quality life. As caregivers, we are trying to do things to protect dad, but he does not understand and will needle you to the point of throwing your arms up in frustration.

"OK, you want to drive, fine – go kill yourself or, heaven forbid, someone else." I admit, I have screamed this very



Dan Dean
STAFF WRITER

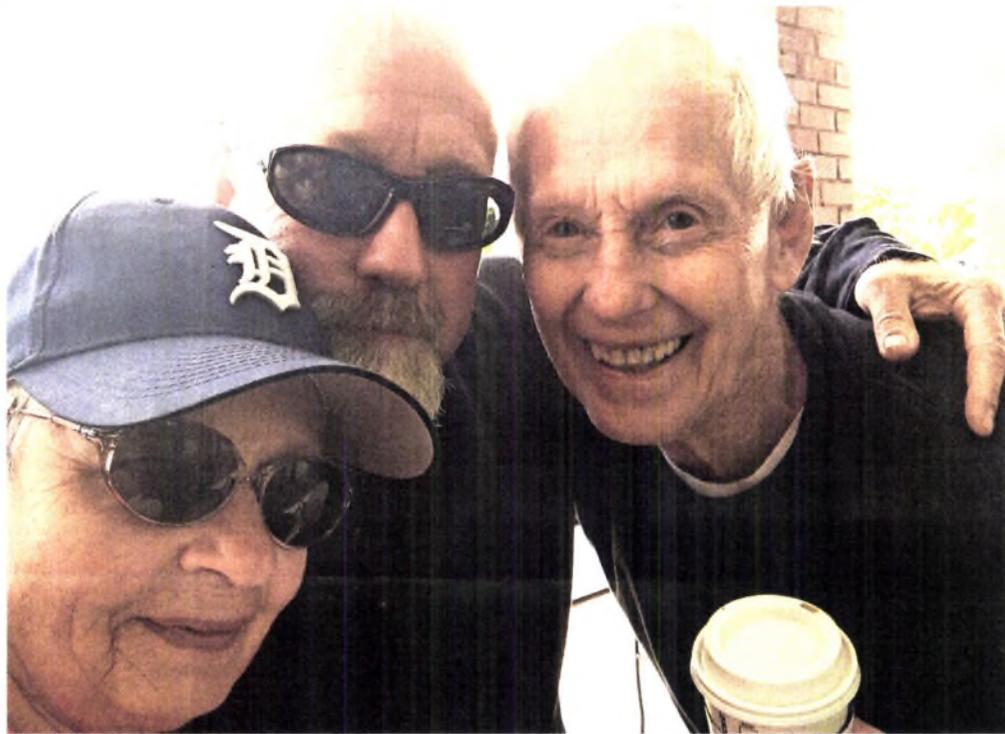
sentence on more than one occasion.

Not that a driver's license would make much of difference, but it is frustrating has hell not to have the Secretary of State on your side. But according our inquiries, once you have a license, it is yours until death, with no further testing required to keep it.

So it is on us to make sure it does not happen. But if I took his keys or his car away and he called the police, would they back me in not giving it back? It is a good question and, while I have come close to getting to that point, so far, we have avoided the hypothetical.

Perhaps, as power of attorney I have the ability to keep his keys or his car from him, but so far, my dealing with the use of POA in simply trying to get his taxes prepared has been an eye-opening experience. Every single company I have dealt with has a different take on POA and a few have simply refused to recognize it, to the point his 2016 taxes have yet to be filed.

I have contemplated writing this series of columns for the past couple of years to document the frustration in dealing with a family member with dementia. Early on, there was a lot of frustration wrongly pointed at dad. It was, oddly, an off-chance meeting at a coffee shop in Plymouth, with a woman who was dealing with the same issue with one of her parents, that helped me see dad in a



Dan Dean with mom and dad. DAN DEAN

new light.

Great advice in a coffee shop

She was full of great advice. And I thought it would be informational and therapeutic to write about my struggles with dealing with dad. But like most things in his care, time became an issue and those columns never materialized.

I recently had an exchange of emails with the Area Agency on Aging 1-B as it is looking for publicity for its upcoming Solutions for Family Caregivers Expo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Diamond Center of the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi.

It was time to find

time. I have had to find more and more time to help deal with dad. The more I do, the more frustrating it becomes. Today, though, those frustrations are aimed at the lack of credible information and advice.

My mom takes the brunt of the care, as I work full time and then some. My siblings are 100 and 150 miles away. Mom is to the point where she just wants dad gone. It is harsh, and probably an overstatement on her part, but the frustration is real. She needs a break. She cannot deal with him alone anymore and they have even gotten into at least one physical tussle we know about.

What now?

So, after meeting with my siblings, the lawyer my dad hired to update his trust and his financial adviser, we set out on a plan – for about two days. Then our lives got in the way again. But we also cannot agree on the next step.

Mom, of course, will have nothing to do with any kind of living arrangement other than where she is now. Moving dad to assisted living without mom leaves her alone and, at 85 and with diminished memory issues herself, she should not be alone. Dad, with all his issues, still does a lot around that house that mom would be lost trying

to do herself.

So here we are – at a crossroads with more questions than answers, plenty of mistrust and not knowing our next move in Dealing with Dad.

Look for my next column, when I will relate specific issues or struggles that we have gone through and then find a solution or advice from those in the know.

Dan Dean is managing editor of Hometown Life and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He would love to hear your stories about dealing with a loved one with dementia. Email him at ddean@hometownlife.com. Follow on Twitter and Instagram @HTLeditor.

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Livonia crash causes fuel spill, freeway closure

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

A three-vehicle chain-reaction crash resulted in spilled diesel fuel that caused the shutdown of part of southbound I-275 in Livonia for several hours Oct. 5.

No one was seriously hurt in the crash, which occurred shortly before 4 p.m., according to the Livonia Police Department traffic bureau. A Wayne County hazardous materials team was called in to clean up the fuel.

The crash occurred, police said, north of

Seven Mile when the driver of a tow truck that was hauling a garbage truck swerved to his left to avoid vehicles that had backed up in front of him. But the tow truck struck the vehicle in front of it, a Ford Fusion, pushing it into another car, a Honda Civic.

The tow truck then crossed the left-most lane and crashed into the guardrail between the freeway and the median, police said. The spilled fuel came from the tow truck.

The 30-year-old tow truck driver was working for a Ypsilanti com-

pany; he was ticketed for failing to stop within a safe distance, police said.

The driver of the Fusion, a 57-year-old Canton Township woman, suffered minor injuries and was treated at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. The driver of the Civic was a 53-year-old man from Lincoln Park.

A stretch of the freeway was reportedly closed through the evening commute.

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WESTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

Job Seeker Lab

Monday, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12, 19 and 26, 3-5 p.m.

Are you a job hunter? Do you need assistance developing your resume or cover letter? Do you need help filing for unemployment, creating an email address or searching job boards and websites? We can help! Drop in.

Chess Club

Thursday, Oct. 12, 19 and 26, 6-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14, 21 and 28, 1-4:30 p.m.

Come to the Westland Chess Group and hang out and play a couple of games. Bring your own

board or use one of ours. Novices to chess masters are all welcome.

ESL Weekly Conversations

Friday, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, 10-11:30 a.m.

Join us and practice your English skills in a classroom setting with an emphasis on conversation. This 10-week session will be conducted by Auralie Messenger and will continue through Nov. 17.

Explore Your Genealogy

Tuesday, Oct. 17 and 24, 7-8:30 p.m.

This four-part series will take users on journey, exploring genealogy from the basics of how to

search to finding organizations and groups to help you grow your study. You will leave this program ready to search out family connections. Computers will be provided for the last three sessions, but feel free to bring your own device. Registration is required.

Computer Basics

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7-8 p.m.

This class is for people with no computer experience. Learn computer terminology, how to properly turn a computer on and off, using the mouse and more. Registration encouraged.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR BIDS

CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN LIVONIA POLICE DEPARTMENT - TACTICAL GEAR

Sealed bids will be received at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154 until **2:00 P.M., local time on Tuesday, October 24th, 2017** at which time the RFB's will be secured by the City Clerk. Each bid shall be recorded together with the name of the vendor. Bids shall be in accordance with the requirements of this notice in order to be deemed "responsive." Late bids will be returned unopened.

Instructions and specifications may be obtained by registering with the Michigan Inter-Governmental Trade Network (MITN) at www.mitn.info

All Addendums will be posted on the MITN website. Any information not obtained from the MITN website should not be relied upon. Faxed bids in response to this request will not be accepted.

All bids shall be sealed in envelopes, plainly marked with: **CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN LPD - TACTICAL GEAR, name of vendor** and shall be addressed to the City Clerk, City of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

No vendor may withdraw their bid within 120 calendar days after the date set for opening thereof.

The City of Livonia reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids in whole or in part and waive any irregularities therein. Acceptance of any bid does not constitute a binding agreement until a written Contract is signed by both parties.

Curtis Caid
Chief, Livonia Police Dept.

Dennis K. Wright
Mayor

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NO. 3039

AN ORDINANCE VACATING THE USE OF PORTIONS OF STREET, ALLEY AND PUBLIC GROUND

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. The report and recommendation of the City Planning Commission, dated June 28, 2017, setting forth its resolution #06-37-2017 on Petition 2017-04-03-01 submitted by Andres and Shelley Lesko, requesting to vacate an existing utility easement, located on the north side of Curtis Avenue between Merriman Road and Mayfield Avenue (31694 Curtis Avenue) in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 10, City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, is hereby accepted and adopted and the Council does hereby approve all proceedings on said Petition 2017-04-03-01, it appearing that a public hearing thereon was held on June 27, 2017, as provided by law and that the proper notices of such hearing were given.

Section 2. Pursuant to Chapter 8 of Title 12 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances, as amended, the City of Livonia's use of the following property is hereby vacated:

Public Utilities Easement: Land in the East 1/2 of Section 10, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:

The West 1/4 of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8; MARVIN'S ROBIN HOOD SUBDIVISION, a part of the East 1/2 of Section 10, T.1 S., R.9 E., City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan, and recorded in Liber 70 of Plats, Page 83, Wayne County Records.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 4. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, September 18, 2017, at 7:00 p.m.

Susan M. Nash, City Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me on this 19th day of September, 2017.

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

Approved as to form:

Donald L. Knapp, Jr., City Attorney
Dated: September 19, 2017

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AREA EVENTS



Organist Christian Kreipke will present a concert Oct. 15 at St. Paul's Presbyterian in Livonia.

Send calendar items to
LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com.

Western Wayne Genealogical Society

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will be meeting Monday, Oct. 16, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Please note the new format: 5:00pm Volunteers needed at 5 p.m. to set up tables and chairs, bring dinner and enjoy conversations with other members at 5:30 p.m.

At 6:15 p.m., Lisa Curlew will be discussing hidden treasures in city directories. At 7:30 p.m., Jessica Harden will present "Demystifying Michigan Court records." Attendees will get a better understanding of what type of cases were heard in what court, the type of documents contained in court files, where records are held and how to find case numbers related to a given name. The program will include a walk-through example.

Meetings are open to the public. Guests are always welcome. For further information, go to www.wwcgs.org.

Savior Christian neighborhood program

Savior Christian Church of Redford, a mobile ministry, has started a program called "Redford Neighbors Helping Neighbors." It is offering assistance to the elderly and disabled in the community who may need help with taking out their trash and recycling bins. This will not cost any money nor will any donations be accepted.

Elderly Redford neighbors ages 65 and older who are unable to take their new bins to the road or the disabled of any age living in Redford may call 734-469-7910 and ask for Stacey, Savior Christian Church's service minister, to schedule a trash take out. It can also be reached by email at SaviorChristian-

Church@yahoo.com.

Savior Christian Church would love to have volunteers, as well. Residents that are willing to donate one evening a week, for an hour or so, contact Savior Christian Church to sign up to lend a hand.

Livonia Halloween open house

Join the fun from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Jack E. Kirksey Recreation Center Halloween open house, 15100 Hubbard. Enjoy the pool, climbing wall and a variety of gym activities. The gyms will be set up for roller hockey, pickleball, volleyball and basketball.

Guests will also have a chance to learn about organizations and businesses. As a special treat, youths are invited to trick-or-treat at participating organizations and businesses. Costumes are encouraged, but not required.

Admission is free for the day for residents and \$3 per person for non-residents. For more information, contact the Kirksey Recreation Center at 734-466-2900.

Livonia native to give benefit concert

Organist Christian Kreipke, a Livonia native, returns to his home

church, St. Paul's Presbyterian, to present a concert at 3 p.m. Oct. 15, titled "America, the Beautiful."

Though Kreipke now performs mainly as a classical organist, he got his start on the organ as a high school student playing at the Redford Theater. He later studied organ with Ray Ferguson at Wayne State University, and was given the opportunity to study in Cuba where he performed for an audience that included Fidel Castro.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church is at 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A free will offering will be taken. Audience members are invited to an afterglow following the performance. For more information, contact the church office at 734-422-1470.

John Glenn 1972 reunion

The Class of 1972 of John Glenn High School will hold an informal reunion Saturday, Oct. 21, in Canton. Seats are limited to 100 people and near half have been taken. For details, see the Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/114150605331182/> or email Barry Hensel at Barry76L.t@wowway.com for a registration form.

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Closser

June Dolores of Detroit, (Eddy) Born January 30, 1925, in Detroit, Michigan. Heaven Day February 19, 2017, Lakewood, Colorado. Memorial Service Saturday, October 14 at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 10:30 a.m. Dearly beloved wife of the late Roy E. Closser (2000), loving mother of Dennis Closser and Judy Closser Cheatham (Richard), grandmother to grandsons Conner Pfau-Closser, and Zachary and Tristan Cheatham. Survived by sister Shirley Schaub (Ralph), sister-in-law Clara Jean Witucki (Roger), and many family members. Preceded in death by her parents, Roland and Josephine Eddy, in-laws Allen and Clara Closser, brothers-in-law Allen, William, Arthur and Donald Closser, nephews Gary, Joseph, and Kevin Closser, and her childhood friend, Rita Perrin Closser. June's passion was reading. She enjoyed movies, musical theatre and dogs, and was an accomplished seamstress who also knitted and hooked wool rugs. She cherished her antiques, collectables and home. She first attended Garden City Presbyterian Church at age 7, became a member in 1951, and continued until she moved to Colorado in September 2012. She was a Deacon, taught Sunday school, provided food for funerals and memorial services, and directed the age 11-18 Youth Group in the 1960's. Most importantly, June treasured her large, extended family and often said she wished everyone lived on Barton Street! She loved greatly, was greatly loved, and will always be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, 48135.

Jackson



Sharon A. of Westland, age 75, October 6, 2017, of Westland. Beloved wife of the late Theodore "Ted". Loving mother of Wendy Sutton, Dawn (Patrick) Bartrum, Deanna (Ron) King and Cindy (Frank) Ferrell. Dear sister of Ronald (Ann) Gentry, the late Richard and the late Donald. She is also survived by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Visitation Thursday at the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Ford Rd., Garden City, from 1pm until 8pm, with a Funeral Service at 6pm. Her family suggests donations to the Brain Injury Association of Michigan. Please share a memory of Sharon at www.rgharris.com.



May you find comfort in family & friends

Robinson

Luanne 9/16/1928 - 10/5/2017 Luanne Robinson, 89, of Sarasota, FL., formerly of Wayne, MI, passed away on October 5, 2017 following a brief illness. Luanne was born in Battle Creek, MI on 9/16/1928 to Donald and Gladys Lockwood. Luanne loved baseball, crafts of all kinds and her family. She worked for many years as an administrative assistant to the Counselors at John Glenn High School in Wayne, MI. She is survived by her children Michael (Danya) Robinson of Libertyville, IL., Sharon (John) Halash of Sarasota, FL., her brother Jerry (Ann) Lockwood of Dearborn, MI., four grand children, several great-grand children and one great-great-grand child. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Joseph and her sister, Nancy. Memorial services will be held at a future date.

May the memory of your loved one... bring you peace.



Public Safety Leadership Institute to open at Madonna

Madonna University has established the Public Safety Leadership Institute to fill the void for public safety leadership training. According to the institute's director, David Harvey, instructors at the institute will provide professional development for current and developing leaders across a broad spectrum of disciplines within the public safety field, as well as other public service professions.

Training will be offered through seminars, lectures, workshops and a command college and

will also be coordinated with academic degree programs at Madonna.

Prior to becoming director of Madonna's Public Safety Leadership Institute, Harvey served for seven years as director of the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards. While his law enforcement career began as a U.S. Army military police officer, he spent most of his career as a police officer in Garden City, where he retired as chief of police. He also served as city manager for Garden City and as police chief of the De-

troit Metropolitan Airport Authority. Harvey has traveled to other countries to consult and speak on law enforcement issues. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Madonna University and a master's in public administration from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"Creating a public safety leadership institute aligns with our core values at Madonna University," said Tara Kane, director of Madonna's criminal justice



Harvey

program. "We not only prepare future leaders academically, through our bachelor's and master's degrees, we also provide continuing education for leaders in law enforcement and public safety throughout the state."

"Our aim is to deliver innovative, cutting-edge professional development in a variety of training modalities, so as to prepare our public safety leaders to provide first-rate public service while addressing contemporary chal-

lenges," Harvey said.

The institute's first workshop will be held Friday, Nov. 3, in Kresge Hall. The topic of the program is "Not Just Protect and Serve Anymore." It will address the expanding role and responsibilities of today's law enforcement, and evidence-based tools for addressing America's drug epidemic.

Having served as a public administrator, Harvey understands the challenges of accessing quality training on a limited budget. "At the institute, we pledge to

provide the best professional development by seeking out respected experts from local, state and national agencies to share their knowledge. And we will offer training at fair and reasonable rates," Harvey said.

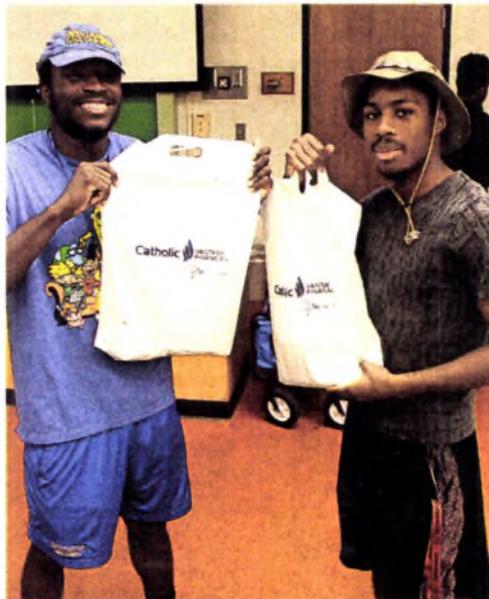
Located on Madonna University's campus on I-96, just east of I-275, in Livonia, the Public Safety Leadership Institute is an easy commute for many public safety professionals. The university's new residence halls will offer a comfortable option for those attending week-long training.

Madonna University students get money-managing tips

What are the most common money mistakes that college students make as they strike out on their own for the first time?

Many adults can probably guess from their own experience that it includes spending every penny instead of saving, living beyond your means, letting bills slide and not paying on time, not keeping tracking of account balances and transactions and not checking for the best deals.

"Starting college is a big deal in itself. That's why Madonna University wants to help students avoid these money pitfalls," said Brett Jordan, director of the Bridging Lost Gaps Program, which provides experiences that prepare young African-American males from Detroit for college and life after graduation. "Many of the students in our program are the first in their families to attend college and have never received any official



Following the workshop, BLG students Dorian Riley (left) and Regenal Mason at Madonna University received informational handouts and special giveaways from Catholic Vantage Financial. CATHOLIC VANTAGE FINANCIAL



Emma Teller talks about the most common money mistakes college students make.

Madonna University BLG students attending the college financial prep workshop pose for a group photo.



financial education." Earlier this month, Jordan invited Emma

Teller, vice president of marketing and business development at Catholic Vantage Financial, to present a college financial prep workshop to a group of 35 BLG students. CVF is a provider

of credit union services to Madonna students, faculty and staff.

Teller, who is also a mom of three children including one currently in college, brought a cart full of helpful handouts

and surprises for nearly 35 students who attended the workshop.

"It's important to get their attention while covering the basics of budgeting, how to establish credit and avoid identity theft," said Teller, who quickly captured the students' interest by asking questions and then rewarding correct answers. "They really asked some good questions and stayed late on a Friday afternoon after a long week of classes."

Teller was also impressed with the variety of studies the students were undertaking, including business, criminal justice, graphic design, social work, early childhood education, film and sports management.

"I gave them a lot of information to digest, but you can tell they're eager for more," Teller said. "When asked about other possible workshop topics, some wanted to learn about investments."

According to Jordan, there are 82 students in the BLG program, which

was introduced in 2012, with five freshmen. This year's freshman class has grown to include 24 students from metro Detroit.

"Tackling the subject of finances early in the school year will definitely help these young men," Jordan said. "We are grateful to Emma and Catholic Vantage Financial for providing good money management tips and resources."

In addition to workshops, BLG students receive mentoring, career development opportunities and a community support network. For more information about the program, go to www.madonna.edu/resources/bridging-lost-gaps.

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'Calendar Girls' actors actually did a calendar

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Maggie Gilkes and her husband Dave have been married for 44 years.

So when Maggie, a 65-year-old actress with the Farmington Players, agreed to strip down to her bare essentials and participate in a calendar to coincide with the troupe's production of "Calendar Girls," it didn't register much with Dave.

"He's never surprised at anything I do," Maggie said with a chuckle about Dave, himself a past president of the Farmington Players.

Maggie was one of several folks associated with the production to pose for the calendar, proceeds from the sale of which are being donated to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. It's a calendar similar to the one put together by the women celebrated in the movie "Calendar Girls," which starred Helen Mirren.

When "Calendar Girls" popped up on the 2017-18 production calendar for the Farmington Players, director Nancy Cooper thought making a calendar of their own seemed like a natural idea.

After talking with fellow Farmington Player member Maureen Mansfield, the group decided to go ahead with the idea.

"We began talking back and forth about how fun it would be to actually make a calendar in connection with the show and the idea grew from there," Cooper said. "I asked that the show be



Costume designer Cynthia Tupper, lighting designer Allison Boufford and property master Maureen Mansfield get into the calendar spirit. PHOTOS BY PAUL MANOIAN | HTTP://WWW.PAULMANOIAN.COM/

placed first in the season, so we could sell a 2018 calendar that people could really use."

Cooper said she was pretty sure the six main women in the play would be willing to pose and another six actors joined in, along with nine people from the production staff. Livonia photographer Paul Manoiian agreed to chip in his photographic services, Cooper drew up storyboards for each shot and the group did the shoot in one evening.

Cooper contacted the folks at the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, who greeted the calendar idea with enthusiasm. The society could use the money; according to information supplied by the society to Cooper, the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society:

» Spent \$2.2 million

for patient aid and travel assistance for 956 patients.

» Invested \$43 million in what the society called "cutting-edge" research.

» Pointed out that 1.2 million Americans are living with a blood cancer, that someone is diagnosed with a blood cancer every three minutes and that someone dies every nine minutes from a blood cancer.

The Farmington Players' production of "Calendar Girls" closes this weekend, with 8 p.m. shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday at The Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile, in Farmington Hills. Ticket information is available at the group's website, www.farmingtonplayers.org.

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Trinity House to host roots concert

Veteran roots music producer, songwriter and performer Gurf Morlix is touring the country in support of his new release, "The Soul and The Heal." He will play a show with fellow Buffalo native Peter Case, who is also touring in support of a new record, "Lost Songs and Outside Favorites," at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

Perhaps one of Morlix's newest and most recognizable fans, film star and writer/director Ethan Hawke said about this ninth and newest studio release: "If you are serious about music, you might want to get serious about Gurf Morlix. Part alt/country, part blues, part literature, every one



Morlix Case

of Gurf's albums are excellent, but 'The Soul and The Heal' is the best."

Buffalo born and Texas bred, Morlix has provided countless indelible musical moments in the last 40-plus years, including work with Lucinda Williams and accompaniment to artists ranging from Blaze Foley to Warren Zevon, his production of watermark albums for artists such as Ray Wylie Hubbard, Robert Earl Keen and Mary Gauthier and a series of eight international chart-topping solo records that have a singu-

lar worldview, both harrowing and heartening, often at the same time.

Case was the founding member of the Nerves and leader of the Plimsouls and also considered the first troubadour of the post-punk era. His debut solo album, produced by T-Bone Burnett, earned him his first Grammy nomination and is thought of as a spearhead of the Americana songwriter movement.

Trinity House Theatre is located at 38840 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Tickets are \$20 and may be bought at the door or in advance at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3075755>. For more information, call 734-464-6302 or go to www.trinityhouse.org. For more about the artists, go to www.gurfmorlix.com and www.petercase.com.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Franklin's Gibson is better than ever

Senior has bounced back from 'lost season'

Tim Smith
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As much as Brad Gibson loves playing football, he detests being forced to sit on the sidelines.

After the Livonia Franklin football player suffered torn ACL and MCL ligaments in spring 2016 while playing elite soccer, of all things, he realized there would be some unwanted bench time.

So he worked harder and faster than anybody else during physical therapy at Mercy Elite in Livonia and made it back to at least kick a few extra points in the final few weeks of the 2016 high school season.

This year has seen the 17-year-old senior come back to the parts of football he loves the most — hitting, being in on big moments on both sides of



Gibson

the line of scrimmage, contributing to the Patriots as they move closer to a state playoff berth.

"I thought the world was over. I didn't know how to deal with it," Gibson said, recalling the injury sustained to his left leg while playing for Vardar-South. "But then I got back to football. They told me it was possible to play, wasn't likely. I went to PT two, three times a week for the whole summer just to be able to play again."

Tough to wait

With encouragement from the Livonia St. Mary Mercy's surgeon who repaired the ligaments (Dr. Michael Brager), Gibson "busted it every day" in his quest to resume his Frank-

lin football career.

"It gave him a perspective of how valuable playing football is to him," Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert said. "I think he realized how much he enjoys it."

"Not being able to play, I know absolutely killed him last year, having to sit there and watch and knowing how important he was to the team."

When Gibson was going through the grueling rounds of PT, he didn't use that as an excuse to skip any Franklin team meetings or practices — even though all he could do was hold a clipboard.

"He came to every meeting, every team function," Kelbert said. "Some guys, when they get hurt, just think it's a free pass to just miss. He had no chance of playing there for two or three months, but he never



Franklin ball carrier Brad Gibson (left) fends off Plymouth's Alec Beshears. Gibson has been a stalwart for the Patriots on offense, defense and special teams. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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PREP FOOTBALL

Hawks celebrate milestone victory

Herrington gets 430th win against Oak Park, 17-14

Marty Budner
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John Herrington earned it. The only football head coach Farmington Harrison has ever had, Herrington tied the Michigan High School Athletic Association state record for most coaching wins Friday night after a thrilling 17-14 victory over highly-regarded, state-ranked Oak Park.

The emotional outcome gave Herrington his 430th MHSAA coaching victory to tie former Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa as the state's winningest prep coach.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Herrington was mobbed by his team as he slowly made his way out to midfield for the handshake in the mild drizzle that punctuated a foggy, warm evening. Herrington later took pictures next to a poster that detailed the milestone triumph.

"I sure do feel like we earned it against them," said Herrington, in his 48th season as head coach. "They're a tough team. They are No. 1 in



Coach John Herrington's players present a banner marking 430 wins after Harrison beat Oak Park, 17-14. DAN DEAN

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PREP CROSS COUNTRY

D1 champ Lakeland runs to county boys title

Milford runner-up to Troy in girls race

Brad Emons
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When it comes to boys cross country teams, White Lake Lakeland continues to be rated as a blue chip stock.

The defending MHSAA Division 1 state champion turned in an impressive performance Saturday morning at Kensington Metropark to earn its first Oakland County meet championship since 1997 by an



Mudel

impressive 73-point margin. Two-time defending county champion Novi, led by individual winner Gabe Mudel (15:51.3), placed runner-up with 149, while host Milford took third with 165.

"They guys went out, they had an agenda and they went out there and executed pretty well," Lakeland coach Joe Verellen said. "We really didn't know where we stacked up against the rest of the county

because, to be honest with you, we really haven't seen any people in our county. So today was interesting to bring them all together and see how it laid out."

Four Lakeland runners earned all-county (top 30) honors: runner-up Harrison Grzymkowski (15:57.8), Drew Wenger (fifth, 16:11.8), George Drallos (17th, 17:04.8) and Christian Davis (21st, 17:09.6).

But in the absence of Angelo Savich, a key member who was out of the lineup taking an

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Lakeland's Oakland County champion team included Tyler Mann, Tyler Leick, George Drallos, C.J. Davis, Drew Wenger, Harrison Grzymkowski and Kiree Kaillimai.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Hawks register biggest win of the season

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Harrison was waiting all season for a game like this.

The Hawks dropped their opener on the road at powerful East Grand Rapids and suffered a heartbreaking three-overtime loss to Birmingham Groves at home two weeks ago. So Friday's pulsating 17-14 victory over Oak Park was as good as it comes.

The win not only forced a three-way with Oak Park and Birmingham Groves for the OAA White Division lead at 5-1 and one division game left, it lifted John Herrington into a tie with former Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa as the state's winningest coach. Both head coaches have 430 career victories.

While Herrington was

pleased to finally have caught Fracassa, he was even more satisfied to have secured the program's fifth victory, which means Harrison needs to win just one of its final two games to clinch a state playoff berth. Harrison missed the playoffs last year for the first time in seven years.

Harrison and state-ranked Oak Park are now 5-2 overall.

"Oak Park is a great team. Their quarterback (D'wan Mathis) is awesome," Herrington said. "We couldn't stop him on the run at all. And their (running back Casual Goldsmith), we couldn't tackle him. But we tackled him just enough.

"You know, we hadn't won a big game in a while. West Bloomfield last year, and we've been beating teams that weren't that good, but we

hadn't won a big game, so it was big for our players.

"I was really more into getting this win to have a chance at the playoffs, because who we get in the crossover is going to be somebody really good, I know," he added. "So it means a lot (to tie the state record), but getting that win is a big thing."

Following are five takeaways from the game:

HARRISON NEVER TRAILED

The teams played a scoreless first quarter, but Harrison scored twice in the second quarter and enjoyed the precarious lead the entire game.

Junior running back Roderick Heard opened the scoring on a 29-yard

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Harrison's Ovie Oghoufo runs for yards after catching a pass during the first half. DAN DEAN

PREP FOOTBALL



Redford Thurston's Demetrius Dowd (left) outraces Redford Union defender Issac Grant during Friday's contest.

TOM BEAUDOIN

Late surge propels Thurston to 42-40 overtime triumph over RU

Tim Smith
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Just one minute into Friday's homecoming game at Redford Thurston, it didn't look like it was going to be the Eagles' night.

Redford Union junior running back JuJuan Stokes burst through the line for a 79-yard touchdown run and the Panthers tacked on two more TD runs by Stokes before halftime to go up, 21-8.

But the Eagles, after playing what coach Bob Snell described as their worst half of the season, turned things around in spectacular fashion. A late flurry capped off a 20-point fourth quarter and sent the game to overtime at 34-34.

Thurston then won the game, 42-40, with a TD in the second OT session, collecting the coveted Supervisor's Cup in the process. The Eagles now are 5-2 (3-2 in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division) and just one win away from a playoff spot.

"We had nowhere to go but up and we had to pull ourselves back up," Snell said about the second half transformation. "And to their credit, they did it. It's not easy for 16- and 17-year-olds to be shaken like that and then rise back up and get their composure back and play a great second half."

Panthers head coach Miles Tomasaitis lamented the final outcome, but not the fact the RU-Thurston rivalry game is as strong as ever.

"Unfortunately, somebody had to lose the game and tonight it was us," said Tomasaitis, whose team fell to 3-4 overall. "But what a great game, great rivalry. Coach Snell does a great job with the kids. And with all the stupidity that happens in the world, we just got a great football game to play against these guys.

"And I'm happy to bring it back, because it was missing for a few years. The rivalry actually means something, the game's competitive and a lot of fun."

On track

Thurston senior halfback Demetrius Dowd was instrumental in the comeback, with touchdown grabs of 13 and 8 yards in the final five minutes of the final quarter. The more dramatic of the two came on a do-or-die play with 17 seconds remaining.

On fourth-and-goal from the 8-yard line, quarterback Keysean Ware (in for starter Zachary Crofford, who had just hobbled off with an apparent leg

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PREP FOOTBALL

Lakeland punches playoff ticket vs. Milford

Plenty of fireworks as Eagles roll to 55-13 victory

Brad Emons
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Fourth of July came early for White Lake Lakeland's football team and it was only appropriate that the Eagles would celebrate their big win with a fireworks show afterward.

The Eagles hit the trifecta Friday night in a 55-13 homecoming victory over rival Milford, but more importantly, earned a spot in the MHSAA Division 1 state playoffs for the fourth time in school history and their first since 2008.

Lakeland, which improved to 5-2 overall and in the Lakes Valley Conference, pulled away in the second half to hand the Mavericks their seventh straight setback dating back to 2012 in the Huron Valley Schools district series.

The Eagles rushed for 389 yards on just 27 attempts while scoring 27 unanswered points in the second half after leading 27-13 at intermission.

"I'm in tears," Lakeland's 6-foot-3, 265-pound senior offensive lineman Ryan Allen said. "This is the most amazing thing. This is the most amazing I've ever felt. This is fantastic. Big shout-out Lakeland leadership class for putting all this on. Shout-out to my teammates ... this is amazing."

Milford (1-6, 0-6), coming off two close losses a year ago against Lakeland, made things interesting for a half, but simply couldn't keep up with the Eagles' big offensive line, led by Allen.

"Just blocking down field, doing our jobs, making sure we're blocking to the whistle," Allen said. "We're closer than any group of people you'll meet."

Lakeland scored first on an 11-play drive, resulting in an 11-yard touchdown run by Dakota Myers with 2:33 left in the first quarter, but Milford answered on a 6-yard TD run by senior quarterback Aiden Warzecha on the first play of the second quarter to knot the game at 7-7.

Lakeland senior Sean Cullen took the ensuing kickoff, a squibber, as



Lakeland's C.J. Davis (left) tries to break free from a Milford tackler. JERRY REA



Milford quarterback Aiden Warzecha makes a throw on the run during Friday's loss to Lakeland. JERRY REA

Mitchell Boles to Shawn Keller in the third quarter, followed by a 59-yard TD run by Cullen and an 81-yard TD run by Jon Fernandez in the fourth.

"We made some mistakes on the special teams tackling," Novak said. "We were in spots, missed tackles and gave up big plays. Offensively, we did some good things early on then the game got a little out of hand as the game went on. We had a few kids hurt and different kids in different spots and it showed. We missed assignments and gave up big holes and they took advantage of it."

Here are six other takeaways:

SHARING THE LOAD

Leading ball carriers for the Eagles included Myers (10 carries, 97 yards), Tracy (nine carries, 91 yards) and Cullen (three carries, 88 yards).

"I don't think we punished tonight," third-year Lakeland coach Joe Woodruff said. "The offense was just plugging away. The great thing about it was we really simplified the offensive game plan down this week. And (I) was really, really happy

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he peeled through and around a sea of Milford would-be tacklers and returned it 69 yards for a TD.

The Mavericks then came back with a 12-play, 58-yard drive, resulting in a 16-yard Christian Koschke TD run with 5:17 left in the half. But on that series, Warzecha left the game with an injury and was replaced by Andrew Minton.

"(Warzecha) took a helmet to the hand," first-year Milford coach Dan Novak said. "His throwing hand just swelled up. There's a

giant knot, bigger than a golf ball, it's huge. He gritted it out, going against a rival. He wanted to stay in, but I pulled him at the end and got our backup quarterback back in."

Lakeland blocked the extra point to keep it at 14-13 and then capitalized on a short Milford punt to score with just 24.1 seconds until intermission on a Myers 7-yard TD run to go up 27-13.

The Eagles went on to dominate the second half, getting a 46-yard TD run by Robbie Tracy and a 25-yard TD pass from

MILESTONE

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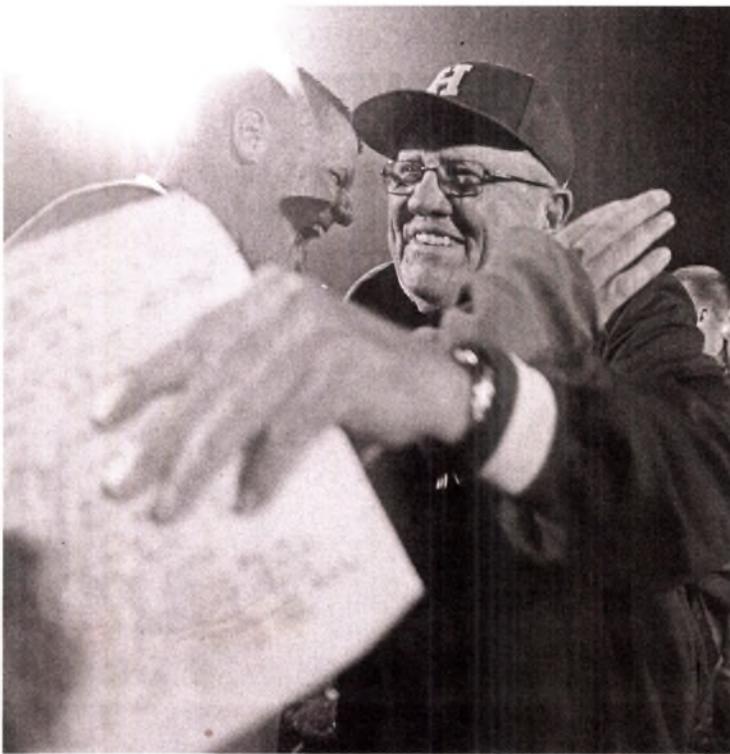
"I'm glad we won because you guys can stop writing about the darn thing now. I was really more into getting this because now we have a chance to get into the playoffs," he added. "Because who we get in the (final game) cross-over is going to be someone really good. So it means a lot, but getting that win was even better."

Mill "The Thrill" Coleman, an all-state quarterback for Herrington back in the late '80s, couldn't have been happier that his former coach tied the state record that Fracassa has held since 2008.

"We knew it was inevitable. We knew it was going to happen," said Coleman, now an assistant offensive coordinator and quarterback coach for Harrison. "It was a great game to do it in. It was a tough game and we needed it. It was vital for us to win this game to have a chance for the playoffs."

"We beat a team tonight that was ranked in the state. We knew it was going to be a physical game and it was going to come down to the end like it did. It was to be expected. Our guys stepped up, I'm proud of them and I'm sure (Herrington) is, too."

"Coach deserves it, because he's been doing it for a long time," he added. "He has a great staff that's been with him for a long time so, hope-



Coach John Herrington get a hug from his son Layne after his team beat Oak Park 17-14 to give him 430 career victories. DAN DEAN



Farmington Harrison football head coach John Herrington celebrates after his team beat Oak Park 17-14 to give him 430 career wins, tying him with former Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa for most wins. DAN DEAN

fully, there's more to come."

Herrington can break the record this week,

THURSTON

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injury), dumped the ball to Dowd and it looked like the Panthers had him stopped short of the goal line.

Dowd kept churning his legs and the second effort paid off with the score.

"We got a nickname, we're the Train Boys," Dowd said. "We just told each other we were going to keep chugging down the train tracks. I just didn't want to disappoint my team, because I know they really need me."

"I know I'm a senior. This is my last homecoming game. I didn't want to let anybody down."

Thurston still needed to convert the two-point play to send the game to overtime. Junior Leonard Funches took it in with a run. Funches earlier jump-started the Eagles' big fourth quarter when he scored on a 49-yard TD run with 11:41 to go in the fourth.

That came just 10 seconds after RU's Thorton Cain scored on an 11-yard carry on the first play of the fourth to make it 28-14.

Both teams failed to score in their first crack at an overtime TD (teams start from the 10-yard line). But then Jayshawn Adams swept around left end for the tie-breaker



Redford Union's Kenneth Perry (front) runs the ball down the sidelines while Thurston's Keysean Ware tries to bring him down. TOM BEAUDOIN

and Funches again scored a two-point conversion.

Redford Union responded with Issac Grant's touchdown run, but the Panthers were unable to make the two-pointer needed to extend the game to a third overtime.

"We had the play called, the ball was slippery in the quarterback's hands," Tomasaitis said. "And he couldn't get the pitch off or else we'd still be playing right now."

Here are several other takeaways:

TOUGH TO STOP

Twice, the Eagles seemed to have Stokes bottled up and both times he found a way through the maze for touchdown runs. Stokes was a one-man wrecking crew in the first half, with TD runs of 79, 28 and 50 yards.

KEY RESPONSE

Dowd helped get the home crowd into it when he scored on a 74-yard kickoff return late in the fourth quarter, to put the Eagles on the board at 14-8.

HOMECOMING KUDOS

Rob Spicer, a Thurston alum who played in the NFL with the New York Jets, was recognized during the second quarter. Also introduced was coach Don Riehl, who led the Eagles from 1954-79.

1969 REVISITED

Members of the undefeated state champion 1969 Thurston football team (8-0) were introduced following the first quarter, to warm applause. Under the leadership of coach William McDonald, the Eagles set a Class A record for consecutive wins. Stepping out onto the gridiron were alums Bob Graustein, John King, Steve Boyak, Larry Marshall, Don Kneller and Bill Lenerz.

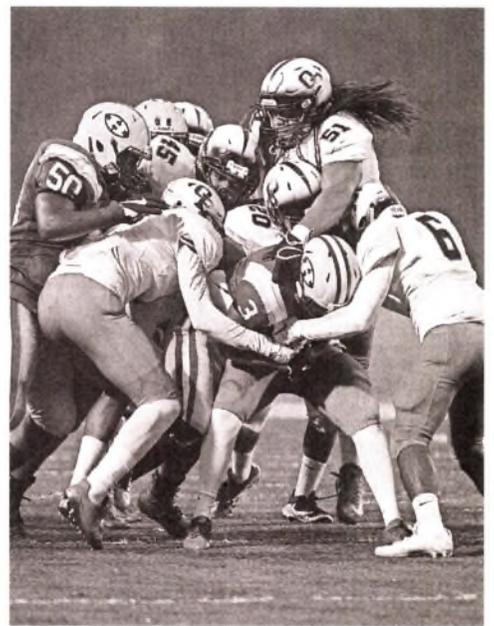
REDFORD RAIN

There was a drizzle falling at Thurston during the first half and the rain came down harder after the 20-minute homecoming intermission. But fans did not budge as the rivals battled for Supervisor's Cup honors.

BACK AND FORTH

The Eagles won the cup back from RU (winner in 2016). Redford Township Supervisor Tracey Schultz-Kobylarz presented the trophy following the game.

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Harrison's Roderick Heard is stacked up by a host of Oak Park defenders. DAN DEAN

HAWKS

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run on the second play of the second quarter. Oak Park scored on its ensuing drive, but missed the extra point and Harrison was ahead, 7-6.

The Hawks scored on the final play of the second quarter, when quarterback Noah Hendricks ran it in from a yard out on the quarterback keeper. Junior kicker David Hiser booted his second extra point and Harrison held a 14-6 halftime lead.

HISER'S BOOT IS GAME-WINNER

Hiser provided the eventual winning points midway through the third quarter.

After Harrison's drive stalled at the Oak Park 19-yard line, Hiser split the uprights on the foggy, drizzly evening with a 36-yard field goal. The huge kick put Harrison up 17-6 at the time.

Oak Park scored immediately after the field goal, going 55 yards on just six plays. Senior Gary Gayle went in on a left-side jet sweep from 27 yards away. Mathis ran in the two-point conversion, which accounted for the final score.

HARRISON'S DEFENSE RISES UP

Oak Park had dominated its White Division opponents this season, outscoring them by a whopping 220-14 margin. Four of its five wins were by shutout.

However, Harrison managed just enough offense to win the game and limited the talented Knights team to their second-lowest point total of the season (they had seven in the season-opening loss to state-ranked Utica Eisenhower).

The Harrison defense came up with a number of clutch plays.

Seniors Jerrin Harvey and Nick Cotton both had a timely interception. They also recovered an Oak Park fumble to seal the vic-

tory late in the game. Twice they stopped Oak Park on fourth-down plays.

Junior defensive lineman Maverick Hansen finished with six tackles, including a sack for a 4-yard loss in the first quarter. Moet Andrews, Vincent Rawls and Rapana Filemu also had strong games.

"Our defense was tremendous," said Herrington, in his 48th season. "We couldn't get much going on offense in the second half, but we came up with some big stops. The interceptions were big."

CLUTCH FOURTH-QUARTER POSSESSION

After forcing Oak Park to punt on early in the fourth quarter, Harrison got the ball back at its own 6-yard line with 8:33 remaining in the game.

The Hawks then held the ball for a little over six minutes, marching toward midfield. On a fourth-and-three, Harrison lined up like it was going to run a play. However, Hendricks quick-kicked the ball down to the Oak Park 11-yard line.

The Knights needed to go 89 yards with 2:21 remaining on the clock. They never got past midfield as Harrison's defense came through once again to secure the win.

"Noah had a great run to keep that drive alive and then he came up with that quick kick put it out on the 11-(yard line)," Herrington said. "That was a very important drive. I knew (defensive coordinator Dave) Thorne didn't want me to give them the ball back around midfield or something. And Heard ran really great in the last part of the game I thought."

HARRISON LEADS SERIES

As the recent series results dictated, it was Harrison's turn to win this year's game.

Harrison owned a 5-3 overall lead in the series heading into the game, but the teams had traded victories since 2011. The Knights won last year's game, 14-9.

The Hawks now lead the overall series, 6-3.

PLAYOFF-BOUND

Despite having a bye in the eighth week, the Eagles are automatically in with their fifth victory.

"I've done this a lot of years and made the playoffs at different places," Woodruff said. "It's just getting the kids to understand taking steps forward. In Michigan, making the playoffs is kind of the benchmark of how good you're season is. So we've got to get our kids off of that and realize we have another game left. And that's going to be our focus next week."

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LAKELAND

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that we executed our base offense as well as we did."

YARDS DISCREPANCY

Lakeland outgained the Mavericks in total offense, 428-242.

Warzecha was 7-of-12 passing for 68 yards, while Minto was 2-of-5 for 43. The Mavericks had 131 yards rushing, led by Warzecha (10 carries, 44 yards), who after going out returned to the lineup in the third quarter.

"Our defensive staff did a great job of ad-

justing to what they were doing," Woodruff said.

"(Warzecha) for them is a warrior. When he wasn't in there for a couple of those series, it certainly took them out of their game plan and what they wanted to do. Then when he came back in with a hurt hand - when you can't go under center - we kind of get an idea of what they're doing and kind of tee off a little bit on them on defense. Defense did a great job settling down."

EFFECTIVE OFFENSE

The Eagles completed their only two passing attempt for 39 yards, with one going for a touchdown.

With starter Brady Woodruff going down last week in a 13-11 loss to Walled Lake Western with a dislocated hip and a fractured pelvis, the Eagles went with two QBs against the Mavs.

"I was just happy the way our kids rallied around," Woodruff said. "Mitchell (Boles) played a really good game, did some really nice things tonight. Grew up and took a couple big steps in there. Joe Rzeppa, who was able to play, too, he came in those last two or three drives where we scored on it. There was a lot of jitters and stuff, but we're really, really proud of the way our

offense ran tonight."

BRAGGING RIGHTS

This was the 46th meeting between the two schools. Despite losing seven straight to the Eagles, Milford still leads the series, 24-22.

"This is what I expected," Novak said. "I was part of this as an assistant (at Milford) before and both teams were fired up. Rivalry games are always fun."

Meanwhile, the Eagles soaked up their \$6,000 homecoming post-game fireworks display by staying on the field.

"It was a good environment for the kids," Woodruff said.

WEEK 7 PREP FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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Friday Oct. 6

BELLEVILLE 69, GARDEN CITY 0: Julian Barnett caught three touchdown passes to lead host Belleville past Garden City. The Cougars dropped to 1-6 overall.

BENTON HARBOR 21, DETROIT COUNTRY DAY 6: The Yellowjackets grabbed the lead early in the second quarter on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Anthony Toma to Kolin Demens. But DCD couldn't score again, due in part to losing five turnovers (four interceptions and a fumble). The Yellowjackets still maintained the lead into the final quarter, but Benton Harbor's Jaylin Jones scored a trio of fourth-quarter touchdowns to provide the final margin. Country Day fell to 2-5, while Benton Harbor improved to 3-4.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 24, STEVENSVILLE LAKESHORE 20:

The Warriors trailed previously unbeaten Lakeshore 20-3 through three quarters before rallying to victory behind three Greg Piscopink touchdown passes. Piscopink threw a 44-yard TD to Jack Moran and later found Colin Gardner for 22- and 36-yard scoring strikes. Christian Hajjar opened the scoring for the visiting Warriors with an early field goal. He stayed busy in the fourth quarter by booting three extra points and then intercepting a late pass to seal the Warriors' victory. Rice is now 4-3 overall, while 10th-ranked Lakeshore is 6-1.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES 31, ROCHESTER 13: Groves improved to 6-1 overall, 5-1 in the OAA White. Rochester dropped to 2-5, 2-4. The young duo of sophomore Josh Salter (13 carries, 112 yards) and junior Damonte McCurdy (12 carries, 82 yards, two TDs), led Groves' running attack. Chaise Ford also ran for one score, while Reed Abbott caught a touchdown pass for Groves. Defensively for Groves, Ian Ebbing contributed seven tackles, while Solomon Bell added five.

BRIGHTON 20, WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 7: The Rockets suffered another competitive loss, dropping to 1-6 on the season. Glenn grabbed a 7-0 lead and entered halftime tied at 7-7, but two second-half touchdowns led Brighton to victory.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 23, SOUTHFIELD ARTS & TECHNOLOGY 22: The host Black Hawks overcame a 14-10 fourth-quarter deficit in a non-conference clash. Quarterback John Paddock completed 21-of-40 passes for



Carrying the ball for Redford Thurston is Leonard Funches (left), while RU's Trevon Williams looks to make a stop. TOM BEAUDOIN

286 yards and two touchdowns and scored another TD on the ground. His favorite aerial targets were Ty Slazinski (eight receptions, 118 yards) and Darren Mack (six catches, 108 yards, one TD). Bloomfield Hills' defensive leaders included Mack, who had 12 tackles plus an interception, and Paul Mucci, who contributed 10 tackles. The Black Hawks rose to 5-2 overall, while Southfield dropped to 3-4.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK-KING-SWOOD 49, MACOMB LUTHERAN NORTH 27:

The visiting Cranes built a 42-0 halftime lead. Quarterback Trevor McConnell passed just nine times, but he made them count, completing five tosses for 180 yards and two touchdowns. Marqis Stokes caught a 67-yard TD pass in the second quarter. Torrell Williams grabbed two catches for 65 yards, including a 53-yard TD reception to open the scoring, just 48 seconds into the game. Jack Fairman scored on both of his rushing attempts, on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter and on a 98-yard sprint in the third quarter. Fairman also blocked a punt and recovered it in the North end zone for another TD. Tariq Muhamed scored Cranbrook's other two touchdowns, on runs of 2 and 11 yards. Pierson Cooke was 7-of-7 on extra points. Defensively, Fairman and Muhamed had one interception apiece. Fairman led the Cranes with 5.5 tackles.

CANTON 45, HOWELL 8: The Chiefs, ranked sixth in the state in Division 1, rolled to a 31-0 halftime lead. Overall, Canton scored five rushing touchdowns and add-

ed a TD pass plus a field goal before the Highlanders gained a late score.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS ROBICHAUD 20, LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 6:

The visiting Trojans fell to 1-6.

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 20, ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S 3:

Cam Ryan led the Shamrocks to victory in the Catholic League clash, running 30 times for 200 yards and three touchdowns. Marco Genrich was 5-of-8 passing for 46 yards and added 35 rushing yards on 10 carries. Mike Harding caught a pair of passes for 23 yards. Isaac Darrangelo led CC's defense with nine total tackles, including six solo stops.

HARTLAND 21, LIVONIA STEVENSON 13:

The Spartans made a spirited comeback attempt, after Hartland took a 21-0 halftime lead on three Tommy Lapin touchdowns. Stevenson fought back on TD runs of 26 yards by Dalen Cobb and 5 yards by Parker Graham, but could draw no closer. Stevenson is now 4-3.

HAZEL PARK 48, NORTH FARMINGTON 7:

The tough season continued for the visiting Raiders, who fell to 1-6.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 21, GRAND BLANC 9:

The visiting Chargers (6-1, 5-0) scored an impressive victory over eighth-ranked Grand Blanc (6-1, 4-1) to move into first place all alone in the KLAA's Gold Division. A Josh Hastings interception set up Churchill's first score, a 2-yard run by Darrell Mason. After the Bobcats scored on a blocked punt in the second quarter, the Chargers answered immediately as Tyrese Williams ran the ensuing kickoff back 90 yards for a touchdown. Churchill

clung to its 14-7 lead until Mason's 1-yard TD plunge made it 21-7 in the fourth quarter, before the Bobcats added a late safety. Martell Dooley had three interceptions to help the Chargers protect their lead.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 10, PLYMOUTH 7:

Brad Gibson booted a 20-yard field goal with 10:34 remaining in the game, breaking a 7-7 tie and lifting the visiting Patriots. Franklin improves to 5-2 overall, 4-1 in the KLAA Gold Division, while Plymouth drops to 2-5, 2-3. Franklin opened the scoring on Jake Kelbert's 5-yard run plus Gibson's extra point in the first quarter. The Wildcats knotted the score 4:58 before halftime when Nick Downs connected on a 62-yard touchdown pass to Carson Miller, then Cade Ahlijian kicked the extra point. Franklin outgained Plymouth 176-156 in the defensive struggle. Julius Simmons led the Patriots' ground attack with 51 yards on 11 carries, while Isaac Moore ran for 47 yards on 17 attempts. Miller paced Plymouth with 32 rushing yards. Kelbert was 6-of-14 passing for 56 yards. Downs completed 5-of-12 passes for 130 yards. Franklin's defensive leaders included Marcus Martin (six solo tackles plus six assists, with one sack) and Jacob Mass (four solo tackles and two assists). Moore added two sacks, while Gibson and Keion Harris both picked off a pass. For the Wildcats, Logan Walkley had three solo tackles plus nine assists and Kyle Petruski added five solo stops plus four assists.

NORTHVILLE 49, WAYNE MEMORIAL 24:

The visiting Mustangs

outscored Wayne 28-0 in the second half of the non-conference matchup. Northville ran for 273 yards, led by Abe Koury, who carried 13 times for 141 yards and a touchdown. Christian Williams gained 72 yards on nine rushes, with one touchdown, and added two receptions for another 72 yards. Enzo Rodriguez ran six times for 61 yards and a TD, Ben Schmidt caught three passes for 43 yards and two scores and Nicholas Prysash grabbed two passes for 55 yards a one touchdown. Prysash also contributed a 58-yard punt return. Trevor Schornack scored the other Mustangs touchdown, on a 4-yard carry, and Jake Moody booted all seven extra points. Williams was 7-of-12 passing for 106 yards and three touchdowns. Defensively, Evan Carson had four solo tackles plus one assist while Ryan Doroudian had five tackles, with two solo stops.

ROYAL OAK 44, FARMINGTON 23:

Kendall Williams led the visiting Falcons with 133 rushing yards, including one touchdown. Oscar Glenn added 69 yards on the ground, with one score. For Royal Oak, Will Stephens ran for 185 yards and two touchdowns, while Pat Tesho gained 159 yards and three TDs.

TROY 13, BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 2:

Michael Abitheira booted a pair of field goals and Will Flynn secured the victory with a 67-yard, fourth-quarter scoring run to give the Colts a homecoming victory. The Maples trimmed the score to 6-2 in the third quarter by blocking a Troy punt that bounced through the end zone for a safety. Troy is 5-2 over-

all, 4-2 in the OAA White. Seaholm is 1-6, 1-5.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 17, SOUTH LYON EAST 10:

The visiting Cougars fell to 2-5 overall.

WATERFORD MOTT 35, SOUTH LYON 7:

Mott rolled to a 35-0 lead and the host Lions could only respond with one second-half score. The Corsairs are now 6-1 overall, with the same record in Lakes Valley Conference play. South Lyon is 1-6, 1-5. Ryan Gill scored South Lyon's lone touchdown on a 43-yard run in the third quarter, followed by Brenden Lach's point-after kick. Overall, Gill ran for 50 yards on just three carries, while Ian Goins added 44 yards on 10 attempts, as South Lyon managed just 222 yards total offense, against Mott's 405. South Lyon quarterback Conner Fracassi was 10-of-17 for 113 yards; Gill caught five of those completions for 45 yards. The Lions' defensive leaders included Ben Buchler (five solo tackles, six assists), Mitch Komorous (four solo tackles, five assists) and Jake Newman (three solo tackles, five assists).

Saturday, Oct. 7

SALEM 34, NOVI 14:

The host Rocks broke a 7-7 tie with two second-quarter touchdowns. Andrew Davis opened the scoring for Salem with a 72-yard run in the first quarter. Joshua Gilmour added the first of his four extra-point kicks for a 7-0 lead. Novi knotted the score on a 50-yard TD pass from Sean Gilliam to Traveon Maddox Jr. Ryan Young then gave the Rocks the lead for good on a 55-yard TD dash early in the second quarter. Davis' 5-yard touchdown run late in the period gave the Rocks a 20-7 halftime lead. In the third quarter, Jaquan Baker scored on an 8-yard run and Young plunged over the goal line from 1 yard out to make it 34-7. Gilliam ended the scoring with a 12-yard run, followed by Blake King's second extra point. Salem didn't complete a pass, but outgained the Wildcats on the ground, 390-44. Davis carried 11 times for 154 yards, Baker ran 17 times for 108 yard and Young added 96 yards on 11 attempts. Kyle Klosterman paced Novi's ground game with 12 carries for 52 yards. Gilliam was 9-of-25 passing for 124 yards. Maddox caught four passes for 86 yards. Salem's defensive leaders included Ryan McAuliffe, Cody Tapp and Tyler Overatis, with 4.5 tackles apiece. Tapp and Brennan McNeal both had two sacks and Davis added an interception. Drew O'Connor had 7.5 tackles and Tyler Vankirk added seven for Novi. Salem improved to 4-3 overall, 3-2 in the Kensington Lakes Black Division while Novi fell to 2-5, 2-4.

GIBSON

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missed anything."

Gibson brought out water to his teammates during practice breaks and watched extra film to learn all the plays "just in case if I was allowed to get back in, I would know what to do." Because of that dedication and sheer will, Kelbert said Gibson "got through his tests quicker than anybody they'd ever had before (at Mercy Elite). His determination was part of that and him being in good shape prior to the injury."

Work pays off

By mid-October, he was permitted to kick extra points as the 2016 Patriots marched toward a playoff spot.

"I ended up going through PT and getting to the cutting program, that was, like, so I could plant," Gibson said. "We went into the hospital and Dr. Brager cleared me to play. I was just so happy. I got to get into the play-offs and kicked."

Gibson, who is a slot receiver, cornerback and kicker/punter for the Patriots, actually got stronger because of going through the long process.

"January, right when we started lifting in weights class, I was good," Gibson said. "Maxed out on squat (380

pounds) and bench (265). I got stronger, my left leg ended up stronger."

Fast forward to the 2017 season. Gibson is a key two-way player who also is making a difference with his kicking abilities.

In Week 3, he drove a game-winning 37-yard field goal through the uprights to cap a late comeback and defeat Northville.

Long snapper Jacob Mass sent the ball back to holder Cal Fournier and Gibson found the sweet spot — twice, because the Mustangs called a quick timeout.

"We were on the left hash and it went right down the middle," Gibson said, recalling the moment. "They called a

timeout, we snapped it, I still kicked it and I made the first one — and then I made the second one, too.

"They iced me. But I was, like, I made the first one I'm going to make the second one. It felt good. When I kicked it, I had the chills all throughout my body. It was a great feeling. Never felt that before. A lot of emotion."

And for good measure, Gibson also kicked the winning field goal late in Friday's game for a 10-7 victory over Plymouth.

Hasn't missed a beat

Kelbert said it's been a big boost to have Gibson back in full swing this season.

"He's a guy that brings some of our

toughness, some of our intensity to our team," Kelbert said. "He's been a real big part of both sides of the ball for us and he's also our kicker. So he is a three-unit guy for us and fills a lot of needs."

"Not having him would be hard shoes to fill."

The coach added that he hasn't noticed any drop-off in the speed and skill shown by Gibson this season and said the senior is "pretty close" to how he played as a sophomore in 2015.

"He's a smarter player, just with age, he's gotten better," Kelbert said. "Physical abilities, I don't think he lost anything. He's got the same speed, same quickness.

"I don't think he lost anything with the knee surgery."

Gibson doesn't even wear a brace now, either.

As for future plans, Gibson (3.7 GPA) is hopeful to land an athletic scholarship to play football. But he has soccer as a backup plan — even though that is the sport he was injured playing.

"Football's my No. 1," Gibson said. "Since I was 6, 7 years old. I started out at flag football, the first flag football team at the Livonia Eagles."

And he isn't ready to give it up now. A few more football seasons to play would suit Gibson just fine.

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KLAA GIRLS GOLF

Conference meet good tuneup for postseason

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The cream of the crop in high school girls golf often is very rich when it comes out of the ultra-competitive Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

It was more of the same Oct. 3 at Salem Hills Golf Course in



Vento



Zydeck

Northville, as KLAA teams and individuals demonstrated they are primed for upcoming regionals and states.

Finishing first with 309 for 18 holes at the par-72 course was

still-undefeated Brighton, walking away with the conference championship trophy. Spearheading the Bulldogs with 76 were Heather Fortushniak and Annie Pietila, while Autumn Blaney finished with 77. In second place with 313 strokes was Northville. Perennial contender Plymouth came in third with 337.

"Some of the top teams in the state are in our league, so it's very competitive," veteran Plymouth coach Dan Young said. "There's a lot of teams that are really good. I think leading the way is Brighton and Northville. So yeah, we're all chasing those two."

Best showing

The Mustangs had a record-smashing afternoon, led by medalist Nicole Whatley.

The freshman registered 1-under-par 71 and declared herself ready for the regional, which for Northville takes place Oct. 12 at Lake Forest Golf Course in Ann Arbor.

"I just tried to play my own game," Whatley said. "I felt pretty confident going in. I parred the first five holes and then I started to go under a little bit, 3-under through nine."

"And then I started going back up again and I came back at the end."

Northville head coach Chris Cronin said his team showed strength in numbers with the 313



Northville freshman Nicole Whatley follows through on a shot Tuesday at Salem Hills Golf Course, where she was individual medalist at the KLAA girls golf tournament.

total, busting the school's previous team record of 318.

"(Whatley) was just outstanding today," Cronin said. "And Mariella Simoncini was our No. 2 today, she shot a 77."

"But Northville really had three other girls that brought it home for us. You play six and score four. We had an 82, 83, 84 today. We were able to pull it out that way."

That trio included Sufna Gill (82), Katelyn Tokarz (83) and Sedona Shipka (84).

Among those tied for the runner-up spot with 76 were Livonia Stevenson senior Anna Vento and Plymouth junior Shae Zydeck.

"I think this tournament is beyond important, especially for states," Vento said. "We don't get to play a ton of 18 holes before then and this is a good tournament, too. It puts a lot of pressure on the girls. I know at regionals, they'll be feeling it, too. This one is helpful."

According to Zydeck, she had some familiarity with the course, having played some summer tournaments.

"The back nine has some tricky holes. There's a lot of times where you have to go over the water," Zydeck said. "But if you get through those, it's pretty straightforward."

"I think it (KLAA tourney) is great for regionals and states, for preparing."

Young praised his top two golfers, Zydeck and senior Erin Johnson (81).

"(Zydeck) had a great round, she's had a great

year," Young said. "Her and Erin Johnson have led us every match and tournament, they've been at the top. Both have been very consistent players for our program."

Plenty of accolades

Also crowned Oct. 3 were the division champions. Plymouth won the Central Division, Livonia Stevenson and Northville earned co-champion honors for the South and Brighton won the West.

Other top performers included Canton's Manasa Potluri (77), Novi's Abby Livingston (79) and Leah Kiura (84), Livonia Franklin's Sophia Wygonik (85), Livonia Churchill's Emma Grodek (86) and Halena Harris (89) and Salem's Megan Kozlowski (89). Weighing in with 86 were Hartland's Sydney Bradford and Sammi Behen.

And now the teams gear up for the state regionals.

Some KLAA squads will compete Oct. 12 at Lake Forest Golf Course in Ann Arbor (such as Northville and Plymouth), while Livonia Stevenson and other squads will golf Oct. 12 at Macomb Burning Tree Golf Course (in a regional hosted by Grosse Pointe South).

"We played Saturday in an 18-hole tournament and today, so we're ready," Young said. "Just got to get back and clean some things up."

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BOYS SOCCER

Canton starts strong, finishes with 2-0 victory and Park Cup

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When two state-ranked varsity boys soccer teams from the same campus square off, it's always extremely competitive out on the pitch.

But the Oct. 5 matchup between Canton and Salem (entering the week ranked No. 16 and No. 17, respectively) was ratcheted up even more than usual — the teams were playing for a shiny new trophy, the first-ever Soccer World Park Cup.

Behind an early goal by Ethan Schifffour and a late one from freshman Nick Yono, Canton emerged with a 2-0 victory to finish 1-0-1 in the inaugural series. The Rocks, winners the previous week against Plymouth, went 1-1-0.

"It's a Park rivalry," Canton head coach Mark Zemanski said. "The trophy is icing on the cake, but they would have been out battling."

"They knew we needed to win this game and wanted to win this game."

Salem head coach Kyle Karns liked the idea of Soccer World sponsoring an annual trophy because it will be "something you get to hang on to and get bragging rights for a year."

But Karns stressed that the teams would have battled just as hard without a prize waiting at the end of the night.

"I think it just intensifies a rivalry that's already pretty intense to begin with," Karns said. "The kids get excited to play this game. The trophy brings an extra value to it. But these kids get excited to play the Park rivalry games with or without a trophy."

Tangible proof

Following the contest, played at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's varsity soccer stadium, Soccer World's Dillon Sana and Steve Besk presented the trophy to the Chiefs and their large legion of fans who came out to watch the match.

"It feels great," junior Justin Gottschalk said. "Tying with Plymouth and beating Salem, when they won against Plymouth. Got a big goal from Nick Yono, the freshman, and we had a great first half coming out early."

"It's always intensity



The Canton Chiefs triumphantly hoist the Soccer World Park Cup after defeating Salem.

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with the Park teams, every game, Plymouth, Canton, Salem. They're always very competitive against each other."

Smiling from ear to ear while holding the trophy was senior Nathan Leppek.

"Man, it literally ... it feels so good. Everybody played fantastic," Leppek said. "We get the first one."

With a knowing nod, Leppek slightly raised the cup when asked about whether the trophy made the victory that much sweeter: "We got the hardware."

Yet Canton senior forward and leading goal scorer Jordan Forney said it meant more to defeat Salem as a bit of revenge for defeating the Chiefs in the 2016 districts.

"We didn't even know there was a trophy until during the game," Forney said. "So just getting the win was the big thing, especially in our league."

Forney did add that "the trophy's great, it means a lot."

Here are other takeaways:

THEY LIKE THE CONCEPT

Several fans talked during halftime about the Soccer World Park Cup and liked the idea.

"I think it's pretty cool that soccer gets to be represented," Salem sophomore and JV player Hans Vanhala said. "I mean, everyone loves soccer and I think it's a great thing. The crowd's pretty big, they're getting hyped. It's pretty cool."

Two of Vanhala's teammates concurred.

"It gives their title more meaning and I think they want that," Salem sophomore Christopher Pohl said.

Freshman Brendan McGowan said the cup awaiting presentation to the winner "brings the rivalry up even more than it was originally, people now have a way of winning and brandishing that they're the Park champs. Originally, they didn't have anything like that. So it's really cool."

Robert Mitchell, who perhaps is Canton's No. 1 fan, noted that what the trophy does is "it gets the teams to work hard for something they want to earn."

GOOD START HELPS

The Chiefs came out flying in the first half and were quickly rewarded when Schifffour scored just seven minutes into the contest. Springing him loose and earning the assist was Forney.

"I think we started strong," Zemanski said. "We worked the ball fast and were able to get an early goal, which always makes a big difference when you can get the lead. That really helped us."

ON THE OTHER HAND

Salem could not match what the Chiefs were doing out of the gate and it ultimately cost the Rocks.

"I thought we were flat in the first 10 minutes, which is disappointing considering the circumstances and playing for what we had on the line," Karns said. "But we got to learn from these things."

EARNING KUDOS

Zemanski gave props to Forney and Yono (who iced the win with a goal at 36:02 of the second half, assisted by Alex Heyde) for displaying their usual offensive zest.

But he underscored the all-around contributions of Schifffour and Avery Olson.

"Avery Olson and Ethan Schifffour really played outstanding games today," Zemanski said. "Ethan is my center-back who scored the game-winning goal on a give and go and just really did a good job shutting down some dangerous forwards."

"And Avery Olson played midfield and was outstanding today."

NET WORTH

Both goalkeepers, Canton's Sean O'Meara and Salem's Buraq Oral, were aggressive and outstanding throughout the 80 minutes.

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COUNTY

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ACT test, senior Tyler Leick proved valuable as the Eagles' fifth scorer, taking 33rd in 17:28.2.

"We've had Tyler Leick really coming on strong the last week or so, from (Waterford) Mott invite to our own double-dual meet," Verellen said. "Thirty-third in the county is a big deal for typically for our sixth guy to come out here and do that today. He really stepped up. It was very impressive on his part."

Verellen, in his eighth season as Lakeland's coach, had a state title under his belt, but not a county crown.

"As a coach, I've never won this; this is my first," he said. "Good day, for sure."

Here are six other takeaways:

MUDEL'S DAY

The Novi senior ran a calculated race on challenging 5,000-meter course as he became the sixth fastest all-time among boys at the county

meet.

"I knew it was going to be a battle the whole way through," Mudel said. "There are about six or so big contenders for the title, so I knew I was going to work really hard for it. Some teams like Lakeland, Milford and (Birmingham) Brother Rice ... they race a lot more here than I do. And this is probably the hardest course we run all season. I felt like I had my work cut out for me. But it ended up like I wanted it to, so ..."

Mudel pulled away from Grzymkowski in the final loop to earn his first county title. Rochester Stoney Creek's Harrison Steen was third in 16:03.5, while Farmington's Nick Trevisan was fourth in 16:06.8.

"There were two hills at the end," Mudel said. "After the first of those two hills, Harrison pulled away a little up the hill, but once he got to the top, he was breathing really heavy and I caught him right back after. Up the second hill, we were neck-and-neck. Down the hill, I took off and that's when I knew I had

enough separation to close it."

WILDCATS PROUD

Novi's runner-up team finish featured three all-county performers: Mudel, Trey Mullins (22nd, 17:10.0) and Matt Whyte (26th, 17:16.3). Rounding out the Novi scoring contingent were Prateek Bhola (45th, 17:49.0) and Nathaniel Wood (57th, 17:57.6).

"I think that's more of a surprise than anything we were expecting," Mudel said. "I'd say we were hoping for a top three finish. And that was kind of unlikely, we felt, but it was kind of a reach to get that. But to finish second, we're super-thrilled. We're all very ecstatic right now. It's really nice."

MAVERICKS SHINE

Milford, third in the team standings, had one all-county performer in Evan White, who placed 16th in 16:59.0.

Other scorers for the Mavericks included Kellen Caldwell, 32nd (17:20.1); Grant Ballard, 38th (17:35.9); Nolan Bailey, 39th (17:36.9); and Luke Caddell, 41st

(17:41.2).

"We were in the trenches," Milford coach Brian Salyers said.

"There were a lot of bodies and a lot of things and a race like this can exploit a lot about that, so we've got to take from this experience and see how it all shakes out and how we apply that going forward. We were looking at this meet as a test to see where we fit in. There's a lot of quality teams."

MORE ALL-COUNTY BOYS

Brother Rice, fifth in the team standings with 173 finishers, had three top 30 finishers: Michael Tremonti (sixth, 16:17.1), Alec Miracle (10th, 16:41.0) and Grant Davey (11th, 16:43.9).

Other area all-county finishers included George Nummer (Birmingham Seaholm), eighth (16:34.0); Jacob Sayers (Seaholm), 14th (16:55.3); Luke Perelli (Novi Detroit Catholic Central), 20th (17:06.7); and Alexander Dugas (CC), 28th (17:17.8).

TRY GIRLS RULE

The Colts scored 71

points to earn the team title, placing five individuals among the top 21 finishers.

Milford, the defending Division 1 girls state champion, earned runner-up honors with 132, led by junior Victoria Heiligenthal, who placed 10th individually in 19:35.9. Defending county champ Seaholm was third with 141.

"In terms of the county meet, this is a great learning experience for the girls because some races go as you anticipate them and sometimes they don't," Salyers said. "What you do in that moment of adversity really says a lot about what you're capable of. That's kind of what we took away from today."

Also earning all-county status for the Mavericks were Abby Hiipaka and Paige Saiz, who placed 29th and 30th with times of 20:24.2 and 20:27.7, respectively. Milford's other two scorers were Regan Lobodzinski (33rd) and Elaina Schwendenmann (34th with identical time of 20:44.9).

"The best story of the

day is Abby Hiipaka," Salyers said. "Here's a girl who has been here for four years and struggled a number of times, but recently had her blood checked and she's running out of her mind. She's a senior just enjoying the opportunity to run and is running crazy fast, which is cool."

TOP GIRLS PERFORMERS

Waterford Mott's Ryilee Robinson was the runaway individual winner in 18:28.8, followed by runner-up Kyla Christopher-Moody (18:53.5) of West Bloomfield and third-place finisher Madeline Rehm of Lakeland (18:53.9).

Other top area all-county performers included Abby Inch (Farmington), eighth (19:27.3); Olivia Clymer (Lakeland), ninth (19:32.9); Rylee Lukes (Lakeland), 24th (20:12.7); Anya Turner (Farmington Hills Harrison), 25th (20:19.7); Whitney Reid (North Farmington), 26th (20:19.8); Shelby Jenkins (Bloomfield Hills), 27th (20:21.5).

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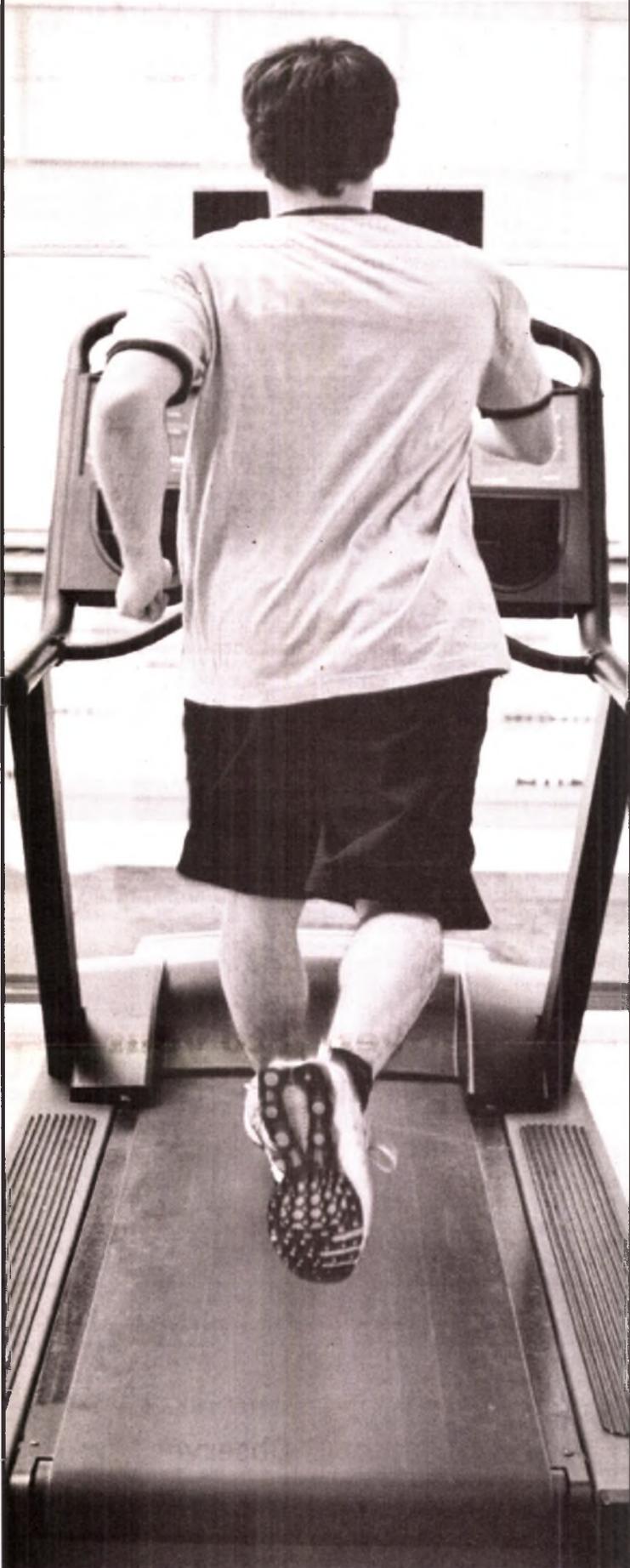
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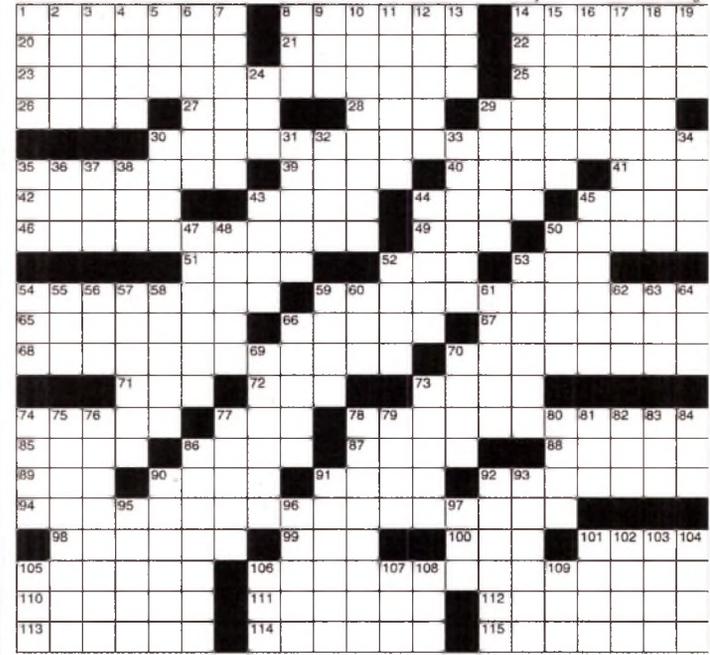
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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 110 OF TITLE 12, CHAPTER 20 (PUBLIC LANDS) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED.

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 110 of Title 12, Chapter 20 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

No dog, cat or other pets shall be permitted in any public park or land unless such pet is restricted or kept on a leash; provided, however, that the chief of police or his/her designee may, with reasonable cause, prohibit dogs, cats and all pets (with the exception of service animals) in public parks and on public lands during special events for the purpose of protecting the health, safety and welfare of the people and property within the city; provided further, that notice of such prohibition shall be published in the official newspaper of the city at least five (5) days prior to the commencement of such special event. Notwithstanding the foregoing, a dog which is located in an enclosed area designated by the City of Livonia as a dog park shall not be required to be restricted by or kept on a leash provided that the owner of the dog is a current passholder who has been granted access to the dog park by the City of Livonia, the dog has been registered with the City of Livonia and granted access to the dog park by the City of Livonia, and the dog has not been found to be vicious or potentially vicious in accordance with Title 6, Chapter 7 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances. No person shall intentionally allow any animal to deposit its waste on any public land unless the person in control of the animal immediately removes and disposes of such waste in the proper sanitary manner.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, September 18, 2017, at 7:00 p.m.

Susan M. Nash, City Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me on this 19th day of September, 2017.

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

Approved as to form:

Donald L. Knapp, Jr., City Attorney
Dated: September 19, 2017

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NO. 3040

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 9 OF THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA AND AMENDING ARTICLE III OF ORDINANCE NO. 543, AS AMENDED, KNOWN AND CITED AS "THE CITY OF LIVONIA ZONING ORDINANCE" BY ADDING SECTION 3.3949 THERETO.

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Pursuant to the report of the City Planning Commission, dated June 9, 2017, setting forth its resolution 06-30-2017 recommending approval of Petition 2017-05-01-02, having been considered by the Council, and the Council having conducted a public hearing on July 19, 2017, on said petition, and having concurred in the recommendation of the City Planning Commission, the Council hereby adopts said Petition 2017-05-01-02 to amend the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the City of Livonia and all proceedings heretofore conducted on said petition are hereby approved.

Section 2. Article III of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 543, as amended, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following section:

Section 3.3949. Petition 2017-05-01-02 submitted by Brian Duggan, on behalf of Soave/Oro Construction, L.L.C. is hereby approved, and the zoning classification of the premises hereinafter described is hereby changed from OS to R-1:

Land situated in the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows:

LOTS 95, 96, & 97 AND EAST 1/2 OF ADJACENT VACATED ALLEY OF "SEVEN MILE SUPER HIGHWAY SUBD" OF THE E 1/2 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SEC. 9, T.1S., R.9E. LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MI. L. 53, P. 50 W.C.R.

and the Northeast 1/4 of Section 9 of the Zoning Map is hereby amended to conform to the changes made in this section.

Section 4. The attached map designated "Amendment No. 965 to the Zoning Map of the City of Livonia" showing all of the amendments and changes made in the foregoing Section 2 of this ordinance is hereby approved, established and made a part hereof.

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 6. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

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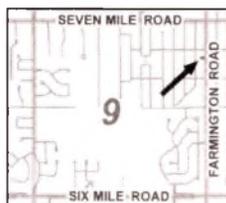
Donald L. Knapp, Jr., City Attorney
Dated: September 19, 2017

BOUNDARY OF DISTRICT AS AMENDED FROM OS, OFFICE SERVICES TO R-1, ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - 60' x 120' LOTS



PETITION NO. 2017-05-01-02
A PART OF THE N.E. 1/4 OF SECTION 9

AMENDMENT NO. 965 TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 3040
Adopted by the City Council on 9/18/17



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NO. 3041

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 9 OF THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA AND AMENDING ARTICLE III OF ORDINANCE NO. 543, AS AMENDED, KNOWN AND CITED AS "THE CITY OF LIVONIA ZONING ORDINANCE" BY ADDING SECTION 3.3950 THERETO.

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Pursuant to the report of the City Planning Commission, dated June 9, 2017, setting forth its resolution 06-31-2017 recommending approval of Petition 2017-05-01-03, having been considered by the Council, and the Council having conducted a public hearing on July 19, 2017, on said petition, and having concurred in the recommendation of the City Planning Commission, the Council hereby adopts said Petition 2017-05-01-03 to amend the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map of the City of Livonia and all proceedings heretofore conducted on said petition are hereby approved.

Section 2. Article III of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 543, as amended, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following section:

Section 3.3950. Petition 2017-05-01-03 submitted by Brian Duggan, on behalf of Soave/Oro Construction, L.L.C. is hereby approved, and the zoning classification of the premises hereinafter described is hereby changed from OS to R-1:

Land situated in the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows:

PARCELS 033-01-0133-000, 033-01-0134-000 & 033-01-0135-000

LOTS 133 THROUGH 135, ALSO THE EAST 1/2 OF THE ADJACENT VACATED ALLEY OF "SEVEN MILE SUPER HIGHWAY SUBDIVISION" AS RECORDED IN LIBER 52, PAGE 50, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS, SAID SUBDIVISION BEING A PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 9, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., CITY OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 133 THENCE SOUTH 60.00 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 135; THENCE N 89°54'30" W 110.00 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE OF LOT 135; THENCE NORTH 60.00 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 133; THENCE S 89°54'30" E 110.00 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE OF LOT 133 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 6,600 SQUARE FEET.

PARCELS 033-01-0136-000, 033-01-0137-000 & 033-01-0138-000

LOTS 136 THROUGH 138, ALSO THE EAST 1/2 OF THE ADJACENT VACATED ALLEY OF "SEVEN MILE SUPER HIGHWAY SUBDIVISION" AS RECORDED IN LIBER 52, PAGE 50, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS, SAID SUBDIVISION BEING A PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 9, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., CITY OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 136 THENCE SOUTH 60.00 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 138; THENCE N 89°54'30" W 110.00 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE OF LOT 138; THENCE NORTH 60.00 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF LOT 136; THENCE S 89°54'30" E 110.00 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE OF LOT 136 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 6,600 SQUARE FEET.

PARCELS 033-01-0139-000 & 033-99-0007-001

PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 9, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., CITY OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN INCLUDING LOT 139, ALSO THE EAST 1/2 OF THE ADJACENT VACATED ALLEY OF "SEVEN MILE SUPER HIGHWAY SUBDIVISION" AS RECORDED IN LIBER 52, PAGE 50, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS, SAID SUBDIVISION BEING A PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 9, T. 1 S., R. 9 E., CITY OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 139 THENCE SOUTH 60.00 FEET; THENCE N89°54'30" W 120.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 40.00 FEET; THENCE S89°54'30" E 10.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 20.00 FEET; THENCE S 89°54'30" E 110.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 7,000 SQUARE FEET.

and the Northeast 1/4 of Section 9 of the Zoning Map is hereby amended to conform to the changes made in this section.

Section 4. The attached map designated "Amendment No. 966 to the Zoning Map of the City of Livonia" showing all of the amendments and changes made in the foregoing Section 2 of this ordinance is hereby approved, established and made a part hereof.

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 6. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

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Susan M. Nash, City Clerk

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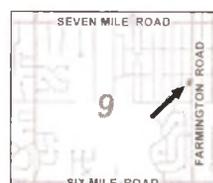
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PETITION NO. 2017-05-01-03
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City of Livonia – 09/18/2017 1,833rd Regular Meeting Synopsis

Present: White, Bahr, Kritzman, Jolly, and McIntyre.
Absent: Meakin and Brosnan.
 Items were received and filed.
#316-17 Approving minutes of the 1,832nd Regular Meeting of the Council – September 6, 2017.
 President McIntyre announced two (2) upcoming Public Hearings.
#317-17 Accepting bid for construction of Phase II of the Dog Park at Bicentennial Park.
#318-17 Establishing the rates for the Dog Park at Bicentennial park.
#319-17 Accepting the bid of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc., for consultant services for the replacement of the City Hall Air Handling Unit, from budgeted funds.
#320-17 Referring the subject of the City Hall building to the Capital Improvement, Natural Resources and Waste Management Committee.
#321-17 Accepting the low bid for removal, disposal and replacement of Air Intake Louvers at the Bennett Library; FURTHER, accepting the bid of the second lowest bidder, in the event the low bidder is unable to complete the work.
#322-17 Accepting the low bid for the 2017 Park Tree and Stump Removal Program; FURTHER, accepting the bid of the second lowest bidder, CUTMYTREEDOWN, in the event the low bidder is unable to complete the work.
#323-17 Authorizing the purchase of one (1) 2017 Case 580SN loader/backhoe.
#324-17 Authorizing the purchase of one (1) Thompson water pump.
Second Reading and Roll Call Vote (5-0) was given to an ordinance amending Section 110 of Title 12, Chapter 20, (Public Lands) of the Livonia Code of Ordinances,
Second Reading and Roll Call Vote (5-0) was given to an ordinance amending Section 040 of Title 6, Chapter 04, (Dogs) of the Livonia Code of Ordinances,
Second Reading and Roll Call Vote (5-0) given to an ordinance amending section 9 of the Zoning Map. (P2017-05-01-02)
Second Reading and Roll Call Vote (5-0) given to an ordinance amending section 9 of the Zoning Map. (P2017-05-01-03)
Second Reading and Roll Call Vote (5-0) was given to an ordinance vacating the use of portions of street, alley and public ground. (Pet. 2017-04-03-01)
 Vice-President Kritzman stepped down at 7:14 p.m.
#325-17 Accepting the low bid for completing all work required in connection with the Footing Drain Disconnection Program (FDDP); FURTHER, authorizing an expenditure to OHM Advisors for Professional Engineering Services in connection with the Footing Drain Disconnection Program (FDDP).
 Vice-President Kritzman returned to the podium at 7:15 p.m.
#326-17 Authorizing an amendment to Contract 17-H for the 2017 Lane Line Marking Program.
Meeting Adjourned at 7:20 p.m.
Full text of the official minutes is available in the Office of the City Clerk.
 Susan M. Nash
 Livonia City Clerk

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NO. 3037

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 040 OF TITLE 6, CHAPTER 04 (DOGS) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED.

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:
Section 1. Section 040 of Title 6, Chapter 04 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:
6.04.040 Definitions. The words and phrases defined in this section, when used in this chapter shall, for the purpose of this chapter, have the meanings respectively ascribed to them, except in those cases where the context clearly indicates a different meaning.
 A. "Animal Review Board" means the board established pursuant to [Section] 6.07.020A of the Livonia Code of Ordinances.
 B. "Department" means and includes department of public works, the director of the department of public works, and his or her duly authorized representatives.
 C. "Individual dog license" means the licenses of one (1) or several dogs, as required by this chapter, but does not include the licensing of dogs under a kennel license as provided in this chapter.
 D. "Kennel" means a building, dog day care facility, pen, or enclosure wherein or whereon three (3) or more dogs are confined and kept, sheltered, maintained, boarded, or kept for sale, breeding or training purposes, for remuneration. The term "kennel" shall not include the keeping or maintaining of puppies less than three (3) months old when borne by dogs which are legal accessory house pets.
 E. "Owner." When applied to the proprietorship of a dog, the word "owner" and "owning" means, includes and pertains to every person having a right of property in such dog, and every person who keeps or harbors such dog or has it in his care, and every person who permits such dog to remain on or about any premises occupied by him.
 F. "Police officer" means any person employed or elected by the state, the city or the county, whose duty it is to preserve peace or to make arrests or to enforce the law.
 G. "Animal control officer" or "ACO" means an authorized agent of the director of public works who is charged with enforcement of Chapter 07, Section 020 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances.
 H. "Reasonable control." A dog, other than a vicious animal or potentially vicious animal as those terms are defined in [Section] 6.070.020, shall be deemed to be under "reasonable control" when the dog is with the owner or some member of the owner's family, or some other person with permission of the owner. A dog shall be deemed not to be under "reasonable control" when it commits damage to the person or property of anyone other than the owner, except in the defense of the owner, his family or his property; or, in the case of a female dog while in heat, off the premises of the owner, unless confined in the process of being transported to or from such premises.
 I. "Running at large" means and shall constitute the status of any dog off the premises of its owner or violating 12.20.110 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances; provided, however, it shall not mean (a) a dog under reasonable control outside of a public park or public land or (b) a dog which is located in an enclosed area designated by the City of Livonia as a dog park provided that the owner of the dog is a current passholder who has been granted access to the dog park by the City of Livonia and the dog has been registered with the City of Livonia and granted access to the dog park by the City of Livonia provided that the dog has not been found to be vicious or potentially vicious in accordance with 6.07 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances.

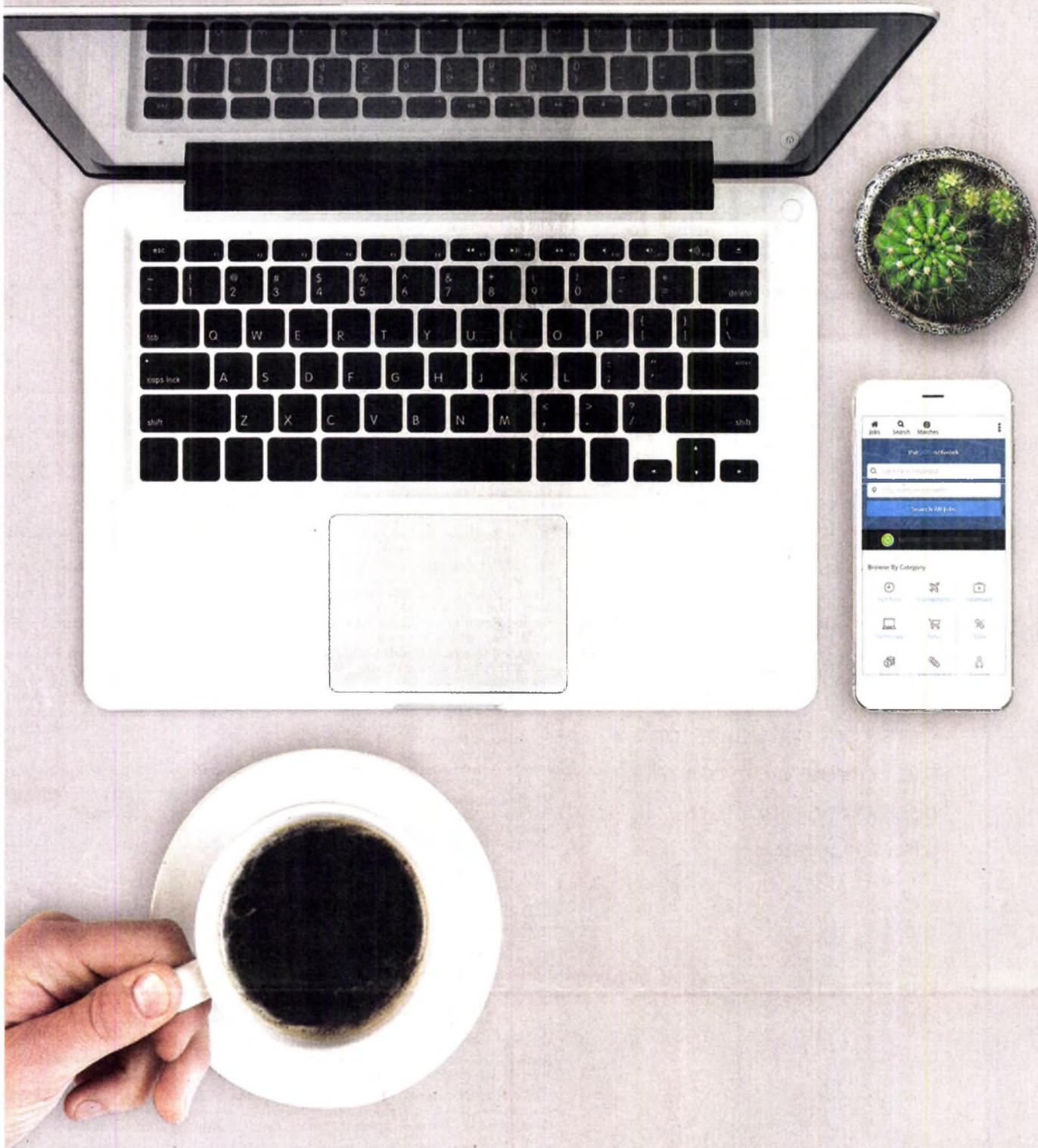
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