Farmington whips WLC for 5th win

Juniors Jamic Jakacki and Emilie Villemonte scored three goals apiece Wednesday to spark Farmington High to an e 20 victory over host Walled Lake Central in girls soccer.

The Falcons take a 5-1 overal record into spring break. They're 4-1 against Western Lakes Activities Association teams and 2-1 in the Lakes Division.

The victory followed a 1-0 loss to Plymouth Salem on Monday in which coach Bob Neff was pleased with his team's performance.

"I don't really feel that bad about the Salem game," he said.
"I's not the same as if we had

about the Salem game," he said.
"It's not the same as if we had
won, but I liked the fact we

Played right with them.
"This wasn't a comeback game (Wednesday). We continued to

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play the method and system we've practiced, played and now are implementing.

Angela DeDomenico and Dana Babinsky scored the other Farmington goals against Central.

DeDomenico also had three assista, Villemente and Lorianne DeDomenico two each. Dana Wantin was in goal the entire game and made six saves.

Neff liked the way the midfield got involved in the scoring and worked with the forwards Wednesday.

worked with the forwards Wednesday. He also cited the play of Mari-na Vazquez, Kate Adams, Kara Tweady, Beth Kolacki and Brynn Maki at the forward posi-tions.

Despite the loss, the Salem game could have a positive long-term effect on Farmington's sea-son since the Falcons played so

will.

"It was a great affen by the Farming to team," Noff said. The only way to say it is, for 80 minutes, the kids object her hearts out.

"We had a defensive lapse that led to their goan. But we had several attacks on their goal that could have put it in our favor.

"It was really a close game. It which either team dominated the whole game." They had approximately 15 shots and we had five. Inst sounds a little logs aided, but it easy don't should have during the gene.

**TEVENDAY OF MEMBERS AND LINEARS.

STEVENSON 10, HARRISON 0: University of Tennessee-bound Allison Camp-

bell pumped in four goals Wednesday as defending state champion Livonia Stevenson (5-0) folled to the WLAA crossover win over host Farmington Har-

Lindsay Gusick added two goals,

halftime.

Cheryl Fox contributed three assists and Sorah Wittrock added two. Katle Westfall went all the way in goal for Stevenson, which notched its fourth

Stevenson, which notched its fourth shutout in five games.
FRANKLIN 2, W.L. WESTERN 1: Emily Kracht and Lisa Balko scored goals Wednesday os Livonia Franklin broke into the winner's circle for the first time since 1996 with a victory over visiting

Walled Lake Western.

The Patriots, who lost their first five of the season after going 0-12-2 a year ago, tallied both goals in the opening half.

adding May's "swing looks won-derful" and Unger has dropped 10 strokes off her nine-hole aver-age. "She's going to be a real dynamo. Her dad has done a lot of work with her."

OUTDOORS

DNR plans to address issue of Canada goose

In a continuing effort to con-trol the nuisance Giant Cana-da goose problem in urban areas of Oakland and Macomb counties, the Michigan Depart-ment of Natural Resources is experimenting with a radical, albeit somewhat controversial,

albeit somewhat controversial, program.

Later this month, volunteers — many being supplied by the Humane Society of the United States — will head out into goose habitat areas and replace real goose eggs with artificial oncs. The idea is to fool the hens into staying on the nest until, biologically, it's too late to lay any more eggs this spring.

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"This is strictly an experimental deal in a very limited area," asid Pete Squibb, waterfowl specialist with the DNR. This is only taking place at sites that have filed petitions with us to remove nuisance gesse. Overall there are 110 sites in southeastern Michigan and we anticipate that 15 or 20 sites will go through with this." Squibb is quick to caution that geese are protected under federal law and disturbing a nest is a federal offense.

"The last thing we wont is for people to start doing this and this is being done under special federal and state permits." Squibb is sourch dunder special federal and state permits. Squibb assured hunters that they have nothing to worry about, even though the Humane Society of the United States is one of the biggest anti-hunting organizations. Hunting opportunities will not be affected by this program, he said.

"I don't see a potential problem with the HSUS that the hunting fraternity should be concerned about," said Squibb, "We do not want the program and where birds on the hented. It's a very limited program and is actived to a reperimental call, "subb went as far as to prise the HSUS for its interest in the received."

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"HSUS expressed a very keen interest in the problem, he said. "We have some philosophical differences but they were willing to put their differences saids and offered to help us find trained volunteers to facilitate the program. This is the first time someone wanted to sit down and look at the problem. The problem is that we have too many gesse in urban areas where we can't hunt them and we have to control them somehow."

The nuisance goose problem arose years ago when Giant Canada gesse began inhabiting the state. The Giants do not migrate like other species of geese. They prefer to reside in one location all year long. When flocks inhabit urban areas where they are not impacted by hunting, the flocks continue to grow until there is a problem with overpopulation.

The problem is that no one solution will work," said Squibb, who has been involved with nuisance geese problems for 25 years. "These birds are in areas where hunting is not allowed, so that won't work. As far as trapping and relocating some of the birds, we will continue to do that. We'll movabout 4,000 to 4,500 birds from Oakland County alone. We've pretty much filled all the places we can move them. Some will go to lowa and some to the western UP, but our bucket is full and spilling over."

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Michigan is currently the No. 1 state in the nation in terms of goose harvest, according to Squibb. Michigan hunters take between 150,000 and 170,000 goose annually. Southern Michigan has two special hunts along with the regular goose season. The daily limit is one goose during the regular season when migrant geese are passing through the state. In the special seasons when the majority of the flock is made up of the resident Giant Cannad geese, the bag limit is raised to five per day.

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a team to each.
"That way we'll have 18 girls
playing the same day," Kowalski
said. "We're trying to build our
program, so we can continue to produce winning



it was started in 1992. The Marlins also went to state last year but failed to qualify for the second day.

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Rochester Adams is expected to be the main threat to Mercy's Oakland County title. Grandville is the defending state champion with its entire team back, also. "Our goal is to repeat as Oakland County champion," Kowalski said, "and we want to win the regional this year. We don't want

279/717: Vince Bastine, 212-233/621; Joe

202; Jeff Amolsch, 235-206; Conrad Sobania

ujokas, 214-213/619; Mike Polasky, 219

Friday Seniors: Tony Golchuk, 255-226

235/716; Bob Golm, 210; Fernando Melonio, 204; Ken McDanlels, 202; Jean Simons,

09.
Sunday Nite Mixed: Derryl Scott, 300/772.
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Motor City Engles: Jim Molnar, 699; Dave
sughman, 258/669; Jon Curtls, 255/667;
fait Paul, 258/655; Dave Rowe, 663.

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Nite Owls: Sean Hite, 258-254/707; Kenny
Mynatt, 260/706; Ray Card, 268; Randy

to come in second to Regina.
"We were very disappoint "We were very disappointed in the way we played at state. This year we want to finish in the top

year we want to finish in the top five.

"The highest we ever finished at state was third place the very first year, and I think this team can do that. We can be the run-

can do that we can be considered from the can best Grandville, but I think we can give freen a ron for floor money.

Morey returns to competition April 18 when it plays in the East Lansing Tournament.

Farmington makes strides

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With the rookie season behind
it, Farmington is no longer just a
new team on the course.
Knowing her players are more
experienced and schooled in the
game, Farmington coach Ann
Mario Sophn expects her team to
make a good showing in 1998.
That's not to say Farmington
did poorly in its first year. The
team was 4-7 in duals meets and
finished sixth in the nine-team
Western Lakes Activities Association tournament. ation tournament.
"The girls who played last year

were good team players, nice golfers," Sopha said. "They have a more confident attitude and have matured a lot in their

game.
Farmington's best player could be a newcomer, however. Sophomore Cassie Jemison ran track at Harrison last year but has switched to golf, a game she has clauded a lat.

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Jemison carded a 45 last week to lead Farmington to a 204-219 victory over Milford in the team's first and only competition

dynamo. Her dad has done a lot of work with her."
Farmington a lao returns senior Monica Dong, juniors Jessica Dong, Lysic Erman and Sara Baxtresser and sophomore Emily Sikora, who is sidelined with an ankle injury. First-west players are juniora Karen Berger and Nichole Baurgeois and senior Karen Pawloski, who had been a soccer player at Farmington High. Berger and Bourgeois have played a lot of golf, according to Sopha.

The outlook is so much better this senior Maren Pawloski, knowing they can do better this year.

I think we're gaing to gine so far.
"I'm real happy to have her on herouse she's a real "I'm real happy to have her on the team, because she's a real tiger on the golf course," Sopha anid, adding Jemison plays golf with her father and his friends. "That shorpens her game. "She expects perfection and she works at it. She's going to be terrific. I hope to see her make state. She sure has the potential."

The top returning players are senior captains Laura Cunniffe and Stephanie Unger, junior Carrie May and sophomore Katie Perry.

"Laura was all-division and is looking real good," Sopha said,

knowing they can do better this year.

"I think we're going to give (opposing teams) a harder time, and we hope to take a couple more wins. We play in a powerful league, but I think we're going to do OK.

Farmington resumes play following spring break on Monday, April 20, with an away meet against Livonia Churchill.

Tuesday Nite Mixed Trio: Jamie Quantrell, 246 (103 pins o/e): In Mason, 206/561.

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Gebbis, 224-50-925/7/01; Virginia Austin,
252-252-240(0).
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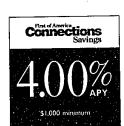
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