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Absentee voting spikes in Livonia primary

by Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Last year, Michigan voters passed Proposal 3, which allows people to vote via absentee ballot for any reason, among other things. For many, the Aug. 6 local primary elections marked the first opportunity to exercise that new-

found right.

Livonia voters certainly took advantage of being able to vote from home. While 6,555 residents physically voted Aug. 6 at a polling place in the city, even more, 8,725 people, submitted absentee ballots.

Susan Nash, Livonia's city clerk, said "that's considerably more than we had a

few years ago" in regard to absentee voting.

In August 2015, Livonia held a similar primary election to pare down the number of mayor and city council candidates. Then, about 10,000 residents voted. This year, about 15,000 Livonia residents voted. Nash said that total voter difference appears to be filled by mostly

absentee voting.

"In the future there will be more and more absentee ballots as we go," Nash said. "The trend is going higher and higher. Last year, we had considerable absentee voting and (the state) hadn't even passed (Proposal 3) yet.

See **VOTING**, Page 3A

MOVING WALL HONORS FALLEN OF VIETNAM



Dave Kline, left, and Rev. Earl Bolam, who are both veterans of the Vietnam War, carry the first section of the Moving Wall from a truck Aug. 8 at Ford Field in Livonia. The wall was displayed through Aug. 12. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia hosted The Moving Wall, a powerful display that immortalizes the names of the 58,313 men and women who paid the ultimate sacrifice during the Vietnam War.

The memorial arrived Aug. 8 at Ford Field Park escorted through town by a hoard of motorcyclists and local law enforcement.

Ted Davis, the superintendent of Livonia Parks and Recreation, said the wall is a powerful sight to see.

"You're struck by the enormity, the sheer volume of names," he said. "You look at all of those young men (and women) who, at the beginning of their lives, gave so much. It's incredibly impactful."

Among the tens of thousands of names, 52 former Livonia residents were immortalized on the wall.



Veterans of the Vietnam War and other visitors walk along the Moving Wall.

Ex-Westland paramedic strikes plea deal in 2017 death case

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

One of three former Westland public safety officials accused of playing a role in the death of a man in police custody has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Trials for the other two have been pushed back to October, which could mean two more plea deals.

Former Westland police Sgt. Ronald Buckley, 54, and former Westland paramedics Leah Maynard, 37, and Matt Dicosola, 33, were scheduled to go to trial Monday in downtown Detroit because William Marshall, 35, of Inkster, died at the Westland jail after ingesting a large amount of cocaine on Dec. 10, 2017.

Earlier this year, Judge Mark Plawecki of the 20th District Court in Dearborn Heights dismissed manslaughter charges. Plawecki still bound the three over on felony misconduct in office charges.

Conviction on the bound-over charge meant up to five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Dicosola recently managed a plea deal, which was accepted Monday. He will be sentenced in September on a charge of intentionally placing misleading or false information in Marshall's medical records.

Online Third Circuit Court records indicate the charge has been reduced to a misdemeanor. Potential punishment is a year behind bars and up to \$1,000 in fines.

Buckley and Maynard are next scheduled to appear in court Sept. 27.

Maynard's attorney Michael A. Rataj said he asked for the delay once he learned of Dicosola's plea deal.

"We're going to trial (but) it changes the dynamic of the case," he said. "It was sort of last minute that we found out."

The other defendants' attorneys could not be reached for comment.

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy said when announcing the initial involuntary manslaughter charges that Marshall pleaded for help but never received proper medical attention and died of cocaine toxicity at the Westland jail. Other inmates also

See **PARAMEDIC**, Page 2A



Civil War, War of 1812 vets to be honored

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

James D. Hood, a former Lyon Township resident, died in a Georgia prison more than 155 years ago.

On Saturday, Hood will be honored, with at least five other Union veterans of the Civil War, as well as one War of 1812 veteran, during a dedication ceremony at Jarvis Stone School.

"It's a way of honoring the sacrifices others have made for us in the past to allow us to enjoy the freedoms we have in America," said Terry Cwik, president of the Salem Area Historical Society. "Freedom doesn't just happen, it needs to be earned and worked on and is our responsibility to pay that forward to the future generations as well."

The soldiers being honored all have markers in three area cemeteries - Lapham, Olds, and Worden. The research to confirm their service was conducted by the Sons of Union Veterans of the

If you go

■ A dedication ceremony for the War of 1812 and Civil War veterans buried in the Salem Township cemeteries of Olds, Worden and Lapham will be at 10 a.m. Aug. 17 at the Jarvis Stone School Historic District, 7991 N. Territorial.

■ The ceremony features a bugler, gun salute and Civil War reenactors.

■ The ceremony kicks off the Salem Area Historical Society Arts & Crafts Country Fair which runs until 4 p.m.

Civil War, who will perform the dedication ceremony.

Hood is the only one not actually buried locally, but he is remembered on a gravestone that marks the final resting spot of his parents, Catherine and James Hood, in Olds Cemetery. He was 19 when he enlisted in Co. H, 22nd Michigan Infantry in August 1862 and mus-

tered less than three weeks later. He was taken prisoner on the battlefield in Chickamauga, Georgia, on Sept. 20, 1863 and died in the Andersonville, Georgia, prison May 2, 1864. He is buried in the National Cemetery there.

John Parks, a War of 1812 veteran, also has a marker in the Olds Cemetery. Grand Army of the Republic veterans who will be recognized:

Harvey C. Packard, who enlisted in Co. B, 20th Michigan Infantry at age 26 in August 1862, served until being wounded in action May 24, 1864. He was transferred from a Philadelphia hospital to Harper Hospital in Detroit in December 1864 and left the hospital in February 1865. He died in 1914.

Newell Withee enlisted in the 130th Ohio Infantry Regiment at age 21 for 100 days. He mustered out on Sept. 22, 1864. He died in 1928.

Charles W. Hamilton, a resident of Tyrone Township, enlisted in Co. 1, 3rd Michigan Cavalry Regiment, at 36 and

joined the regiment at St. Louis, Missouri, on April 30, 1864. He died in 1902.

William Huston "Will" Sweet, a 34-year-old Adrian resident, enlisted in the 4th Michigan Vol. Infantry on June 20, 1861. On Nov. 17, 1862, he was discharged for disability at Warrenton, Virginia, but reenlisted in the 9th Michigan Cavalry Regiment on May 5, 1863 in Salem, Michigan. He was listed as a prisoner of war April 1, 1865 and paroled two months later. He was discharged at Camp Chase, Ohio, on June 12 1865. He died in 1914.

Philip Terry enlisted in the 44th Illinois Infantry in August 1861 when he was 26. He re-enlisted in January 1864. He transferred to the Veterans Reserve Corps in February 1865 and died in 1901.

Bill Eaton, with SUVCW Carpenter Welch Camp 180, said the mission of the group is to keep the memory of the Civil War veterans and the sacrifices they endured for the preservation of the union alive.

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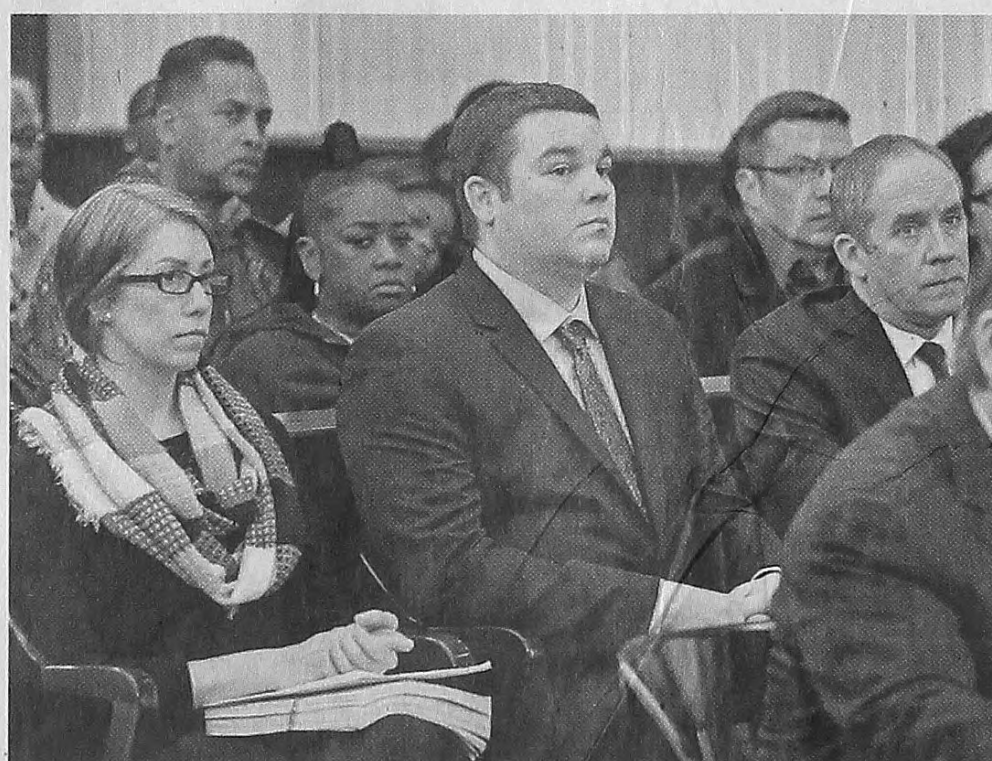
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Leah Maynard, left, and Matt Dicosola, both former Westland paramedics, attend their preliminary exam in January in Dearborn Heights. Not pictured is the third defendant, former police sergeant Ronald Buckley. They are accused of playing a role in the death of a man who was in police custody in 2017. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Paramedic

Continued from Page 1A

pleaded with authorities to help.

According to prosecutors, Marshall was dragged out of his cell, but no medical action was taken. Buckley and the two paramedics allegedly watched his convulsions.

Marshall had been taken into custody after a traffic stop that morning on suspicion of driving with a suspended license and marijuana and cocaine possession. Police had observed a white, powdered substance on the side of his mouth.

Buckley was fired after an internal investigation concluded he failed to follow departmental policies in handling Marshall. The paramedics left the city's employment after Marshall's death.

In May 2018, a Wayne County Probate Court approved a \$3.75 million settlement between the city of Westland and Marshall's estate.

Contact Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432.



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Appearance of sweet corn marks high season



Walt Gajewski
Guest columnist

Folks, we have crossed the threshold into the high season of the farmers market. It happens around this time of year, and if last Saturday's annual farmers market-Elks community corn roast is any indication, this is going to be an incredible back half to what is turning out to be a very good year following a cool wet start to the season. The joke around the market is, "it only rained three times this spring: April, May and June!"

Under sunny blue skies and mild temperatures, an estimated 4,200 people came to market last week to enjoy fresh picked Michigan sweet corn. Our farmers donated the corn and the Farmington Elks shucked, roasted and served to a complete sellout well before the market day was over, a first in 13 years. All proceed go to a local scholarship fund. I've been doing this market for many years and I have never seen it happen: by 1p.m., all of the corn brought to market was gone!

Myself, I was fortunate for having decided to make this coal roasted summer delicacy a breakfast choice. That said, I was limited to two ears. Given the choice, I know I would have had four.

Early in the season, the farmers will plant every week so there will be fresh corn harvested continuously throughout August and September and well into the fall, if the frost holds back. I believe the corn gets better as the season "ma-



Ellen Yerks, who recently moved to Farmington Hills, is a frequent visitor to Farmington, saying, "We love the market and shopping the downtown."

COURTESY OF WALT GAJEWSKI

tures" and we get the optimal mix of temperature and precipitation. So, what's to know about corn besides that it's incredibly delicious?

Corn is naturally gluten-free. An ear of corn holds less sugar than a banana or an apple. Most people know corn is high in fiber but may not know the husks that hold each of the kernels is insoluble, which makes the ear a feeding ground for the "good bacteria" in your stomach, promoting gut health. This is a very good thing and also makes you feel

fuller, contributing to weight loss.

Nutritionally, corn is high in B vitamins along with vitamin C, manganese and potassium. Rich in antioxidants, as in beta carotene and lutein, corn combats free radicals and inflammation as a natural cancer fighter.

What we know here as "corn" (an English reference to any kind of grain) is more commonly known throughout the rest of the world as "maize." Native Americans considered corn to be "the sacred mother, giver of life."

Your market this week

Steve Taylor entertains on the "park side" starting at 10 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., let's welcome the "8th Annual Little Princess Ballet" hosted by Mid-American Fitness of Farmington Hills. This short but charming program brings another interesting twist to the meaning of "Saturday life in a Michigan small town."

With us all day in the Little Sprouts Kids Corner will be the Farmington Glen Aquatic Club.

Michigan Master Gardeners are our special guest and will be with us the whole day through.

As you make your way through the market, you will find 19 vendors this week that we're not at the market last week as we strive to keep the market fresh, festive and vibrant. Take a minute to stop by the market information tent and sign up for the free weekly market basket giveaway. One lucky winner each week trundles off with 30 to 40 pounds of produce, gourmet fare and artisan wares!

Mark Your Calendars

We have been getting a lot of questions about our cultural celebration dates. Mark your calendars for the 3rd Annual Italian American Day coming Sept. 14 and the 4th Annual Polish Day on Oct. 5. Well, it's that time to run and get ready for another busy Saturday in downtown Farmington, so until next time and as always, here's saying, "See you at the market!..."

Voting

Continued from Page 1A

"Going forward with needing no reason, it'll just continue going higher and higher."

In 2017, Livonia took measures to expand its permanent absentee voter list. Nash said that's also a factor in absentee growth for the city.

"The list went from like 3,000 to

12,000 people two years ago," Nash said. "Now, with each election going forward, the permanent absentee voter list will grow as people now check the box just because they can."

Higher numbers of absentee voters could change the way election day itself looks, too. Nash said that votes submitted at a polling place are counted as they come in. On the other hand, absentee votes are not counted until election day.

At the end of the day, city employees with the clerk's office will be counting all

of the ballots that came in throughout the day through mail or drop off. On Tuesday, these were the numbers people were waiting to get tallied before the election results could be called.

Higher absentee voting could also affect the need for so many polling place being needed. But current election law sets requirements for the number of precincts in a community. Right now, Michigan cities can have as many as 2,999 residents per precinct. Nash said the number of in-person versus absent

voters does not change that rule.

"So, we could have 77,000 registered voters, 70,000 voting absentee but, for those 7,000, as the law stands now, we would still need 44 precincts open," she said.

Livonia residents interested in obtaining an absentee ballot for the Nov. 5 election can fill out an application at city hall or download the application online.

Contact Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448. Twitter: @shelby_tankk.

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Family Dollar opens 6th store in Westland

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Family Dollar will hold a grand opening celebration Saturday at its newest location, 27454 Van Born in Westland, which opened earlier this month.

The store will mark its opening from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, complete with giveaways, samples and entertainment. The first 50 customers to attend will receive a gift card and reusable shopping bag.

"We see this as a great opportunity to serve the citizens of Westland and hope to partner with the community for decades to come," said company spokesman Jim Van Slyke in an email. "Family Dollar tries to serve areas that have a need for what our stores offer - convenient and inexpensive quality products that our customers want and need."

The store joins five others in Westland. The company also has nearby locations in Redford, Garden City, Farmington Hills and Canton.

The store will have an expanded refrigerated section and cleaner and more open aisles.

Those interested in applying to work for Family Dollar can do so by going online to familydollar.com/careers or visiting the store.

Westland council approves opioid treatment facility

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Westland will soon house an opioid treatment facility on Ford Road after receiving approval from the city council.

The council approved plans for the treatment facility at 34290 Ford Road at the former Montana's Steakhouse in a 5-2 vote at its Aug. 5 meeting, though several council members were concerned about the facility locating so close to neighborhood amenities.

"I personally don't think it fits," said Councilman Peter Herzberg. "I think we all feel for the people who are suffering, but if they're allowed to check themselves out at any time and there's a school playground nearby, I have some serious concerns."

The facility would accept patients from referrals and temporarily house them. The facility would not accept walk-ins just seeking treatment.

Dr. Andrea Barthwell, who is consulting with Dr. Naim Khanafer on opening the facility, said the building wouldn't be on lockdown for patients, meaning they could leave if they chose. But the facility would have them agree to meet with a staff member to discuss staying, a move that typically convinces them to continue receiving treatment.

"Generally, 90 percent of patients who have a 24-hour cooling off period agree to stay in the facility," she said. "The only people who elope from treatment are those who would leave out the bathroom window without notice."

Councilwoman Tasha Green said she was in favor of such a facility coming to the community, but had concerns over the proposed enclosed outdoor area. The original plan called for iron fencing. She said having a white privacy fence would be a better option for both patients and the community.

"In my opinion, it should be enclosed due to the nature of the business," she said. "It should also be



A rendering shows how the proposed treatment facility would look. COURTESY OF THE CITY OF WESTLAND

attractive and appealing."

The plan was adopted with the privacy fence.

Councilman James Hart said he went back and forth on whether to vote for the facility, and decided he was against it after determining it did not fit that area.

"I don't think this is the right spot for it. This isn't a prison. People can leave when they want," he said. "I'm worried about the park. I'm worried about Mike Modano Ice Arena."

The new treatment facility would be renovated from the current building, which has been empty since the former Montana's Steakhouse closed about a decade ago. The facility received approval from the planning commission last month.

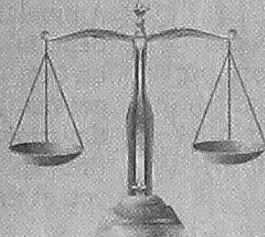
Mayor William Wild said such a center is welcome in Westland, where there have been dozens of opioid-related deaths in recent years. Such facilities can help those looking for treatment, he said.

"When you really drill into those statistics, outside the city of Detroit, Westland has the most opioids issues in Wayne County," he said. "This is something that's affecting every city across the country, across all socioeconomic lines."

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728.

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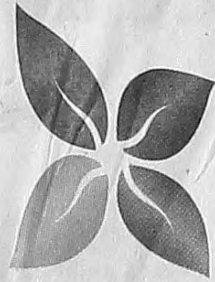
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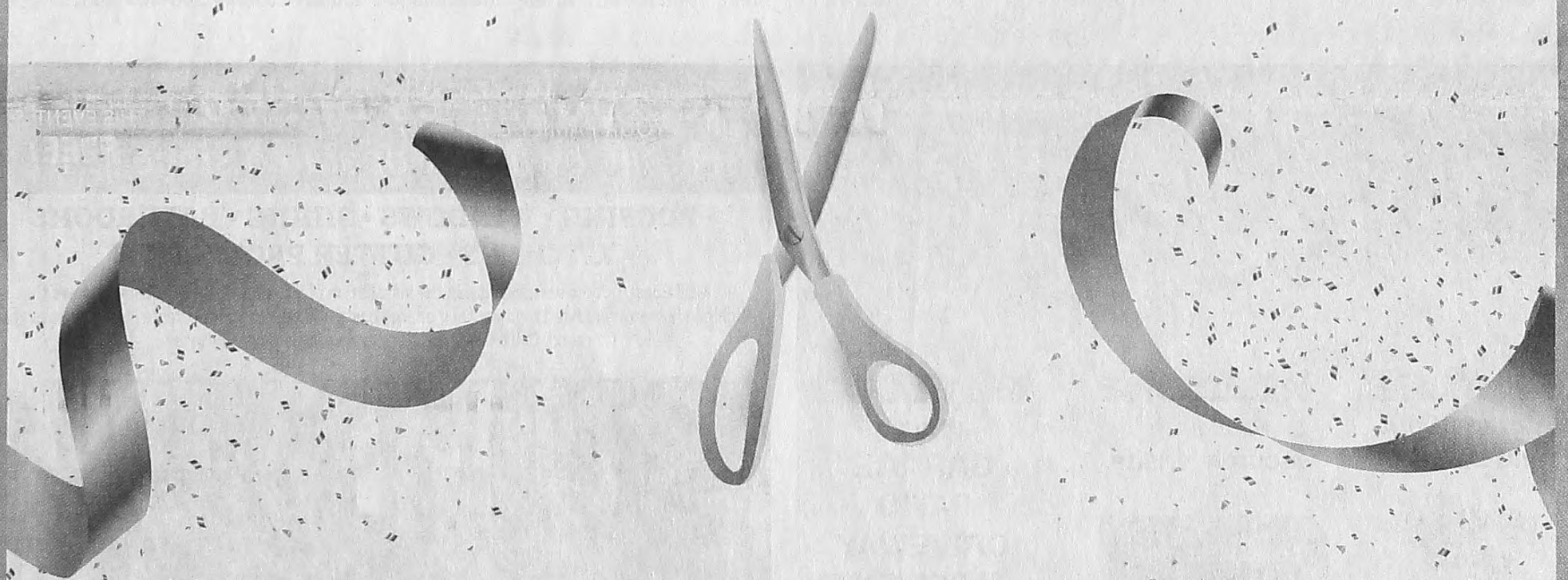
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Farmington Hills Police add 2 drones to arsenal

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Farmington Hills residents may notice some badged officers playing with drones at their local parks.

Of course, their "playing" is really training so they can use the high-tech gadgets for emergencies.

With about \$25,000 in drug forfeiture money, the police department purchased two drones from DJI – the Matrice 210 and Mavic 2 Pro, along with the cameras that go with them.

The Matrice 210 can hold two cameras. One zooms in for crystal clarity. The other detects thermal ranges.

The smaller Mavic 2 Pro is being used more for training and supplemental purposes.

Together, the drones can help police and firefighters track people at night, find hot spots in fires and make better decisions with overhead images of crime scenes, car crashes, barricaded buildings, pollution spills and buildings ablaze.

Farmington Hills Police Department is one of the few metro Detroit policing agencies that possess the equipment.

So far, despite drones sparking debates elsewhere over safety and privacy, residents don't seem to mind drones in the air if it means a potentially safer, more responsive community.

"They seem very positive," Lt. Paul Nicholas said about residents' feedback. "They were very excited to have that added to the police department's repertoire."

"It's not the cheapest thing in the world to get, but it's a lot cheaper than manned aircraft."

Officers David Kemp and Brian Rohrer were drone hobbyists who started exposing their colleagues to drone capabilities more than a year ago.

Nicholas was impressed and became instrumental in developing an unmanned aerial system program.

The department has 12 certified pilots who have taken a 16-hour class and passed the Federal Aviation Administration's test.

Nicholas is one of the certified pilots. He said there's something about an overhead image that really rounds out an investigation.



Lt. Paul Nicholas walks near the Farmington Hills Police Department's Matrice 210 drone. The officers operating the drone must be certified by the FAA.

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

He used a hypothetical car crash to explain.

"When you're up in the air, you see the whole thing," he said. "You can see the skid marks, where the car came from, how the other car may have come in, the size of the impact, ..."

"You get real perspective of when a car really hits something hard and the debris blows out. It looks like a bomb went off from the air. It's really scary looking."

Farmington Hills' new drones have been placed in the air to grab images of

the Middlebelt Road sinkhole that needed repairs.

They've also taken pictures of a chemical spill for cleanup purposes.

The city is leading the way for other metro Detroit communities that do not have drones or that might be considering future purchases.

Northville Township Public Safety Director Todd Mutchler anticipates considering costs and benefits of drones in the future.

The West Bloomfield Police Department purchased drone technology

about a month ago.

"It's pretty decent technology that has become more affordable," said Curt Lawson, West Bloomfield's deputy police chief, of the drone and training covered with about \$30,000 in forfeiture money. "It does not cost the taxpayers any money."

Novi police officers made use of an Oakland County Sheriff's drone when coping with a 21-hour standoff with a suicidal man refusing to leave his Venice Drive home last month.

Novi Public Safety Director David Molloy said drones can be useful in some tactical situations. For now, he would rather rely on partnerships and larger agencies than have the city purchase a drone of its own.

If drones are needed, he can call upon West Bloomfield, Oakland County, Michigan State Police and the Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Response Team.

According to the Center for the Study of the Drone at Bard College, at least 910 state and local police, sheriff, fire and EMS and public safety agencies had acquired drones in May 2018.

Police departments made up two-thirds of the public safety agencies with drones.

There are more than twice as many public safety agencies with drones as there are agencies with manned aircraft.

Texas had 67 public safety drones on record, the most in the nation.

Michigan compared with 14, half of those being for county sheriff's departments. Oakland County is included.

The Macomb County Sheriff's Office launched four drones last summer, after the report's release.

Senior Captain Michael Magda, a Livonia firefighter in charge of the Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Response Team, likes drones because they can gather information without putting people in harm's way.

They also can transport medicine, life preservers and other items to people in need.

"It's a vital tool that every fire department should have," said Magda, who also teaches classes on drone use.

Contact Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432.



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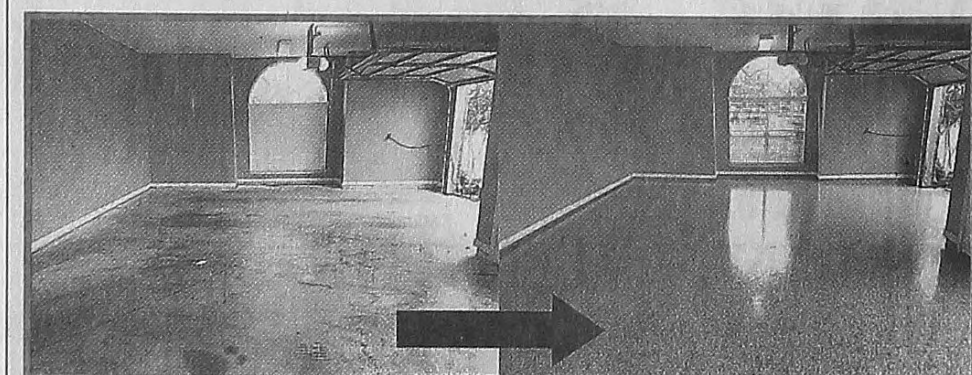
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Livonia apartment fire injures one, forces others to evacuate

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia fire investigators were at Parkway Heights Apartments on Aug. 9, sifting through wreckage to determine what caused an overnight fire there.

Senior Captain Michael Magda said firefighters were called to the building at

Wayne Road and Ann Arbor Trail at about 3 a.m. because of 9-1-1 calls.

At least eight units were damaged, and firefighters had to rescue a woman from a balcony. Magda said one resident was transported to a local hospital with minor injuries.

He estimated there were thousands of dollars in damage.

Use a trusted contact to protect seniors' finances



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Particularly if you're 65 or older, you may have recently been asked by your financial adviser, custodian or brokerage firm if you would like to add a trusted contact person to your account.

To help prevent seniors from being taken advantage of, the financial industry's regulatory authority has asked that their member firms (such as Fidelity or Charles Schwab) have their clients name a trusted contact person. It is not required, but the older you are, it may be something you should consider.

A trusted contact is not someone who can make financial decisions for you. Rather, a trusted contact is someone your financial adviser, custodian or brokerage house can contact if they see signs that may indicate you're being financially exploited.

Your trusted contact also can confirm your mental or physical health status, the identity of any legal guardian, trustee or holder of a power of attorney that you may have.

Typically, people will name a family

member; however, research has shown that family members are the most frequent abusers of the elderly. Therefore, in naming a trusted contact person you may have to think of someone who is not a family member and someone to whom you have not given a power of attorney. You can name more than one person to be your trusted contact.

Is naming a trusted contact person a perfect solution? No. However, it probably is the best alternative to protect seniors from financial abuse.

Senior financial abuse is a growing problem in America and I believe it will continue to grow. There is no 100 percent solution that would protect seniors from financial abuse; however, naming a trusted contact is a good first step.

However, it is also important that family, friends and loved ones of seniors keep their eyes and ears open, and if you see or suspect a senior is being financially abused, or in fact, abused in any way, that you don't stay silent.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like Rick to respond to your questions, please email Rick at rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

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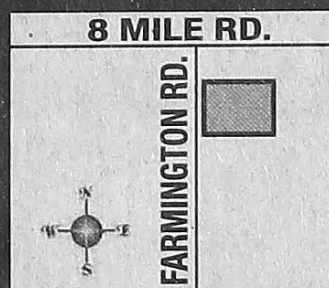
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Waterproof cast liners a game changer for kids

Jenny She Special to Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Children's Hospital of Michigan is offering patients a solution: waterproof liners as an alternative to traditional cast liners for broken bones – and they come in several colors, too.

Waterproof cast liners are made with synthetic water-repellent material that dries out, whereas traditional cast liners are made of cotton and will grow bacteria and mold when they get wet.

The liners come in eight colors.

Patients with these special liners can submerge their casts into the water without worrying about irritation and infection, said Dr. Christopher Minnock, an orthopedic surgeon at the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"Kids are now able to go to the pool, water park or lake and not have to cut back on fun water activities just be-

cause they have a fracture and need a cast," he said.

Patients with waterproof liners can avoid additional visits to the clinic to change wet casts.

While more than 200 patients have received the waterproof cast liners since the spring, the casts are not suitable for all patients.

"People that have surgery or any incision underneath the cast cannot get the waterproof casts because we worry about wound healing issues if they get wet," Minnock said, adding that waterproof casts are not available for patients in the Emergency Department.

"Patients who have traditional casts from other providers can also come to the Children's Hospital to switch to the waterproof cast alternative," Minnock said.

Waterproof cast liners are available through September.



Willow Mullins, 4, of Monroe, smiles as Children's Hospital of Michigan CEO Luanne Thomas Ewald, right, signs her waterproof cast during at a checkup May 30 at the clinic.

COURTESY OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF MICHIGAN

Westland asking for public opinion on medical, recreational marijuana

The City of Westland is considering local ordinances to be in alignment with state law as it relates to allowing medical and recreational marijuana use, grow, retail, transport and processing operations within Westland city limits.

In November, Michigan voters passed Proposal 1, which allowed individuals 21 and older to purchase, possess and use marijuana and marijuana-infused edibles for the purpose of recreational use. The bill also created a state licensing system for marijuana businesses and allowed municipalities to ban or restrict them. Approximately 64 percent of Westland voters were in favor of the ballot initiative.

The state has issued draft emergency rules for adult use and anticipates licensing facilities in October. Therefore, the Westland City Council is studying potential ordinances necessary to protect the interests of the city's residents.

The City of Westland has created an area of its website dedicated to the information being examined and shared

throughout the ordinance drafting process. The page, which can be found at cityofwestland.com under the "Latest News" section of the homepage, includes a proposed list of special meeting dates, the state laws, and any maps or other presentation documents shared with study session attendees. Residents are welcome to attend these study sessions to provide their elected officials with feedback throughout the decision-making process.

"This is an important decision that the city is looking at very carefully," said Mayor William Wild. "In an effort to promote transparency, the city wants to make sure that all of the information being reviewed is available to members of the public and encourages input and feedback throughout the process."

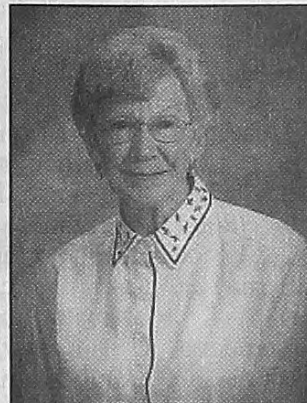
To date, the city council has reviewed an overview of the state laws, zoning and licensing procedures and permitted uses/establishments.

For more information, contact the mayor's office at 734-467-3200.

Obituaries

Patricia Jean Carne

PLYMOUTH - Patricia Jean Carne age 90 of Plymouth, passed away August 10, 2019. Born in Highland Park, Michigan on May 29, 1929 to John and Dorothy Cavan. Beloved wife of the late Erick Carne for 23 years. Survived by her children, Nancy Cameron, Donna Tyrer, Cheryl (Don) Mandeville, Dave (Denise) Jones and Gary (Robin) Carne. Grandmother to Callie (Bill) Kane, Lindsey Jones, Tyler (Meela) Cameron, Chrissy (Matt) McCormick, Luke (Lacie) Tyrer, Ashley (Jake) LeCureaux, Paul Bobolts, Shane (Maria) Carne, Brett Bobolts, Joel Carne, Elyse (Grant) Glende and great-grandmother to 10. Patricia was preceded in death by her son Michael Carne, her sisters Ruth Laity, Eleanor Dowsnell and Betty Reseigh, and son-in-law Butch Tyrer. She will be greatly missed by her nieces and nephews. A Memorial Gathering will be on Thursday, August 15 from 10:30 AM - 12 PM until the time of the Memorial Service at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, 48170. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the First United Methodist Church. To leave a condolence and view full obituary, please visit schrader-howell.com



Never Forgotten

Nick and Ethel Uzelac

- - Bloomfield Hills couple, both over 100 years old, pass within 3 months of each other.

Ethel Elizabeth Stuart-Uzelac passed at Eden House in Troy on August 1st, just days before her 103rd birthday, joining her husband Nick, who passed away in May.

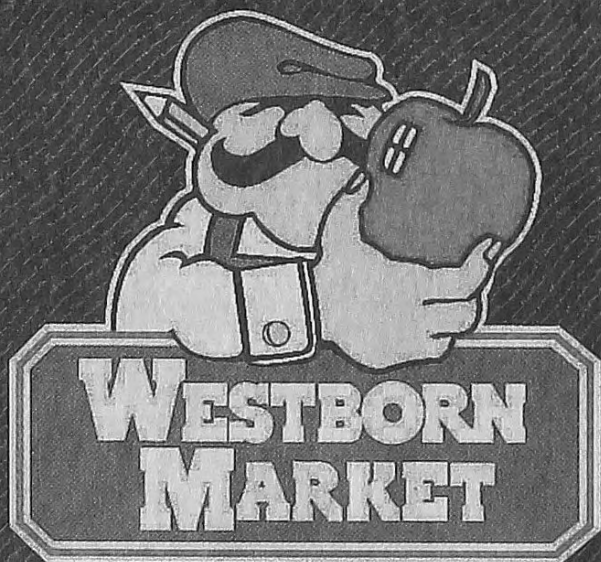
Ethel and Nick, survived by children Bob, Sharon and grandson Ben, enjoyed 78 years of marriage. The devout Christians were self-sufficient beyond the century mark.

Nick was well known in amateur golf circles dating back to the National Junior Championship which he captured as a teenager, and won numerous championships at his home course, Orchard Lake Country Club. Nick retired as Vice President of North American sales for Budd Automotive.

Ethel was known for her support of missionary and prayer groups, offering support to those suffering life setbacks.

Their son Bob said, "I was so fortunate to have two loving parents well into adulthood and it was a comfort to see how they cared for each other with an enduring love to the end."

Their daughter Sharon said, "I feel blessed for all the valuable life lessons my parents gave me. They both believed in the power of prayer and were kind-hearted, generous and loving."



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Robin Kay Cooke

CANTON - August 7, 2019 age 58. Beloved wife of John. Loving mother of Jessica (Michael) Korona, and John D. Cooke. Dear daughter of Robert and the late June Menard. Proud Grammy of Keegan, and Kinley. Cherished sister of Daniel (Janice) Menard and Margie (David) O'Keefe. Dear aunt of Tony (Malini) Menard, Katelynn O'Keefe, Kevin O'Keefe, and the late Dillon Menard. She will also be deeply missed by her two Golden Retrievers, Frank and Elvis. Services were held August 10th at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfh.com

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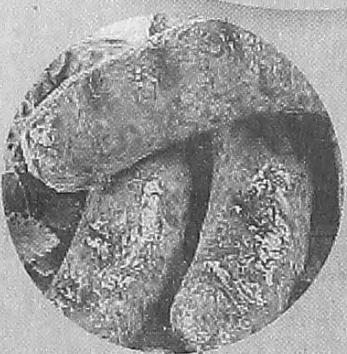
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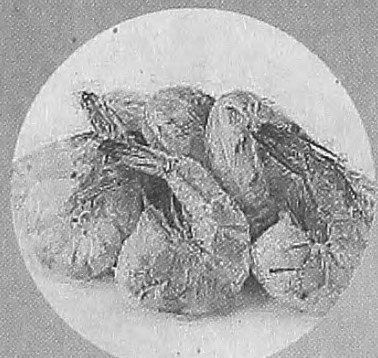


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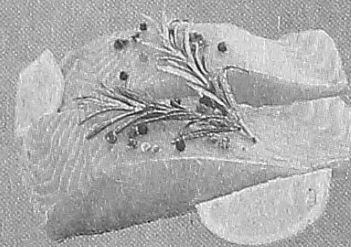


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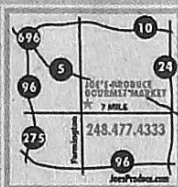
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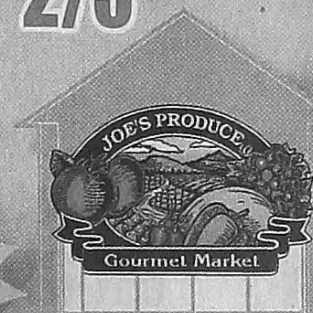
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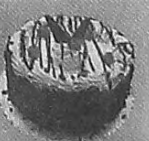


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Sports

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What to watch for in Lakes Valley Conference

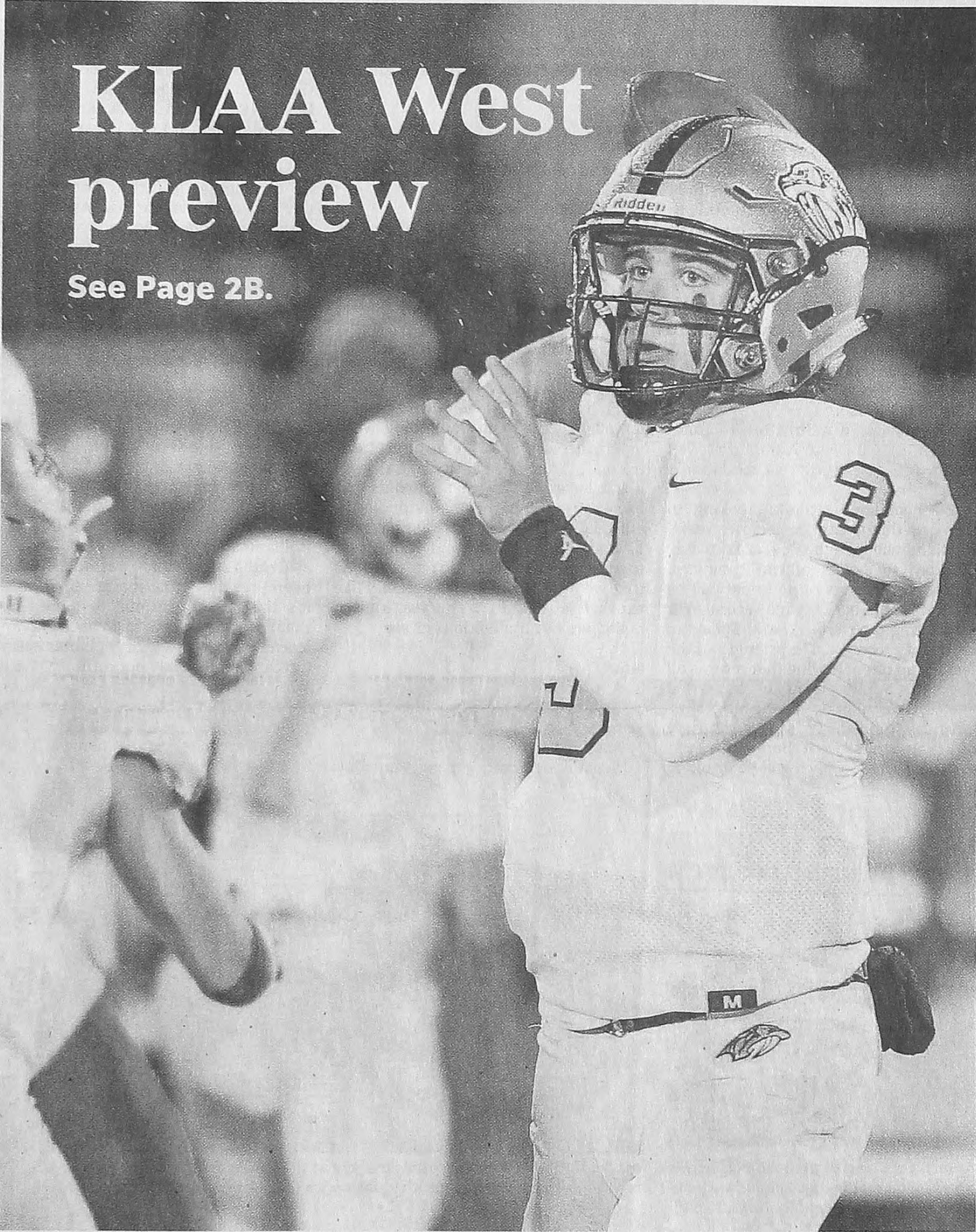
Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Football is back.
High school games in the area get underway Aug. 29 and practices started Aug. 12. The Lake Valley Conference, made up of nine teams, held its media

day on Friday, August 9, giving us a look inside the programs ahead of the season.
The coaches picked South Lyon to repeat as conference champions, followed by Lakeland, Walled Lake Northern and Walled Lake Western.
Here's a detailed look at each team in LVC:

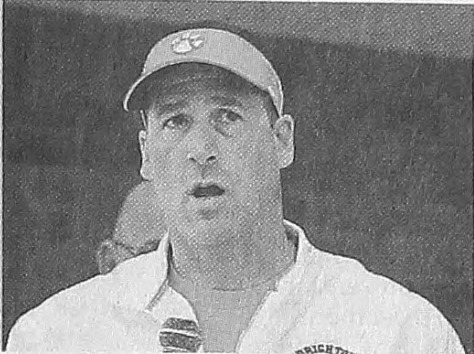
Lakeland
Head coach: Joe Woodruff, fourth season
Last year's overall record: 7-4 (T-2nd in LVC)
Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 at Walled Lake Western
Players to watch: FB/CB Dakota

Meyers (Sr.), DB/RB/K/P Leo Skupin (Sr.), WR/DB Miker Sherrill (Jr.), WR/DB Austin Broughton (Sr.), LB/OL Drake Schultz (Sr.), DL/OL Noah Reed (Sr.), DL/OL Alex Broome (Sr.), RB/DB Shane Ellis (Jr.), OL/DL Colin Carlson (Jr.), DB/WR Nate Dostal (Jr.), DB/WR Brendan
See LVC, Page 2B



KLAA West preview

See Page 2B.



Brighton head football coach Brian Lemons talks at Novi High on Aug. 7.



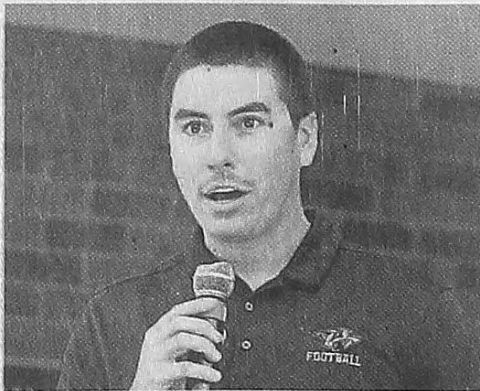
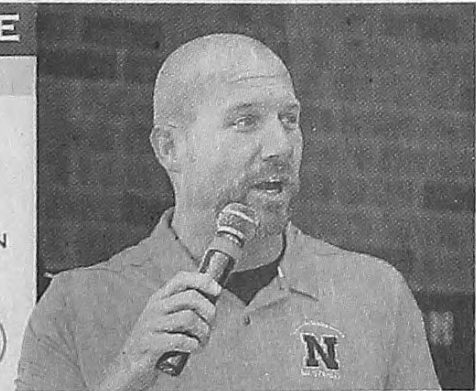
Canton defensive coordinator Matthew Sexton talks Aug. 7.



Hartland High football coach Brian Savage speaks during KLAA media day.



Howell High head coach Aaron Metz speaks to reporters at the event.



From left, Northville High head football coach Matt Ladach; Novi High football head coach Jeff Burnside; Plymouth High football coach Brian Lewis; and Salem High football coach Justin Reed speak during the Kensington Lakes Activities Association's annual media day Aug. 7 at Novi High. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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What’s on the horizon for KLAA West Division football?

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Football season is right around the corner, with practices kicking off August 12 and games beginning August 29. The Kensington Lakes Activities Association (KLAA) held its annual media day Aug. 7 at Novi High School and gave writers a chance to learn about the 16 teams and what to expect for this upcoming season.

It is the second year the league has 16 teams, split into East and West divisions after the additions last year of Belleville, Fordson and Dearborn.

Those newcomers made their mark, as all three made the playoffs and Belleville won the conference championship.

The pre-season coaches poll picked Belleville to repeat as conference champions. Here are the coaches’ full division picks:

- East:**
1. Belleville
 2. Franklin
 3. Fordson
 4. Churchill
 5. Stevenson
 6. Dearborn
 7. John Glenn
 8. Wayne Memorial
- West:**
1. Canton
 2. Brighton
 3. Plymouth
 4. Northville
 5. Novi
 6. Hartland
 7. Howell
 8. Salem

Here is a breakdown of the West Division:

KLAA West

Brighton

Head coach: Brian Lemons, fifth season

Last year’s overall record: 7-3

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at Churchill

Players to watch: OT Nate Hoffman (Sr.), LB Zach Pardonnet (Sr.), LB Cole Riddle (Sr.), DE Luke Stanton (Sr.), QB Colby Newburg (Sr.), Matt Jontz, Ian

Hummel

Lemon’s 2019 outlook: “We’ll have a large roster again this year which will provide us depth, we’re playing a tough schedule. We hope that each week, our work ethic proves as valuable as talent. We have a great group of guys.”

Canton

Head coach: Andrew LaFata, second season

Last year’s record: 6-4

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at Dearborn

Players to watch: RB-LB Aran Patrick (Jr.), LB Tim Pennington (Sr.), OL Kazy Putnam (Sr.), QB-S Ben Stesiak (Sr.), TE-LB Jake Vickers (Sr.)

Defensive coordinator Matthew Sexton’s 2019 season outlook: “We’re transitioning our offseason into the season. We had a very strong offseason, it was tough as new coaches to come in in May and really not have an offseason. We’re bringing our culture in. ... We’re building cultural and trusting relationships. That’s what we’ve done all offseason, these guys have my back and I have theirs. We’re ready to take that next step. ... We’ve set our expectations high and we’re ready to compete in one of the best conferences in Michigan.”

Hartland

Head coach: Brian Savage, eighth season

Last year’s record: 3-6

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at Fordson

Players to watch: OL-LB Griffin Neuer (Sr.), QB Collin Arnold (Sr.), WR Logan Tobel (Jr.), WR-TE Zach Linfield (Sr.)

2019 season outlook: Looking to shake up things after some down years, Hartland will take the field at 12:01 a.m. Monday to begin official practices. Among the players on the field will be D’Arcy, who is back for his second year as starting quarterback, and Tobel, an all-county receiver. The strength of the team is an offensive line that returns all five starters. “We want to get started early,” Savage said. “We’ve got some business to finish. We’re going to have our JV and varsity out there Aug. 12 under the lights. Coaches will be drinking

coffee and we bribed them with breakfast at 4 in the morning.” - Bill Khan, Livingston Daily

Howell

Head coach: Aaron Metz, 12th season

Last year’s record: 4-5

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at Franklin

Players to watch: OL-DL Mason Nelson (Sr.), OL-DL Philip Pietila (Sr.), OL-DL Grant Porter (Jr.), RB Jonah Schrock (Sr.)

Metz’s 2019 season outlook: “Offensively, we return five offensive starters ... defensively, we return four, so we’ll have to fill some holes. ... We’ve had a great offseason, one of our best. We had a great group of kids. We return a lot of linemen. That’s a good group to coach. Those are kind of the quiet leaders, the guys who are there to work and grind it out.”

Northville

Head coach: Matt Ladach, 12th season

Last year’s record: 3-6

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at John Glenn

Players to watch: RB-DE Rob Husband (Sr.), QB Nick Lauderback (Jr.), LB Adam Saghir (Sr.), C-DL Demir Tagani (Sr.)

Ladach’s 2019 season outlook: “This year will be my first time as a coach that we’ll have less than 50 players. It’ll be much less than we’re accustomed to. ... It’s not something we’re used to at Northville. We’re only returning one starter on each side of the ball. I like to look at it two ways, the kids that have chosen to play football for Northville High School are kids that have exhibited the toughness and willingness to meet the demands and expectations that we have within our program. I like to coach tough kids. ... This year’s group of seniors is a tremendous group.”

Novi

Head coach: Jeff Burnside, seventh season

Last year’s record: 2-7

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday,

Aug. 29 at Livonia Stevenson

Players to watch: QB-DB Josh Erno (Sr.), RB-LB Malik McGhee (Jr.), RB-LB Gavin Parenti (Jr.), OL-DL Tommy Phimister (Soph.), RB-DB Alex Vargas (Jr.), LB Matt Wright (Sr.)

Burnside’s 2019 season outlook: “We have challenges with our population, we’re hoping to have 30-35 kids on varsity. These guys, our whole team has bought into we above me. I feel very confident in our team this year. ... Our numbers may not be very large, but our attitude and heart will be there for us every night this season.”

Plymouth

Head coach: Brian Lewis, second season

Last year’s record: 6-4

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at Wayne Memorial

Players to watch: DB Alec Beshears (Sr.), DE Ivan Davis (Sr.), QB Nick Downs (Sr.), DB Nathan Janke (Sr.), WR Mike Mathias (Sr.), LB Logan Walkley (Sr.)

Lewis’ 2019 season outlook: “I think for us, success is getting better every day and seeing where it takes us. Success for our kids to come together and believe in something bigger than themselves, and see if we can do some things that even they might not have thought were possible in previous years.”

Salem

Head coach: Justin Reed, second season

Last year’s record: 2-7

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at Belleville

Players to watch: OL-DL Jackson King (Sr.), OL-DL Evan Kirkpatrick (Sr.), DB-QB Tyler Overaitis (Sr.), OL-DL Josh Williams (Sr.)

Reed’s 2019 season outlook: “We’ve been preaching this summer that once it’s taught, to continue to remember that so we don’t have to go back and relearn it. We’re trying to get better every day and with each opportunity. We’ll look a little different than last year, we’re getting new guys out on the football team.”

Contact Andrew Vaillencourt at avaiillenc@hometownlife.com.

LVC

Continued from Page 1B

Shaw (Sr.), DB/RB Merrick Shaver (Sr.), TE/LB Mike Tyrell, QB Tate Farquhar (Soph.), QB Jordan Shaw (Sr.)

Woodruff’s 2019 season outlook: “As far as success goes, we always want to be playing our best football by the end of the year. We want to let the season last as long as we possibly can and reach our potential, whatever that is. We want to be able to say we won the games we should’ve won and not have a lot of regrets at the end of the season.”

Milford

Head coach: Garfrey Smith, second season

Last year’s overall record: 1-8 (8th in LVC)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 at Walled Lake Northern

Players to watch: DB/WR Sebastian Naughton (Jr.), RB/LB Connor Heitman (Jr.), WR/DB Ben Coloske (Jr.), DB/RB Erik Kramar (Sr.), OL/DL Trevor Leigh (Jr.), OL/DL Cam Matthews (Sr.), WR/DB Gavin Mudge (Sr.), WR/DB Nick Oslin (Sr.)

Smith’s 2019 season outlook: “We expect to continue to rebuild our program from the bottom up. Obviously we’re at the bottom in a tough league, we’re looking to continue to move up. ... We’re coming after everybody this year and that’s our plan.”

South Lyon

Head coach: Jeff Henson, ninth season

Last year’s overall record: 10-1 (1st in LVC)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 at Walled Lake Central

Players to watch: QB Connor Fracasasi (Sr.), LB Jack Schafer (Sr.), LB Mitch Komorous (Sr.), OLB Jesse Powell (Sr.), WR Brendon Lach (Sr.), DB Jake Newman (Sr.), DB Brendan Dancer (Sr.), OL Jacob Klinger (Sr.), OL Caleb Baker (Sr.),



At left, Lakeland High football coach Joe Woodruff stands with two of his players at the Lakes Valley Conference pre-season media day Aug. 9. At right, Milford High coach Garfrey Smith stands with four of his players at the event. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



South Lyon High head football coach Jeff Henson stands with a few of his varsity players.

DB Steven Shelton (Sr.), DT Gus Taylor (Jr.), DB Isaac Nooe (Sr.)

Henson’s 2019 season outlook: “We’re excited about the success we had last year and we want to build on that. We’ve had a great offseason and I attribute that to our senior class, where we

return 26 seniors. We have a great group of kids. We return 15 starters, nine on defense and six on offense.”

South Lyon East

Head coach: Joe Pesci, fifth season

Last year’s overall record: 6-5 (4th in LVC)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 at Waterford Mott

Players to watch: QB/DB Ayden Oli-

See LVC, Page 3B

LVC

Continued from Page 2B

ver (Jr.), RB/LB Donovan Wright (Sr.), OL/DL Jonah Westlund (Jr.), WR/LB Drew Ranson (Sr.), WR/DB Dorian Armstrong (Jr.)

Pesci's 2019 season outlook: "The first thing for us is to stay healthy, we don't have a lot of depth. Our 11 starters on both sides of the ball are kids we believe can play at this level and they're going to compete and get after it from week to week against these other teams. If we stay healthy we should be right there in every game. We're just going to keep trying to improve. ... We won our first playoff game in school history and we want to keep building on that."

Walled Lake Central

Head coach: Josh Perusse, first season

Last year's overall record: 2-7 (7th in LVC)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. South Lyon

Players to watch: OL/DL Raffy Karoumi (Sr.), OL/DL Dragi Cickovski (Sr.), RB/LB Austin Wilson (Jr.), TE/DL Blake Nelson (Jr.), ATH Ryan Nelson (Soph.), QB/CB Haden Lane (Jr.), WR/DL Mitchell Strohl (Jr.), OL/DL Jacob Ayar (Jr.), OL/DL Rafael Davish (Jr.)

Perusse's 2019 season outlook: "We have good kids this year and that's really what it boils down to, the quality of the kid and helping them become the best that they can. It's cliché, but I'm a firm believer of the winning taking care of itself. We're focusing on the things we feel will equip them for later on in life."

Walled Lake Northern

Head coach: Joe Boulus, third year

Last year's overall record: 4-5 (T-5th in LVC)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Milford

Players to watch: OL/DL Kyle Arnoldi (Sr.), OL Grant Smith (Sr.), DL Alex Hunt (Sr.), WR/TE Seamus Conway (Sr.), LB Matt Isom (Sr.), P/K Andrew Moran (Sr.), OL Devin Uhrich (Sr.), S Cole Seaburn (Sr.), OL Bobby Long (Sr.), LB Jeremy Kay (Sr.), WR Austin Chuckla (Sr.), LB Ian Szakis (Sr.), RB Nyle Elgert (Sr.), DB/RB Ryan Corneliuss (Jr.), RB/LB Joey Tetreault (Jr.)

Boulus' 2019 season outlook: "When I started three years ago, I brought up seven sophomores. I was waiting for the year that they'd be seniors and say hey, this can be our year. Hopefully this can be it. The league is phenomenal."

Walled Lake Western

Head coach: Alex Grignon, second season

Last year's overall record: 8-4 (T-2nd in LVC)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Lakeland

Players to watch: QB Zach Trainor (Jr.), WR/S Calvin Brown (Sr.), WR/DB Justin Gabriel (Jr.), RB/LB Brandon Camfield (Sr.), LB/RB Tony Williams Jr. (Sr.), WR/LB Bryce Mosely (Sr.), DT/OL Justin Collier (Sr.), OL/DL Carson Garmo (Sr.), OL/DL Kyle Campbell (Sr.),

LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE



South Lyon East head coach Joe Pesci stands with two of his players. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

OL/DL Josh Jefferson (Sr.), OL/DL Harley Wilt (Sr.), DB/RB Momodou Colley (Sr.), WR/DB Cameron Kinaia (Jr.)

Grignon's 2019 season outlook: "We've bought into the big we, little me philosophy this year and we're trying to put the team first before any individual goals. ... We've had tremendous growth and character I think in the program as a whole, we're very excited about this fall."

Waterford Kettering

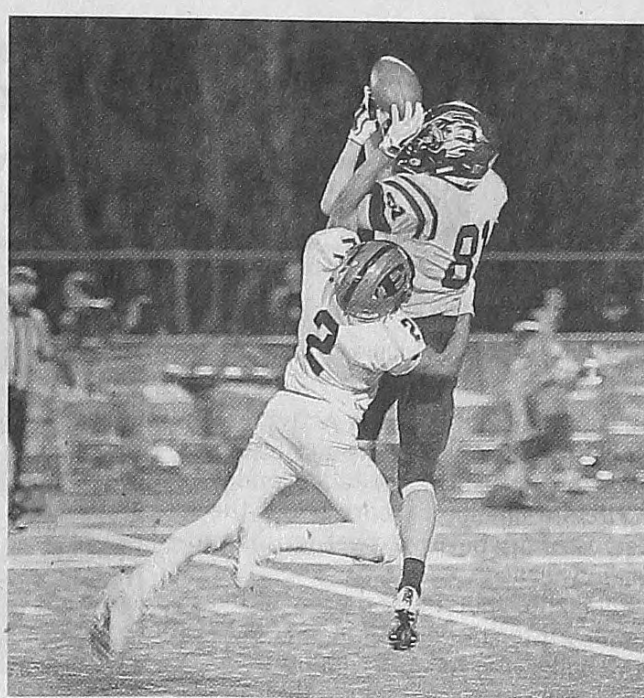
Head coach: Kenny Schmidt, second year

Last year's overall record: 1-8 (9th in LVC)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 at North Farmington

Players to watch: WR/DB DJ Hamler (Sr.), WR/DB Brendan Teal (Sr.), RB/LB Larry Platt (Sr.), LB Sam O'Brien (Sr.), OL/DL Spencer Steward (Sr.), RB/S Demajia Thomas (Jr.), QB Eli Hilliard (Sr.), RB/LB Carter Ellis (Sr.), K/P Jack Schram (Sr.), S/WR LaMarr George (Sr.), WR/S Eric Craft (Jr.)

Schmidt's 2019 season outlook: "Last year we



South Lyon's Brenden Lach, right, goes up for the grab defended by South Lyon East's Jon Carter during game action last season. COURTESY OF JERRY REA

struggled, but we were in a lot of the games, close games and we were young. We have a lot of guys coming back. Eight starters on defense and seven starters on offense."

Waterford Mott

Head coach: Chris Fahr, eighth season

Last year's overall record: 4-5 (T-5th in LVC)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. South Lyon East

Players to watch: QB Ashton Tong (Soph.), RB/CB Keone Sanders (Jr.), RB/LB Xaiyon Styles (Jr.)

Fahr's 2019 season outlook: "We have to get back to our core values. We lost some toughness last year and that's my fault. When you create a problem, you have to fix it. So we've had a tremendous offseason. ... The kids that are left are great kids."

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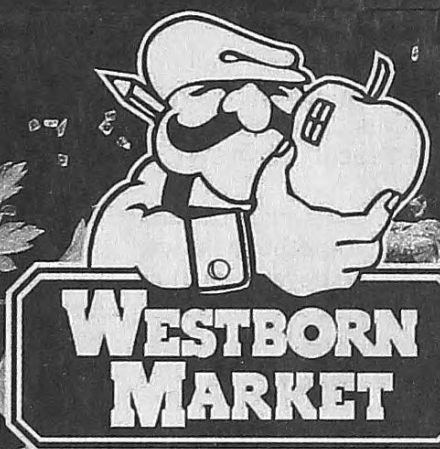
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What to expect this season in KLAA East Division football

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

The Kensington Lakes Activities Association (KLAA) held its annual media day Aug. 7 at Novi High School and gave writers a chance to learn about the 16 teams and what to expect for this upcoming season.

It is the second year the league has 16 teams, after the additions last year of Belleville, Fordson and Dearborn.

Those newcomers made their mark, as all three made the playoffs and Belleville won the conference championship.

The pre-season coaches poll picked Belleville to repeat as conference champions. Here are the coaches' full picks:

East:

1. Belleville
2. Franklin
3. Fordson
4. Churchill
5. Stevenson
6. Dearborn
7. John Glenn
8. Wayne Memorial

West:

1. Canton
2. Brighton
3. Plymouth
4. Northville
5. Novi
6. Hartland
7. Howell
8. Salem

Here is a breakdown of the East Division teams:

Belleville

Head coach: Jermain Crowell, fifth season

Last year's overall record: 12-2

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Salem

Players to watch: Damon Payne, OL-DL; Tyrece Woods, DE-TE; Christian Dhue-Reid, QB; Desmond Stone, Derrick Agures, Darion Murray, Jefferey Price, Jason Johnson, Brendan Deasfernandez

Crowell's 2019 outlook: "Last year wasn't a bad year, but it didn't quite meet what our expectations were. We're still working. We don't really have an idea of what type of team we have until we put the pads on. We have a lot of guys coming back with experience."

Livonia Churchill

Head Coach: Bill DeFillippo, seventh season

Last year's overall record: 7-3

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Brighton

Players to watch: Brendan Lowry,



Livonia Franklin QB Jacob Kelbert, left, takes off with the ball on a keeper play as John Glenn's Jarred Tarrance and Sedrick Biles give chase in a game last season. Franklin opens this season at 7 p.m. Aug. 29, at home vs. Howell. FILE

Shane Morelli, Josh Barr, Mitch Regan, Dylan Curran, Bryce Dix

DeFillippo's 2019 outlook: "Like most years, it'll come down to health and how we respond to adversity. The challenge that we face in this conference is that we usually end up playing six playoff teams in nine weeks. We had three teams in our division that won district titles last year, five that made it to the playoffs. We have a very challenging schedule."

Dearborn

Head Coach: John Powell, seventh season

Last year's overall record: 5-5

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Canton

Players to watch: Tommy Guajardo, Ali Saad, Jake Tafelski, Shane Veith, Ronnie Puczkowski, Zein Bazzi

Powell's 2019 season outlook: "We return four all-league players and eight seniors that were big parts of last year's teams. This team has a lot of experience, they're wonderful players, but more importantly, they're leaders in the weight room, on the field, in the classroom and in the community. We lost two games on the final play last year, and we're looking forward to changing that this year. We know we're in for a dog-fight week in and week out. ... They key to our season is to build depth. We have to stay healthy."

Fordson

Head Coach: Fouad Zaban, 13th season

Last year's overall record: 10-2

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Hartland

Players to watch: Hassan Mansour, James Wheeler, Brandon Thomas, Ali Baiz

Zaban's 2019 season outlook: "Our key to the season is to get healthy. Before the beginning of the season, we lost our senior quarterback to a broken elbow. hopefully he'll get back soon. Ultimately, the way we do things, you have to work. We work on the basics, if you're there to put the work in, we have an opportunity to have success."

Livonia Franklin

Head coach: Chris Kelbert, 18th season

Last year's overall record: 7-5

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Howell

Players to watch: Jacob Kelbert, Jake Swirple, James Carpenter, Grant Gibson, Erik Reaves, Evan Pittenger, Aaron Mass, Kyle Fugedi, Trevor Whisman

Kelbert's 2019 season outlook: "We're looking to have another positive, successful season. The development of our youth along with the continued development of our upperclassmen is going to be key for us, those young guys

being able to step up and fill some positions. For us always, we've struggled in the past in starting fast and starting strong, that's been our focus. We want to continue building and continue developing our kids and the success we've had over the last few years."

John Glenn

Head coach: Steve Waller, fifth season

Last year's overall record: 4-5

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Northville

Players to watch: Justin Hart, Jordan Mitchell, Justin Morrison, Kayleb Parker

Waller's 2019 season outlook: "Getting our seniors and underclassmen to come together, the chemistry, getting those younger guys to grow, it's going to be tough in this division. Last year we went 4-5 and all five of our losses were to the other playoff teams in the division, so the goal is to improve on that, knock one of them off and get in the playoffs."

Livonia Stevenson

Head coach: Randy Micallef, seventh season

Last year's overall record: 1-8

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Novi

Players to watch: Nick Broome, Evan Beck, Caden Woodall, Lucas Kyle, Anel Mujovic, Dylan Johnson, Michael Brady

Micallef's 2019 season outlook: "I think the biggest thing is staying healthy and competing each and every week. We've got a lot of kids you saw a lot of playing time last year because of some of our injuries, so we have some experience. We want to build on that and learn from what we went through last year to be successful."

Wayne Memorial

Head coach: Jari Brown, first season

Last year's overall record: 0-9

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Plymouth

Players to watch: Mitez Williams, Qunicy Davis

Brown's 2019 season outlook: "What we're trying to do at Wayne Memorial is place a strong foundation and build this program from the ground up. It's been a tear down of everything from the equipment shed to everything that we do in the weight room, we want to continue focusing on building and getting ready for next week. We've done a lot of relationship building with the players."

Salem football takes practices to GVSU

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

The Salem football team is continuing an annual tradition this week by going away for the first three days of camp.

Second-year coach Justin Reed said the school has been traveling to various colleges around the area for summer camp since 1974 and decided this year to take his team to Grand Valley State University.

"We stay at the same facility that their players do, we use their game field for practice," Reed said. "It's a bonding thing, a way for our guys to get away from all the other distractions and start off football the right way."

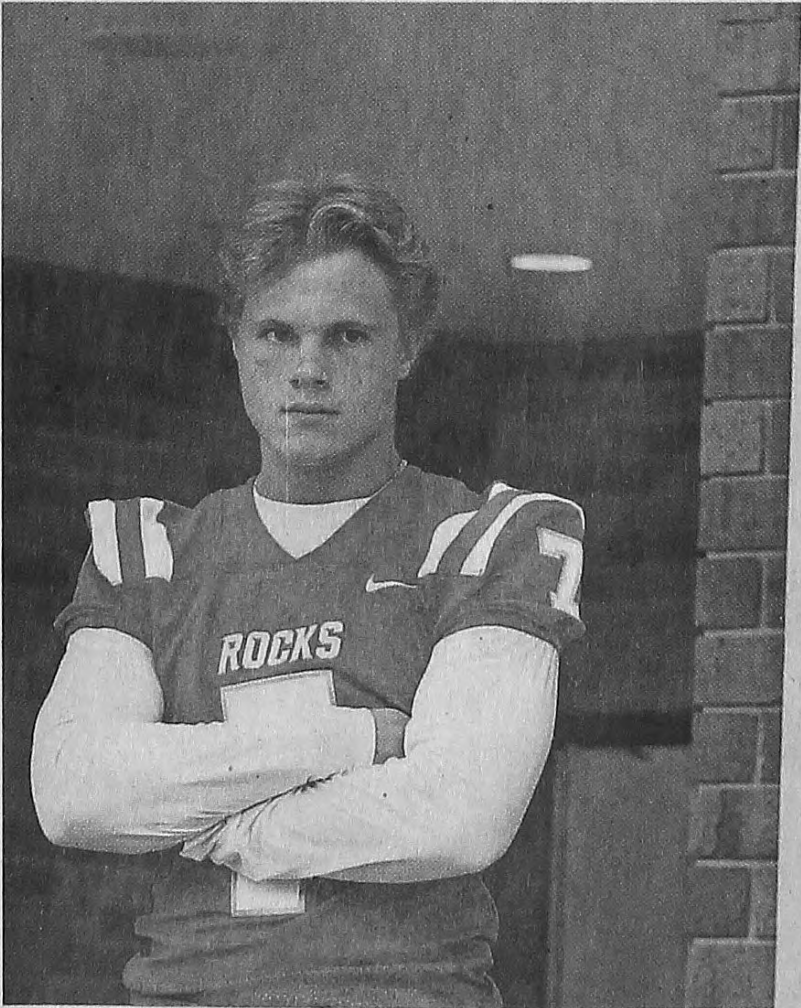
Reed attended GVSU and said he wanted his team to be able to experience and take in the campus and facilities the same way he did.

Each of the last two years, Salem has gone to Ohio Northern and the year before, trekked to Adrian.

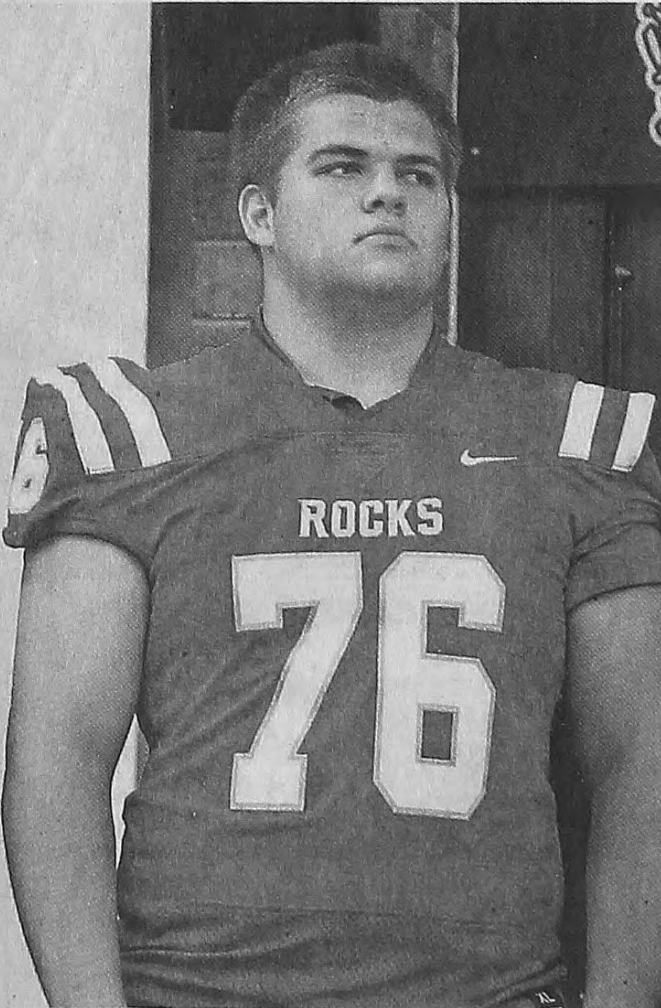
"One of the motivators is coming together as a team," Reed said. "This is to me, is the greatest team sport in the world, so when they can get away from home and really bond together as a team, I think that's going to be our main focus and why we've done it in the past."

There are plenty of starting jobs to be won during camp, starting with quarterback, where Reed says he has not made any kind of decision on who will start. These position battles will likely last until later next week. Salem's first game is on Thursday, Aug. 29 at Belleville.

At GVSU, players will eat meals together and have team activities at night,



Salem High football players Dante Doute, left, and Evan Kirkpatrick, along with the rest of their teammates, continued an annual tradition this week by going away for the first three days of football camp. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



giving them the opportunity to bond off the field.

"Success to me this year is going to be when you look at the product that we put out on the field, is the effort there by

our student-athletes, do they play with passion and play together," Reed said. "We're trying to build that togetherness of the guys and I think when you look at our games and we're playing that way,

it'll be a successful year."

Contact Andrew Vaillencourt at availlenc@hometownlife.com or 810-923-0659. Follow him on Twitter @AndrewVcourt.

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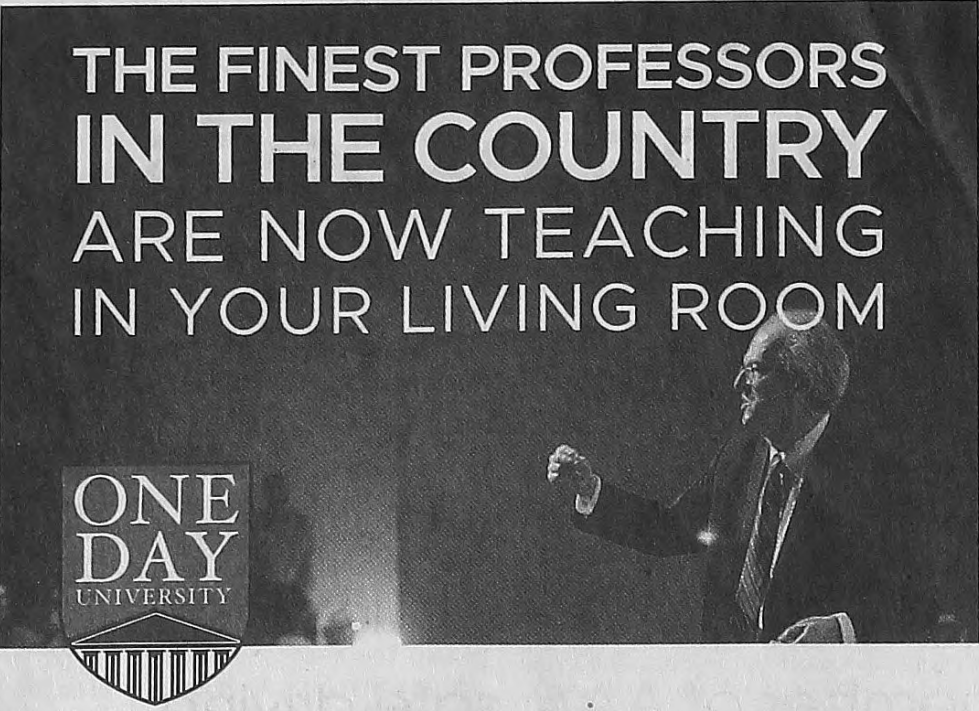
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LIVONIA-34190 Bretton Drive, Fri 8/16 & Sat 8/17, 9-4pm. Furniture, clothing, household items, Pool Supplies, Teacher Materials, misc. DIR: N of 7 Mile & E of Gill.

LIVONIA-Thurs 8/15-Sun 8/18, 9am-5pm, 27499 5 Mile Rd. (park in sub div.) plus size clothing for women, mens clothing, h/h goods, baking supplies, misc.

SOUTHFIELD - HUGE YARD SALE, 23150 OAK GLEN DRIVE, 48033 (1 Block W of Beech and N of 9 Mile Rd), Sat: 8:00-8:00 and Sun: 8:00-6:00

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Jobs

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Applications Engineer II for an independent company in Plymouth, MI engaged in the development of powertrain systems with internal combustion engines & transmissions as well as instrumentation and test systems. Requires a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or related field and 5 years' experience providing technical engineering and customer liaison services for the system integration, development, commissioning and troubleshooting of electrical data acquisition and control systems for ECU and TCU powertrain control modules including commissioning test cells; implementing and tuning control loops; integrating auxiliary equipment into test systems; creating commissioning documentation; conducting test bed automation software review of test cycles and screens for test systems and providing training on system applications. The position is located in Plymouth, MI with 10% travel to clients throughout the U.S. Position may require the individual to work at various unanticipated client locations throughout the U.S. Send resume to AVL Powertrain Engineering, Inc., Attn: Megan Kosch, 47603 Holvard Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170-2438. Please indicate AEII in subject line.

Finance

Sr. Auditor for Livonia, MI to plan, scope & lead audits; develop internal relationships to ensure understanding & acceptance of audit requirements; provide guidance during projects; coach junior auditors; identify audit issues & make recommendations; report results; participate in special purpose advisory engagements; utilize data analytics to improve efficiency. Requires Master's degree in Accounting, Finance or closely-related field and 2 yrs internal audit and/or public accounting experience within the manufacturing industry validating & auditing financial statements; conducting SOX audits; and using audit software & Excel. Position also requires CPA or CIA certification, 30% travel required within U.S. & to Europe & Asia. Mail resume to Garoonah Haganzorion, Mosco Corporation, 17450 College Pkwy, Livonia, MI 48152.

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25081 Trowbridge St, Dearborn 48124

17116 E. Ten Mile Rd, Eastpointe 48021

THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Not dozing
6 Rock band boosters
10 Make of the XK-E, in brief
13 Leading nun
19 Adage
20 Irrational suspicion
22 Dark-haired man
23 Cracker consumed to become a fraternity member?
25 Against Prefix
26 Dry stretch
27 Sessions with mediums
29 Vidalia, e.g.
30 Cochlea site
33 Comment when pointing out your aunt's child?
35 Ducky insurance company?
40 Bloody — (cocktails)
44 Wee child
45 Spanish pronoun
46 German poet who founded a ketchup company?
50 — Minor (Little Bear)

- 53 Keyless, in music
54 Marilyn of old movies
55 Was a snitch
59 Kindly
61 Shoplifts or embezzles
63 Three-horse wagon
64 Lead-in to byte
66 Cap required to be worn to gain entry?
68 Author Nin
72 Be liable to
74 Big antelope
75 Teal relatives
76 Impudent actress who played Cleo?
81 — bad example
83 Furtive observation
84 Having some replacement parts?
86 Hybrid citrus
91 Perilous stuff to skate on
93 Lethargy
95 Nomadic sort
96 Iraqi, say
97 Walk just beyond a northern Austrian city's border?
99 Pick, with "for"

- 102 Stir-fry tidbit
104 Dumbbells
105 Many-time golf champ Nick
106 Small squirt of a zero-calorie drink?
111 With 37-Down, fin-footed mammal
113 "Tiny Dancer" singer John
114 Road show groups
118 Uncrowded
124 Sadness
126 Classic figure-skating painting?
129 Sculpted torso, maybe
130 White rat's condition
131 Chavez of labor
132 "Plus" qualities
133 Vote "for"
134 The whole nine yards
135 Additional

DOWN

- 1 In amongst
2 Lose power
3 Allies' foe
4 Eagle cousin
5 Persian Gulf ruler

- 6 Fitting 7 — tai
8 Whizzes
9 Of right mind
10 Wrist or hip
11 Letter after G, spelled out
12 Eye steadily
13 It airs "The Conners"
14 Witch's "vehicle"
15 Bugs is one
16 Lure
17 Watery, as a membrane
18 Unit of lyrics
21 Gp. backing guns
24 Had a bite
28 Heavily built
31 "Better Call Saul" airer
32 Chicago mayor — Emanuel
34 Some low clouds
35 Melville captain
36 Grand party
37 See 111-Across
38 Oscar winner Hathaway
39 Event for artisans selling wares
41 They follow pis
42 Gossip spreader

- 43 Fathered, as a foal
47 Nastase near a tennis net
48 Chomsky of linguistics
49 1983 Woody Allen role
51 Beef dish in a sour cream sauce
52 Make right
56 Spirit
57 Wrings (out)
58 Astonish
60 Gator cousin
62 IRS form info
65 Spin — (emulate Spider-Man)
67 Raw beef fat
68 Assist in evil
69 Have a bite
70 High peaks, in Italian
71 Menzel who voiced Elsa in "Frozen"
73 Fixes text
77 He drew Li'l Abner
78 Rioter's haul
79 How a loss may be marked
80 Nada
82 Root for poi
85 "Far out!"
87 Grand party
88 Old film actor Jannings

- 89 Give for a bit
90 Tiny pasta
92 Roger of film review
94 Dull routines
98 Mao — -tung
99 City in west Texas
100 Aviators
101 Aquarium favorites
103 Windpipe
107 Rich dessert
108 Animal nose
109 Actor Peter O'—
110 Fitness program with Latin music
112 Hearth waste
115 — gow (casino game)
116 City of central Sicily
117 Actress Loretta
119 Tempo
120 TV's Trebek
121 Corrode
122 Sky twinkler
123 Biblical prophet
125 Craven of horror films
127 Prefix like "equi-"
128 Celebrity gossip site

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19					20				21			22					
23					24							25					
26								27				28		29			
					30	31	32				33			34			
35	36	37	38	39		40		41	42	43		44				45	
46					47						48	49		50		51	52
53							54					55			56	57	58
59						60		61				62		63			
					64			65		66				67			
68	69	70	71			72		73				74				75	
76					77				78	79	80		81		82		
83							84					85		86		87	88
91												94		95			
					96							98					
99	100	101				102		103			104					105	
106				107	108				109	110			111		112		
113							114				115	116	117		118	119	120
124						125		126				127	128				
129																131	
132											134						

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

SUDOKU

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

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

CAMP SITE WORD SEARCH

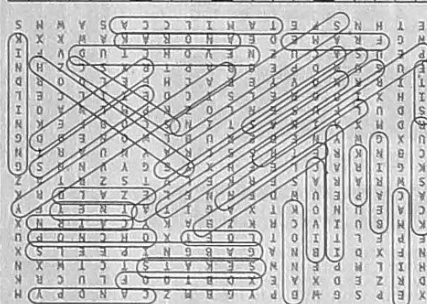
X E P S G W B P Y G B M Z C A N O P Y M
D R Z E D X A E X O B T O O F L U C R K
H I L M P E N W S E K A T S T C T W X N
N F X D I B N A G A B G N I P E E L S X
E P F L T I O T L O F T X O H C N O P U
K M B U I V C R K Z B A K Y C A I R N X
C A E U N O K T X A G I T A T N E T F Y
A C A P E U W D F N N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

WORDS

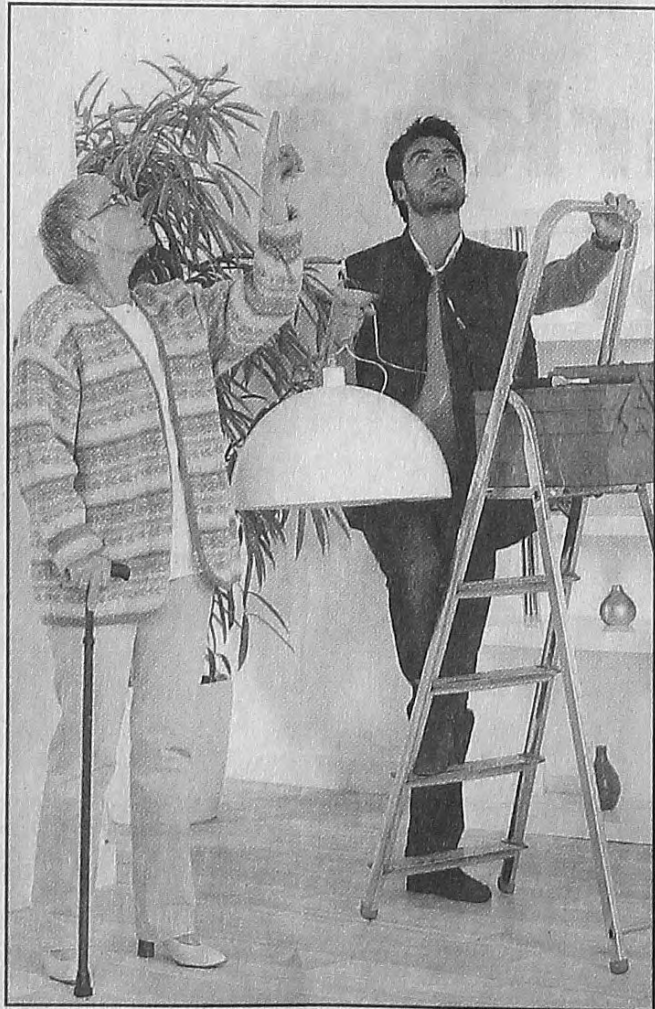
- ACCLIMATE
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ANORAK
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BEARING
BIVOUAC
BLAZE
CAIRN
CAMPFIRE
CANOPY
CLIPS
DENIER
DUTCH OVEN
EMBERS
FOOTBOX
FRAME
GROUNDSHEET
HOLLOWAY
ITINERARY
KINDLING
LANTERN
LOFT
NOSEBUMS
PARK
PONCHO
PURIFIER
RUCKSACK
SITE
SLEEPING BAG
S'MORES
STAKES
TENT

ANSWER KEY

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	
76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	



5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104



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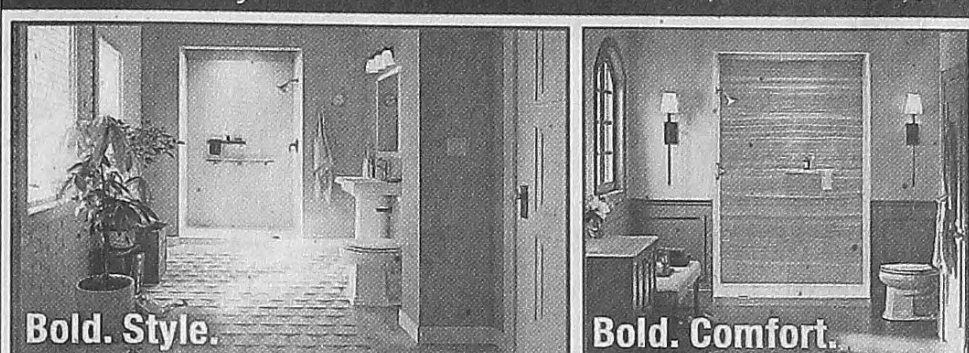
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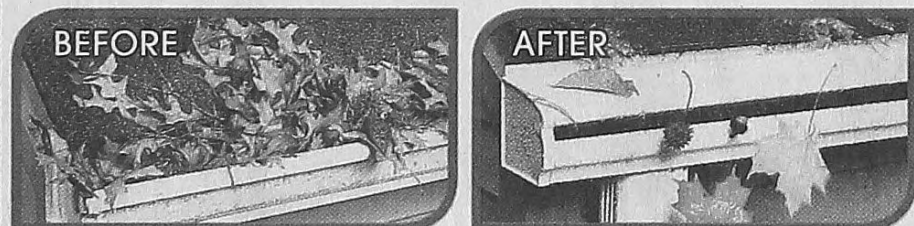
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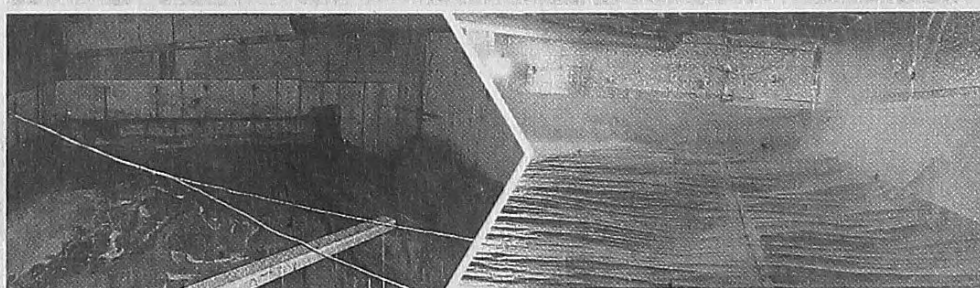
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