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Tractor Supply reveals new store timeline

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Tractor Supply Co. is expected to open its Canton store by late March of next year, part of a \$10 million boost to the Michigan Avenue corridor, officials say.

The projected late first-quarter open-

ing comes as the company expects to begin construction within 60-90 days, said Frank Jarbou, president of Symmetry Property Management and Realty Co.

"We're hoping to start construction as soon as possible," he said.

It's a project Canton Township Supervisor Pat Williams said is welcome.

"We are absolutely excited about

them coming to town," he said. "We are very happy they chose Canton as a location. We are working closely with the property owner and developer to do everything we can to smooth the process to get things ready."

Tractor Supply, billed as the nation's largest rural lifestyle retail chain, is occupying the former Livonia Magnetics site on Michigan Avenue, between Shel-

don and Morton Taylor. The company is expanding the building to 21,077 square feet and adding another 18,000 square feet of space for an outdoor display area enclosed by a four-foot brick wall.

Tractor Supply also plans to have a roofed vestibule on the front side of the building for more product displays. The

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The long, sad search



Rania Jirjis of Rochester Hills talks about Kingston's disappearance. TIM SMITH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Two families live with the anguish of a lost dog

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It only takes an instant for humans to be separated from their beloved, four-legged family members.

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ness from strangers and tips from social media resources such as Facebook's "For the Love of Louie," the lost can be found.

Every day brings many new postings on the "Louie" community group page, including the stories of lost pooches Lu-

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"I was stunned, I never thought something like this was going to happen to us. But it did."

Katie Wiese
Lancaster County, Pa., resident whose dog was lost in Canton

Plymouth museum exhibit harkens back to easier time

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Happy days are here again.

At least, they are at the Plymouth Historical Museum, which just opened a Nifty '50s exhibit designed to take visitors back to a more peaceful time.

The exhibit, which runs through Dec. 30, features a variety of knickknacks, memorabilia and displays depicting life in the 1950s.

And it was put together by the museum's exhibits crew, most of whom were either born in the 1950s or grew up during them.

"It's a really fun and intriguing exhibit," said Liz Kelley Kerstens, the museum's executive director. "This is the most modern exhibit we've ever done. That was kind of fun. As (staffers) were thinking about what they were going to put in the exhibit, they remembered stuff from their childhood. When we're doing the Civil War, you can't do that."

Some parts of the exhibit include:

- The museum's replica hotel was renamed "The Heartbreak Hotel," in honor of Elvis Presley, who is featured prominently in the exhibit.
- There's a scene with a father sitting on a living room couch, smoking a Marlboro, with his son sitting nearby, watching a '50s-era television.
- There's a woman sitting at a kitchen table with one of those paisley-colored formica tabletops. The display includes '50s-era dishes and foods and depicts a "Leave It To Beaver"-like scene.
- A little girl's birthday party in a Victorian living room. Guests are playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.
- There's a room dedicated to television shows from that era, such as "I Love Lucy."
- And there's a prominent display featuring the old dance show "American Bandstand," with a big picture of the late Dick Clark, who hosted the show for decades, and some dancers, along with some dancing figures.

"From our perspective, all of the staff that worked on it had their toes in the '50s in some form or fashion," Kerstens said. "We were either born in the

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Provenzano elected to mParks board

Canton Leisure Services has announced that Recreation and Cultural Arts Supervisor Jennifer Provenzano was recently elected to the mParks Board of Directors.

Starting in September, Provenzano will serve as mParks president-elect on the board, which is responsible for leading and governing the state recreation and park advocacy association that provides resources and professional development opportunities to a devoted and diverse membership of park and recreation agencies, professionals, vendors and advocates.

Provenzano will join a board of seven members, five of whom are elected by the membership and two who are appointed by the president upon approval of the board.

"Jennifer's abilities, background and relationships have made her an ideal

candidate to share her strong leadership skills on the state level," said Greg Hohenberger, Canton Leisure Services director. "Her expertise and passion for the industry will surely help mParks advance its goals and initiatives in the coming years."

Since 2002, Provenzano has worked in a variety of parks and recreation capacities with Canton Leisure Services, and as recreation and cultural arts supervisor currently oversees Canton's Recreation Programming Division, as well as The Village Theater at Cherry Hill. In her tenure with the township, she has been responsible for helping to develop a number of award-winning outreach, arts, therapeutic recreation, leadership, youth and wellness programs.

In addition, Provenzano serves on the annual Liberty Fest planning com-



Provenzano

mittee and operates as a staff liaison for Canton's Commission for Culture, Arts, and Heritage, as well as the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration committee.

As an active member of mParks, Provenzano most recently served as the chair of the Student Development Focus Area and is one of the founders of the state association's new WIRED Initiative (Women in Recreation — Education & Development). In addition, she also serves on the planning committee for mPark's annual conference and trade show.

Provenzano is a graduate of Central Michigan University's Recreation,

Parks & Leisure Services Department. In addition, she is a Certified Park and Recreation Professional, overseen by the National Certification Board and the National Recreation and Park Association. This CPRP certification is granted to individuals employed in the recreation, park resources and leisure services professions who meet the eligibility requirements — including a combination of higher education and/or work experience — and who successfully complete the national CPRP examination.

Provenzano, her husband Nick and son Leo live in Livonia.

Founded in 1935, mParks was established to provide its members with industry resources, to advocate for the profession, and to prove parks, recreation, and leisure services matter. For more information, go to www.mparks.org.

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Tractor

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company sells not only farm equipment, but products such as pet supplies, lawn and garden items, sporting goods, clothing and gas grills, among numerous other merchandise.

"It's a great fit for Canton," Jarbou said. "It's another retailer that's coming to the market and helping to expand the Michigan Avenue corridor."

Tractor Supply, with more than 1,700 stores in 49 states, is coming to Canton as the company reported a 9.7-percent increase in net sales for the second quarter of this year, compared to the same time period last year.

The company has reported annual revenue of \$7 billion on its website.

Other Tractor Supply locations in Michigan include Trenton, Ann Arbor and Monroe, among others. The company started in 1938 as a mail-order tractor parts business and has steadily grown. It is based in Brentwood, Tenn.

In Canton, Tractor Supply is part of a 10-acre development that also includes an 80,000-square-foot CubeSmart self-storage site — half of it climate-con-



Tractor Supply Co. is expected to open in Canton by the end of the first quarter in 2019. PHILLIP BOCK | USA TODAY NETWORK

trolled and the rest with roll-up doors, Jarbou said.

A site plan for the entire project was approved July 24 by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

The redevelopment is occurring on the site of the now-demolished Garland

Place motel, which had become an eyesore.

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Remains tentatively identified as missing man

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The human remains found in Canton Township last week have been tentatively identified as those of a 35-year-

old township man who had been reported missing.

Police have contacted the man's family and have concluded he committed suicide, a Canton Public Safety Department press release said. Police were awaiting an official identification by the

Wayne County medical examiner's office.

The death investigation began July 23 after a township Department of Public Works crew reported finding possible human remains in the sewer system in the area of Saltz and Canton Center

roads.

Citing the privacy of the victim's family, police said they would not be releasing more information on the case.

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Village Theater to host Michigan Shakespeare Festival

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton is hosting the Michigan Shakespeare Festival with three different productions during its 2018 repertory season. Each play will bring something unique for audiences to experience. The 24th festival season includes Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "Measure for Measure," plus "The Rover" by Aphra Behn, the first professional woman playwright.

"The Tempest," Shakespeare's final masterpiece, is a stirring fairy tale of deposed royalty, foolish clowns, languishing lovers and the quest to make things right in the face of terrible wrongs. It will be performed 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, and Thursday, Aug. 16, as well as 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18.

"Measure for Measure" is one of Shakespeare's most contentious comedies, which rings true with legal, social, and political issues we are still battling today. It will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, as well as 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19.

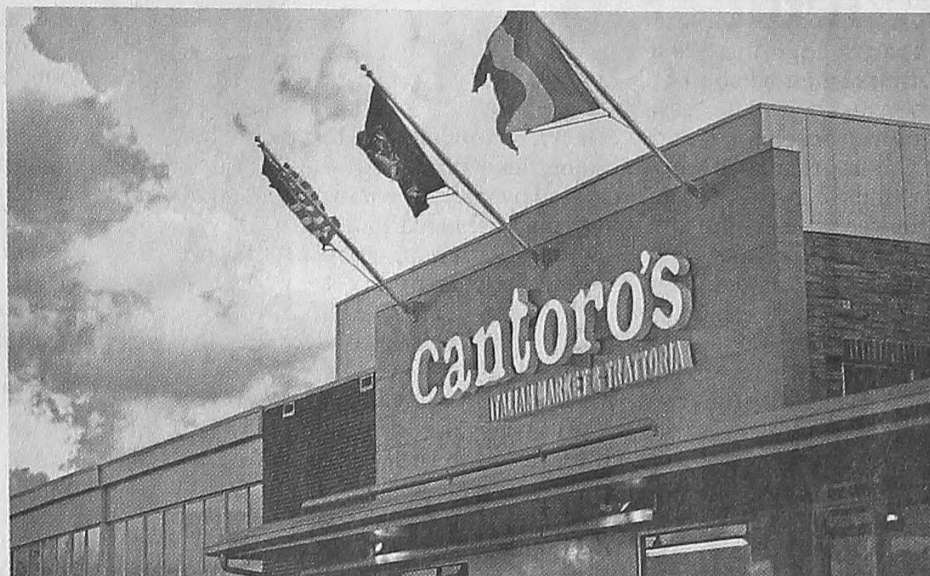
Behn's 1667 bawdy comedy "The Rover" rounds out this year's season. Translator, playwright, poet and spy, Behn was one of the first English women to earn her living through writing. It will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 9-10, and Saturday, Aug. 18, as well as 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12.

Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$40, with discounts available for AARP & AAA members, veterans, firefighters, police officers and teachers. Purchase



Shakespeare's "The Tempest" is one of three plays currently showing at the Village Theater in Canton.

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Cantoro Trattoria in Plymouth has earned an Award of Excellence from Wine Spectator. MICHAEL MOEGELIN

Cantoro Trattoria earns Wine Spectator Award of Excellence

Cantoro Trattoria, 15550 N. Haggerty Road, in Plymouth has announced it has been honored with a 2018 Award of Excellence for its outstanding wine program in Wine Spectator's 2018 Restaurant Awards. The lifestyle publication, which focuses on wine and wine culture, praised top restaurants from all 50 states and 75 countries that have outstanding wine programs.

The Award of Excellence recognizes restaurants whose wine lists feature a well-chosen assortment of quality producers, along with a thematic match to the menu in both price and style. This is the second consecutive year that Cantoro Trattoria has been honored with the Award of Excellence. Cantoro Trattoria has a continuous-

ly changing list of hundreds of wines in its dining room and downstairs Cantina, as well as for sale in its retail market. In addition, the Cantina houses several "highly allocated" wines that the beverage team, led by sommelier Alex Bazy, purchases whenever there is an opportunity. Many wines on Cantoro's list are from California and Italy, where co-owner Mike Fallone visits annually to handpick which bottles will make it to diner's tables and store shelves.

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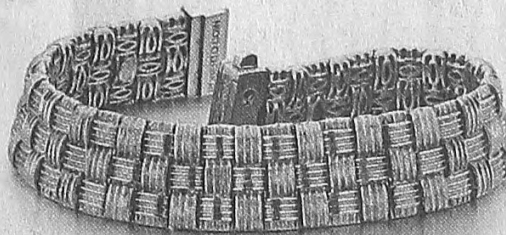
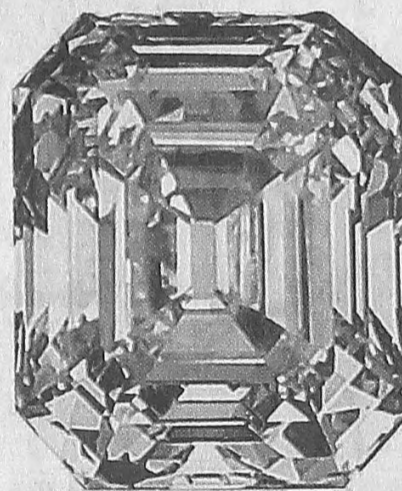
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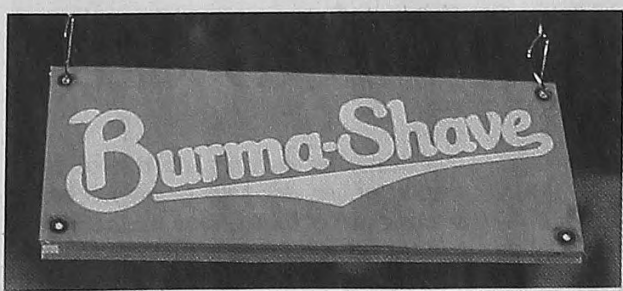
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Exhibit

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'50s or were children in the '50s. What that allowed to happen is that they brought memories with them."

Much of the display was donated by staffers. For instance, dishes in the kitchen display belonged to the mother of the museum's exhibits crew chair, Mary Thackston, who "had to raid our cabin up north" to get them, she said with a laugh.

In a current climate rife with violence, division and political strife, the Nifty '50s exhibit harkens back to a simpler time, organizers said.

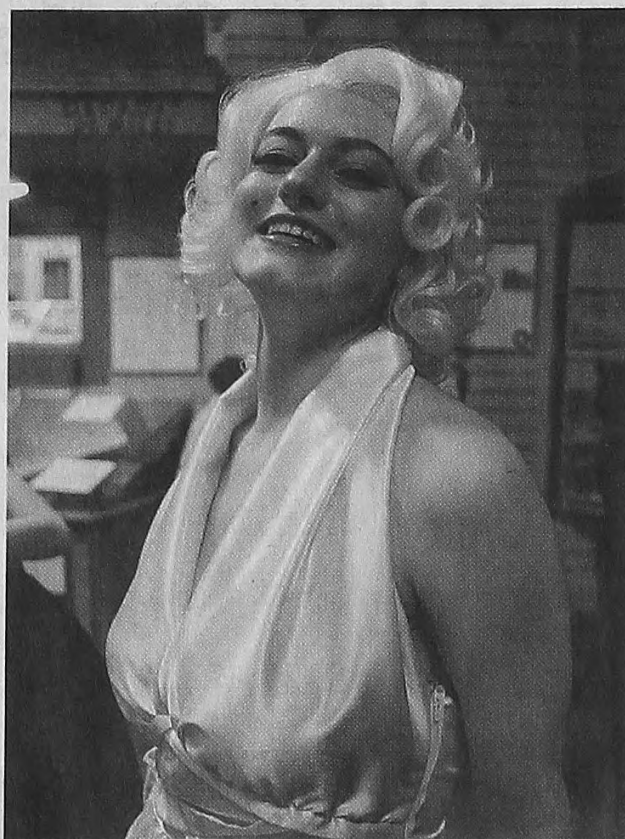
"We all have really good memories of a pretty care-free time," Thackston said. "We wanted to show just how different it was from today. We're all nostalgic about it, because it's how we grew up. The way life is today, we wanted a break and a chance to remember when life was fun."

The exhibit opened Aug. 1 to a crowd of some 120 people, an enthusiastic audience Kerstens was happy to see.

"It's really a feel-good exhibit," she said. "Hopefully, people who come to see the exhibit will also get excited for the nostalgia and those who were alive in that era will remember some of those scenes."

The exhibit is on display during museum hours, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday through Sunday.

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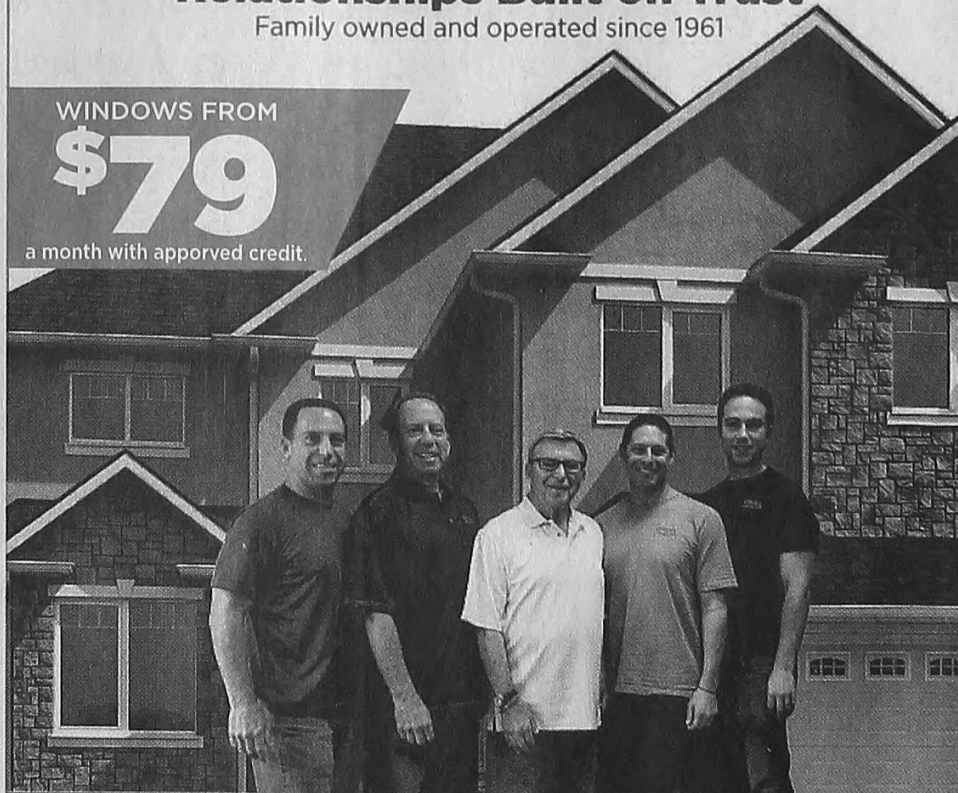
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Dogs

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cy and Kingston.

It only took Lucy's human family two days to locate the young Havapoo (a Havanese-poodle mix), who bolted from relatives' Canton home July 18.

"She was scared, she has anxiety and so she freaked out," said Katie Wiese, a Lancaster County, Pa., woman who was then visiting in-laws in Canton, near the Pheasant Run Golf Club. "She kind of ran further and was gone."

Lucy slipped through a sliding glass door around noon. When that happened, Wiese was about to have lunch with her mother-in-law Sandra Wiese at Buddy's Pizza on Plymouth Road in Livonia, which is on her to-do list whenever visiting Michigan.

"My husband's other brother lives there and Lucy doesn't know him at all," Katie Wiese said. "They have two dogs that live there as well. So Lucy was anxious when we (left) to go to lunch. Lucy was anxious as it was."

"What happened was, he opened the door wall, the sliding glass door, and the

three dogs ran out. Lucy ran around the front and (her brother-in-law) tried chasing her and she was gone.

"All the commotion, all the chaos was just more anxiety for her. Seeing somebody she didn't know, at all, probably threw her for, you know, 'What's going on?' She was looking for me, I'm sure."

Wiese contacted her husband Jeff and urged him to fly to Canton and help with the imminent search.

"I was stunned, I never thought something like this was going to happen to us," Wiese said. "But it did. It was more shock and 'we've got to find her.' We probably got back over there around noon and searched until 9 or 9:30 at night. And about 3:30 in the morning, I texted my husband and said, 'Listen, I need you here.'"

"He flew in and was there by 10 o'clock in the morning to help me. I figured if anybody could get her to come, it would be myself or him. The dog's biggest bond is with me and then it's with him. So emotionally-wise, I was pretty much a wreck and I knew I wasn't going to get through it unless I had him there."

Searching for answers



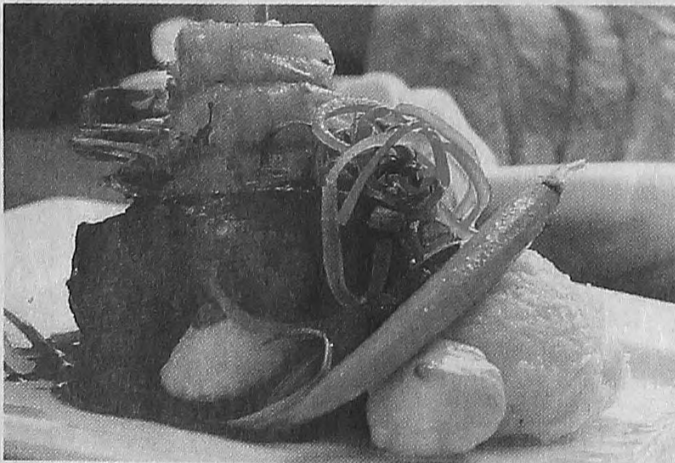
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Anxiety and commotion also contributed to Kingston's disappearance May 12. But more than two months later, the frisky, six-pound toy poodle who skips on his back left leg remains missing.

Kingston was caught up in confusion. Her owner, Rania Jirjis, recently moved into a spacious home in a Rochester Hills subdivision. But all she and 9-year-old son Nicholas can do is think about the home – and the loved one – they left behind in Troy.

They think about Kingston.

"Kingston would just hear my car from a distance and he would know it's me," said Jirjis, a single mom. "He was very, very attached to me. Very friendly, very lovable. Always slept by me. If he didn't sleep in my bed, he was sleeping outside of my room."

"(Nicholas) has been very attached and very emotional about this, too."

Their pooch has been missing since May 12, leaving so much of a void in their lives that it's tough to enjoy much of anything – even a move to a new home.

The family's ordeal was the product of a string of unfortunate circumstances. With Jirjis hospitalized for an emergency appendectomy, the loving, protective little dog slipped out of the garage near Wattles and Coolidge.

Compounding matters, the day of her surgery also was Nicholas's first communion and Jirjis wanted to get discharged in time to get to the ceremony.

"Our (Troy) house was literally upside-down, because we were in the process of moving and it was the communion," Jirjis said. "I was coming out of surgery and my dad called me. He was very, very emotional and said Kingston ran out."

"So I didn't know whether to attend their ceremony, stay and get treated at the hospital or go out and look for Kingston. I was kind of divided. I didn't know where to go, what to do."

The theory is that, when the garage door was opened, with Nicholas and his grandparents preparing to leave for the communion, Kingston ran out in search of Jirjis – who still was hospitalized.

"I know I have a son and I should be thankful. God has blessed me," Jirjis said. "But I'm just very lost without him. I'm not enjoying this house, I'm not enjoying this area. I hate everything about my new life because he's not here."

Batting .500

Two families and two searches – both with essential help from others who walked neighborhoods, put up fliers and wrote words of comfort and advice on "For the Love of Louie" – so far have not had the same results, unfortunately.

Even the Wieses' successful search had more than a few moments of uncertainty before it was all said and done, with Lucy (nicknamed "Poochiekani" by 11-year-old daughter Reagan) following a trail of "stinky clothes" and "stinky food" from a wooded area a half-mile away from the Canton home.

"We ended up finding Lucy on Friday morning (July 20) at 3:12 in the morning," Katie Wiese said. "She appeared at the sliding glass door of my mother-in-law's house. What happened was, the lost dog search team (from the 'Louie' website) gave me some really good advice."

"They had told me to put out (dirty) clothes. We put out some clothes the first night, but we put clothing around the entire outside perimeter of the house – stinky, dirty clothes of ours, because our scent wasn't there. So we needed to make sure she had our scent."

"And the other thing that we did, we had an idea where she was ... so they recommended getting some stinky food. One of them was Vienna sausages. We took some Vienna sausages. And on Thursday, we made a couple little piles of food, right before dinner time, in an area where we thought she was. And we checked back after dinner and saw that it was gone."

But it wasn't until the middle of the following night that their strategy paid off. Even that wasn't without some nervous moments for the family.

Knowledge is golden

"There's good information out there," Wiese said. "This is one of the things we learned and we learned it quickly. We were calling after our dog and we didn't realize that she went into survival mode. I was told that the dogs go immediately into survival mode."

"I want to tell you, too, my dog, when she came to the door at 3:12 in the morning, my husband opened the door and she took off."

Katie and Jeff Wiese were stuck in close-but-no-cigar mode for an hour or two, until alarm clocks began to ring.

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Dogs

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"She circled the house for an entire hour, most likely smelling our clothes," Katie Wiese said. "And each time she circled the house, she would stick her head in the door, but wouldn't come through — because she was in survival mode and wasn't sure."

"Finally, the alarm clock started going off in the house and we were, like, 'We've got to get her or else it's not going to happen.' My husband went out and laid down on the patio and he was completely still. When she came back around, she came up to him and sniffed him for 10 minutes. She started at his feet and was sniffing at his feet for a good amount of time."

"Moved up near his hands and he started very gently talking to her, telling her she was a good girl. And you know, used the name that my daughter only uses, so she'd recognize it. Because when she would hear Lucy, she was scared and she would bolt, because so many people were calling her name."

Survival mode

Before family and dog were safely together again, Lucy nipped at Jeff Wiese's hand.

"She was still in survival mode and she bit his hand," Wiese said. "But once he had her up and she could see that it was really him, she went completely limp and started kissing him! She realized it was really him."

"Just how Lucy behaved when my husband grabbed her, tells you how confused the dogs can be."

The Jirjises must wonder how much food or dirty clothes they'd have to put out in order for a reunion with Kingston. It's already been over two months since a series of gut-wrenching circumstances during Mother's Day weekend separated them from their beloved pooch — who is just 1½ years old.

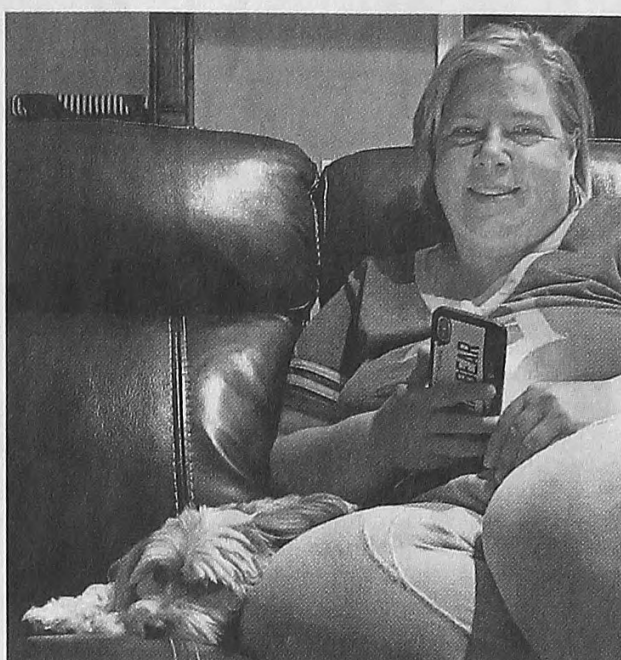
They aren't about to give up. Kingston's story is posted on "For the Love of Louie" with 18,200 shares. It's also on the PawBoost.com social media website.

The community page (where group members can post about pets lost, found and reunited) was established following the safe return of Louie, a shepherd chow mix who — just like Lucy — got loose in July 2011 while visiting relatives in Michigan, hundreds of miles from home.

Louie eventually was safely found three weeks later, then returned to his owners (Meredith and Russ Brown of Maryland) — who have been devoted ever since to helping other families have happy reunions with their pets.

Any spare time Rania and Nicholas Jirjis have is spent going to pet supply stores and veterinarians or returning to their old neighborhood and making the rounds with more fliers. A lot of time is spent praying, too.

Hoping for a miracle



Katie Wiese is tired but smiling after a two-day search for lost Havapoo Lucy had a happy ending. The dog is tired, too. WIESE FAMILY PHOTO

Electronic messages have been answered from as far away as Europe. Friendly, encouraging texts to not give up keep rolling in from people who try to help them look on the bright side.

"A lot of them have told me 'Don't lose hope, miracles happen,'" Rania Jirjis said. "A lot of people have told me stories about dogs coming back after four months."

According to a spokesperson for the Michigan Humane Society in Westland, there are 700 "return to owner" cases every year in the state.

Those numbers might provide solace for the Jirjis family. Further comfort might be gleaned from a glance at social media message boards to know there are happy reunions every day.

On "For the Love of Louie," there was the pronouncement that a Livonia family reunited with huskie mix Cilla.

A Redford Township family posted "Thank you all

so much for sharing! My Oliver is home." The tan and white miniature pinscher/chihuahua mix was found near Seven Mile and Inkster.

Many other lost dogs and cats listed on that social media page have been found, but not yet returned to their owners. And Rania and Nicholas are hoping that is the case with Kingston.

Offering a reward

Several weeks after Kingston got loose, they aren't about to stop combing neighborhoods and putting up posters — Jirjis is offering a \$1,000 reward for his safe return. People with information on his whereabouts are asked to call Rania Jirjis at 248-925-8888.

Jirjis, a medical lab technician, makes it part of her after-work routine to drive over to their former neighborhood, going back over familiar territory. Not leaving any stone of possibility unturned. She has had a lot of unexpected help.

Strangers have helped the cause by knocking on doors and looking for leads into the whereabouts of fluffy, lovable Kingston — a gift for Nicholas on his eighth birthday.

"I could fit him in my hand when I first got him," he said.

"It was just a turn of events," Rania Jirjis said. "The surgery, the communion, the move, him being missing. Where do I focus? Where do I really put my focus on? And I still have a hard time, because he brought me so much comfort. I'm a single mom, I've been divorced since before (Nicholas) was born."

"He brought me so much comfort. He brought me the light when my days were so dark. And now my days are even darker without him."

Meanwhile, Katie Wiese can only count her family's blessings and offer words of encouragement to the Jirjises.

"I wouldn't want them to give up hope, because our biggest fear was 'What if we didn't have any closure?'" Wiese said. "To not have closure, I can't even imagine."

If you have a compelling story to tell, contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter @TimSmith_Sports.

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AREA EVENTS

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Family Field Day

Area residents are invited to the fourth annual Family Field Day & Movie in the Park starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Heritage Park, located west of Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads.

Featured activities include potato sack races, shoe kicks and distance throw. No pre-registration is required.

Registration fees are \$12 per family and can be paid on-site, cash only. Food, snacks and popcorn will also be available for purchase on-site.

Following the Family Field Day events, a showing of "Despicable Me 3" (Rated PG) will be held outside in the park on the big screen starting at dusk. Food, snacks and popcorn will also be available for purchase on-site. Individuals who are not able to attend the Family Field Day activities can attend the free movie.

For more information, go to www.cantonfun.org or call 734-394-5460.

Noble to host office hour

State Rep. Jeff Noble, R-Northville, will host an office hour 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street. No appointment is necessary. Those unable to attend may contact Noble at 517-373-3816 or via email at JeffNoble@house.mi.gov.

Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks hap-

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

The next show is Tuesday, Aug. 14, featuring The Curtis Sumter Project, a Chicago-style blues band with a blend of Motown. Members include Sumter on drums and vocals, John Watkins on guitar and vocals, Carl Caballero on harmonica and vocals, James Cloyd on bass and vocals and Jim Finch on guitar.

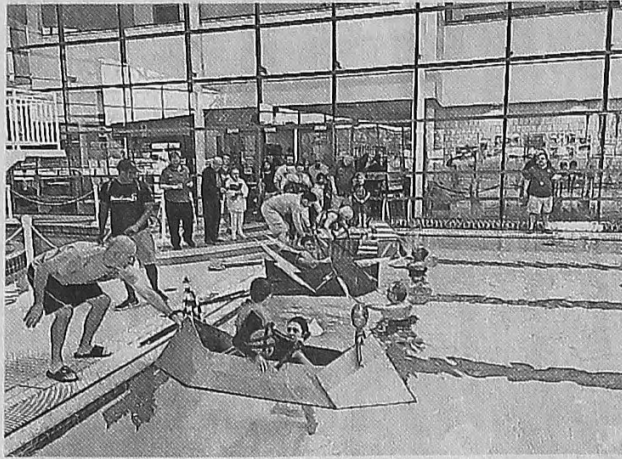
The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Canton Senior Games

Area seniors are invited to enter the second annual Canton Senior Games, scheduled for Monday through Friday, Aug. 20-24, at various locations in the township. A variety of activities for men and women ages 55 and older will be available during the four days of competition.

Canton Club 55+ will offer a variety of events in which seniors may compete for a nominal fee for a chance to win in age categories 55-64, 65-74 and 75 and older.

Registration is available online at www.cantonfun.org or in person at the Canton Club 55+ front desk, located in the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. All participants must register by Friday, Aug. 10. An awards ceremony has been scheduled for 12:30-2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Summit on



The Summit on the Park will host its fifth annual cardboard boat race, set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30.

the Park Maple/Oak Room.

For more information, call 734-394-5485.

Movie at OLG

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's *Humanae Vitae*, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth is sponsoring a free movie screening of "Sexual Revolution: 50 Years Since *Humanae Vitae*" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. Pizza, popcorn and drinks will be provided. Register to attend at bit.ly/olgcsexualrevolution.

Library Family Fair

The Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, will host a family fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, celebrating the end of summer reading. The event will include a bounce house, snacks and a performance by pianist/singer Matthew Ball, a.k.a. The Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid.

Admission is free for the outdoor concert; bring a lawn chair. For more information, go to <https://www.cantonpl.org/>.

Plymouth H.S. reunion

The Plymouth High School Class of 1963 is celebrating its 55th class reunion Saturday, Aug. 18, with a dinner at The Summit in Canton. Other activities include a golf outing, a night mixer Friday, Aug. 17, at Karl's Cablin and an indoor picnic Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Nancy Richard Earle at 734-634-8974 or nancy.earle@comcast.net.

Stop motion animation camp

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will hold a stop motion animation camp 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 20-23, for children ages 7-15, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

Each day, participants will explore different forms of experimental animation, including claymation, 3D models, pixilation, paper cutout and more all under the stop-motion animation umbrella. Every participant will receive a DVD copy of all of the anima-

tion created during the camp at the conclusion of the program.

Cost is \$235 for city residents and \$250 for non-residents. Registration can be found online at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us or by calling 734-455-6620.

Learn about Islam

The Muslim Community of Western Suburbs, 40440 Palmer Road, in Canton will hold an open house from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25. This will be a great opportunity to have any questions about Islam answered. Come for fun activities and international food.

Cardboard boat race

The Summit on the Park will host its fifth annual cardboard boat race, set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Summit on the Park Aquatic Center, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton. Participants will build a boat entirely out of cardboard, duct tape and paint prior to the event. Finished cardboard boats must be no larger than 5½ feet wide by 10 feet long.

Boats can either be built at home or during a special boat building session in the Summit on the Park's gymnasium 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29. Participants in the on-site boat building session will get access to cardboard and three rolls of Duct tape for a \$12 materials fee and will be able to have their boats displayed at the Summit until race time.

Paddles will be provided for participants and boats can be raced by a youth crew composed of one or two individuals. Each boat will be timed individually. Awards will be given out for various

categories.

Entry fees are \$10 for Summit members, \$15 for Canton residents and \$20 for non-residents. Registration can be done in person at the Summit or online at www.summitonthe.org. For more information, call 734-394-5460.

Masini exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host People See; People Do, an exhibit featuring the works of Kay Masini, a Plymouth resident, through Aug. 31.

This current art exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. The Village Theater Gallery is closed each holiday.

For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillage.com.

Plymouth Fall Festival Taste Fest

The Plymouth Fall Festival Taste Fest will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, in the parking lot of Station 885, 885 Starkweather Street, under a giant tent.

Pre-sale tickets are \$15 and kids ages 5-10 are \$5. At the door, prices are \$20 and \$10. Under age 5 are free. Tickets can be purchased at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Station 885 or Friday, Aug. 31, at Music in the Air at the Civitan Booth. Pre-sale ends at noon Sept. 7.

This event is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club and hosted by Rob Costanza of Station 885. There will be a cash bar, music and a party afterward. Call 734-459-1896 for more information.

ONESTAGE at Village Theater

TLC Productions is continuing its experimental theater production with the launch of ONESTAGE in September. ONESTAGE is a group of six one-act plays/musicals that will be performed Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9, as a single performance in the Biltmore Studio at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton.

Show times are 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online at cantonvillagetheater.org. Tickets are also available by phone at the Village Theater Box Office at 734-394-5300 or 734-394-5460 or in person at the Summit on the Park or at the door. Tickets should be purchased in advance as there are only 80 seats available for each performance. Time for all six plays is approximately one hour, with no intermission.

For more information, go to mi.org/villagetheater or tclproductions.org.

Mom2Mom sale

The St. John Neumann women's organization is accepting applications for table rental space for its Mom2Mom sale scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Email bnolan6850@gmail.com for an application and more information.

Obituaries

To place an ad, call 586-826-7171 or visit mideathnotices.com/place.php

Tracy Erwin LaCroix

ADVANCE - Tracy Erwin LaCroix, of Advance and Livonia, MI died at his Livonia home, surrounded by his family on August 2nd, 2018. He was 88 years old.

Tracy Erwin is survived by his loving wife Carroll (Perry) LaCroix of 64 years; children, Tracy LaCroix (Anna Houghton), and Laura Blumberg (James); grandchildren, Krista and Jenika Blumberg; sisters-in-law, Lucy LaCroix and Audrey Galbraith, step-brother, Milford Hardy; and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his mother, Edith (LaCroix) Hardy; father, Tracy Mitchell LaCroix; brother, Larry LaCroix; step-sister, Louann (Hardy) Smith; and step-father, George Hardy.

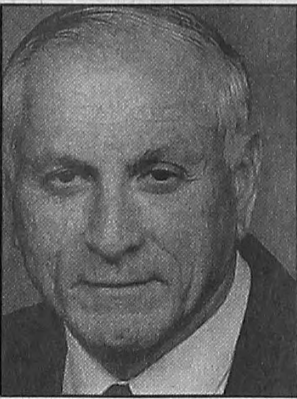
He was a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. Tracy was born on August 05, 1930 in Advance, MI to Edith (Papineau) LaCroix and Tracy Mitchell LaCroix on their family farm. He married the love of his life Carroll Perry of Petoskey, MI on May 1st 1954. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1960 with a Bachelors of Science in Packaging Engineering and from Eastern Michigan University in 1973 with a Master's in Education.

After being employed at Echo Alcoa Aluminum he went on to Ford Motor Company in 1962 as their first packaging engineer and retired after 36 years. He was also a Skilled Trades Mathematics instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, MI for 23 years.

Over the years the family gathered at their Advance home on Lake Charlevoix for many occasions. He enjoyed many years of fishing, boating, traveling, singing, and downhill skiing with family and friends around Boyne City. He and his wife were members of the Lil Devil's square dance club in Livonia, MI. He also enjoyed spirited games of cribbage and golf.

Visitation will be held for friends and family on Monday August 6th from 5-9pm and Tuesday August 7th from 2-7pm, with services at 7pm at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home (280 South Main St Plymouth, MI 48170).

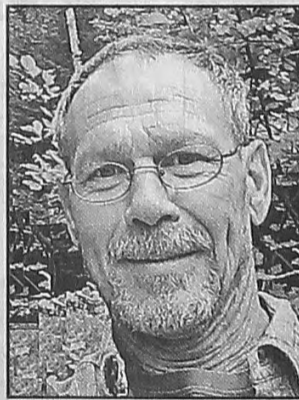
Visitation will be held Friday August 10th from 10am-1pm at Stackus Funeral Home (417 Elm St, Boyne City, MI 49712) with funeral service starting at 1pm. Burial to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey MI.

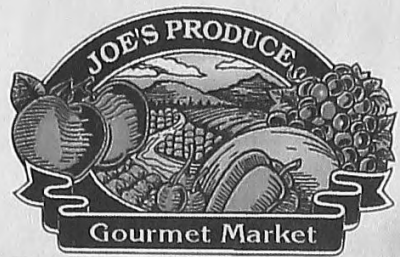


Thomas Lee Finrock

SALINE - Thomas Lee Finrock 62, of Saline, Michigan passed away peacefully on Friday, August 3, 2018. Tom was born on October 15, 1955 in Traverse City, MI to the late Thurman Finrock and Mary Jo Finrock. On May 7, 1983 he married the love of his life Janet Gottschalk.

Tom is survived by his wife Janet and children Bryan (Michelle) Finrock of Britton and Meagan (Paul) Martin of Saline. He was the proud Papa to Brianna, Emma, Grace, Tyler, Mary and Thomas. He is also survived by siblings John Finrock, Joe (Jeanne) Finrock, Sheri (Tom) March, Dave Finrock, Mari (Bill) Jenkins, Theresa Felstead, and many nieces and nephews. After proudly serving with the United States Army, Tom spent the next 32 years with the Plymouth/Canton Schools. After he retired, Tom planned to enjoy his favorite things: traveling, running, gardening, hunting and spending lots of time with his wife, children, and grandchildren. Throughout his fight with Stage IV Pancreatic Cancer he was surrounded by the support and love of Team Finrock, made up of friends, coworkers and his close family. A Funeral Service will be held on Monday, August 13, 2018 at 11:00 A.M., at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Saline, with a visitation starting at 10:00 A.M. Family will receive friends on Sunday, August 12, 2018 at the Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline from 1:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. with a time of sharing from 6:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the SJ5k, a student-run charity 5k benefitting families in the Plymouth-Canton community who are going through a sudden medical crisis or to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (pancan.org). Envelopes will be available at the funeral home. To leave a memory, to sign his guestbook, or for directions please visit www.rbfsaline.com.





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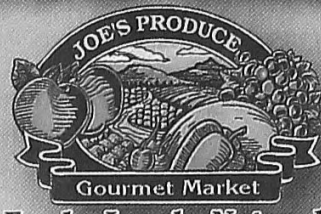


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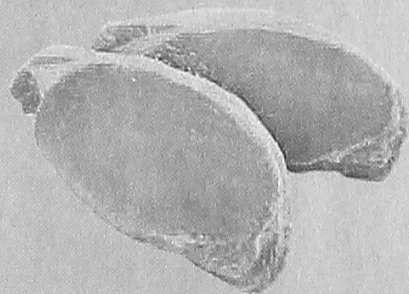
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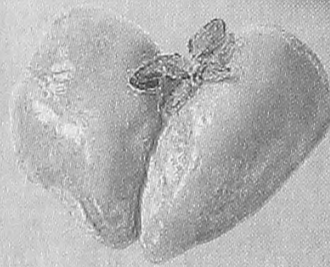


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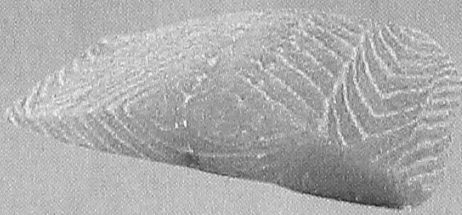
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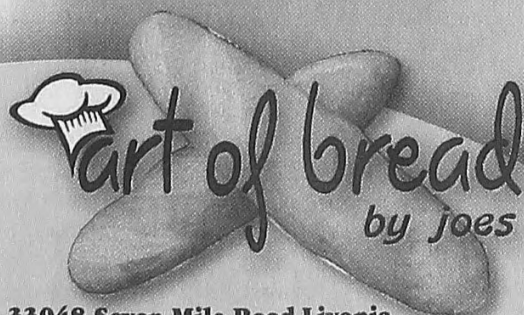


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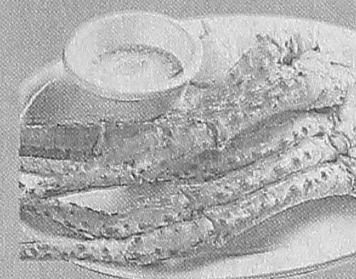


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New schools strengthen KLAA East

Belleville, Fordson, Dearborn enter fray as schools realign divisions for 2018 season

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The Kensington Lakes Activities Association is getting a quite a makeover for the 2018 football season.

And one of the most interesting things to watch will be how the East Division race will shape up with the inclusion of the three new schools: Belleville, Dearborn Fordson and Dearborn High.

The KLAA East features five teams that reached the MHSAA playoffs a year ago, including Division 2 runner-up Livonia Franklin, along with Division 1 qualifiers Belleville, Dearborn Fordson

and Livonia Stevenson and Division 2 qualifier Livonia Stevenson.

The KLAA held its annual football media day Aug. 2 at Northville High School and here is a preseason look at the eight teams in the East Division.

Belleville

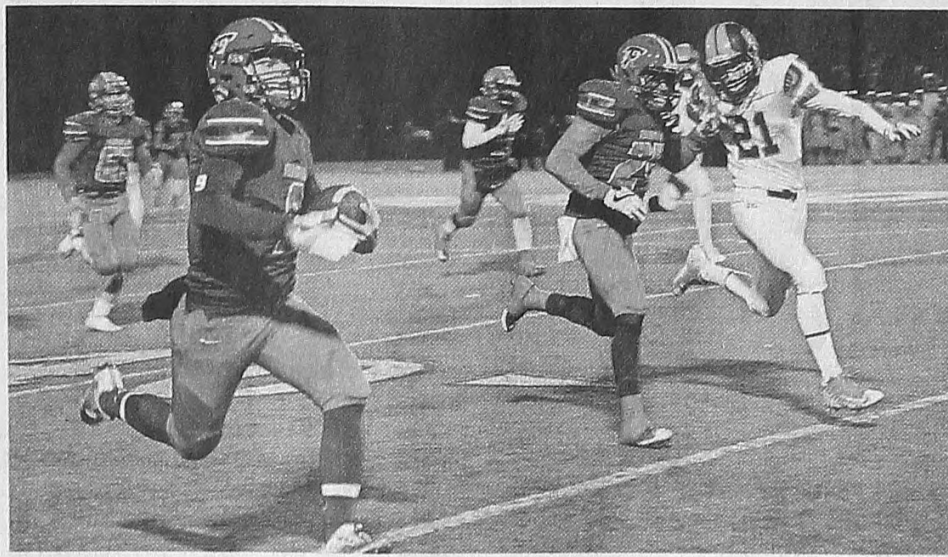
Head coach: Jermain Crowell, fourth season

Last year's record: 10-1

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at Brighton

Players to watch: Dylan Zagula, Sr.

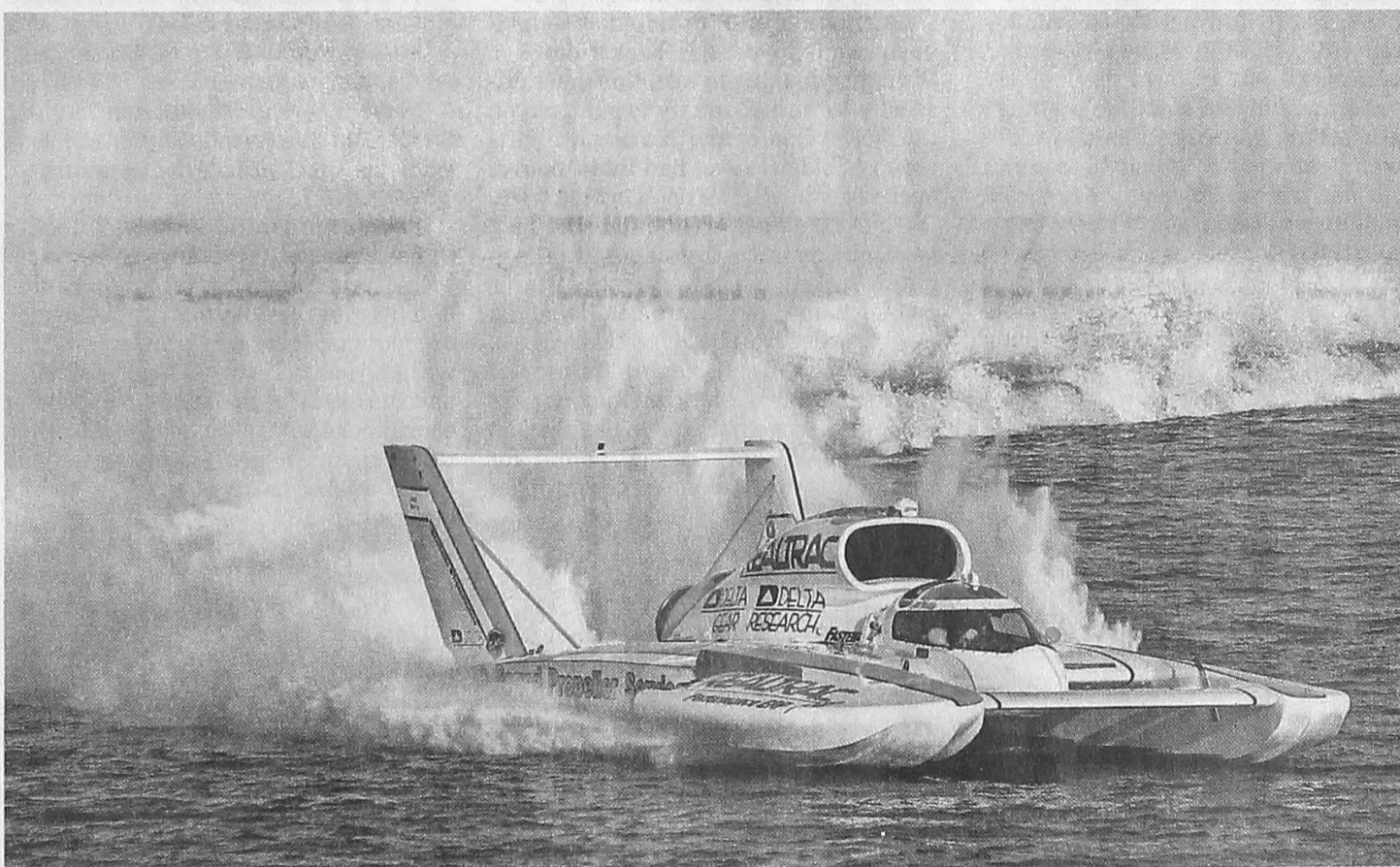
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Franklin junior quarterback Jacob Kelbert races down the sideline to score a TD during a playoff win last year over Flushing. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

MOTOR SPORTS

Smoke on the water is music to his ears



Canton native Andrew Tate is currently the H1 Unlimited Hydroplane points leader. ROBERT PETERS



Andrew Tate.

Plymouth High graduate follows family legacy to become H1 Unlimited Hydroplane points leader

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Like the Earnhardts were to stock car racing and the Andrettis were to Indy cars, the name Tate has long been synonymous with power boat racing.

Andrew Tate, currently the American Power Boat Association's H1 Unlimited Hydroplane points leader after winning last weekend's Seafair event in Lake Washington (Seattle), has picked up where his father Mark and grandfather Joe left off on the circuit. (Tate's great-grandfather and mother raced boats as well.)

"My father raced unlimited hydroplanes, so as a little kid I got to grow up in the pits and follow his career," said the 28-year-old Tate, a Canton native who now resides in Walled Lake. "It's something you always kind of imagined yourself doing and it's a childhood dream. But the reality of it as ever happening ... it's a realization, but kind of unexpected. But it's an honor and really is a dream come true."

The 2007 Plymouth High grad has captured two of the first three races on the APBA schedule. He is coming off a win at the Columbia Cup in Tri-Cities,

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PREP FOOTBALL

Here's what to watch this year in KLAA West Division

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Football season is going to be different this autumn in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association, but coaches and players already are pumped up to officially get going.

The annual football media day, held Aug. 2 at Northville High School, gave 13 returning KLAA teams and three squads new to the circuit — Belleville, Dearborn and Dearborn Fordson — an opportunity to talk about team expectations and hopes for the 2018 football season.

The scaled-down KLAA features 16 teams, including eight each in the KLAA East and West divisions.

"I think it's a really nice set-up," Brighton head coach Brian Lemons said. "It creates a lot of competition; there are no off weeks."

Common threads during quick-hitting interviews with coaches include needs for teams to mesh and to stay healthy.

Several head coaches are beginning their first season, including all three teams based at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Following is a breakdown of the KLAA West Division teams.

Brighton

Head coach: Brian Lemons, fourth

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CLUB SOCCER

U-14 Michigan Jaguars claim national title

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The Michigan Jaguars 2004 Green team defeated the Philadelphia SC Coppa Swarm, 2-0, to capture the U.S. Youth Soccer U-14 Girls National Championship on July 29 at Toyota Soccer Center in Frisco, Texas.

The win gave the Novi-based club its second national championship.

Jaguars defender Meghan Oliver (Commerce) scored what proved to be the game-winning goal two minutes into added time in the first half.

After the Jaguars won a corner in the closing seconds of the half, team captain Lindsay Ramos (Wixom) curled a ball into the box and Oliver directed it

into the net with a header.

It took the Jaguars just 51 seconds in the second half to double their lead as forward Ella Alati (Northville) outran her defender to a loose ball at the top of the Swarm box before smashing it into the back of the net.

The Jaguars' back line held strong the rest of the way they earned their fourth tournament shutout in five games.

In the national semifinal, goalkeeper Batoul Reda (Dearborn) stopped two penalty kicks and the Jaguars scored four times to beat Cincinnati (Ohio) CDA Premier, 2-1, after the two teams battled to a scoreless draw in regulation play.

In overtime, CDA took a 1-0 advantage with five minutes remaining, but defender Brooke Elsey (Commerce) re-

sponded with a header off a corner kick for the equalizer to send the match to PKs.

The Jaguars began the tournament by beating fellow Michigan club Nationals Union (Macomb), 1-0, as Mairin Wessner (Northville) scored the game-winner in the final 30 seconds of the match.

Two more 1-0 victories followed, against Arsenal FC (Ontario, Calif.) and FC Dallas (Frisco, Texas) to send the Jaguars through to the semifinals as group stage winners.

A trio of Jaguars came home with individual honors, including Oliver, Elsey and Reda, all of whom were named to the U.S. Youth Soccer National Championship Best XI team.

Reda was also awarded the Golden

Gloves as the tournament's top keeper.

Meanwhile, Jaguars head coach Barry Scott (Ann Arbor) earned his second national crown with the club. He guided the Michigan Jaguars U-17 '96 Boys Green team to a championship in 2012.

Other team members for the U-14 Jaguars included Kyra Karfonta, Kate Mazur and Maya Spano, South Lyon; Ella Janz and Kaitlyn Rogala, Northville; Ashley Cherniawsky and Amanda Feury, Novi; Divya Samhita Yerrakalva, Canton; Sarah Scaling, Dexter; Cailyn Smith, Pinckney; Stella Keating, Ann Arbor; and Mia Judd, Grand Ledge.

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West

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season

Last year's record: 4-5

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, vs. Belleville

Players to watch: Will Jontz, Sr. QB; Jacob LaFave, Sr. OL; Jack Krause, Sr. DB; Colby Ford, Sr. DL

Lemons's 2018 outlook: "The key for us this year is going to be coming out and staying healthy. We ran into a lot of issues last year, where we had to start some young guys. The bright side of that is they got a lot of experience and they're coming back this year. We're much bigger and much stronger than we were in 2017 and hopefully that will calculate into winning those close games. We lost four games by a total of eight points last season. We think what we've done this year in the off-season will make a difference in those types of games."

Canton

Head coach: Andy Lafata, first season

Last year's record: 10-2

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, vs. Livonia Churchill

Players to watch: Darius Robinson, Sr. DL; Noah VanBerkel, Sr. TE-DE; Seth Troszak, Sr. LB-OL; Steven Walker, Sr. RB-DB

Lafata's 2018 outlook: "I'm just looking forward to see how well they compete, see how bad they want to win, how bad they want this to be the best senior year they can have. It's their one senior year for about 40 of our guys, so we have to make it memorable for them. We have to do everything we can, so when they look back 30 years from now, they're proud of this season and if they accomplished something this year."

Hartland

Head coach: Brian Savage, seventh season

Last year's record: 4-5.

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, vs. Dearborn

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

Savage's 2018 outlook: "Offensively, we have several returners coming back. The kids have done a great job in the off-season, we just have to continue to build on that. Defensively, we have a lot of new faces, some players who saw some time over there as roles, but maybe not starters. If we continue to grow and learn our schemes, I think our potential is up to us as a team."

Howell

Head coach: Aaron Metz, 11th season

Last year's record: 2-7

Season opener: 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, vs. Dearborn Fordson at U-M

Players to watch: Seth Ramonaitis, Sr. LB; Matt Hornyak, Sr. QB; Michael Brauer, Sr. WR-CB; Mason Nelson, Jr. OL-DL

Metz's 2018 outlook: "We're going to be a pretty blue-collar, hard-working, tough team. We're going to continue with our philosophy that we're an off-tackle power team and we're going to play great defense. Our goal is to put our top 11 guys out there, no matter their size defensively, and let them run and make plays. We're really going to stick to fundamentals."

Northville

Head coach: Matt Ladach, 11th season

Last year's record: 3-6.

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, vs. Livonia Franklin

Players to watch: Dan McLaughlin,

Sr. WR-DB; Nick Prystach, Sr. WR; Jackson Weaver, Sr. OL; Emile Rizk, Sr. DL

Ladach's 2018 outlook: "I think the most important thing is getting our seniors and the underclassmen to jell. Getting those guys to trust and believe in one another is going to be the most important element to our success this season. We've got a bunch of what I will call really good high school football players. We don't have some of the studs that you see at some of these other schools, but when you go through our list of guys, we've got a number of guys on our roster that any coach in this room would say, 'Yeah, I want that guy.' And I'm just fired up to coach them."

Novi

Head coach: Jeff Burnside, sixth season

Last year's record: 3-6

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, vs. Westland John Glenn

Players to watch: Drew O'Connor, Sr. QB-DB; Josh Ermo, Jr. QB-DB; Matt Wright, Jr. LB; Jason Jennings, Sr. LB

Burnside's 2018 outlook: "We obviously want to bounce back from 3-6. We're just looking to take this great off-season we've had and try to put it out on the field. This is the hardest-working group of kids we ever had that I've ever been a part of. So we're just going to try to shorten games by running the ball, play good defense. One of our goals is to find a kicker and have a good, strong kicking game, so that we can hopefully pin guys deep and play good defense. We're going to be physical, that I know. If you look at our roster, you may not see the big heavyweights we've had the last couple years. But I'd say, pound for pound, this may be one of the stronger teams we've had."

Plymouth

Head coach: Brian Lewis, first sea-

son.

Last year's record: 4-5

Season opener: 3:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, vs. Livonia Stevenson at U-M

Players to watch: Carson Miller, Sr. RB; Mike Mathias, Jr. DB-WR; Ivan Davis, Jr. DE; Nathan Janke, Jr. DB-WR

Lewis's 2018 outlook: "We're still developing our identity and we're still developing how we're going to come together. So it's still too early to say, 'Hey, we're going to be 9-0.' Everybody wants to be 9-0 and I would love for that to happen. But we're still developing who we are and what our identity is and what we're going to be like when times get hard, because that's how football teams are judged. So as we go through this August camp, I'm very curious to see the guys that rise to the top and are leaders. ... That's the best inclination of what our outlook is going to be, if we can come together and believe and trust in one another."

Salem

Head coach: Justin Reed, first season

Last year's record: 5-4

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, vs. Wayne Memorial

Players to watch: Brennen McNeal, Sr. OL-DL; Joe Kaceli, Sr. OL-LB; Josh Williams, Jr. OL-DL; Tyler Overaitis, Jr. QB-WR-DB

Reed's 2018 outlook: "My outlook is to basically get these guys to come together as one team, to play for each other and play for the community and school. The outlook will be to grow up quick — we'll be young on both sides of the ball — and the best way to do that is to play for each other and really care for each other, rather than just say, 'I'm on the football team.' Make that more of a family atmosphere."

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Hydroplane

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Wash., and would like nothing better than to make a splash when he returns home Aug. 24-26 for the Metro Detroit Chevy Dealers Hydrofest on the Detroit River.

Going into the fourth race, Tate has racked up a sizable lead with 5,660 points, followed by his nearest competitor at only 3,577.

Positive results

"So far, we couldn't be happier with the U-9 Delta/Realtrac race boat," Tate said. "So far, it's gone really well. We really couldn't ask for anything better. We've won three out of the four races and we look forward to continuing that success and building momentum as we head towards Detroit and the Gold Cup."

The Gold Cup in Detroit is the equivalent of Daytona and the Indy 500, for sure, as a fleet of eight HI Unlimited teams, along with 10 boats from the Hydroplane Racing League, will compete. It's also the oldest active motor sports trophy, which was first contested in 1904 on the Hudson River in New York.

"Detroit presents kind of a unique challenge, because at one end of the race course you have the biggest, essentially widest turn in the circuit and then, at the other end, you have the narrowest, sharpest turn in the circuit," said Tate, who started racing boats at age 9. "So that in itself presents a unique challenge, because you're actually picking up speed from the time you come out of the narrow corner, through the start-finish line, around the big turn and then all the way

down the back chute heading just past the Detroit Yacht Club into the Roostertail turn, where we're going 200 mph."

For Tate, there are other obstacles.

Tricky course

"The river presents a challenge, because the depth of the river changes and there's a current there," he said. "As the depth changes, basically, there are shells in there. And as the current is pulled downriver, when it hits those shells, it changes the water level and creates, basically, speed bumps or potholes, which will make the boat react different ways and kind of act erratically. The race course on the river in downtown Detroit is very unique, very challenging for any driver."

Tate began racing HI Unlimited hydroplanes in 2016, when as a rookie he earned his first winner-take-all final at the Albert Lee Appliance Cup in Seattle driving the U-9 Sound Propeller Service/Les Schwab Tire boat.

And just three years into his young career, Tate claimed three race victories and one non-point exhibition race win. One of his wins came at the prestigious President's Cup that he won in 2017 near his home in Walled Lake.

Last season, Tate broke through, posting the two fastest qualifier poles, winning eight preliminary heats and taking two winner-take-all finals. But he fell just short in the overall points standings, settling for second place (by only 425 points).

Family legacy

Andrew's grandfather Joe drove an HI Unlimited hydroplane in 1996 and also a 7-litre powered hydroplane until he was 70, but never qualified as an HI Unlimited

driver.

Mark Tate, now 69, drove from 1990 to 2004, securing 12 HI Unlimited hydroplane victories including two APBA Gold Cups and four HI Unlimited national championships. He and Andrew are one of only six other second-generation father-son combinations to race HI Unlimited hydroplanes competitively.

"Anytime I have a question or he seems to think I'm doing something wrong, he's always there to kind of guide me and point me in the right direction," Tate said of his father. "It's been a huge help in my career and the learning curve."

Tate got his start on the water racing small wooden kneel-down outboard hydroplanes. He moved into the inboard hydroplane classes in 2006 and has racked up a total of 100 wins in various APBA hydroplane categories, including nine national titles. He was also inducted into the APBA's Hall of Champions twice (2010 and 2016).

Tate, however, had another passion athletically as a youth.

Hockey career

"It's funny, I grew up playing hockey," he said. "I started skating when I was 2. That was kind of my other love. Boat racing season was the summer and spring time and it was always ice hockey in the fall and winter. I had a semi-successful hockey career. I played for Little Caesars AAA Midget Major program out of Detroit, went on to play junior. I actually went out east to play at a D-III school. Things happened and I actually came home after my freshman year. I thought I might be a professional hockey player, not a professional boat racer."

During the off-season, Tate helps run

the family business at Sun Coating Co., located in Plymouth.

"The coating business that my grandfather started 60-odd years ago is definitely a big part of my life," Tate said. "Racing is something that we're all passionate about. (Joe) raced boats as well as my father (Mark) and my great-grandfather, so most things have been passed down through the generations and it's kind of our way of life. Between work and racing this time of year, I'm really busy. Still trying to play hockey once in a while in, I guess, what I'd consider a men's league or beer league. I'll shoot shotgun sporting clays once in a while. I kind of get a kick out of that."

The Jones Racing U-9 Les Schwab Tires HI hydroplane that Tate drives features a Lycoming T-55/L-7 Turbine engine built by Ron Jones Jr. while, Mike Campbell, who served 12 years with the Miss Budweiser organization, serves as crew chief. The boat's home port is Kent, Wash.

"Mike and Lori Jones are just great people that have been around the sport and my family since I've been around, so I've grown up with them and always had a good relationship," Tate said of the owners. "Their relationship with my family goes back three generations to my grandfather ... so they kind of kept tabs on my career and where I was with smaller boats. When they thought I was ready, they kind of gave me a shot to race the unlimited hydroplane, which is the pinnacle of the sport. And so far, so good. I think I've made them proud and I couldn't be happier to be part of this with them."

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East

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LB-TE; Jaden Johnson, Sr. LB; Deon Selma, Sr. RB-Safety; Devontae Dobbs, Sr. OT; Julian Barnett, Sr. WR-DB-KR; Marvin Ham, Sr. LB; Jalen Hunt, Sr. RB-DE; Jalen Bell, Sr. DT; Jalen Williams, Jr. WR-TE-OLB; Michael Jenkins, Jr. S; Damon Payne, Jr. OL-DL; Tyrese Woods, Jr. DE-TE; Isaiah Foster, Jr. OLB; Christian Dhue-Reid, Soph. QB

Crowell's 2018 outlook: "We just want to simplify and we want a lot of kids to play. We've got some really great athletes, but when they're out there thinking, they're not playing. We put some pressure upon the coaches make it simple and let them get out there and execute. And when we do that I think we can be pretty successful and we can showcase a lot of the kids' skill sets vs. over-complicating things and kids being out there confused and making a lot of mistakes. We've got to focus in on just us. Make it about us and what we do."

Livonia Churchill

Head coach: Bill DeFillippo, sixth season

Last year's record: 8-3

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, at Canton

Players to watch: Drew Alsobrooks, Sr. QB-K-P; Avery Grenier, Sr. WR-safety; Darrell Mason, Sr. RB-LB; Andrew Greff, Sr. LB; Ethan Gyurnek, Sr. OT-DE; Joel Forgacs, Sr. WR-TE-LB; Deon Pitchford, Sr. SB-RB; Brendan Lowry, Jr. SB-CB; Dez Dewberry, Sr. OLB.

DeFillippo's 2018 outlook: "One of the things you like as a coach is to have guys like Avery (Grenier) and Drew (Alsobrooks), guys you get to coach for three years instead of two, guys who are great representatives of our program and when they're on the field and when they're off the field. Both smart, knowledgeable football players, both highly competitive. You wish all your guys were like this. We have good talent and I like it, but when you have 40 guys and you're used to having 50 or 60, that can be a little bit of a difference in how you practice, some of the things that we do. You're always going to get guys banged up as the season goes on, so it's going to be like any other year, where somebody goes down somebody has to step in. Smaller roster, but plenty of schools do-



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ing it with 30, 40 guys, so it's not an excuse."

Dearborn

Head coach: John Powell, sixth season

Last year's record: 2-7

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at Hartland

Players to watch: Tommy Guajardo, Jr. WR-TE-OLB; Ali Makled, Sr. WR-safety; Mohamed Saad, Sr. OL; Bilal Elhasan, Sr. RB

Powell's 2018 outlook: "We return 18 of 22 starters, nine on defense and nine on offense. The challenge is facing new opponents. Our philosophy is to get better every day. Mohamed Saad is a three-year starter. Tommy Guajardo has Division I offers from Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan and interest from Notre Dame, Boston College and Michigan State."

Dearborn Fordson

Head coach: Fouad Zaban, 12th season

Last year's record: 9-2

Season opener: 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, vs. Howell at U-M

Players to watch: Hussein Ajami, Sr. QB; Mahdi Hazimi, Sr. OT; Mouhamed Mehdi, Sr. DT

Zaban's 2018 outlook: "I think this league is going to be much tougher, obviously. It will prepare you better for the long run. It's exciting to be a part of a league with all these great programs - the Livonia schools, Belleville ... they were in our league. The other side (KLAA West) is great as well. It's exciting to be a part of something and, obviously, we're happy that they accepted us and we're in there. Ultimately, staying healthy is very important for us and us building depth is very important and our leaders being leaders. If we do that and we jell, everything will work out."

Livonia Franklin

Head coach: Chris Kelbert, 17th sea-

son

Last year's record: 11-3

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at Northville

Players to watch: Marino DiPonio, Sr. OLB; Connor Linton, Sr. TE-ILB; Cal Fournier, Sr. safety-WR; Jake Kelbert, Jr. QB; Julius Simmons, Sr. RB; Jake Swirple, Jr. OL; Arsell Weary, Sr. DL; Chad Reeves, Jr. DL

Kelbert's 2018 outlook: "The key to our success the last few years is finding those individuals to step in and fill needs. We have a really good group of JV players and some guys that didn't get a lot of playing time due to the fact that we had a lot of good seniors. Those kids, we think, will be able to step up. If they can produce, we'll be successful again. We're getting a good group of athletes from that JV team, a couple of linemen that can fill some spots. I just think a lack of depth is going to be a big issue. Going into last year, that was our biggest concern, too, guys up front. But we were able to move two kids that were linebackers and move them into the offensive line and they produced very well for us."

Westland John Glenn

Head coach: Steve Waller, fourth season

Last year's record: 2-7

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at Novi

Players to watch: Chad Stevens, Sr. QB; Jared Tarrance, Sr. WR-CB; Dante Barthwell, Sr. RB-DB; Kayleb Parker, Jr. OL; Omar Nelson, Sr. WR-RB; Lee Williams, Sr. OG-DL; Dominic Spalding, Sr. LB-RB; Devin Strohschen, Sr. OLB-TE; John Florn, Sr. C

Waller's 2018 outlook: "We've got to develop the line play. We do have some guys coming back that started. Lee Williams started at guard and Kayleb Parker started at tackle, but our center John Florn would have started at center, but he suffered a season-ending injury during two-a-day camp. So we have three guys coming back, but we just need to get those guys to jell and be a cohesive unit. It's going to be a challenge to learn a few new teams. Even Livonia Stevenson, we haven't played in a couple of years. There's three or four teams that we haven't seen in years. They all present their different challenges, so to

speak."

Livonia Stevenson

Head coach: Randy Micallef, sixth season

Last year's record: 5-5

Season opener: 3:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, vs. Plymouth at U-M

Players to watch: Dalen Cobb, Sr. RB-QB; Devin Poster, Sr. LB-FB-OG; Bobby Cavin, Sr. C; Nate Garcia, Sr. LB; Camden Gould, Sr. OL-DT; Coltrane Rubner, Soph. QB

Micallef's 2018 outlook: "We had a great off-season working hard in the weight room and developing team chemistry. We have a sophomore (Rubner) at quarterback coming in that is a pretty athletic kid. He's going to get a opportunity to compete with Dalen (Cobb) as well. We like what we have there. They're both good athletes. We've got to stay healthy, No. 1. We've got to have our young kids that are talented and hungry play at the varsity speed right away. The big difference will be if they take three or four games to get used to the tempo at the varsity level against some of the teams in our division, it's going to be not a good set-up for success."

Wayne Memorial

Head coach: Al Demps, first season

Last year's record: 0-9

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at Salem

Players to watch: Chris Guipi-Bopala, Sr. LB-WR; Jordan Holt, Sr. C-NG; Jaylen Dorsey, Sr. DT

Assistant coach Derrick McGee's 2018 outlook: "Going into the new league, we envision that we'll be competitive. Our skills will be our strong suit. As far as the offensive and defensive lines, we've got to work on our depth, but we do have quality there. We're going to be able to score on people this time. Last couple of years, we've been struggling on offense. We have some big bodies now, so we look like a competitive football team. We have a two-man battle going (at quarterback) and it's a good two-man battle. But once we come out of camp, we'll definitely have something and both quarterbacks are capable of leading this team."

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USA HOCKEY

Larkin's presence spearheads tribute game

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When Dylan Larkin was still a relative unknown in the hockey world, USA Hockey's beloved Jim "J.J." Johansson was there for him and his family.

And now it's Larkin's time to repay the favor to Johansson, who died unexpectedly Jan. 21 at age 53. The Detroit Red Wings star forward showed he is speedy off the ice as well as on — quickly spearheading a charity hockey game that will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

"It was really Dylan Larkin at the men's world championship this year who brought it up and said we should have a game to pay tribute to J.J. and raise money for a couple funds," said Dave Fischer, USA Hockey's senior director of communications. "He said, 'I'll rally the guys and get the players' and, in early July, he started going the path of trying to get guys and then he said, 'We can get enough guys, let's do it.'"

The contest, to be played in Johansson's honor, will feature all American-born National Hockey League players who were influenced by Johansson.

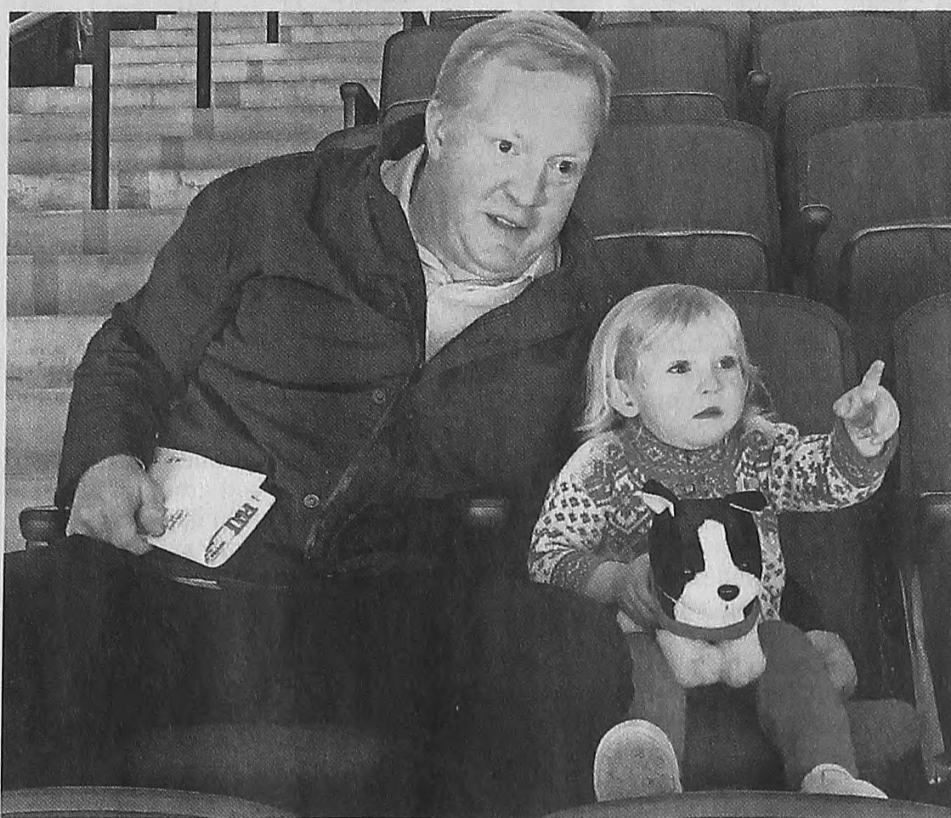
Larkin and fellow Red Wings Danny DeKeyser, Jimmy Howard and Luke Glendening are definites for the game, with Justin Abdelkader's presence depending on when his wife gives birth.

"I'm the foot soldier trying to recruit the players," Larkin, a Waterford native, said during a recent telephone call.

"(Johansson) meant everything, he meant a lot. He's someone who's given me so many opportunities to play for USA, put on the crest, all the way back to when I first started playing at the NTDP."

Larkin said he recalled how Johansson helped him when he was playing for USA Hockey during a world championship in the Czech Republic.

"I remember my family coming over to my first world championships in the Czech Republic and just how generous he was to them," Larkin said. "And I was really a nobody on the team and my parents came over and anything they needed, from getting from the hotel to the rink or flight information.



In this 2017 photo, Jim Johansson and cherished daughter Ellie enjoy time together at a hockey game. FAMILY PHOTO

"He'd have his hands full with the hockey side, but he was so good with people and making sure that they were taken care of and looked after."

For a good cause

Among other NHL players who have committed to the game are USA Hockey alums such as Auston Matthews (Toronto), Zach Werenski (Columbus), James van Riemsdyk (Philadelphia) and Ryan Suter and Zach Parise (Minnesota). Coaches will include Detroit's Jeff Blashill.

All proceeds from ticket sales (prices are \$15 and \$10), along with money generated from raffles and an online auction, will be earmarked for the Jim Johansson Legacy Fund of the USA Hockey Foundation and the Ellie Johansson College Fund.

"It's coming together in a hurry and we'll continue to add more players," Fischer said. "It's still sad for those of us

who knew J.J. well and we can't believe he's gone. But this will be a great tribute and a lot of fun, that's for sure.

"You just don't ever get this collection of players together at once. The closest thing we've come is when we've had teams for a World Championship or Olympics."

Fischer said the Legacy Fund was created to raise money, in Johansson's memory, for "grass-roots, local hockey programs," while the educational fund was set up for Jim and Abby Johansson's 2-year-old daughter, to help with future educational expenses.

"Ellie was the person J.J. cherished most in this world and was so incredibly proud of her," Abby Johansson said. "I am incredibly honored that this game is not only honoring J.J. and his dreams, but Ellie as well, which is something I think he'd be very, very proud of."

She also said her late husband would have been "very proud and quite honored for this outpouring of support. I



Before Dylan Larkin played for the University of Michigan and Detroit Red Wings, he was a standout for the USA Hockey National Team Development Program. USA HOCKEY

think he'd be quite surprised."

Johansson was longtime assistant executive director of hockey operations for USA Hockey.

Fun game to see

Larkin said he didn't think the Aug. 26 game would be very physical, with NHL camps then about to start.

"It's a charity game," Larkin said. "No checking, for sure, but it will be competitive, it will be a high-skilled game with some of the players coming. I think the fans that come out will get a great show."

Monaghan, director of operations at USA Hockey Arena, said it is appropriate that the Johansson tribute game will take place at the Plymouth arena.

"We're really proud to be able to host it," Monaghan said. "As you know, the arena was partially his dream. He put a lot of blood, sweat and tears into getting it up and running, so I think it's only fitting that the game to honor him is held there."

"I think all the kudos in the world go to Dylan Larkin, who's really led this."

Tickets are available online at usahockeyarena.com, by calling the box office at 734-453-8400 or by visiting the USA Hockey Arena Box Office in person at 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth.

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Toll Brothers, the nation's leading builder of luxury homes, is offering limited-time savings and incentives on immediate and quick during its Your New Home, Faster Event taking place Saturday, August 11 through Sunday, August 19, in Ann Arbor, Canton, Northville and Novi. Buyers will have the opportunity to take advantage of the best possible pricing on all immediate and quick move-in homes and villas in the metro Detroit area.

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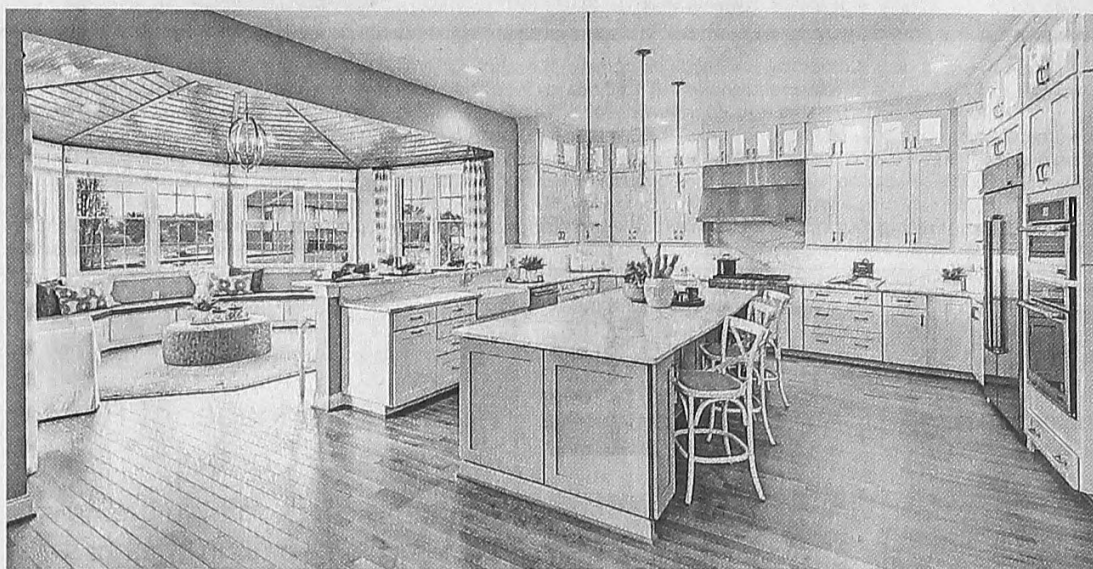
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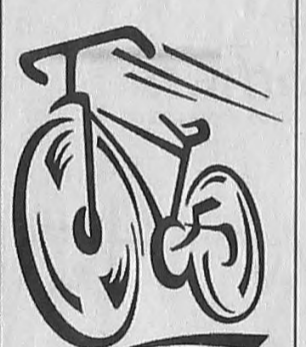
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- 57 Pal of Pooh
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- 63 "Got it, dude"
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- 90 —-chic (fashion style)
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- 97 Go too far on
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- 109 Water, in Spanish
- 110 Old ruler of Iran
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- 115 "In — of flowers ..."
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- 2 Eight, in Lima
- 3 Rent- — (Hertz's business)
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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!

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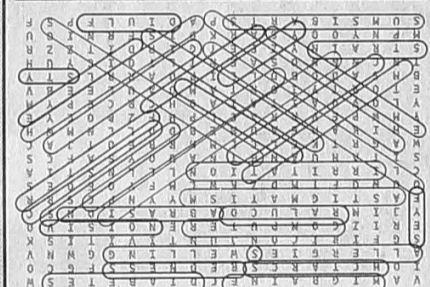
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ANSWER KEY

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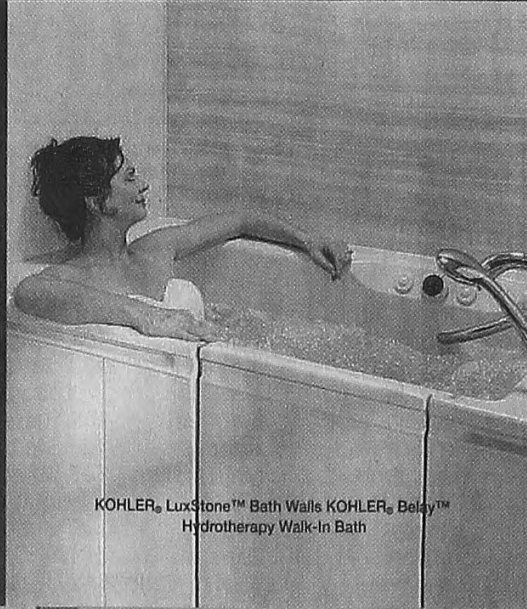
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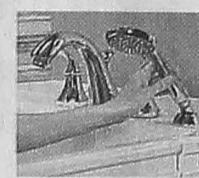
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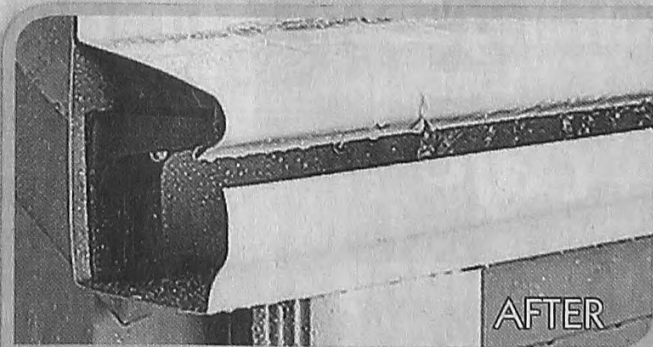
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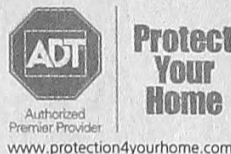
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