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Police bust alleged retail fraud ring

Four suspects charged with selling stolen items

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Four people were formally charged Tuesday in connection with an alleged shoplifting ring from which Canton Township police say they've recovered more than \$500,000 worth of stolen drug store merchandise.

The suspects are Detroit residents Nafez Mohammad, Victoria Henderson, Valencia Davey and Deon Davey. They were arraigned Tuesday in 19th District Court in Dearborn by Judge Eugene

Hunt Jr., who entered not-guilty pleas for them. They are due back in Hunt's courtroom Friday, Aug. 31, for probable-cause conferences.

The four were among five people arrested Aug. 1, the day Canton officers, with help from the Michigan State Police, searched several locations — homes, storage units and a warehouse — in Dearborn and Detroit and recovered allegedly stolen merchandise. The arrests capped a four-month investigation into shoplifting at various stores, including CVS, Walgreens, Rite-Aid and Target. The Aug. 1 arrestees were later

released pending charges.

Lt. Mike Steckel, who is in charge of the Canton Police Department's detective bureau, said the items stolen were those typically found at drug stores, such as razors, beauty products and medications. The shoplifting was done at stores across the Detroit area, he said, including in Canton. "They have no boundaries. They just went wherever they could," he said.

Henderson, Deon Davey and Valencia Davey are accused of taking merchandise from the stores and turning it over to Mohammad, who is accused of removing security devices and stickers and reselling the products via the Internet.

The charges marked at least the third time since April that Canton police have been involved in breaking up an alleged organized retail fraud operation. Two other cases are still pending.

"Over the past year, the Canton Police Department has been diligent with our investigations into organized retail criminal enterprises," Chad Baugh, a deputy public safety director, said in a press release. "Our intention is to disrupt the trade of stolen merchandise in our region, therefore diminishing the number of venues for would-be thieves to sell their stolen goods."

Steckel said police were helped by

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'It's worth any investment'

School shootings give context to district security improvements

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North Farmington High School student Bebe Schaefer, who helped organize a rally to protest the spate of school shootings around the country, pointed out there was a very good reason for planning and participating in such an event.

To put it simply, Schaefer, who will be a senior this year, called life with the possibility of school shootings "our reality" and said, "We go to school every single day in fear that we will not come home that night."

Similar sentiments were voiced at similar rallies in Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Novi, South Lyon and other districts around the area — around the country, really — as students pushed nationally for a strengthening of gun laws and school safety.

Around this area, districts are doing something about it, enacting school safety plans and adding security measures to buildings as they strive to provide as safe a learning environment as they can.

Dr. George Heitsch is superintendent in Farmington Public Schools district, where a variety of security upgrades are happening this summer. He said the reasoning is simple.

"We have to do it," Heitsch said. "In order for us to be able to sleep at night, we have to know we did everything we could to make sure kids feel safe in their learning environment."

Monica Merritt, superintendent for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district — fourth largest in the state — couldn't agree more.

Plymouth-Canton believes in it so much, officials have actually created a position for a director of security and are adding hundreds of cameras and other security measures to help create a safer learning environment for the district's some 17,000 students.

"We say that the safety and security of our students and our staff is our No. 1 priority," Merritt said. "In order to teach students, they need to know their envi-

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P-CEP students held a walkout during the last school year. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Workers continue their efforts improving the entrance at Livonia's Coolidge Elementary School. LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lowe honored by American Lawyers Alliance

The American Lawyers Alliance, an American Bar Association related organization, has selected Judge Ronald W. Lowe, chief judge pro tem of the 35th District Court in Plymouth, to receive the American Lawyers Alliance Judicial Civic Education Award for 2018. Lowe was honored Aug. 3 during a breakfast at the University Club of Chicago, Ill.

The Judicial Civic Education Award was created in 2017 to recognize and honor a judge for their work in promoting civic education in their community and state. Lowe was nominated by Sue Patterson and Mary Ann Farris, members of the former Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary, and present members of ALA. Their nomination highlighted Lowe's longtime commitment to the law-related education committee of the State Bar of Michigan, including serving as chair of that committee, his work as president and board member of the Michigan Center for almost as long and his service on the Michigan Judicial Institute and the Secondary Schools Civic Curriculum Project of

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Lowe

Plymouth Township announces updated website and smart phone app

Plymouth Township's website and smart phone application have a new look and feel, improving the customer experience, transparency and providing more online services for residents.

The township worked with vendors for both the website, www.plymouthtwp.org, and the "PT Link" app to improve their use and access, adding new graphics and improved pull-down index bars to the website and updating information on every page.

The PT Link in particular has additional tabs for paying bills online, con-

tacting the building department and linking to the township's Facebook page. It also maintains the ability for users to make complaints to township hall regarding trash pickup, potholes and other issues which are fed directly to appropriate staff.

To access PT Link, go to the App Store for your particular smart phone.

"Many of these improvements were recommended by our Citizens Advisory Council and customer concerns," township Supervisor Kurt Heise said. "It was our goal to respond to these improvement requests within the scope of our existing contracts and without additional cost to the taxpayers and we hope residents will appreciate them."

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Salvation Army receives grant from Dunning Foundation

The Salvation Army of Plymouth has received a grant of \$8,600 from the Margaret Dunning Foundation. The grant was awarded to The Salvation Army to purchase a new telephone system for the Plymouth corps office, 9451 Main Street.

The new phone system is replacing a 20-year-old system that has been plagued with numerous outages, causing dropped calls and disconnects. The problem escalates at Christmas time, when the demand for emergency assistance is at its highest. The new phone system will improve service provision in the community, allowing the Army to address wishes and needs of its clients, donors and volunteers in a timely manner.

"We are extremely grateful for the generous support from the Margaret Dunning Foundation," said Maj. Keith

Bailey of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps. "Our new phone system will be a lifeline to so many people in need, providing us with an updated communications system so that we can continue our ministry."

The Margaret Dunning Foundation was founded in 1997 to preserve the legacy of Dunning, a local philanthropist and business executive who was a long-time supporter of the greater Plymouth community. Dunning died in 2013 at age 104. Her estate provided additional funding for the Margaret Dunning Foundation, which continues to support her charitable interests and legacy. For more information, go to www.margaretdunningfdn.org

For more information about The Salvation Army, call 877-SAL-MICH or go to www.salmich.org.

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the Open Justice Commission.

Also mentioned was his promotion of Law Day activities at the court, his expansion of the court's outreach programs, the use of his storytelling talents to educate adults and children about the law, his dedication to bringing Abraham Lincoln to life with its emphasis on Lincoln's life as a lawyer and his service among many other volunteer activities promoting law related-education.

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Judge Ron Lowe
35th District Court

tion," Lowe said. "I cannot expect you to appreciate something if I am unwilling to take the time to teach you about it."

Lowe regularly and readily answers questions in the courtroom and has assisted in implementing educational programs for all levels (elementary, middle

high school, college and law school). In addition, he serves as an adjunct professor for Thomas M. Cooley Law School, is past president of the Michigan District Judges Association and has served as chief judge for the 35th District Court.

Founded in 1958, the ALA is a national charitable and educational nonprofit organization. Its mission is to foster respect and understanding for the American legal system and to preserve the integrity of our legal heritage through citizen education. The ALA continues to sponsor programs for elementary, middle and high school teachers who incorporate law-related education into their curriculum.

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good relationships with security workers at Canton stores. "We have a great partnership with our loss-prevention folks," he said. "We do joint investiga-

tions that result in multimillion-dollar recoveries."

Mohammad, 59, is charged with one count of running a criminal enterprise, 10 counts of receiving and concealing stolen property worth between \$1,000 and \$20,000, 17 counts of organized retail crime and two counts of receiving and concealing stolen property worth between \$200 and \$1,000. He was released on a personal bond and required to wear an electronic tether.

Henderson, 33, is charged with one count of running a criminal enterprise, 15 counts of receiving and concealing stolen property worth between \$1,000 and \$20,000, 17 counts of organized retail crime and two counts of receiving and concealing stolen property worth between \$200 and \$1,000. She was being held in the county jail Wednesday on a \$5,000 bond.

Valencia Davey, 24, is charged with one count of running a criminal enter-

prise, 11 counts of receiving and concealing stolen property worth between \$1,000 and \$20,000 and 11 counts of organized retail crime. She was in jail Wednesday on a \$1,000 bond.

Deon Davey, 19, is charged with 10 counts of receiving and concealing stolen property worth between \$1,000 and \$20,000 and 10 counts of organized retail crime. He was given a personal bond and required to wear a tether.

Running a criminal enterprise is a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison. Receiving and concealing stolen property worth between \$1,000 and \$20,000 and organized retail crime are both five-year felonies, while receiving and concealing stolen property worth between \$200 and \$1,000 is a one-year misdemeanor.

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SCHULTZ & ASSOCIATES OPENS NEW OFFICE



Schultz & Associates, CPA, opened its new office at 1095 S. Main Street in Plymouth and hosted a formal ribbon-cutting Aug. 21 with the support of the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce. After 15 years of operations on Ann Arbor Trail, the firm had run out of space. Schultz & Associates, CPA, has been operating in Plymouth since 2003. The firm provides accounting and tax services to businesses, nonprofits and individuals in Plymouth and its surrounding area.

Headaches can be treated and possibly prevented



Our Mental Health
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According to recent research on chronic pain, 95 percent of the general population has had a headache. For many people, occasional over the counter analgesics, such as Tylenol, relieve the problem and that is that. For many, though, headaches are a chronic condition causing significant disruption in work and home life.

Now it stands to reason that sufferers can benefit from knowing more about headaches and treatments available. Did you know that President Abraham Lincoln suffered from horrid frequent headaches? Of course, he had a lot on his mind with the Civil War and so forth. The point being that some say that the majority of headaches are caused by stress and unexpressed emotions.

Tension headaches often are experienced as a tight squeezing of the head, which may feel like a clenched fist. These can occur frequently and are often said to be the result of stress. They often worsen with noise and bright light and exertion.

Migraine headaches are experienced

as a throbbing pain and often involve one side of the head only. Heightened sensitivity to light or noise is also common like in the tension headache from the environment and the internal stress of personal conflict. Some people have attacks of migraines several times a week. Research from recent studies points toward a chemical disruption in the brain. The pain is usually experienced as a severe throb with each heartbeat.

Cluster headaches are usually perceived by sufferers on one side of the head behind an eye. These headaches may be described like an ice pick being stabbed into the eye. They are very debilitating. A while back, a newscaster on a major TV network shared his story of cluster headaches, which eventually came to be relieved by oxygen treatment that he could self-administer behind the set and keep broadcasting.

Some consider tension headaches on a continuum with migraines and cluster headaches and suspect an underlying common mechanism related to brain chemistry. Interestingly, the brain itself does not experience pain. Cranial muscles, blood vessels and nerves are problematic.

Triggers of headaches have been documented as too little sleep or skipping

meals, being under a lot of stress, changes in hormone levels, strong odors and consuming certain foods.

There are other general and specific medical conditions which can contribute to headaches, including brain injuries causing post traumatic head pain, Lyme disease and the phenomena of rebound headaches caused from too frequent use of analgesics.

There are many pharmaceutical treatments for headaches. Narcotics such as Vicodin, codeine and new drugs called triptans may be prescribed. Antidepressants are commonly used for several reasons, one of which is the fact that centers in the brain for pain and depression overlap.

There are abortive medications such as the commonly used triptans to stop or shorten the length of a migraine headache. Another class of medications is prophylactics. This means they are taken daily and can have the result of prevention of headache development in the first place. Alternative therapies, such as bio-feedback, stress management, massage and acupuncture, can also be very helpful. Chiropractic care is often employed for recurrent headaches that do not respond to other medical treatments.

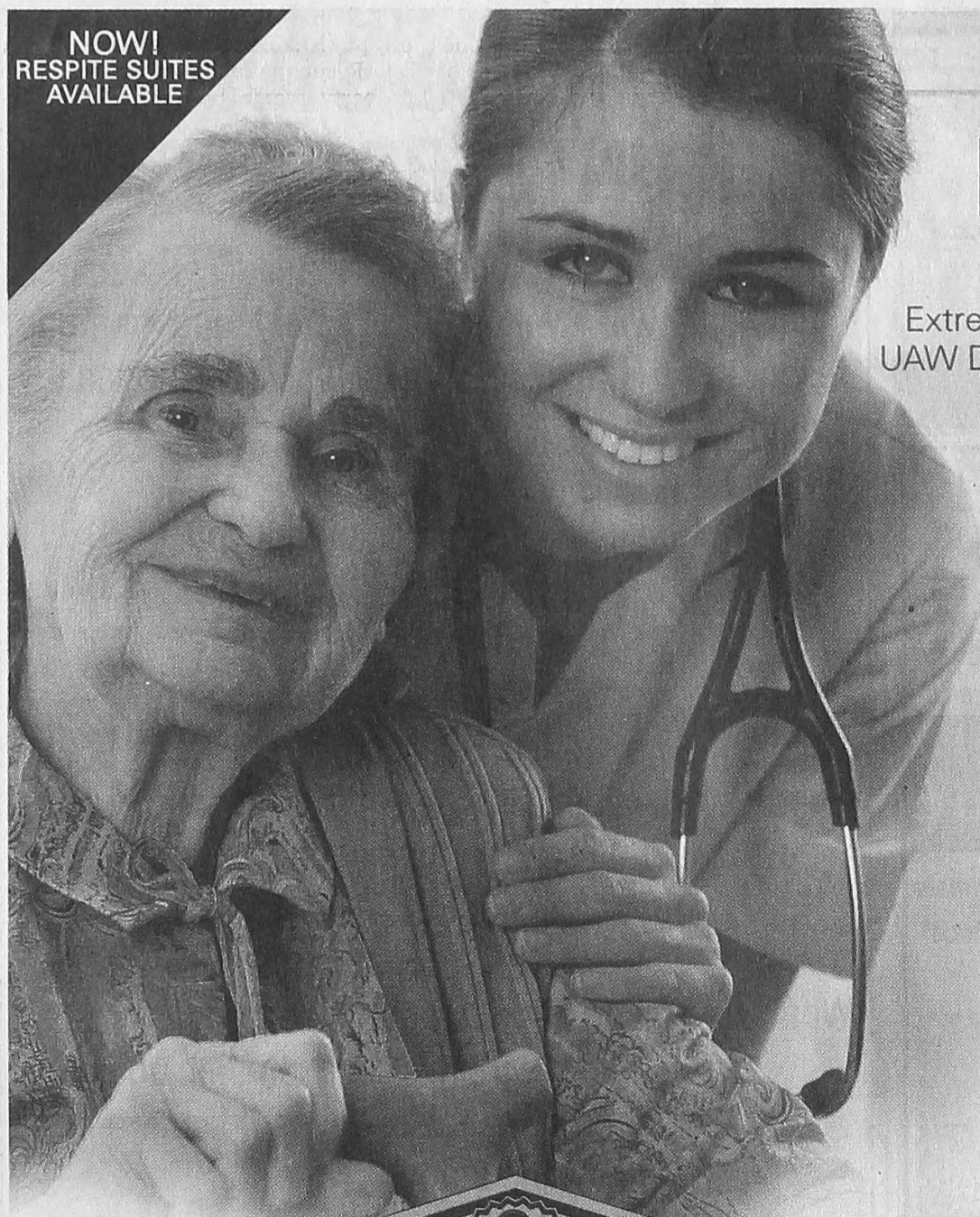
Other sources in the literature warn

that when a headache is sudden and severe and is described as "the worst headache in my life," immediate medical evaluation is indicated to rule out a stroke or bleeding in the brain. Similarly, headaches associated with high fever, nausea, vomiting and stiff neck need to be treated as an emergency to rule out meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain.

Finally, others report that headaches can be of psychogenic origin, i.e., emotional problems and conflict transformed into somatic pain in the head. Nowadays, this is often included under the categorization of "stress headaches." It is notable that stress may be external in our lifestyles, but may also be internal as a result of psychological conflict, which may be unconscious.

Your primary care physician can refer you to a local head pain specialty clinic or contact the National Headache Foundation at www.headache.org.

Leonard J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association. He is a certified brain injury specialist and is board certified in traumatic stress, mental health, addictions and social work. He can be reached for a courtesy consultation at his Farmington Hills office at 248 474-2763, ext. 222.



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Timko receives 2018 NASA Honor Award



Timko

Stennis Space Center Director Rick Gilbrech and Kennedy Space Center Director Bob Cabana presented annual NASA Honor Awards to Stennis employees during an on-site ceremony Aug. 15. Among those honored was Cheryl A. Timko, a

native of Plymouth and resident of Picayune, Miss., who received the NASA Early Career Achievement Medal for her work as a NASA contract specialist. Four employees received the NASA Early Career Achievement

Medal, awarded to a government employee for unusual and significant performance during the first 10 years of an individual's early career in support of the agency. Timko has been with NASA since 2008. In that time, she has provided an

outstanding level of contracting competency, gaining a reputation for quality expertise in construction contracting. She has awarded/administered several construction projects at Stennis and also served as a contract specialist at Wallops

Flight Facility. She is a champion of employee involvement and serves on a number of employee teams. For information about Stennis Space Center, go to <http://www.nasa.gov/centers/stennis/>.

Rosie the Riveter record certified by Guinness



More than 3,700 people, all dressed as Rosie the Riveter, gathered at Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center. JIM LEWIS PHOTOGRAPHY

Yankee Air Museum has announced its claimed world record for the Largest Gathering of People Dressed as Rosie the Riveter has been certified by Guinness World Records. On Oct. 14, 2017, 3,734 people, all dressed in the work uniform made famous by Rosie the Riveter, gathered at Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center in Ypsilanti. The event was organized by Yankee Air Museum. Museum executive director Kevin Walsh explained the Guinness World Record certification process is detailed with close scrutiny given

to photos, videos, turnstile counters and other evidence gathered at the event. He said the timing of the announcement couldn't be better, since scores of people dressed as Rosie the Riveter will be at Thunder Over Michigan air show this weekend.

Walsh says the Rosie legacy begins at the site of the Ford B-24 Bomber Plant, where Rose Will Monroe worked during World War II with thousands of other women. Rose Will Monroe is widely recognized as the original Rosie the Riveter. Yankee Air Museum and the Michigan Aerospace Foundation saved a portion of the historic Willow Run Bomber Plant and have been hard at work, raising funds and renovating "Rosie's home."

Established in 1981, the Yankee Air Museum is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization. For more information, go to www.yankeeairmuseum.org or call 734-483-4030.

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ronment is safe. We read (school shooting) stories too many times and, if we can do anything to help prevent that for our students, it's worth any investment."

Here's a look at some of what districts around the Hometown Life area are doing this summer:

Farmington

Double-entry doors are being added at Kenbrook and Beechview elementaries and North Farmington High School. By the time school starts, Heitsch said, all of the district's buildings will have the doors.

Cameras in the secondary buildings. "Police will have direct access to the cameras," Heitsch said, a change from past practices. "If they need to see what's going on, they'll have that access. It's a matter of response time to safety concerns."

The district is "in the process of doing a safety audit to see if there are other measures we could do to make kids safe," Heitsch said.

Livonia

Superintendent Andrea Oquist called safety and security "an ongoing priority" for the Livonia Public Schools district.

"Certainly, the tragedies through school violence we saw across the country last year heightened all of our concern," Oquist said, "and in those times, we always re-evaluate our processes, our practices and our protocols."

The district has:

Completed Phase V of its five-year implementation plan. Secure vestibules, requiring office staffers to admit any visitor, are at every school.

Updated security camera systems throughout the interior and exterior of school buildings, along with security cameras on every bus.

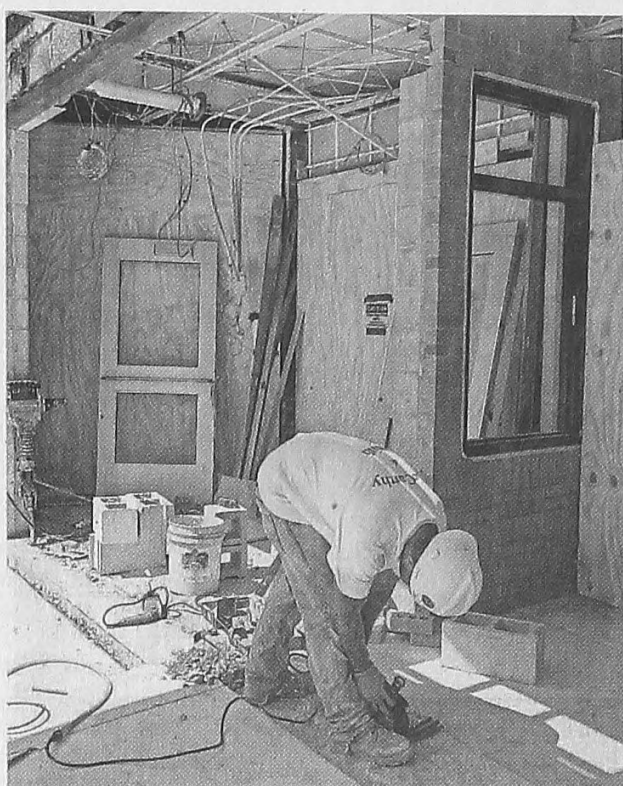
Moved forward this summer with putting into place a new entry system for before/after school child care, which will involve every family utilizing a pass card in order to enter the school to drop off or pick up their child from child care.

Held a comprehensive parent safety night last spring, which focused on district practices and security plans and also featured partnerships with the Livonia and Westland police departments.

"We want our students and staff to feel secure in our schools each and every day and have invested greatly in both the physical upgrades to our facilities," said Oquist, who pointed out the district spends about \$1 million a year on security issues. "We have a long-standing commitment to keeping our schools safe and secure."

Plymouth-Canton

The district has not only emphasized physical secu-



Ryan Lightfoot, of McCarthy & Smith Construction, works on the installation of the double set of doors at Beechview Elementary. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

— it's paying for millions of dollars in improvements through bonds approved in 2013 and 2015 — but the district has added a director of security to head up safety issues.

It's a position the district put in its budget back in October 2017. Board of Education members filled it last month by hiring Livonia Police Department veteran John Walker.

"When we initially started having conversations about safety and security and how do we get a unified approach to our emergency operating plans across the district ... our students are moving every 55 minutes," Merritt said. "We need the subject-area expert here at the table to help us look big picture and unify our strategies K-12 across the district. Having someone coordinate our efforts ... was important."

In other improvements, the district:

Is installing some 1,300 additional security cameras around the district. At the moment, they exist only at the three high schools — Canton, Plymouth and Salem — and Liberty Middle School, the district's newest school.

"If we're chasing excellence and we have the ability as a preventative measure and to help mitigate threats, why would it be any different in any buildings?" Merritt said. "Either we're in the camera business or we're not. If this is the best way to help deter threats, the cameras need to be K-12. That's really the lens we're looking through."

Has added card readers for swipe-card access

across the district. Keys to current door locks have "been out there forever" and installing the new ones will make every building in the district more secure.

Has added sally ports in all district buildings that can support them. A sally port forces visitors to go through the school office to get access to the rest of the building. It's something that was originally planned for the 2013 bond, but was cut.

Novi

Superintendent Dr. Steve Matthews pointed out the district has had "a lot of security measures" in place already. Those include cameras and secure entrances, where visitors must be buzzed in.

The district has added a second police liaison officer. It's a collaborative project with the city of Novi police.

"This officer will help us with issues that arise but, more importantly, will give us time and resources to review our security plans and update them as needed," Matthews said.

South Lyon

Earlier this year, the South Lyon Community Schools district reached an agreement with Lyon Township to provide a school resource officer at South Lyon High School, which had been operating without one.

The previous year, Lyon Township and the Oakland County Sheriff had agreed to put an SRO at South Lyon East.

This past year, a student was charged with making false terrorist threats against South Lyon High. The student, 18-year-old Ryan DeBruyne of Green Oak Township, recently entered a guilty plea in that case.

While there was political back-and-forth between the city and Lyon Township — the school rests within city limits — Lyon Township Supervisor John Dolan said the question is ultimately about providing an atmosphere where students feel safe.

"It's a different time we live in. Kids are shooting up the schools and getting arrested for making threats. If we can help, it's for the kids," Dolan said. "It's more or less about the community as a whole, not invisible dividing lines. We need to get the political crap aside. It's the kids, in my view."

These are definitely "different times," administrators agree, while pointing out that many of these measures were in the works long before last year's shooting at Marjory Douglas Stoneman High School in Parkland, Fla. Still, Parkland and shootings like it have sharpened the safety senses around the area.

"The physical changes were planned before Parkland," Heitsch said. But (Parkland) re-emphasized how critical those changes are. The big thing that seems apparent is the depth of the students' voice. This spurred the most engaged and robust student involvement we've seen."

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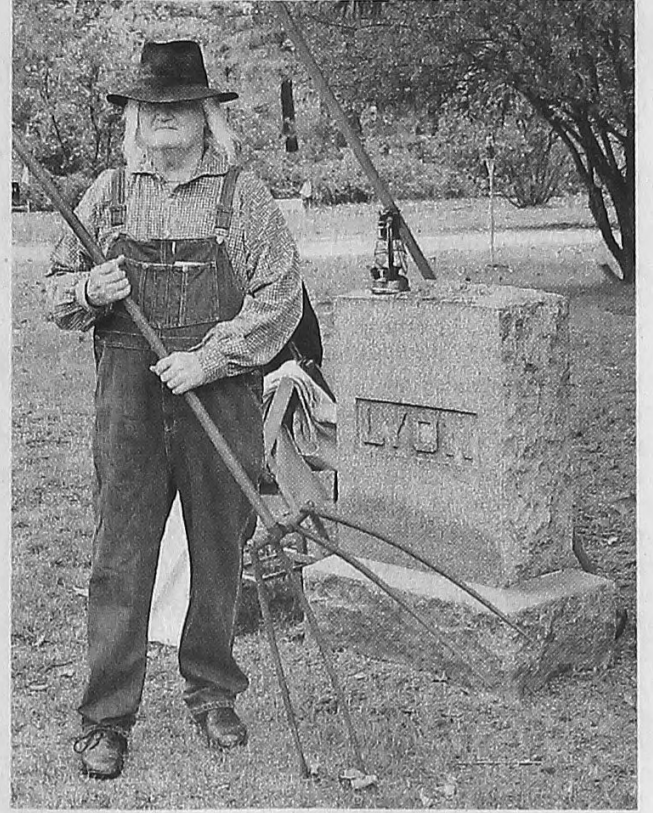
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No. 4. South Lyon Depot Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8: Named for and held at South Lyon's iconic 1909 train depot in McHattie Park, the Witch's Hat Depot, this event features turn-of-the-century games for children, train rides, caboose tours, blacksmith demonstrations and more. Also on-site are the historic one-room schoolhouse and chapel. This 38th annual Depot Day is sponsored by the South Lyon Historical Society.

No. 3. Livonia Greenmead Shadows from the Past Halloween Walk, 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26: Trick or treat in Greenmead's village houses on guided tours that last about an hour. Houses in the historic village include an 1841 Greek revival farmhouse, an 1863 school and various 1800s and early 1900s buildings. Tours leave every 15 minutes and refreshments are



The Northville Heritage Festival returns Sept. 14-16.
TOM BEAUDOIN



Rick Danes portrayed Luther Lyon in the Plymouth Historical Museum's 2016 Plymouth Ghosts Cemetery Walk.

served in the Friends Meeting House at the end. Tickets are \$6 each and are available at the Greenmead office, 20501 Newburgh Road. For more information, call 248-477-7375.

No. 2. Plymouth Ghosts Cemetery Walks, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 and 27: These popular events, held at Riverside Cemetery on Plymouth Road, feature "ghosts" of Plymouth brought to life by docents in character. Walks leave every 15 minutes and last about an hour. The Oct. 6 date is sold out, but tickets for the Oct. 27 event are \$15 and go on sale to the general public Aug. 13. For more information, go to www.plymouthhistory.org or call 734-455-8940, ext. 2.

No. 1. Northville Heritage Festival, Sept. 14-16: Formerly known as the Victorian Festival, this downtown Northville event celebrates the town's history, with incorporation as a village in 1867. The three-day celebration features the Victorian Saloon, where adults can hear local bands and have a beer or two; a Victorian parade; craft booths; horse and carriage rides; a kids zone; and more. For more information, go to www.northvilleheritagefest.com.

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Uncle wanted scholarship, but never wrote it down



Money Matters
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Q: I have a couple questions that I hope you can help me with. Earlier this year, my uncle passed and my sister and I were the beneficiaries of everything. My uncle did not have a will, but he had beneficiaries on everything. We have collected on everything, closed out his accounts and paid all the bills. A few years ago, my uncle said that upon his death he wanted a scholarship set up at his alma mater. As I mentioned, he did not have a will and he never put anything in writing. My first question is, do my sister and I have any legal obligations to set up a scholarship? If we do have an obligation, what would be the best and easiest way to arrange that? Neither my sister nor I would want to be involved in the scholarship in any way other than setting it up.

A: You and your sister are not under any legal obligation to establish the scholarship. Your uncle never put his wishes in a legal document such as a will or a trust, thus, you are not bound whatsoever.

It is important for people to realize that, if they have wishes for their assets upon their death, they must put them in writing. After all, if someone doesn't put it in writing, you have no idea if they changed their mind later, if they really meant what they said or if it was just something that they were thinking about. If you want to make something enforceable, it has to be in writing. If you want to make sure that your money goes to who you want upon your death, whether it's to a charitable organization, a loved one or a friend, it is imperative that you put it in writing. In addition, you also have to make sure that the document is not one that you just hand write out, but rather meets the requirements of the law such as being properly witnessed.

If you decide that you do want to establish a scholarship and, at the same time, you don't want to have any day-to-

If you want to make sure that your money goes to who you want upon your death ... it is imperative that you put it in writing.

day involvement in the administration of the scholarship, the easiest way is to contact the university directly. Just about every university is going to have some sort of development department that can help you establish the scholarship. As a donor, you can set the criteria for the scholarship. For example, you can specify the field of study, whether the scholarship is awarded based upon merit or financial need, as well as other criteria, such as a scholarship for veterans. At most universities, establishing a scholarship in someone's name will typically require a financial commitment of somewhere between \$25,000 and \$50,000. At most universities, you

can also contribute to an existing scholarship.

Making a charitable contribution or establishing a scholarship upon death is admirable and is certainly a great way of leaving a lasting legacy. As I mentioned earlier, to make sure your wishes are complied with, you must put them in writing. Telling your loved ones or relatives what you want is not binding and could cause problems within the family. Unless something is in writing, it is open too much to interpretation. To make things clear and to promote family harmony, you must put your wishes in writing. As a reminder, whether you're leaving money to a charity or not, it is important for all adults to have a will that is current. If you have not done a will or trust or if you haven't reviewed your will or trust lately, there is no time like the present.

Good luck!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protect the grizzly bears

When I was a young kid, the books I liked to check out the most from the library were coffee table-sized ones of national parks.

As I looked through the books, I was most drawn to Yellowstone Park pictures with animals in the scenes — especially those with bears. There was nothing more endearing, in my opinion, than photos of a mother bear with her obedient cubs following behind as they trekked across majestic fields and forests. The mother bear and her young were synonymous, in my eyes, with the landscape of America.

Now, with grizzly bears losing their protections under the Endangered Species Act, I am very worried that my cherished symbols of our country are in danger of vanishing from those pictures for-

ever.

While hunters may claim that the money they pay to hunt and kill grizzlies who will generate income for parks, tourism to see the bears brings in far more, as well as helps to raise awareness and improve education about grizzlies. Preserve and protect are words that should be on tip of U.S. Rep. Dave Trott's tongues when it comes to legislation about our iconic creatures.

Ryan Ennis
Livonia

Turning into Nevada

Our elections and voting procedures are being undermined — by drug dealers.

Pontiac approved 20 marijuana shops recently.

This shows exploitative behavior by

well financed elements intent on forcing their way of life on us for personal profit.

It shows a weakness on the part of our state controls.

It exemplifies the corruption that has seized our state through the continued expansion of the liquor and gambling boards.

Michigan is becoming Nevada — gambling, drugs, liquor and prostitution on the way. Getting high is second to getting ahead. Partying put before work. Sloth before industry.

If the only response this government pretends to cancer is selling bags of pot it's time to respond.

Neither governor candidate has addressed or even mentioned the drug and health problems we are suffering. Both parties support gambling, liquor, now drug dealing and the rest is coming.

"They promise them freedom, but

they themselves are slaves of corruption. For whatever overcomes a person, to that he is enslaved." - Peter 2:19

Alfred Brock
Wayne

Pothole story brings a smile

Ed Wright's article on roads was exceptionally well done. His sense of humor is terrific providing me with the ability to laugh at a subject which heretofore has not been funny. I had a smile on my face while reading about each of Canton's biggest potholes.

His talent for addressing the road situation is admirable. It made me laugh because it was all so true. Great writing, Ed.

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Farm Bureau essay contest marks 50th anniversary

Farm Bureau Insurance of Michigan is once again sponsoring its annual America & Me Essay Contest, celebrating its 50th year with additional awards and spotlighting student writers from the past six decades.

For 50 years, several thousand eighth-graders from hundreds of Michigan schools have entered the patriotic writing contest, which encourages Michigan young people to write about their heroes, especially those individuals who have made a difference in their lives.

This year's contest, held Sept. 1

through Nov. 15, will again ask students to write on the topic "My Personal Michigan Hero."

Sign-up kits will be sent to schools throughout Michigan in late August. The contest is open to any eighth-grade student in Michigan enrolled in a public or private school and offers a variety of awards on the local and statewide levels.

As part of the 50th anniversary, for one year only, the company has increased the cash award for the students and the schools. The first-place entry from each school will be entered into the

statewide competition, from which the top 10 essays in the state will be chosen. Each top 10 statewide winner will receive a \$2,000 cash award, another \$1,000 for the school they attend and another \$500 for their school if the school is sponsored by a Farm Bureau Insurance agent.

A special day will be planned to celebrate the top 10 winners in May 2019. Each of the top 10 winners is allowed to bring their parents and a teacher to the awards celebration.

During the 50th anniversary contest year, the company is looking to highlight

previous winners in a "where are they now" feature on its website. They are in search for contact information, including an email or mailing address, for the previous 49 first-place winners from years past.

To learn more about the 50th contest year and the search for the past 49 first-place winners, view video highlights from last year's awards day or to read highlights from last year's entries, go to FarmBureauInsurance.com/AmericaAndMe.

Westland police officer suspended in Taser case

Matt Jachman
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The Westland police officer who used an electronic weapon on a man as he held a baby outside his home the night of Aug. 17 has been suspended for 30 days without pay for what the police chief called "a questionable decision."

Chief Jeff Jedrusik announced the suspension in a statement released Wednesday afternoon. Police were not identifying the officer involved.

The baby, a two-month-old boy, was not hurt, according to police.

The incident, captured on video by a witness (it can be found online at hometownlife.com), has been seen thousands of times on social media sites. It made national headlines and prompted social media criticism of the department.

Police said the baby was taken from the man, Ray Brown, just after the Taser was applied directly to his body; the video shows a woman grabbing the baby as the sound made by the Taser begins.

Jedrusik said Brown's arrest "was appropriate and was in line with the laws and ordinances of the city of Westland"

and that using a Taser would have been appropriate as well.

"However, I feel that the use of the taser at that time, while he was holding the child, was a questionable decision. We are all thankful that the child was not injured," the chief added.

Jedrusik said the department will be reviewing its use-of-force policies and the way officers are trained in those policies.

"Maintaining the trust of our community is our top priority," Jedrusik said.

Brown was arrested after an argument with officers who had been dispatched to the area of Alberta Court, south of Palmer and west of Venoy, the night of Aug. 17 on a report that a man and a woman had assaulted another woman and damaged her vehicle.

Police said Brown was charged with assault and battery, disturbing the peace, vandalism, child neglect and other crimes. He had also been wanted on outstanding warrants, police said. He was released Monday and is scheduled to return to court.

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Family mum on health of Redford supervisor

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The family of Tracey Schultz Kobylarz has asked for privacy as she continues to take time off following an Aug. 15 traffic crash that may have been triggered by a medical situation.

Kobylarz, Redford Township's elected supervisor for nearly 10 years, was rushed to a local hospital the evening of Aug. 15 after crashing a pickup truck into two utility poles on west-bound Five Mile, east of Inkster Road. Police said at the time that a medical emergency may have caused her to lose control of the truck; there were no other vehicles involved and no passengers in the pickup.

Police Chief Eric Pahl said Wednesday that the crash remained under investigation.

Township Clerk Garth Christie said Kobylarz was not yet back on the job and that he wasn't sure when she would be. Christie has typically run township Board of Trustees meetings in the supervisor's absence in the past, though he must be formally chosen by the board at the beginning of a meeting if he is to do so. The next regular

board meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Christie said the family was asking for privacy for Kobylarz. The 57-year-old has two adult children, Alex and Amy.

Stacey Jaye, a friend of Kobylarz, also said the family was asking for privacy. "I can say she is in great hands and surrounded by family," Jaye said Aug. 17.

According to Christie, Kobylarz is accepting get-well notes and cards — while asking that no flowers be sent — at P.O. Box 39223, Redford MI 48239.

Kobylarz, a lifelong Redford resident, formerly worked for a human services agency and served one term as a trustee before being elected the full-time supervisor in 2008. She was re-elected in 2012 and 2016.

She was recently named as one of three finalists for the job of city manager in South Lyon.

In February, the Redford board voted 4-2 to appoint Don Wood as township superintendent, effectively taking away many of Kobylarz's day-to-day management duties. The move came during a special meeting while Kobylarz was in Holland, Mich., where she had interviewed for the job of city manager.

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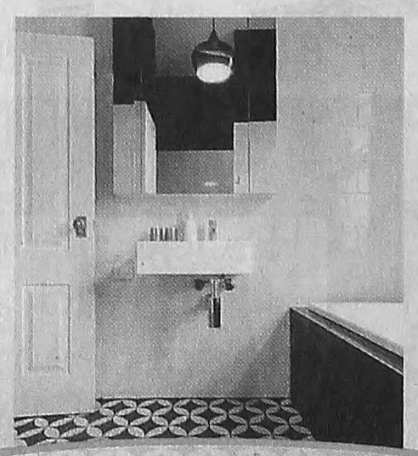


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Remains found in long ago U.P. plane crash; funeral planned

Susan Bromley

Livingston Daily
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Janet Davies will finally be laid to rest Sept. 13, her birthday and the day before the 21st anniversary of her death.

Her remains and those of her husband Mark were recovered by forensic anthropologists Aug. 7-8 at the site where their plane crashed in the Hiawatha National Forest in the Upper Peninsula in 1997.

"The remains are at Western Michigan University (pathology department) and have been positively identified," Linda Legeret, Janet's sister, said Aug. 15. "We are hoping to have a funeral on Sept. 13, which is Janet's birthday. She would have been 73 years old."

Mackinac County Medical Examiner Dr. Carl Hawkins said the couple died instantly upon crash impact.

The National Transportation Safety Board has concluded their on-site investigation, although analysis continues, said Mackinac County Sheriff Scott Strait.

The wreckage of the plane was discovered July 11 by park rangers surveying the 896,836-acre Hiawatha National Forest.

Legeret said the phone call from the Livingston County Sheriff's Office notifying her that her sister and brother-in-law's plane had been found after all these years "was a terrible shock."

"We are all happy she can be laid to rest, but it was a big shock and it brought it all back," she said. "My dad was so sure she went into the water. We never dreamed she would be in the woods and we would find her after all this time, but we're all happy."

Janet, the daughter of Charron and Mary Smith, was the oldest of six children. Besides Linda, her surviving siblings include Michael (Patricia) Smith, Nancy Yeckl, Kerry Anne (Guy) Pierce and Kenneth Joseph (Sheri) Smith.

"You think, 'They may never be found in my lifetime' and life goes on," Michael Smith said. "You're not going to dwell on it, but it's always in the back of your head — where are they? What happened? Now we know."

Mark Davies, who was 45 when he died, was an assistant service manager at Marty Feldman Chevrolet in Novi. Janet Davies was an art teacher at Scranton Middle School in Brighton for 27 years.

The couple took off in their single-engine Cessna Piper plane shortly before 4 p.m. Sept. 14, 1997, from the Drummond Island Airport. Mark was at the controls as they headed for home 300 miles to the south in Howell. A flight plan was not filed. When the plane never arrived the Civil Air Patrol launched a search.

Leo Burke, the Great Lakes region director of Homeland Security for the Civil Air Patrol, was part of that mission as a pilot.

Now 53 and a Berkley resident, he recalls looking for the missing plane.

Because there was no flight plan, search pilots mapped out different routes the couple could have taken to get home and took into consideration the plane they were flying, amount of fuel and how fast it would burn, and how far they could have gone to determine the search area.

"Most pilots don't like to fly over water, there are not a lot of alternatives if there is engine failure — the chances they would fly across Lake Huron are slim," he said. "They are a middle-aged

couple, so probably they aren't going to do anything wild and crazy."

They watched for wreckage to wash ashore, but none ever came.

The CPA volunteers used a grid search with each search plane flying possible routes, with three observers in addition to the pilot. But the terrain of the northern Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula is dramatically more difficult to search than southern and central Michigan, he noted.

What they were looking for, he said, was not the plane as people imagine, but what equates to something similar to the back end of a Ford F150 super cab crew truck three feet into the dirt.

"You can't really see that, but it would leave a scar on the Earth — fresh black dirt in the ground," Burke said. "You're looking for broken branches, for how the environment is damaged, rather than the wreck itself."

Strait said people often don't realize just how vast and remote the wilderness is in his jurisdiction in the Upper Peninsula. He recalls another single-engine plane that was discovered in the U.P. several years ago that had been missing for 12 years.

"Unless you experience the cedar swamps in the U.P., you can't imagine how thick it is, how far — you can't see more than 15-20 yards because of trees, foliage and all kinds of stuff," he said. "Compounding the difficulty is the acreage, the lack of roads and difficulty in traversing the terrain."

"Have a starting point is one thing, but in this case, there is no starting point. Drummond Island is 40 miles away, but you can't do an effective ground search for 1,000 square miles. It's worse than finding a needle in a haystack. ... We have untouched forest in some areas, it is not unusual to have trees knocked over. There is not that much difference between storm damage and a man-made event."

Burke agreed. "Really tall pine trees are flexible — a plane could crash into them and the trees could bend and come back and plane could go down between those trees and be almost impossible to see," Burke said. "Early on the weather was a contributing factor, too."

They focused on the U.P. shoreline, as well as a 20- to 30-mile area of northern Michigan near Rogers City. They found no clues and they heard no signals from the plane's transmitters.

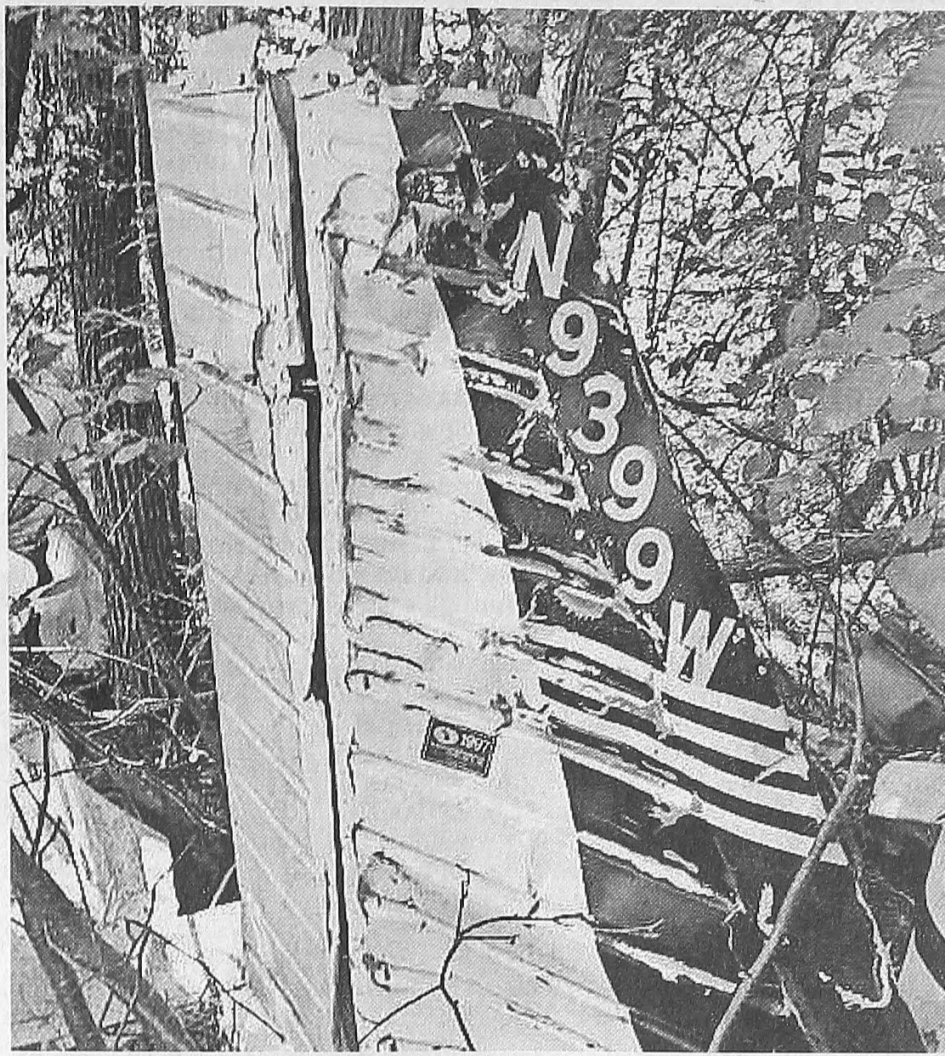
"We continue to search as long as there is a possibility that we will be able to rescue somebody," Burke said. "At some point, we're done, with little chance of survival and we've exhausted all the resources we have. We have to assume they perished."

The families of Janet and Mark Davies held funerals for them in fall 1997. Mike Smith said Mark Davies's remains will likely be returned to his surviving brother, Paul.

Janet's remains will be cremated and interred with her mother, Mary, who died two years ago and father, Charron, who died just this past February. The family shares a headstone, on which her parents put her name and birth and death dates, along with "lost at sea" shortly after she disappeared.

An addition will be made on the headstone at Evergreen Cemetery that Janet Davies was laid to rest Sept. 13, 2018.

"We'd rather have it on her birthday than on the day she died," Legeret said. "It means a celebration of her life, rather than her death."



The tail of Janet and Mark Davies's plane, discovered in the U.P. more than 20 years after it crashed. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Obituaries

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Clarence Raymond McCall

PLYMOUTH - Clarence Raymond McCall, age 82, passed away on August 21, 2018. Ray was born in Dearborn on December 13, 1935 to Absolom and Elizabeth McCall. At the age of 17 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy (1953-1956) serving in the Korean War aboard the USS Wisconsin. After being discharged he reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force (1957-1960). Ray was a proud Veteran and proudly served in Country. He was a resident of Plymouth and spent most summers at Haas Lake. Ray is survived by his wife Nancy (Hopper) McCall of 57 years; children: Marvel (Dennis) Vettese, Ken McCall, Grace (Liz) Moritz and Marlene (Jim) Norton; grandchildren: Dennis Jr. (Alissa) Vettese, Dain (Maria) Vettese, Matthew (RaQuel) Vettese, Brittany Norton, Ashley Norton, Kyle Moritz, Abigail Moritz and great grandchildren Giovanni Vettese and Kinsley Vettese. He is also survived by his brother Dwayne "Buzz" (Jill) McCall, sister-in-law Patricia (the late Jerry) McCall; brother-in-laws Gary (Teresa) Hopper and Harold (Inez) Hopper and many dear friends and relatives. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Ray will be interred at Great Lakes National Cemetery on Friday, September 14, 1:30pm. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Legion or the Wounded Warrior Foundation.

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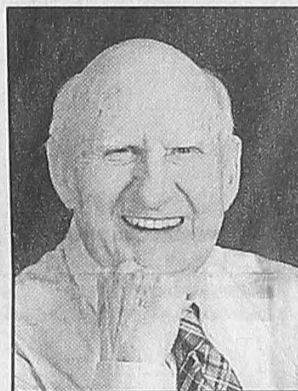
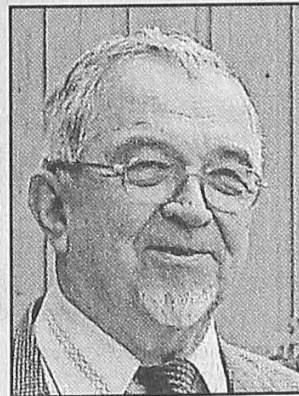
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Alan John Nurmi

- - Alan John Nurmi died on August 18, 2018. He was 93 years old. Beloved husband of the late Irene E. Nurmi (Paulin); loving father of Marc (Janet) Nurmi, Linda (David) Zurek, Debra (Mark) Matheny, and John (Mary) Nurmi; brother of the late Aser (Carm) Nurmi and Miriam (James) Olsen; son of the late Issac and Saima Nurmi; dear grandfather of 11 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will take place Tuesday, August 28, 2018, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday, August 29, 2018, from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 11:00 a.m., at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 W. Six Mile Road in Livonia, Michigan. He will be laid to rest at Great Lakes National Cemetery.

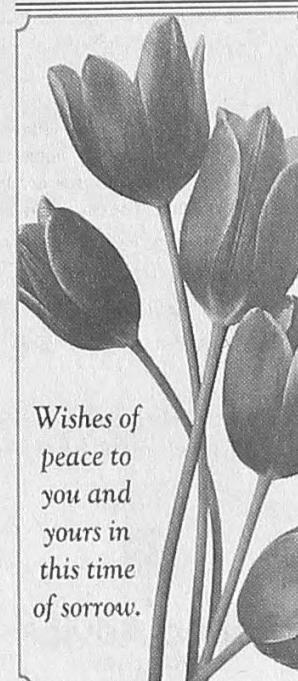
Memorial contributions in Alan's memory may be made to Christ Our Savior, 14175 Farmington Rd, Livonia, Michigan, 48154.



Charles S. Barnes, Jr.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP - August 22, 2018, age 87. Beloved husband of Sharon. Loving father of Michael (Kim), Matthew (Joellen), Thomas (Karen), and the late Jerry Barnes. Proud grandfather of ten and great grandfather of two. Arrangements were entrusted to Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road West, Plymouth, MI 48170. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery. Memorials can be made to Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. To share a memory, please visit www.vermeulenh.com.

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Janet and Mark Davies's plane, discovered in the U.P. more than 20 years after it crashed. The couple's remains have been recovered and a funeral is planned.

AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com. Items must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.

Music at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

The next show is Tuesday, Aug. 28, featuring the Sean Dobbins Trio with rising star Jibreel Johnson. The trio consists of Dobbins on drums, Corey Kendrick on keyboard and Rob Bickley on bass. Trumpeter Johnson goes to Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

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.

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.

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.summitonthePark.org. For more information, call 734-394-5460.

Overdose Awareness Day

Northwest Wayne

FAN's Overdose Awareness Day event will take place 6-8 p.m. Friday Aug. 31, at Heritage Park, 1080 S. Canton Center Drive, in Canton. Community leaders are scheduled to speak, including Canton Township Supervisor Pat Williams, Judge Laura Mack of the 29th District Court; Chief Curtis Caid of the Livonia Police Department; and Sgt. Chris Cox of the Northville Township Police Department.

For more information, contact nwwayne@familiesagainstnarcotics.org.

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 holidays.

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

Canton Newcomers and Neighbors

The Canton Neighbors and Newcomers club invites all area women to the first event of its 47th season, called Rediscover Canton, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, the Hanford Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Road. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, go to www.cantonwomen.com or contact Nancy Ellenberger at 734-812-4119.

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.

Brew, Brats & Bands at the Barn

The ninth annual Brew, Brats & Bands at the Barn fundraising event is scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Cady-Boyer Barn, located in Preservation Park at 500 N. Ridge Road in Canton. Proceeds will support the Canton Historical Society.

Sponsors include Canton Leisure Services, Holiday Market, Liberty Street Brewing Co., Canton Brew Works, Beerfests.com, Alphagraphics, Choice Insurance Agency, Edward Jones Investments, Busch's Fresh Food Market, J.B.'s Smokehouse and Kennedy Nemier Insurance Agency, Inc.

Admission includes seven drink tickets each good for a four-ounce beer tasting sample. Attendees will be able to choose from more than 50 different craft and specialty beers that will be available to sample.

Brats with all the fixings will also be included with admission, as well as a keepsake beer tasting mug. Musical entertainment will be provided

throughout the evening by Standing Room Only.

Tickets are \$25 if purchased before Sept. 1 and \$30 at the door. They can be purchased online at www.beerfests.com.

Tickets can also be purchased in person at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, as well as the Canton Farmers Market, 500 N. Ridge Road. Designated driver tickets are also available for \$10. Additional beer tasting tickets are available for purchase; receive four additional tickets for \$5.

For more information, go to www.cantonhistoricalsociety.org or call 734-394-5314.

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 approxi-

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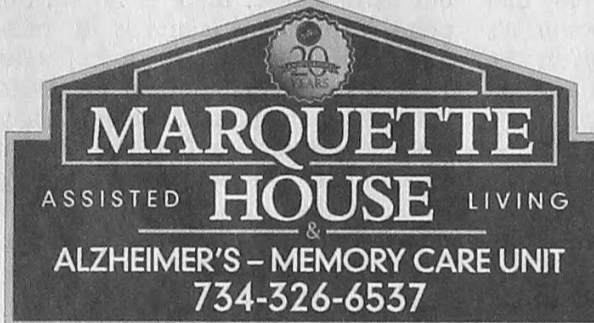
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mately one hour, with no intermission. For more information, go to mi.org/village theater or tlcproductions.org.

Children's Sabbath

A Children's Sabbath will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square, in Wayne at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Come and learn about the prom closet, which offers the opportunity to "borrow" a dress for a nominal fee so girls can attend their prom for very little money. For more information, call 734-721-4801.

Palestine Cultural Festival

Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, in Livonia will host a Palestine Cultural Festival from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. This free event will feature an array of Middle Eastern food, beverages, pastries, live music, cultural exhibits, children's attractions and much more. For more information, call 248-790-4790 or 248-214-7588 or go to Facebook

facebook.com/ramallahclubofdetroit.

Canton Do Good Expo

Canton will host its inaugural Do Good Expo 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, on the National Day of Service and Remembrance, which marks the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. Canton Leisure Services will gather dozens of local nonprofit, volunteer and service-based organizations.

All ages are encouraged to attend this free event and take part in a hands-on community service project. Also, the following items will be collected in a special donation drive: canned or pantry food items, new socks, loose change; phone chargers, T-shirts and sweat-shirts, shampoo, conditioner, body wash, deodorant, new toys and art supplies and winter hats and gloves.

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

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.

'Oklahoma!' at Village Theater

Spotlight Players will present "Oklahoma!" at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. "Oklahoma!" runs Friday through Sunday, Sept. 14-16 and 21-23. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillage theater.org, by phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. If any tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, call 734-480-4945 or go to admin@spotlightplayersmi.org.

Western Wayne Banquet VI

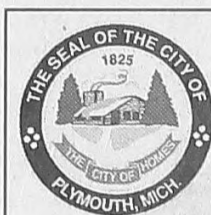
Tom Wilson, chief executive for Olympia Entertainment, will talk about the first year of Little Caesars Arena and

the ongoing development for District Detroit at the sixth annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Ford Motor Co. Conference and Event Center, 1151 Village Road, in Dearborn.

The Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet provides an evening of networking that promotes economic development in the region's 18 communities that include Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Romulus, Northville and Westland. The event is coordinated by the Conference of Western Wayne and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with the region's mayors, township supervisors and chamber of commerce leaders.

The event begins 30 minutes earlier this year to provide more networking time at the mixer, during which the region's cities and townships highlight their respective economic development projects. The entire program runs 4:30-8 p.m.

Sponsorships and corporate table packages are now available. For more information, contact the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at www.livonia.org or 734-427-2122.



Plymouth Planning Commission Notice Wednesday, September 12, 2018 - 7:00 p.m. Plymouth City Hall Commission Chambers

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A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following:

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All interested persons are invited to attend.

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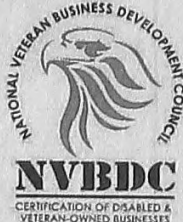
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All three schools begin season with new man at top

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Aligned from one side to the other of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park football stadium end zone are the campus' three high school logos.

Canton's red, Salem's blue and Plymouth's black share turf space in equal parts — even though their football fortunes have not always been so balanced.

But 2018 could be the start of new Park turf wars, with the Chiefs, Rocks and Wildcats each starting anew with a new head coach, fresh ideas and plenty of optimism.

"You don't see that too often," said

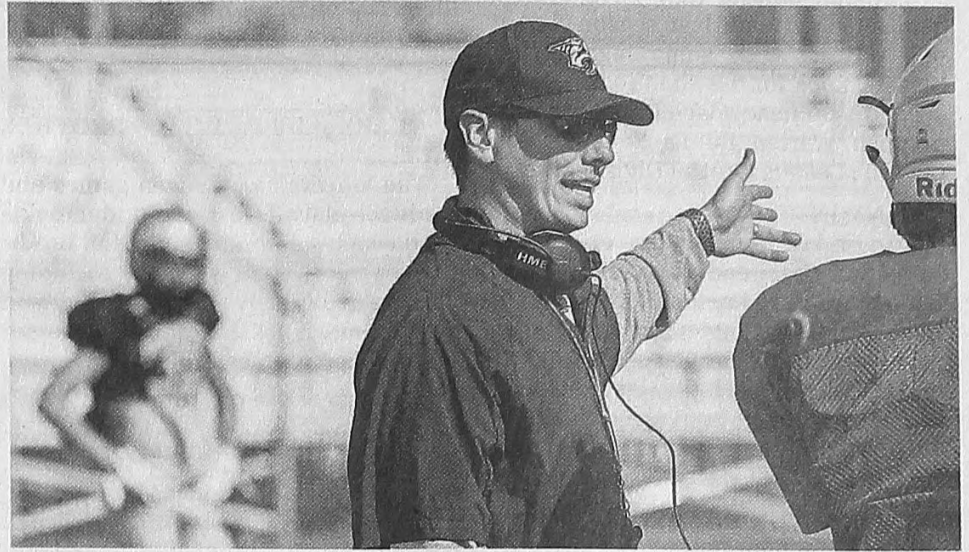
Salem coach Justin Reed, taking over from Kurt Britnell. "I think we're the only place in America that has all three schools on one campus. There's others with two.

"But having all three here — and with all three new head coaches — is a challenge and an exciting time, all in the same breath."

On-field results haven't always matched preseason enthusiasm, but at least two of the Park's three squads have been consistent contenders — especially Canton, from 1998 to 2017 under the watch of now-retired hall of fame coach Tim Baechler.

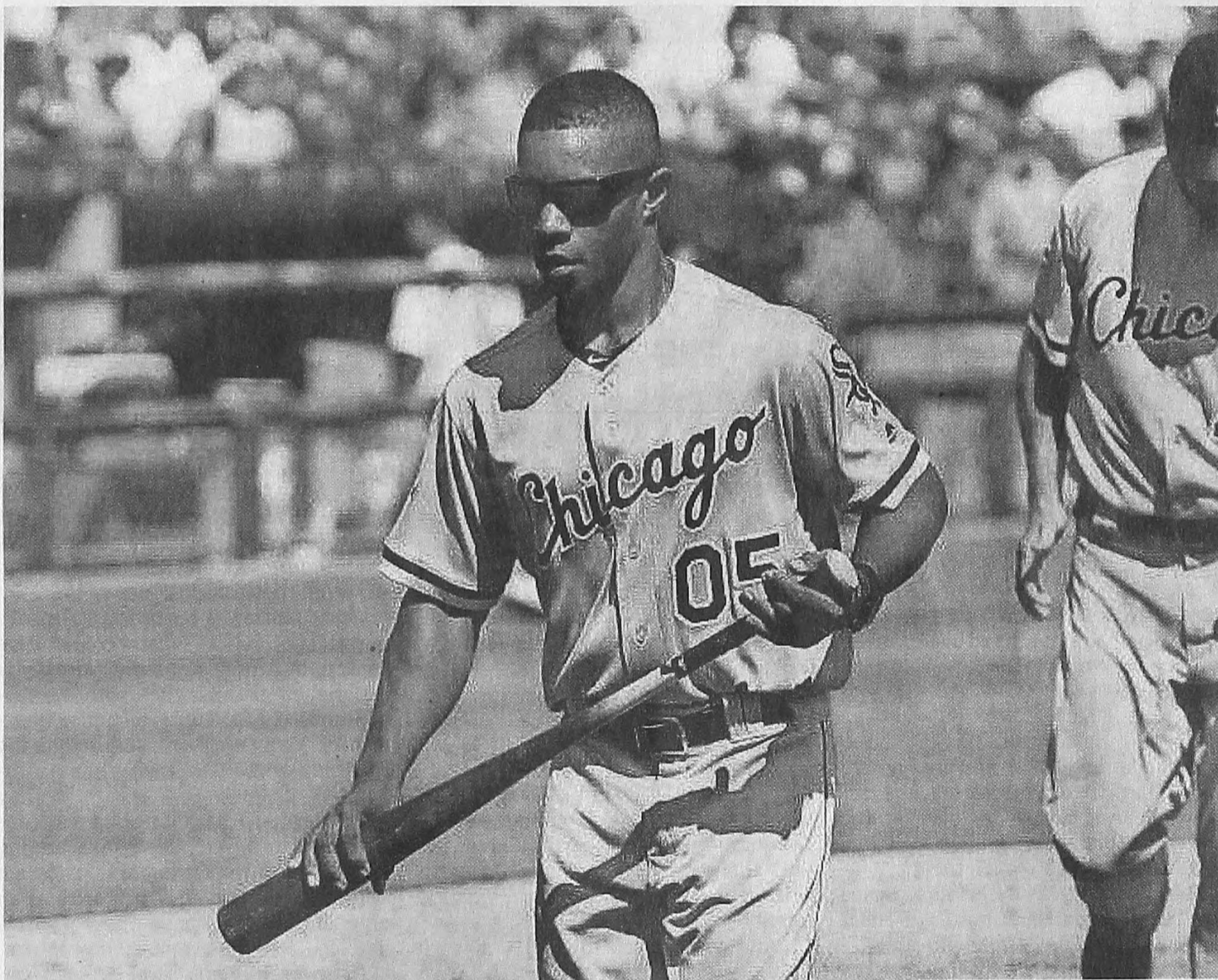
Conversely, Salem's playoff spot last

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Building trust up and down the roster is one of Plymouth head coach Brian Lewis's top priorities entering his first season with the Wildcats. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



Lusire Boyd Jr. serves as the bat boy and clubhouse attendant for the visiting teams at Comerica Park. This day, he was wearing the colors of the Chicago White Sox.

LIVIN' THE DREAM

Clarenceville grad Boyd savors experience as bat boy at Comerica Park

Brad Emons
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Doing the laundry and cleaning shoes may not sound glamorous, but for Detroit Tigers bat boy and clubhouse attendant Lusire Boyd Jr., it's the greatest part-time job in the world.

The 2015 Livonia Clarenceville High grad is in his fifth season with the team and he wears many different hats when he reports to Comerica Park for the each of the Tigers' 81 home games.

For night games, Boyd will generally arrive at the stadium around 2 p.m.

"The first thing I do is start restocking all the bubble gum and seeds that go out to the dugout," he said. "Then we'll fill up the coolers with ice, water, Gatorade ... everything that needs to be cold by game time and batting practice. By the time that's done, we have batting practice. Once I finish with all that stuff, I'll

go out to the field and shag balls with the team and bring them back to the pitching mound so they can keep hitting balls for the whole team."

Boyd serves primarily as the main clubhouse attendant and bat boy for the visiting side working, with all the teams that come to Detroit.

"Once we're done with BP, we get the helmets out and ready for the game," he said. "We have a big van with the helmets that come in and we store them during the night and put them in

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Meet the new Bloomfield Hills coach

Marty Budner
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This is not Larry Wyatt's first gig. The new head coach at Bloomfield Hills High School is a volleyball veteran who's been around the circuit.

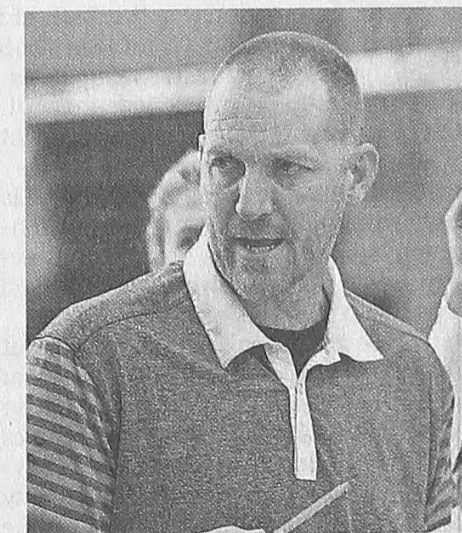
Wyatt last year worked at Royal Oak Shrine and, prior to that, established the men's and women's volleyball programs at Lawrence Tech University. He has coached junior college, club teams and high school squads — Livonia Ladywood, Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Fraser — in a fruitful career that has spanned more than 20 years.

He was founder and director at Michigan Elite VBC and currently works at the United Volleyball Club in Waterford.


Needless to say, Wyatt brings a wealth of knowledge to a Bloomfield Hills program that was led by an equally learned head coach in Bob Hurdle, who resigned earlier this year because of medical reasons.

"This is great. Everything about the facility, the kids, the administration ...

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Bloomfield Hills coach Larry Wyatt speaks with the team during a scrimmage against West Bloomfield. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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PREP FOOTBALL

HTL Sports top 10 high school teams

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Hometown Life Sports is ready for the 2018 high school football season. Below is our list of top 10 squads to watch. Starting the week of Aug. 20, look for our weekly feature 5 to Watch, where we identify and preview the top five games of the week with staff predictions.

1. CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Catholic Central may have been a senior-heavy team last season, but it still returns with some high-quality players. Look for the Shamrocks, led by second-year head coach Dan Patterson, to push Warren De La Salle for the Catholic League Central Division title.

2. CANTON

Canton begins a new era of football under first-year head coach Andy Lafata, who played as a lineman for the Chiefs and was an assistant under former long-time head coach Tim Baechler. Canton won the KLAA Black title last year and figures to be in the hunt again this season as the philosophy and system will not change with Lafata at the helm.

3. FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON

This is the final season for Harrison, led by the state's winningest head coach and the only head coach the program has had in its storied 49-year history. The Hawks are employing a 'business as usual' theme in this farewell campaign and should contend for the OAA White Division title again with the likes of standout returnees Roderick Heard, Ben Williams and Maverick Hansen.



Catholic Central's Mike Harding gains extra yardage after catching a first-quarter pass against Brother Rice's DaRon Gilbert last season. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

4. BLOOMFIELD HILLS BROTHER RICE

The Warriors won seven games and made the playoffs last year under rookie head coach Adam Korzeniewski. Brother Rice returns 10 starters, including most of its offensive line, which should open some holes for powerful senior running back James Donaldson.

5. BIRMINGHAM GROVES

With five straight playoff appearances and two straight division titles, Groves is on a roll under veteran head coach Brendan Flaherty. The Falcons lost a big-time runner in Chaise Ford, but tailback Damonte McCurdy will still be an effective offensive force. Groves returns seven starters on defense and opposing teams will have trouble scoring.

6. WHITE LAKE LAKELAND

Lakeland had a strong season last year, placing third in the newly-formed Lakes Valley Conference. The Eagles re-

turn a good share of their starters and last year finished with a 7-3 record. Lakeland will be led by all-state running back/defensive back Tracy Robbie.

7. LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Churchill was the undefeated KLAA Gold champion last year and hopes to contend with powerful Belleville in the newly-formed KLAA East Division this fall. The solid core of returning players includes three-year starters Avery Greiner and Drew Alsobrooks, who aim to lead the Chargers to their third straight winning season and second consecutive trip to the playoffs.

8. LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Franklin, which had a record-setting season with 11 wins and a brilliant playoff showing by landing in the Division 2 state championship game, returns with momentum and some key senior starters in Marino DePonio and Connor Linton. The Patriots need to hold their own in the KLAA race this season to ensure a fourth straight playoff berth.

9. REDFORD THURSTON

Veteran head coach Bob Snell returns for his 31st season and sports an overall record of 156-133. The Eagles have reached the playoffs eight of the past 10 seasons, including last year, when they lost in the D-4 district championship game. Seniors Leonard Funchess and Xavier Coleman hope to make it another rewarding season for their longtime head coach.

10. BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK KINGSWOOD

Cranbrook won its second straight Catholic League Prep Bowl championship last year, then proceeded to win

three playoff games, losing in the D-4 regional title game to a very strong River Rouge team. The Cranes lost their starting quarterback and top running back, but speedy senior receivers Torrell Williams and Kobi Russel, plus emotionally-charged junior Jack Fairman, should compensate for that lost talent. First-year head coach Scott Steward takes over from Joe D'Angelo, who led Cranbrook to its best season ever last year with 10 wins.

Football coaches or team representatives are encouraged to report scores and top performers after games to LTV-sports@hometownlife.com and sports@freepress.com or call 313-222-6660.

The Hometown Life sports (HTL sports) area consists of 28 teams representing Catholic League (Novi Detroit Catholic Central, Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood), the Oakland Activities Association (Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Sea-holm, Farmington Hills Harrison, Farmington, North Farmington), the Western Wayne Athletic Conference (Garden City, Redford Thurston, Redford Union, Livonia Clarenceville), the Kensington Lakes Activities Association (Canton, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Novi, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth, Northville, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial) and the Lakes Valley Conference (White Lake Lakeland, South Lyon East, South Lyon, Milford).

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

Coaches

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season (with a 5-4 mark) was its first since 1991.

Meanwhile, Plymouth has been a playoff regular during Mike Sawchuk's decade-long regime.

"I think it's pretty cool, because everybody's got a fresh canvas," said Brian Lewis, who succeeds Sawchuk. "I think guys are able to show us who they are, who might have had a certain persona for the previous staff."

"So I think it's pretty cool that guys got a fresh canvas and myself, I got a fresh canvas, and we kind of get to create an identity together and create a team together with everybody with a fresh slate."

Chiefs know the drill

The Chiefs probably have a bit of a jump on the Wildcats and Rocks, simply because of familiarity both in the coaching staff and roster. Last year's 10-2 team lost a heart-breaker to Novi Detroit Catholic Central in the Division 1 regional championship.

New head coach Andy Lafata (who was on Baechler's staff for a number of years) welcomes back a number of players from a season ago.

"High expectations ... the kids are working," Lafata said. "A lot less sleep being the head coach, after being the assistant ... but we're excited about it. We're just trying to outwork people right now and teach things up."

Leading Canton's impressive cast is potential Division I recruit Darius Robinson, who towered over just about every other player during an afternoon practice earlier this week.

"Hype is not real," Lafata said about lofty D-I projections following senior defensive lineman Robinson. "So we hope that Darius is real and that he lives up to the billing of what people are saying. But for us, he's just another guy playing a position. If we put someone else in there, we expect the same results."

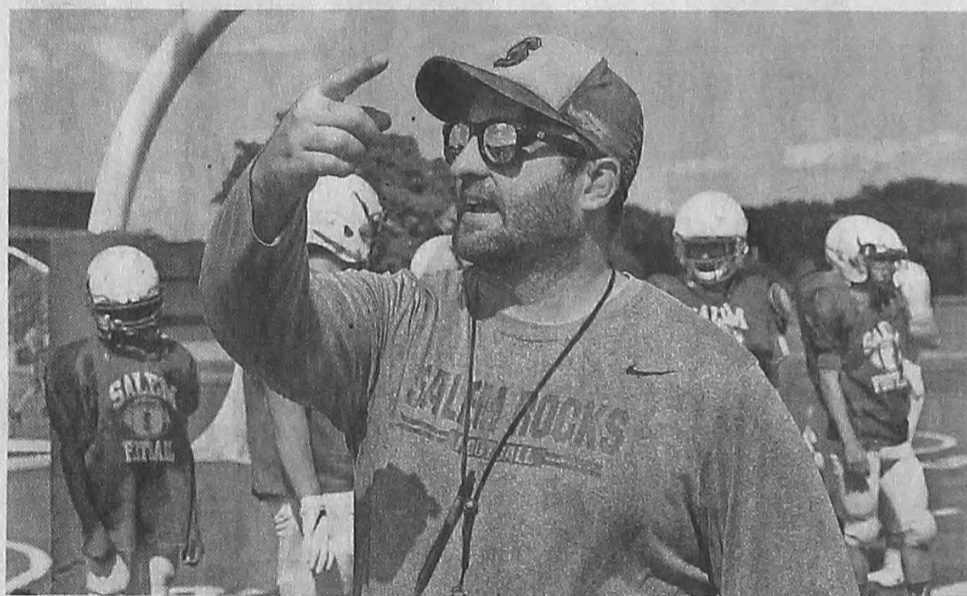
"He's been a good leader, a good vocal leader for us. We've yet to play a game, so we haven't seen him live yet."

The Chiefs have much more talent, including record-smashing senior tailback Steven Walker, senior tight end/defensive end Noah Van Berkel and senior linebacker Seth Troszak.

"It feels great. We're getting our team chemistry up and we're all coming together. It's a nice thing to see," Van Berkel said. "New coaches, new faces everywhere, we're doing good."

They also have a lot of others hungry to make their mark and keep the Canton tradition of success going.

"Helps a lot that there's people familiar with the system, so that we're all on the same page on what we're coaching and we're familiar with the practice



Salem also has a new head coach, Justin Reed. With all three Park teams starting new coaching eras in 2018, he said the Rocks have a unique opportunity. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

schedule and who the kids are," Lafata said. "That helps. But every year's different. Even if you have carryover, the kids are different. Every single year, you got to come and teach them."

Robinson and Van Berkel took a knee together during a water break, discussing some of the day's schemes and assignments. Just like the Baechler days, a lot is expected of the Chiefs.

"It's a new era, a little bit. We're running the same offense," Robinson said. "Everything's still practically the same, it's just new coaches, new bond, new chemistry. But all in all, we've been transitioning really well."

"We still want to win games, win our division, make a playoff run. We just got to keep pushing ourselves even further, further, harder, harder, every day at practice to get to the ultimate goal we want to be at."

Wildcats building trust

The future is somewhat more uncertain elsewhere at the Park, although that "fresh canvas" provides extra hope for immediate relevance in the newfangled Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

According to Plymouth's Lewis, who last year coached Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, it helps to have stellar veteran returnees, such as senior running back Carson Miller, to provide a strong connection from the previous coaching regime.

"Carson Miller is a heck of a tailback and, yes, he'll be a leader on the field for us," Lewis said. "Anytime you get a kid of Carson's talents and abilities, it's good to have him carrying over, wherever. If we had 11 Carsons, we'd be pretty good."

During the transition period and with his late hiring (June) contributing to less time to know the playbook and the players, Lewis is leaning on the expertise of returning assistant coaches such as offensive coordinator Brian Rochon.

"We got a couple guys that are carryovers from (Sawchuk's) staff and they're great, they're phenomenal," Lewis said. "(Sawchuk) did a great job with this program and a great job with this team, so those guys are all quality, quality guys."

"And we have a couple guys that we brought in, that I brought in, that I have relationships with. So it's quite a blend of old and new. It's nice."

The No. 1 task is building trust between every player and every member of the coaching staff.

"Everybody's still learning," said Lewis, 29. "But my hope is that we see a team that's together. The ultimate thing is for us to walk in together, walk out together and, no matter what during the game, stay together."

Miller is setting the tone both on and off the field, with his offensive ability and leadership qualities.

"For me, personally, it's been easy," Miller said. "The new coaches are great. And the transition is super-easy."

"I mean, this season, I do feel like everybody on the team likes each other and we're all family. And I think the new coaches really pulled that together and made us come together in a really good way."

Junior defensive end Ivan Davis, meanwhile, has noticed "a different tone, kind of more upbeat" during August practices.

"We're all getting closer together," Davis said. "And we're also working really hard."

Salem's energy boost

There is no shortage of energy or effort on the P-CEP turf field as the young and scrappy Salem Rocks gear up for the first season with Reed at the helm.

"Just hit the ground running," Reed said about the key to starting the 2018 season. "New challenges and learning as we go but, just like our kids, I think we've got to grow up fast."



Lafata

"We have a lot of guys that haven't had a ton of playing time and now it's their time to actually hit the field and see what they can do."

The Rocks will be trying to earn a playoff spot for the second consecutive season, but the young group already is experiencing adversity — with the season-ending ACL injury to junior quarterback Matt Claerhout, suffered on the first play of the Blue and White scrimmage.

"(Claerhout) went to plant, no contact, and he's out," Reed said, adding that the injury is not foretelling a tough season. "I think it's the opposite of an omen. Right now, the energy is positive here."

"The excitement level is high because, across the entire Park, it's kind of a brand new feel with all the new coaches."

Claerhout's devastating injury has opened the door for Tyler Overaitis and he plans to make the most of the chance.

"We're excited for what he can do," Reed said. "He was brought up last year as a sophomore, so he has varsity experience, more on the defensive side of the ball. But like I said, he's seen the Friday night lights, so I don't think they'll be too bright for him."

Overaitis said he immediately bought in to his elevated roster status.

"I thought it was unfortunate to happen and I just got to step in and take over and keep this offense over," Overaitis said. "I just got to focus up and just know all the plays and be a leader."

One of Lewis's former players at Gabriel Richard will be a main cog for Salem, junior lineman Josh Williams (6-3, 290).

"We're definitely really excited to start a new regime here, we're really excited to just play our first game," Williams said. "We've been working hard all summer."

Williams then talked about the team's determination to play with pace and discipline.

"Each practice, we have to play with a good pace and we have to go out there and work hard, we can't come out slow," he said. "If we come out slow, then we're going to get beat."

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Wyatt

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everything is great," Wyatt said. "My wife (Mary) very much encouraged me to go for this job. I had a couple players I knew from the club who let me know that this job was open."

A bundle of energy

Wyatt, a 1987 Redford Thurston graduate, was a bundle of energy in a recent scrimmage against West Bloomfield.

"Right play! Right play!" he hollered to junior Alivia Slazinski, who had just executed a sterling slam down the right sideline after a crisp set-up by junior captain Alexa Rousseau. Wyatt charged out and slapped a high-five with Slazinski.

"We just gotta get going. We stopped making plays" and "Let's go. Too many errors," were some of the other directives he yelled out to the squad during the late-afternoon action.

"I thought our ball control and serve-receive was really good," Wyatt said about the preseason scrimmage. "I felt like we controlled tempo very well and I thought we played in control the whole time out. It was our first time out, but I was happy. We'll get better the more we practice."

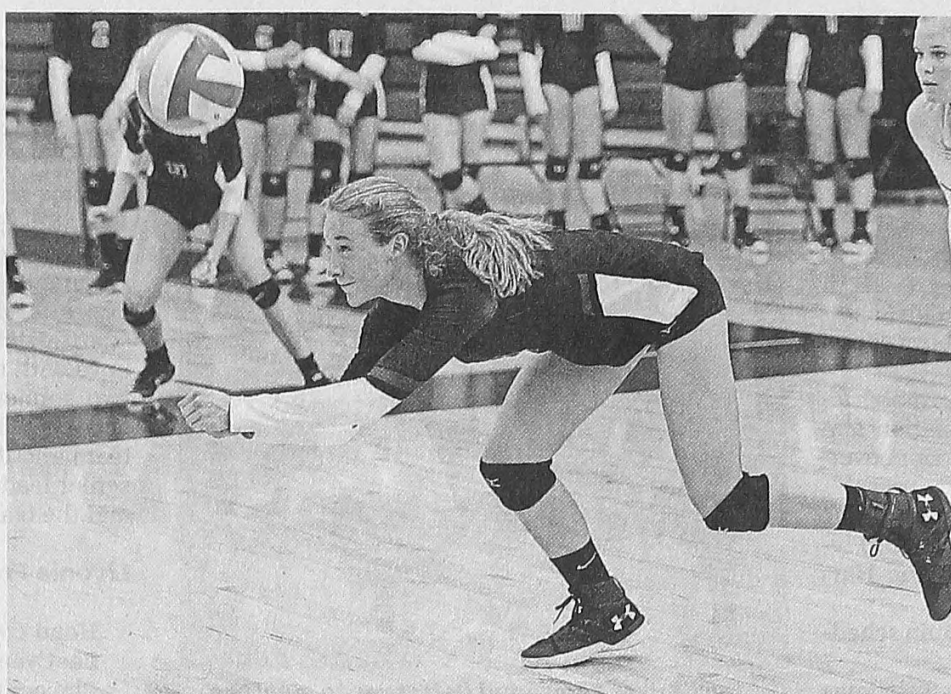
Hurdle's squad finished with a strong 36-12 record last season, finishing 4-3 in the highly-competitive Oakland Activities Association Red Division.

Wyatt takes over a young, but talented, squad of one senior, eight juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen.

Rousseau is team leader

The unquestioned team leader is Rousseau, a southpaw setter who stands at an atypical 6-foot-3 and consistently places the ball in the right spot for the team's hitters. Rousseau, a three-year varsity veteran, received her first college offer as an eighth-grader at East Hills Middle School and is now committed to play at Northwestern.

"I've been doing this for 30 years and this is the first time I've had a setter that tall," Wyatt said of Rousseau's height. "It's a unique situation and, obviously,



Outside hitter Ava Petrucci is a talented freshman who is on track to start for the Bloomfield Hills varsity. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

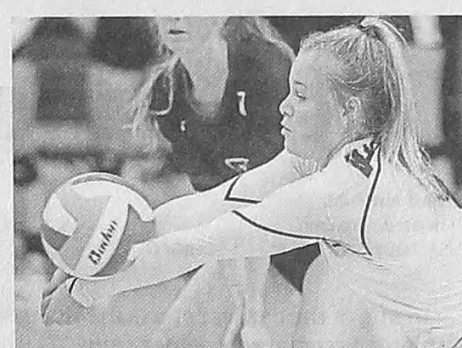


Bloomfield Hills coach Larry Wyatt speaks with the team during a scrimmage against West Bloomfield. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

we utilize her a lot. She blocks from the middle and she sets all six rotations and she scores a lot in both serving and in hitting, too.

"When players have more and more

experience, they play the game in advance. Rather than reacting to the game, they're ahead of the game. And that's probably her biggest strength — she's always ahead of the game.



Junior Noelle Siwek has played libero for the Black Hawks. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"As she rolls, we will roll," he added. "And as our other hitters emerge, we'll be even better and better and better."

The lone senior is 5-10 middle blocker and outside hitter Lily Formanek. Juniors Noelle Siwek (libero), Hannah Winter (defensive specialist/libero), lefty Brooke Bosart (right-side hitter who figures to lead in kills this season) and Slazinski (outside hitter/setter), plus freshman Ava Petrucci (outside hitter), are other key components.

A trio of sophomores in Melanie Sape (outside hitter), Mackenzie Guettler (outside hitter/middle blocker) and Gabby Bruhn (outside hitter), along with freshman Laura Chioini (outside hitter/middle blocker), will provide much needed depth and stability.

"I think our setting and blocking will be the main strengths of this team," Wyatt said. "And then our serve-receive should be good. And as we get better in our hitting, we're going to be really good team."

"I think we can contend. Our goal is to contend in the OAA Red and we want to do well in the state tournament. I think we have the personnel and the fact we have so many juniors, I think we can go on a two-year run here.

"Long term, we hope to plug and play and be good and stay good," he added. "We got the facilities. We have the athletes. We have the coaches. It's really, really a great situation and I'm very excited to coach here."

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Boyd

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numerical order in the helmet cubbies. Then we'll go back in the clubhouse and clean their shoes, getting laundry. The players get undressed from BP and get ready for the game. We put them in the laundry room and put them in different washers with the jerseys and uniforms, shirts and undergarments."

The 22-year-old Boyd will then change into the opposing team's uniform and get ready for the 7:10 p.m. game.

"My job is to pick up the bat, first base, second base ... wherever they land and get whatever they have on their legs, their arms, whatever, and bring it back to the dugout," he said. "And in any event where a player breaks a bat, then I have a spare bat, get the backup bat so they can have it ready if a bat breaks."

Following the end of the game, Boyd returns to the clubhouse and goes into preparation mode, working behind the scenes.

"Post-game, I pretty much wrap up everything, take everything back down to the room where we store everything in, pack up the helmets, store everything away, get laundry again, clean shoes all over again and reset the locker room for the next day, so when they come in, everything is ready to go," he said.

Depending on the length of the game, he'll usually wrap things just past midnight.

Boyd, who lives in Redford, started working for the Tigers at age 17. He works under Tigers clubhouse manager Jim Schmakel, a former bat boy himself who has been with the club for 40 years.

"One of my friend's parents recommended me to somebody in the office and my name got down to the right person, I guess," Boyd said. "It was a great opportunity that somebody recommended me and I had the opportunity to do it. I just took it by the reins and ran with it."

During in his five seasons with the club, he's developed some close relationships with the players and coaches. Among his favorite players is Miguel Cabrera, who has been sidelined for the season with a torn bicep.

"He's a big jokester," Boyd said. "He likes to play with us on and off the field. He's my favorite person right now. He's not active right now, but he's pretty cool. Nick Castellanos, he's also a cool guy. He's always joking around and just hav-



Tigres bat boy Lusire Boyd Jr. has struck up a friendship with slugger Miguel Cabrera.

ing a good time. He makes it fun when you're at work."

And while working for the visitor's side, Boyd has also struck additional friendships as well.

"Most of the time when they come back and after a few years of doing it, they'll recognize me," he said. "Some of the teams will get newer players, but guys like Mike Trout (L.A. Angels) will recognize me and we'll strike up a conversation, joke around. Joe Mauer with the Minnesota Twins, he's really nice. I think he's the nicest guy in the league, in my opinion. Tito (Francona) with the Indians has got to be the funniest guy, manager-wise. I don't have any complaints about anyone. They're all really nice."

Each season, Boyd has flown out to meet the Tigers on a road trip. Last week, he traveled to Los Angeles and, the two previous seasons, he visited Texas and Cleveland. He's also spent time at the Tigers' spring training facility in Lakeland, Fla.

"We checked out the stadium (in Anaheim) and see how the other locker rooms are run," Boyd said. "You know how it is when you go to someone else's shop, you want to see how they're doing it and see how we can improve and bring back ideas to our stadium. It's really an experience to go out there."

Boyd says he'll occasionally get tips,

help, then you wouldn't get it. So when I came to this school, everyone was at a certain reading level and I was, like, 'Wait a minute, now, we're not doing what I used to be doing,' if that makes sense."

But by the time he was a senior, Boyd ended up graduating from Clarenceville with a 3.4 grade-point average.

"Clarenceville is a great school," Boyd said. "If they know you're struggling somewhere, they will take the initiative to help you to get to where you need to be without secluding you from the crowd, not making you feel like you're special needs, if that makes sense. I was trying to prove myself to everyone else, but I needed to get my act together. After that, I just took off."

Boyd also credits former Clarenceville varsity football coach and teacher Ken Fry for keeping him on track, as well.

"I improved my academics and got into sports, and that's where coach Fry really helped me out," Boyd said. "We had this thing where we had to have our grades at a certain percentage to play or even get into the starting lineup or practice ... because otherwise, you can't play and you go to tutoring when everybody else is at practice. And you don't want the team talking about you when you're in tutoring or 'You can't play because you're not smart enough,' if you know what I mean."

Boyd also credits his parents, Lusire Boyd Sr. and Keisha, for their continued support.

"They keep me going, they let me spread my wings," he said.

Boyd not only works for the Tigers, but he has a couple of other part-time jobs. He does landscaping along with security work for the Detroit Lions and events at Ford Field.

"When different celebrities come into town, I'll do bodyguard-type things, bar mitzvahs, weddings, anything that requires security, I'll be ready for," he said.

Boyd said he will continue his education and enroll at Schoolcraft College during spring 2019, but he also plans to return to the Tigers next season.

"If they want me, I'll go back, for sure," he said. "I know next year I won't be in the locker room or the field. I'll be more of a locker room guy, more visible in the locker room and behind the scenes."

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BOYS SOCCER

Get a quick glimpse of area KLAA teams

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In one of the earliest starts in Michigan High School Athletic Association history (Aug. 17), the boys soccer season is already underway.

Here is a quick look in the newly revamped 16-school Kensington Lakes Activities Association featuring 10 schools from the hometownlife.com coverage.

The KLAA West Division should be one of the toughest in the state, featuring Salem, Canton, Plymouth, Novi, Northville, Brighton, Howell and Harland.

Each division will play a double round-robin schedule.

Meanwhile, the KLAA East Division welcomes three new schools — Belleville, Dearborn and Dearborn Fordson — which will join Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial.

Here's a capsule look of the area teams inside the KLAA:

KLAA West Division

Novi

Head coach: Todd Pfeiffer, third season.

Last year's record: 10-6-5.

Players to watch: Miles Brown, Soph. Def.; Calvin Kalemaj, Jr. MF; Blair Mayes, Jr. F; Taiga Shiokawa, Jr. MF; Mason Stroman, Jr. MF; Gonzalo Sanz Cristobal, Sr. MF; Eric Schulte, Sr. F; Rimpei Yamasaki, Sr. Def.

Pfeiffer's outlook: "We graduated 12 seniors from last year's team and lost another player to the Wolves Academy, so we only return three starters from last year's team. Even though we do not have a lot of players coming back with a lot of varsity playing experience, we do have a lot of players who know each other well and work extremely hard both on and off the field. They are a tight-knit group of student-athletes that have set their goals high and are working hard every day to reach those goals. We are looking forward to what lies ahead."

Northville

Head coach: Henry Klimes, 28th season.

Last year's record: 13-5-1.

Titles won last year: KLAA Gold and KLAA Association.

Players to watch: Paul Kearis, Sr. Def.; Nikko Wood, Sr. MF; Brian Politi, Sr. Def. Demetri Zervos, Sr. MF; Steven Mitchell, Soph. F; Jacob Pichler, Jr. Def.

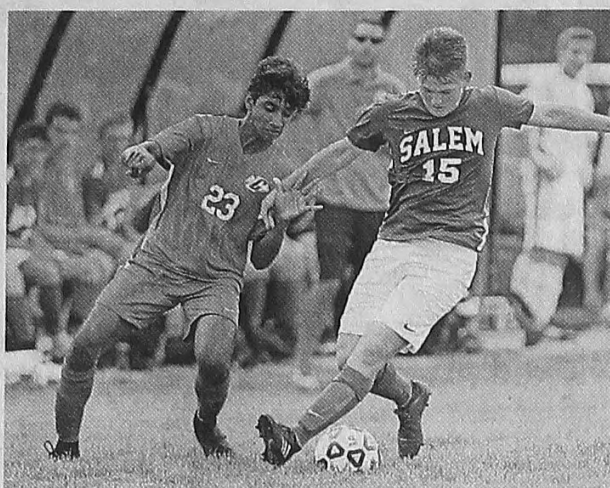
Klimes's outlook: "We lost lots of talented seniors playing at the next level. Our team will have to play as a committee with everyone having to contribute for us to be successful. Very happy with our goalkeeping and defense corps. We will need to focus on the offensive third this year. The new KLAA alignment will be difficult for teams on our side of the conference — tough games every week. We hope to repeat as division champs and play for the conference championship for the fourth year in a row. As for districts, we are working hard every day to not get bounced out early in the tournament, and I believe our tough schedule will have us prepared."

Canton

Head coach: Mark Zemanski, sixth season.

Last year's record: 12-4-7.

Players to watch: Bennett Austin, Sr. MF-F; Nicholas Provenzano, Sr. MF; Jake Crippes, Sr. Def.; Justin Gottschalk, Sr. F; Tyler Turko, Sr. F-MF; Jackson Percy, Sr. Def.



Canton's Srikar Komanduri (left) tries to steal the ball away from Salem's Justin Soosik during the Balconi Invitational. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Zemanski's outlook: "I think we're a pretty solid team. Like every team we've got to work on our finishing and we've just got to watch some of the moments in the game where they outworked us and scored on us. I think we're in a very tough division, one of the toughest divisions in the state by far. There's going to be no easy games. It will be a battle the whole time and hopefully prepare us for the state playoffs. We've just got to work on our finishing a little better and work on our game when we're not quite focused."

Plymouth

Head coach: Jeff Neschich, 17th season.

Last year's record: 16-5-3.

Titles won last year: KLAA Black Division and Division 1 district.

Players to watch: Caleb Crawford, Sr. F; Justin Wojcik, Sr. F; Alex Bowser, Sr. Def.; Shane Young, Sr. MF; Cam Cieslik, Sr. F.

Neschich's outlook: "We're going to be strong, we just need a little luck. Curse of the Balconi tournament ... haven't scored a goal yet (today) in regulation. We'll be right there with the top teams in the area. We lost a really strong senior class last year, but we've got the guys to step in and continue a pretty strong program. We defended well, we haven't given up a goal all day (at the Balconi Invitational). We just got to put the ball in the net. We have some guys that are very capable."

Salem

Head coach: Kyle Karns, third season.

Last year's record: 11-7-2.

Players to watch: Bryan Rodwell, Sr. F; Luke Benford, Jr. F; Josh Stevens, Sr. MF; Buraq Oral, Sr. GK.

Karns's outlook: "Actually we're pretty fortunate, we have 15 seniors coming back. So in the three years I've been here this is probably the deepest we've been. Expectation again is to compete and make a run into to playoffs. Last year we had a first-round exit, so we're hoping to have something different with all that returning and senior leadership. We're just trying to stay healthy. We've got a few guys that were starters for us that were already injured or picked up some dings along the way already in preseason. But this is a great opportunity for some young guys to get some minutes and them in some very competitive games and we'll see in our division. It's not easy."

KLAA East Division

Livonia Churchill

Head coach: Matt Grodzicki, sixth season.

Last year's record: 10-8-2.

Players to watch: Sam Maraso, Sr. MF; Anthony Paul, Sr. F; Chris Chahin, Sr. MF; Jacob Szerlag, Sr. Def.; Aiden Somerville, Jr. F; Nick Reina, Sr. GK; Toma Peralta, Fr. F; Danny Jakabowski, Fr. Def.; Shaun Juliette, Fr. Def.

Grodzicki's outlook: "I like the balance that we have with this team with eight seniors, nine Juniors, two sophomores and three talented freshmen. Our success will depend on how well we can defend as a team and if we grind out 80 minutes each game. The senior leadership this summer has been outstanding and the team is starting to come together nicely."

Livonia Franklin

Head coach: Chris Burnette, first season.

Last year's record: 5-14.

Players to watch: Tyler Piper, Sr. MF; Nick Corona, Jr. MF-F; Kellen Klegg, Soph. Def.-MF; Scott Beebe, Sr. GK.

Burnett's outlook: "I think we'll do OK. We have some good players and, with the league changing, that helps us, obviously. It will be better competition for us. I think we'll be all right. We've got to sort through our back line right now to see where they fit. That's where we were last weekend trying to move players around. I think I've got it figured out, but one injury and you're back is against the wall."

Livonia Stevenson

Head coach: Ken Shingledecker, seventh season.

Last year's record: 11-5-4.

Players to watch: Ryan Cox, Sr. MF; Mason Miller, Sr. Def.; Evan Campau, Sr. Def.; Joe Cercone, Sr. F; Jake Kaupp, Jr. F; John Evangelista, Jr. F; Zack Gacioch, Jr. MF; Michael Deeter, Sr. Def.

Shingledecker's outlook: "We are very young again this year with six sophomores and a freshman on the team. We do have a lot of talent, but we will really have to battle against the bigger schools that have more experienced players."

Westland John Glenn

Head coach: John Fedulchak, first season.

Last year's record: 2-14-1.

Players to watch: Blake Grove, Sr. F; Cameron Simpson, Sr. F; Tanner Rhoades, Sr. Def.; Temilorun Myk-Ojomolade, Sr. MF.

Fedulchak's outlook: "We're returning a very talented group of seniors who are poised for a breakout season in the East Division of the KLAA. Excitement around the talent on Glenn's team this year has never been higher. Blake Grove is a four-year starter, captain, ODP regional player and all-conference with a 4.3 grade-point average. Temilorun Myk-Ojomolade has a 4.1 GPA. Simpson and Rhoades are three-year varsity players."

Wayne Memorial

Head coach: Brad Dewar, fifth season.

Last year's record: 2-15-2.

Players to watch: Gavin Herdon, Sr.; Aiden Herdon, Soph.; Hugo Olmos, Soph.; Luis Martinez, Soph.; Jason Tilley, Sr.

Dewar's outlook: "With a new season upon us, this will be one of our most difficult beginnings Wayne has had in recent years. Graduating 12 seniors last year is going to make this season a completely new and challenging in the beginning. With new captains Gavin Herdon and Jason Tilley, we feel are up to the challenge of the new season and all that it brings. With the new divisions we are excited to play the new teams and keep the rivalry with some of the old."

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AMATEUR GOLF

MSU's Piot rules GAM tourney

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James Piot couldn't have asked for a better send-off to his fall collegiate golf season.

The incoming sophomore at Michigan State turned in a masterful 54-hole performance over two days to capture the Golf Association of Michigan Men's Championship at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club.

The Canton native, who helped lead Novi Detroit Catholic Central to three consecutive MHSAA Division 1 state team titles, shot a 67-67-69-203 to beat defending champion Alex Scott (Traversity City/Grand Valley State), who took runner-up honors with 69-68-69-206.

Piot's former high school coach at CC, Mike Anderson (68-68-72), along with Mitchell White (69-71-68), tied for third at 208 each, while Dan Ellis rounded out the top five with a 70-70-69-209.

Piot was paired in the final grouping with Anderson and Oakland University golfer Alex Kleckner, each of whom were only two shots off the lead entering Tuesday's final round.

Anderson finished his final 18 holes with 72, while Kleckner slipped down the stretch and wound up eighth overall with 76.

"I'd definitely say this was a great win and definitely a great place to have it at," Piot said. "Everything this week, the course and everything, was perfect ... it was a pretty hard field, too, especially with all the college kids out here. It was awesome to string some birdies together and happen to get a win out of it here today."

Piot competed in all 12 tournaments during his first MSU season, recording four top 20 finishes and one top 10 finish while ending the season with a 73.47 stroke average, third on the team.

In addition to having a stellar high school career, Piot also won the 2016 and 2017 Michigan Junior PGA championships. He captured the 2015 Michigan Junior Amateur and was runner-up in 2014. He was the youngest player in Michigan Amateur history to qualify for match play in 2013.

Piot, whose home course is Fox Hills, took a liking to the newly redesigned Meadowbrook Country Club course from Arizona golf architect Andy Staples.

"I just like how it was open out there off the tee," he said. "I could just hit driver out there anywhere, just find it and hit a wedge out there and onto the green. That's the hard part, but once you're on the green, there are no breaks there. I just happened to get to the right spot all week, make some putts and

make the best out of it."

Playing the final round with the 48-year-old Anderson proved to be a cherished experience in more ways than one.

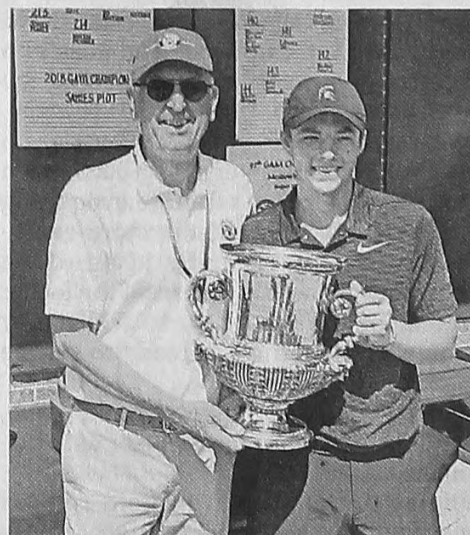
"It was intimidating at first, I'm not going to lie to you, because he always takes me out and he thumps me every time we go out and play," Piot said. "And just this week, this tournament atmosphere, the emotional levels change and stuff like that. It was nice to be able to hit the ball as well as I did today and beat him by a little bit there."

Coming down the 18th fairway with Piot, Anderson got somewhat choked up.

"We were coming up 18 and he said, 'Coach, you all right? You're awful quiet.' I said, 'I'm getting real emotional,'" Anderson said. "He said, 'I haven't won yet,' but I said, 'You will and I'm proud of you.' He just continues to mature. He's always been a mature player, but he keeps getting better and better. I couldn't be more proud of him and to be able to play with him and how he conducted himself well under those circumstances is really cool, a unique thing for me."

Despite missing a short birdie putt attempt, Piot parred the final hole to protect his three-shot advantage, much to delight of Anderson.

"It was pretty special," the CC coach



Michigan State sophomore and former Catholic Central golfer James Piot (right) won the Golf Association of Michigan Men's Championship at Meadowbrook Country Club. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

said. "I have been playing well and just being in the final group with him and him starting to accomplish all the things we knew that he would ... it was emotional for me, especially coming down the last couple of holes, just because I care so much about him. He played so well. Just for me to be in the group is just far more than I could ever expect."

It turned out to be a win-win day for both players.

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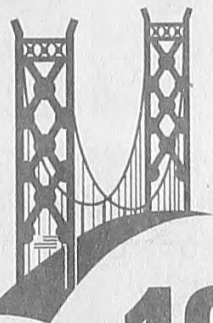
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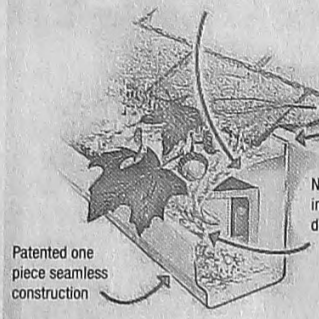
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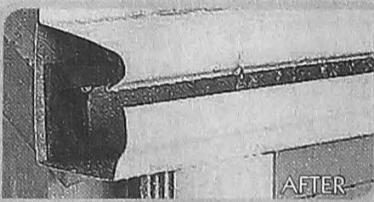


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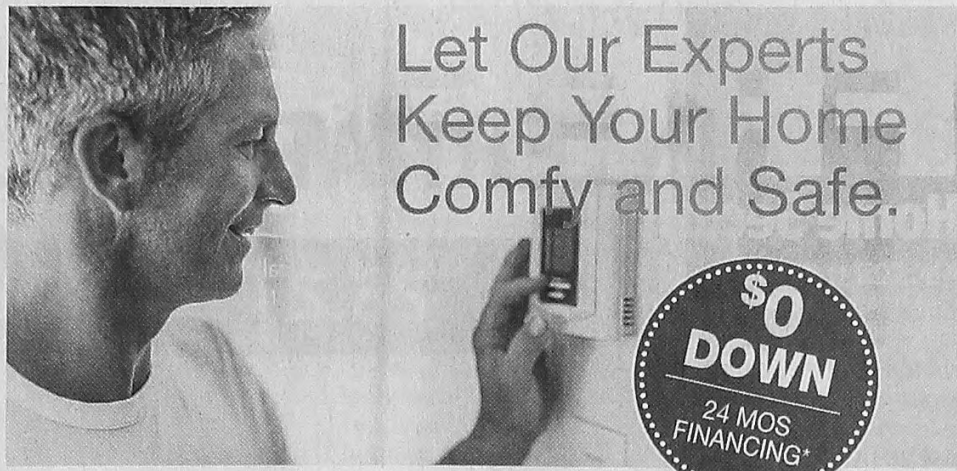
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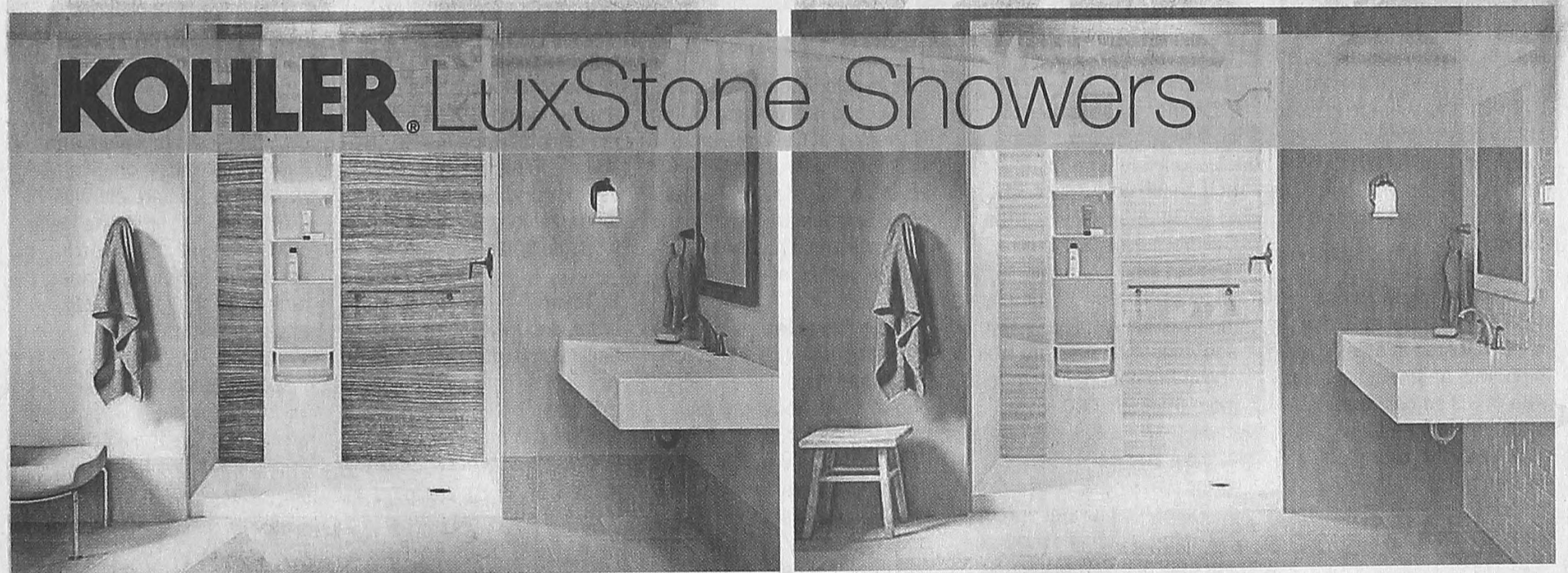
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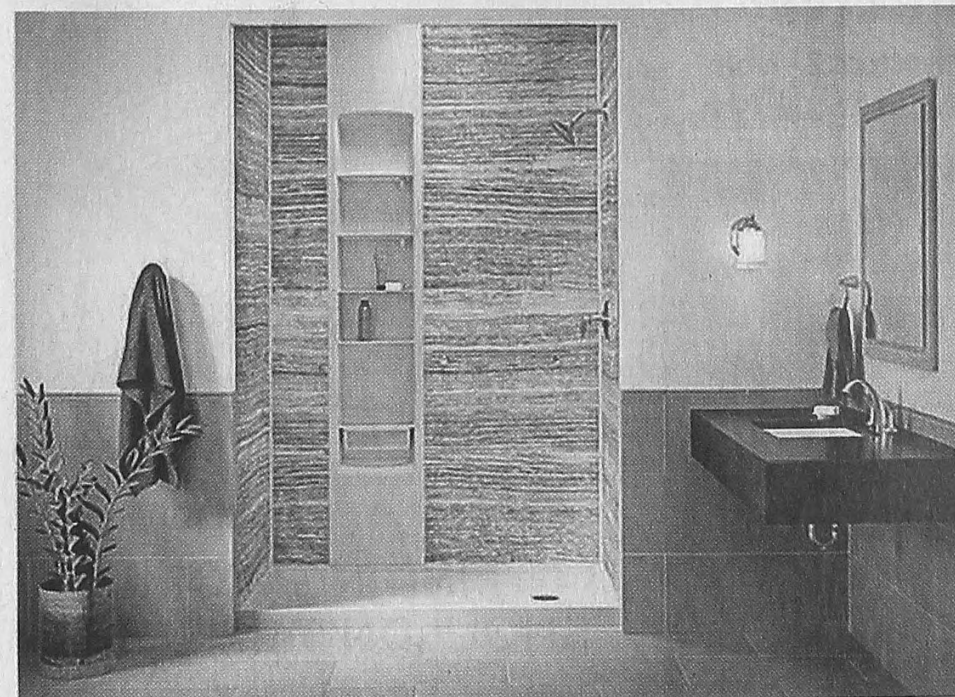


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The best cities for job seekers in 2018

BY MICHAEL HOON
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Unemployment is currently lower than it has been in 17 years. Obviously, that means jobs are out there, but your town might not necessarily be the most booming place in the U.S. right now. Sometimes you have to pull up stakes and move to the zip code where the right job is waiting for you. Here are the 10 best cities for job seekers in 2018 so far, according to jobs blog Indeed.

1. San Jose, Calif.

San Jose is the top destination for job seekers in the U.S. While the unemployment rate in San Jose is no different from that of San Francisco (at 3.3 percent), at almost \$79,000, the average annual salary beats San Fran's by nearly \$10,000. Techies flock to San Jose-based companies such as Apple, Cisco and Google.

2. San Francisco

The job market in California's Bay Area is at an all-time high, with an unemployment rate of 3.3 percent and an average salary rate of more than \$69,000. Those big money makers are doing well in San Fran's tourist, health care, education and biotech industries.



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3. Boston

On the opposite coast is Boston, where there are a lot of jobs in higher education and health care. Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston Children's Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital are also some of the city's most prolific employers. Average annual salaries are well above the national average at more than \$64,000.

4. San Diego

And we're back to The Golden State. A bit further south is where California's medical and education professionals

congregate, largely because San Diego is the home of the University of California and such health care companies as Sharp and Kaiser Permanente. Salaries are healthy and unemployment has been in steady decline since 2010.

5. Los Angeles

A little further up the coast, Los Angeles continues to be one of the nation's biggest destinations for job seekers. Anyone who dreams of breaking into the entertainment industry can still set their sights on L.A. The city's health care and personal care industries

are also robust, and the police department is a top employer. Salaries tend to be low, but the city is unmatched in terms of employees finding a satisfying balance between life in and out of the workplace.

6. Minneapolis

If you're in the personal care industry but prefer snow to sun, you may want to migrate to Minneapolis. Jobs in business, finance and technology are also plentiful there. Among the city's biggest employers are Target, 3M and Allina Health System.

7. Sacramento, Calif.

By now, you've likely noticed that California is home to several top cities for job seekers. The personal care and construction industries are among the city's fastest-growing sectors. Sacramento also scores points for its strong salaries and its employees' tendency to strike a strong work-life balance.

8. Miami

Job security and employee satisfaction are high in Miami. And it isn't just because of all that sun. The tourism industry is strong as more than 27 million people travelled to the city in 2016 alone. As a major port, Miami is also the place to be for those in the trade and manufacturing industries. The

city's construction boom also makes it ripe for those in architecture, real estate and, of course, construction. Salaries tend to be on the low side, but job security is currently higher in Miami than anywhere else in the country.

9. Seattle

Seattle is where it's at for those in the tech industry. Nearly 7 percent of all jobs in the Emerald City are in tech, and companies such as Amazon, Boeing and Microsoft are doing much of the hiring. Salaries in Seattle are among the highest in the country.

10. Washington, D.C.

The nation's capital is one of the most dramatic up-and-comers for job seekers. The federal government and the public school system are the city's biggest employers and offer some of its highest salaries. While jobs are plentiful in D.C., salaries are on the lower side, especially for those in the public sector, but it does rank highly for job security and promotions.

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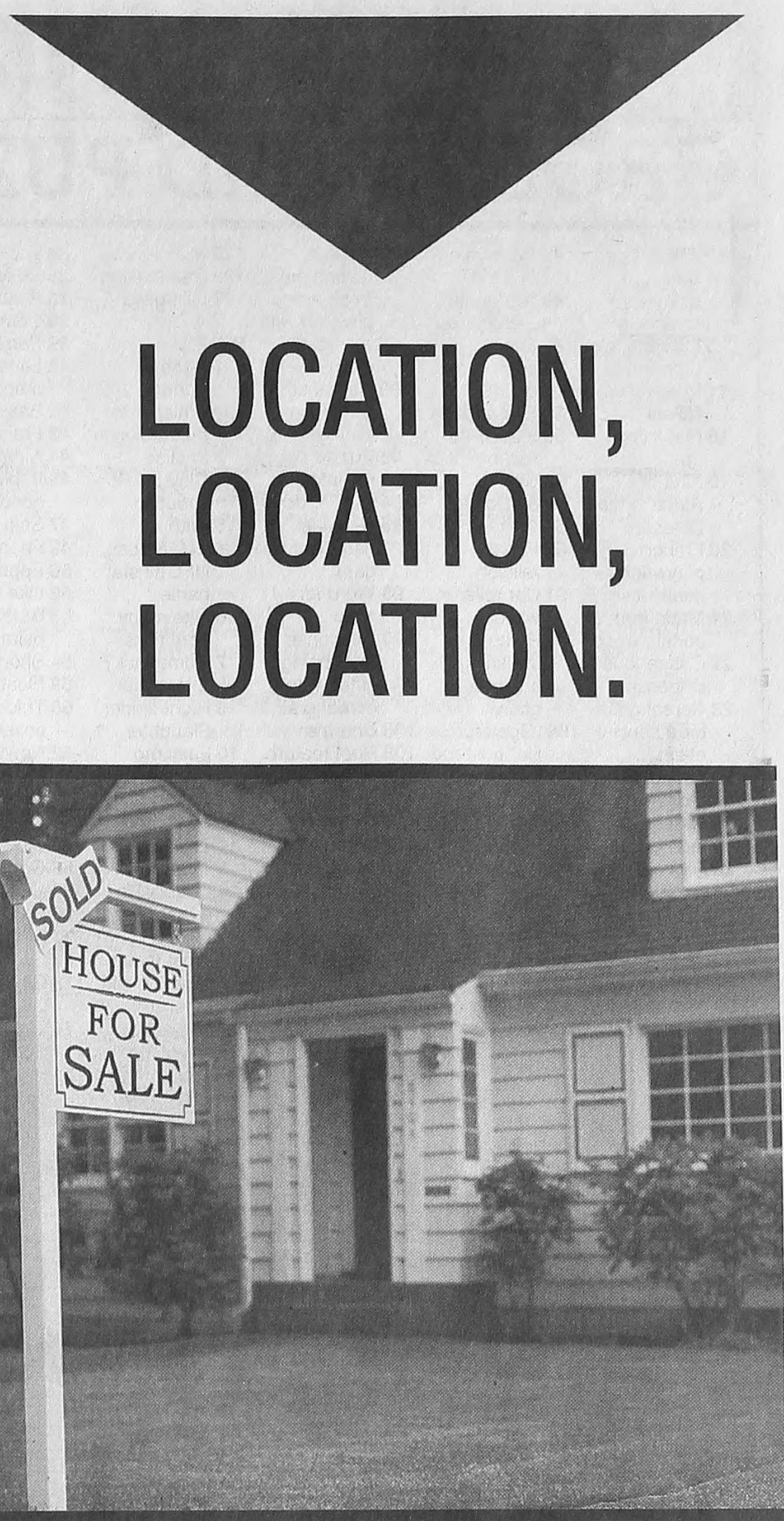
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 - 5 Future doc's program
 - 11 Edison rival
 - 16 Flat-fixing gp.
 - 19 "Out of Africa" writer
 - 20 French playwright
 - 21 Made from a certain wood
 - 22 Coffeehouse dispenser
 - 23 Cereal grain for a special event?
 - 26 Found groovy
 - 27 "Goodbye, mon ami"
 - 28 Forever, seemingly
 - 29 Canonized woman of Fr.
 - 30 Little tales
 - 31 Paid up
 - 33 Sleep with a cereal grain on one's blanket?
 - 37 Augustus' son-in-law
 - 41 Shoulder decoration
 - 42 Performing in a film
 - 46 "Unh-unh!"
 - 48 Fierce fire
 - 51 Easily seen cereal grain?
 - 55 Skill in darts
 - 56 Plaster the roof of
 - 57 See 85-Down
 - 58 —fi
 - 59 Pagan religion
 - 61 Car roller in winter
 - 64 Person threshing a cereal grain?
 - 68 "Good for life" pet food
 - 69 "Spanglish" actress
 - 70 Plenteous
 - 71 Using a cereal grain as fuel?
 - 75 Final chance to order a drink
 - 79 Newspaper sections
 - 80 Pro in first aid
 - 81 Body design, briefly
 - 82 Sills solo
 - 83 "— in Black"
 - 84 Have a boxing match in an arena covered with a cereal grain?
 - 90 Carroll of "All in the Family"
 - 93 Puzzle cube inventor
 - 94 Old TV dog
 - 95 —oxide (laughing gas)
 - 98 Word-for-word
 - 100 Response after being gifted with a cereal grain?
 - 103 Charms
 - 108 Roof feature
 - 109 — rule
 - 110 See 5-Down
 - 113 Wild fight
 - 114 Dream Team's land
 - 115 Useful material for processing a cereal grain?
 - 120 Rocker
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 - 123 DVR option
 - 124 Timeline segment
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 - 126 Starts using
 - 127 Glimpsed
- DOWN**
- 1 Cash in Turkey
 - 2 Whisper for the audience
 - 3 Implied
 - 4 Clay target shooting
 - 5 With 110-Across, NFL all-star game
 - 6 Like many gory films
 - 7 Comeback?
 - 8 Expression
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 - 10 Final mo.
 - 11 On the nose
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 - 13 Do moguls
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 - 16 Channel in a recording studio
 - 17 West Indies vacation isle
 - 18 Inner turmoil
 - 24 University in New Orleans
 - 25 Long-running CBS show
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 - 32 Like custard
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 - 35 Desert sight
 - 36 Polar drudge
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 - 42 Basic lesson
 - 43 French city
 - 44 Nirvana, e.g.
 - 45 It "blows no good"
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 - 52 Like Vikings
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 - 54 Short while
 - 59 Float easily
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 - 62 New Mexico resort
 - 63 Unruly tyke
 - 64 Less dry
 - 65 Clod buster
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 - 74 Eligible for Soc. Sec.
 - 75 Hanukkah pancake
 - 76 Olympic god
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 - 81 Razz
 - 84 Israeli dance
 - 85 With 57-Across, easily attached patches
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 - 89 Sub meat
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 - 111 Quarterback
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 - 115 Ford fluid
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 - 117 "— believer!"
 - 118 "— pro nobis"
 - 119 Pas' mates

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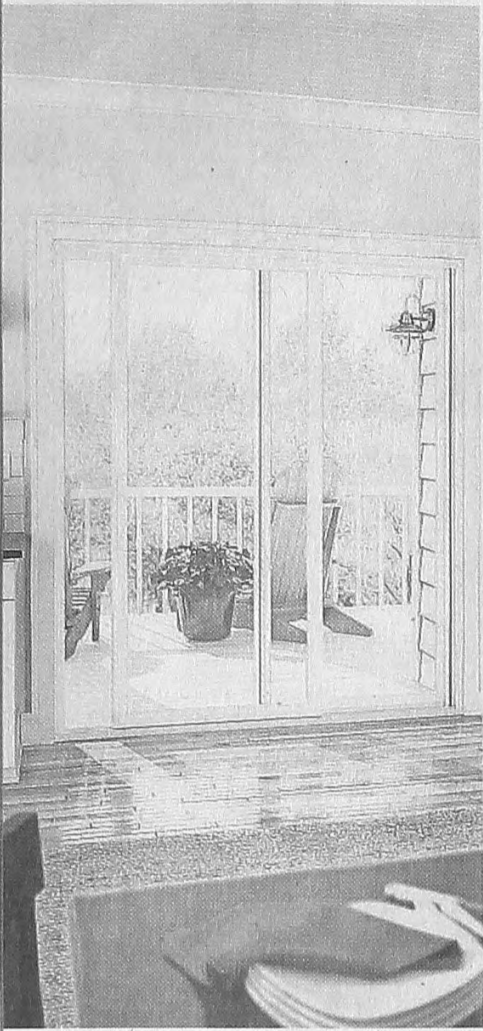
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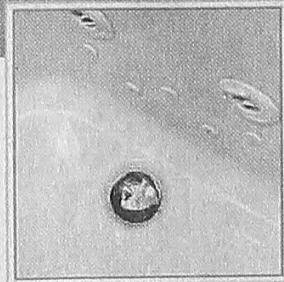
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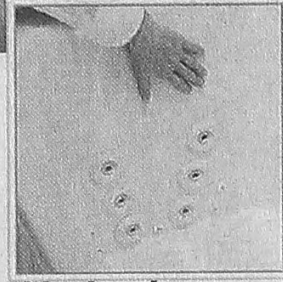
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