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JUNE 22 THRU AUG. 2, 2020

CANTON

OBSERVER

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 2020 | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Parents have mixed feelings about online learning

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Kacie McCullough, a high school teacher and mother of a kindergarten student, said families had to adjust to online learning in the blink of an eye.

When the pandemic temporarily shuttered schools, districts had to figure

out how to make sure every student had access to an electronic device and internet connection. Teachers accustomed to a classroom setting tried presenting the coursework remotely. Parents became supplemental teachers, and students were asked to participate in all the coursework, though for most schools the work wasn't mandatory.

Add in the stay-at-home orders and most businesses across the state shutting down for several months, and it's a recipe for frustration.

McCullough doesn't like to see parents complaining, but, as a mom, she gets it.

"It's kind of disheartening sometimes when you see parents, I feel like,

complaining," she said. "I get their frustration. I mean, the whole of this has not been ideal for any of us. But I think what's most important from the teaching standpoint is people understand teachers overnight came up with ways to engage learners."

See **LEARNING**, Page 4A



Jason and Katie Blazek's renovated bungalow on Sunset Street in Plymouth. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Renovated bungalow in Plymouth easy on the eyes

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Your eyeballs are in for a delicious treat the second you step into the renovated bungalow that has sprouted skyward at the intersection of Sunset and Farmer streets in Plymouth.

Decked out with intricate touches that were meticulously collected from antique stands, social-media sites and, yes, maybe even a few curbside neighborhood throw-out piles, Jason and Katie Blazek's home screams unique, so much so that it was featured in a recent spread in HGTV magazine.

It would be easy to label the extraordinary home renovation at 498 Sunset St. as a labor of love; however, the two renovators never looked at the years-in-the-making project as work.

"Everything about this project

See **BUNGALOW**, Page 5A

Health inspectors ramping up visits to local restaurants

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

As dining rooms reopen across the region, work for county restaurant inspectors will begin to ramp up as well.

Inspectors in Wayne and Oakland counties have reported fewer inspections over the last few months as restaurants shifted the way they did business or closed altogether due to the coronavirus pandemic. But with dining rooms open, inspectors are headed back out to oversee and educate restaurateurs on keeping their establishments clean, especially with the coronavirus still infecting hundreds of people a day across Michigan.

Leigh-Anne Stafford, health officer for Oakland County, said inspectors have continued working the last three months, though not as many inspections took place.

"They have not stopped. They have been in continuous communication," she said. "We were still in there doing inspections when we could."

Moving forward, inspectors will head out to the county's 4,500 restaurants, looking at things they've always looked at: food temperatures and overall cleanliness, among other issues. But inspectors have also added several facets to their work. Those include ensuring establishments keep dining areas at 50% capacity, use face coverings and keep six feet between people.

Carol Austerberry, health officer for Wayne County, also said inspectors have worked throughout the closures, but in a reduced capacity. She said as crews begin to head back out, they'll still be looking for the same issues as usual.

"The food law didn't change. The food law stayed the same," she said. "Food safety is food safety."

Inspectors in Wayne County will wear protective face masks as they enter eateries and will complete their reports in their vehicles instead of in the restaurant as they had before the coronavirus pandemic, Austerberry said.

Inspectors stop by restaurants at least twice a year to check on cleanliness and to make sure proper procedures are being followed. Additional inspections could come if complaints

See **INSPECTORS**, Page 5A

Westland officer fired for using excessive force

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Wayne County prosecutors are reviewing deadly use-of-force evidence against a fired Westland police officer who struck a robbery suspect's head with a collapsible baton.

Officer Kristopher Landis lost his job in February over the Jan. 16 incident that began with an alleged armed robbery at

the Arby's restaurant on North Wayne Road.

Police Chief Jeff Jendrusik released a report after media reports published that the firing was over use of force with an autistic man.

According to the report, someone entered the Arby's and implied that he had a gun before fleeing with an undisclosed



Landis

amount of stolen money. Responding officers saw the suspect, who ran from them and "actively resisted arrest."

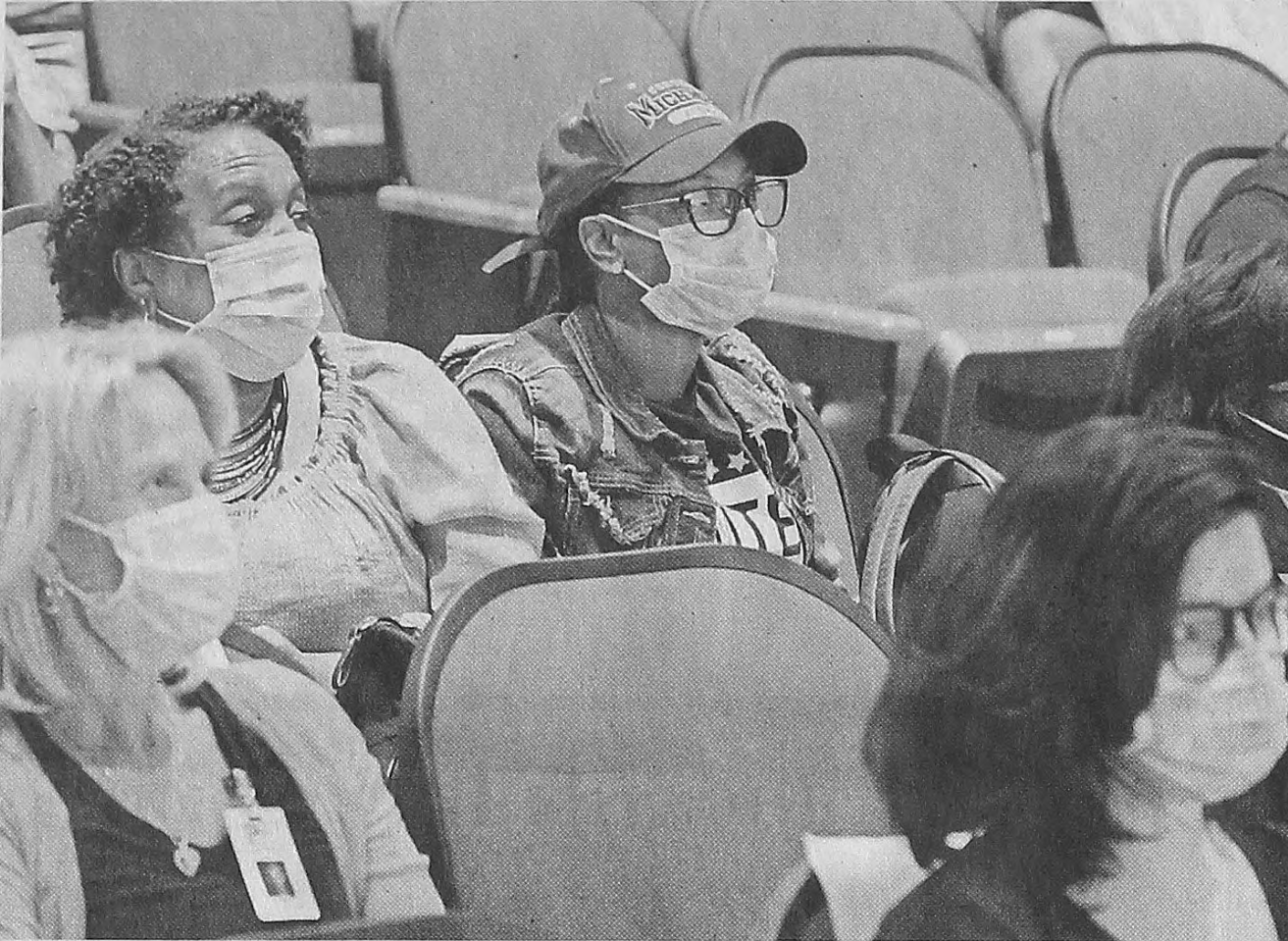
The officers tried to use their stun guns on the suspect, "which was ineffective."

Subsequently, according to the report, Landis "struck the suspect on the head area with his collapsible baton."

See **FIRE**, Page 6A



Partnership for Progress tour comes to Livonia



Nearly 100 people attended the Partnership for Progress Listening Tour at Clarenceville High on June 24.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia resident Sara Overwater did publicly what a lot of other people can't when it comes to race. She criticized her community, its police officers and herself, exemplifying the kind of vulnerability regional leaders are seeking during a Listening Tour created for change.

As a teen, Overwater and her friends would drive through the city and see someone pulled over. "You just knew when you drove by you were going to see the driver of that car is a Black person," said Overwater, a 2001 Churchill High School graduate. "It's not that long ago. It's not long enough ago to say we no longer have any kind of racial profiling in Livonia."

She said she learned to "kind of" make fun of and "kind of" laugh off such sightings involving broken taillights and wrong turns, something that now makes her ashamed.

"We have got to change that," Overwater said.

Citizens, police chiefs, elected officials, and other community leaders gathered June 24 at Clarenceville High School in Livonia for the first Partnership for Progress Listening Tour. Close to 100 people attended.

The Conference of Western Wayne, which brings community leaders together to work on regional issues, organized the event because of recent protests over police brutality and the death of a Black man after a Minneapolis police officer knelt on his neck for several minutes.

The tour is expected to roll through 18 metro Detroit communities including Wayne, Westland, Northville, Plymouth, and Canton Township.

Goals include sharing experiences, questioning police and elected officials and offering ideas for solutions and change.

Livonia Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan shared some opening remarks for a socially-distanced Clarenceville auditorium audience.

"This is a big event for Livonia," she said. "Early on, when it was discussed, our police Chief Curtis Caid raised his hand quickly and said Livonia would like to be first (to host the tour). When we talk about the issue of systemic racism, this is an issue that clearly as a society, as a nation, as a world, we haven't quite dealt with yet."

"Tonight, we gather as listeners. We gather as learners. We gather as leaders so that we can deal with a story that is our story. Welcome to Livonia. Welcome to the conversation."

Daicia Price, a University of Michigan social work instructor, led the dialogue. She asked audience members to share words they think when seeing a badge. Words like authority and power were common.

In an effort to build trust and transparency, she had a panel of civilians and then a panel of community leaders speak.

"When we talk about this partnership, it's about having people come together and talk about what do people want, what do people need and really trying to move forward," she said.

Everyone heard starkly different experiences from the white and Black civilian panelists, who agreed that everyone should feel safe. An older white man was impressed with a Westland police officer who pulled him over.

A few Black women also shared positive experiences with police, but those experiences didn't erase memories of police unfairly treating others. One panelist said officers too often demand "hands up" before asking about what's going on. A primary task, some said, should be to help.

The dialogue was considered a great start by Caid and others.

"This was a very progressive conversation," said Jessica Kennedy, a youth advisor for the Western Wayne County Branch of the NAACP. "I think it was a very important one."

She would like to hear police chiefs talk more about what they can do to change the status quo for the better.

Caid emphasized that police departments like Livonia's have spent years completing the bias awareness and use-of-force training for which protesters are now calling.

"There's always things you can learn," Caid said. "One of the biggest lessons in what we're going through now are people's experiences and their perception. We need to get better at that. But I felt really good about tonight."

The tour's next scheduled stop is Aug. 13 in Inkster. Visit www.c-w-w.org for more information.

NOTICE OF ELECTION CANTON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN AUGUST 3, 2020 ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CANTON TOWNSHIP:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN CANTON TOWNSHIP ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2020. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING LOCATIONS

Bentley Elementary School 1100 Sheldon Rd, Canton, MI 48188 (Precinct 16 and 17)	Canton High School 8415 N Canton Center Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 11 and 24)
Connection Church 3855 S Sheldon Rd, Canton, MI 48188 (Precinct 2 and 28)	Crescent Academy 40440 Palmer Rd, Canton, MI 48188 (Precinct 5 and 31)
Discovery Middle School 45083 Hanford Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 1 and 23)	Dodson Elementary School 205 S Beck Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 33 and 37)
Field Elementary School 1000 Haggerty Rd, Canton, MI 48188 (Precinct 18 and 29)	Hulsing Elementary School 8055 Fleet St, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 12 and 32)
Liberty Middle School 46250 Cherry Hill Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 25, 35, and 36)	Life Church 7001 N Haggerty Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 3 and 30)
Miller Elementary School 43721 Hanford Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 4 and 13)	Plymouth High School 8400 N Beck Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 19 and 39)
Eriksson Elementary School 1275 N Haggerty Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 9 and 22)	Salem High School 46181 Joy Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 7 and 8)
St. John Neumann Church 44800 Warren Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 14 and 21)	Summit On the Park 46000 Summit Pkwy, Canton, MI 48188 (Precinct 20, 26, 27, and 40)
Village Theater 50400 Cherry Hill Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 10 and 38)	Walker-Winter Elementary School 39932 Michigan Ave, Canton, MI 48188 (Precinct 15)
Workman Elementary School 250 N Denton Rd, Canton, MI 48187 (Precinct 6 and 34)	To see a map of your voting location and to see a sample ballot visit www.mi.gov/vote

Full text of the ballot can be viewed at www.mi.gov/vote. Additionally, a sample ballot may be picked up at the Clerk's Office.

All electors who are registered with the Township Clerk in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. Sample ballots can be found at www.mi.gov/vote. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the Township Clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2020 CANTON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CANTON TOWNSHIP:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of Canton Township who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the Township Clerk. Voters may register online at www.mi.gov/vote. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com or in person at the Clerk's Office.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is **Monday, July 20, 2020**.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the Canton Township Clerk's office, located at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd, Canton, MI 48188 at the following times:

- Business hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday from 10:00 – 3:00 (Check www.canton-mi.org for updated hours)
- Saturday August 1st from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
- Electors may also pick up an absentee ballot at the above stated times.
- Election Day, Tuesday August 3rd from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Notice of Public Accuracy Test of Voting Equipment

To the qualified electors of Canton Township, Wayne County, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the electronic equipment that will be used in Precinct 1 for the Primary Election on August 3, 2020 Election is scheduled for July 13, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. in the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer programming used to tabulate the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of Michigan election law.

Call for Election Inspectors:

Those interested in serving the community, please visit www.canton-mi.org and click on "Voter Information". Select "Election Inspectors" and follow the prompts to apply. Canton Township is always looking for dedicated individuals that are interested in assisting with the Election Process.

Voter Info:

At www.mi.gov/vote electors can register to vote (up to 14 days before the election), request an absentee ballot, find their polling location, check their AV ballot status, and sign up for our automatic mailing list.

Michael Siegrist
Canton Township Clerk
1150 S. CANTON CENTER
CANTON, MI 48188
(734) 394-5120
cantonclerk@canton-mi.org
www.canton-mi.org

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AREA BUSINESSES REOPEN



Part of the parking lot at Laurel Park Mall in Livonia is filled by shoppers' cars June 19, the day some of its shops began to welcome back in-store customers. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



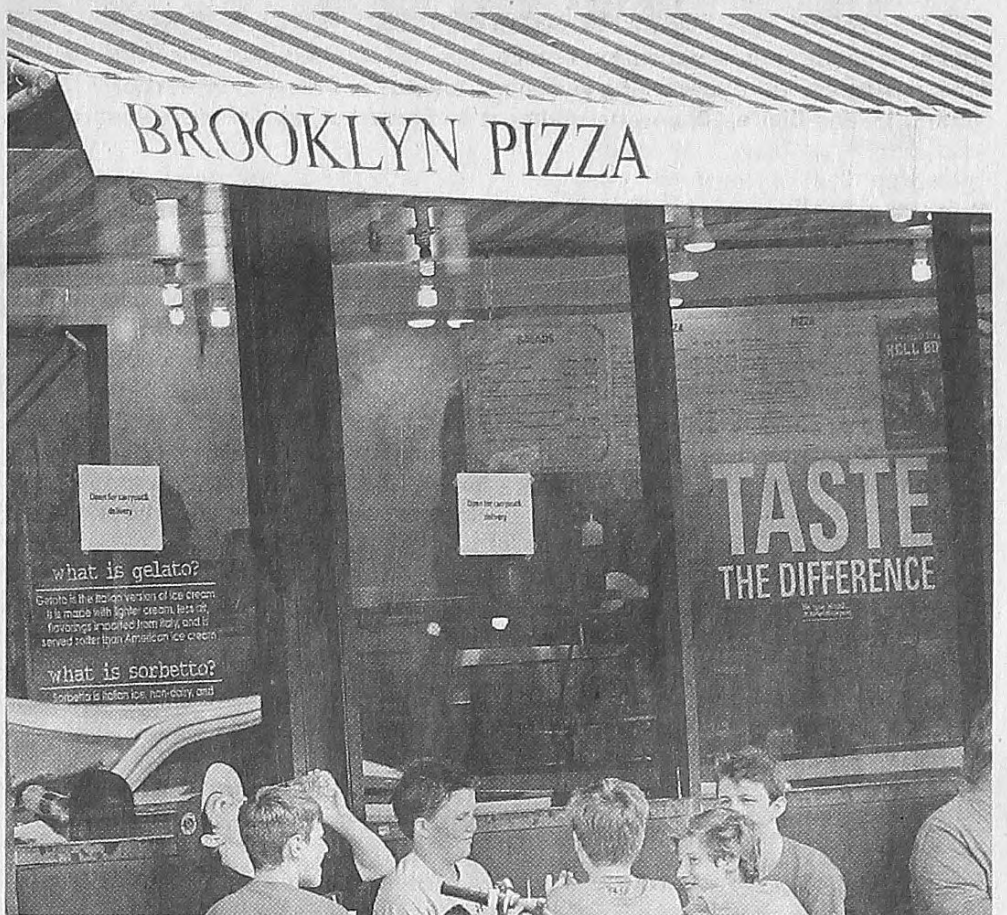
Townhouse bartender Jim Hurley brings an old fashioned and a basil smash cocktail to customers on the patio in Birmingham on June 22.



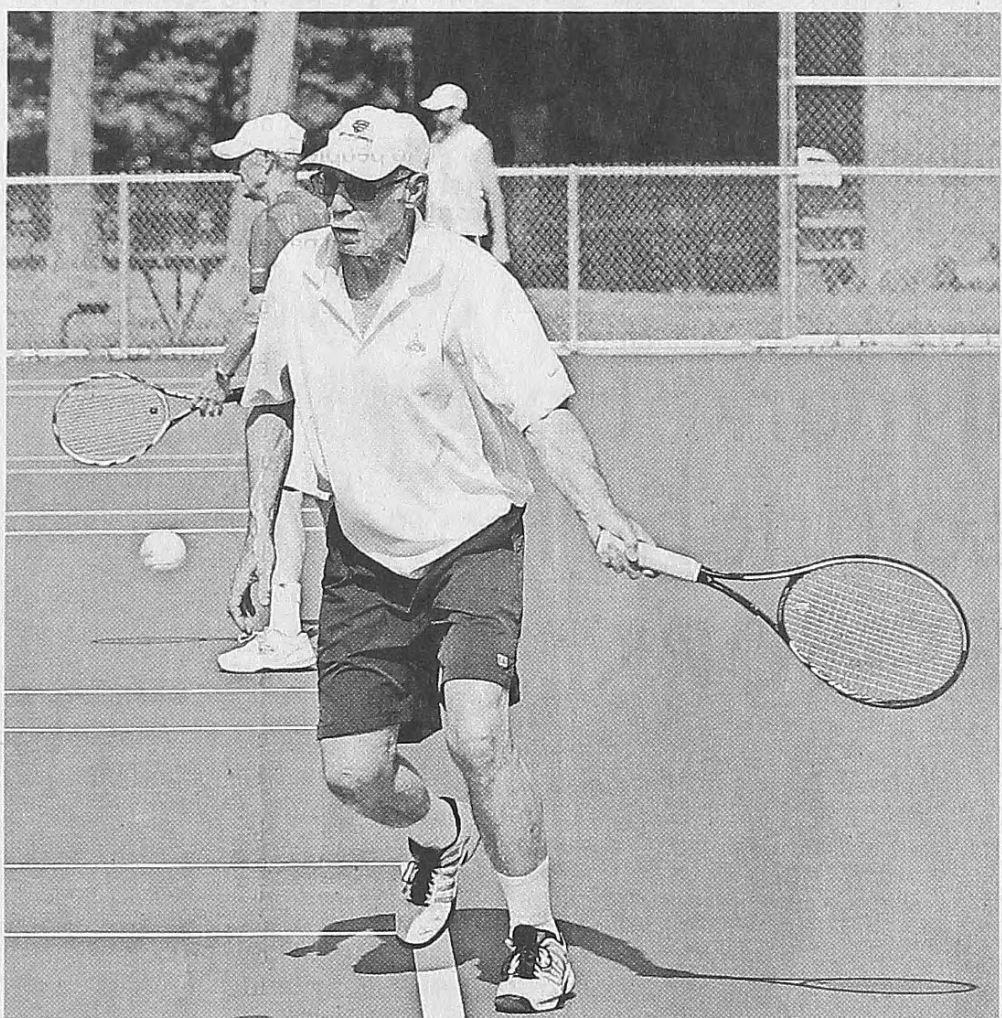
A shopper heads back to their car after a visit to Laurel Park Mall on June 19.



Dagwood's deli employee Elizabeth Lilley cleans an outdoor table between customers June 23 at the sandwich shop on Grand River Avenue in Farmington.



Customers enjoy the outdoor dining at Brooklyn Pizza in Birmingham on June 22.



Roger Suter hits the tennis courts at Rotary Park in Livonia on June 18.



Patrons enjoy an afternoon on the Townhouse restaurant veranda June 22.



Grand River Avenue in Farmington was bustling almost like usual June 23.

Notice of Public Hearing CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PROPOSED ACTION: Consideration of a Brownfield Plan for the property at 41661 Plymouth Road, Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan #2360-0520
APPLICATION NO.: #2360-0520
DATE OF HEARING: Tuesday, July 14, 2020 (Board of Trustees Meeting)
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M. (Eastern Daylight time)
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, MI 48170

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a Public Hearing on July 14, 2020 at 7:00 P.M., to receive public comment on the consideration of a Brownfield Plan for the property located at 41661 Plymouth Road, Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan (formerly known as the Courthouse Grille site), as proposed by Jonna Properties, LLC.

The subject site is zoned the C-2, General Commercial District and is currently under review by the Township for approval of a Planned Unit Development (PUD). The PUD would permit two, five-story residential buildings (with a first-floor parking garage), for a total of 88 residential units. Final approval for the PUD has not been granted by the Township; the applicant (Jonna Properties, LLC.) requested a PUD extension in February of 2020 to pursue the subject Brownfield Plan. The following legal parcel is included in the "eligible property":

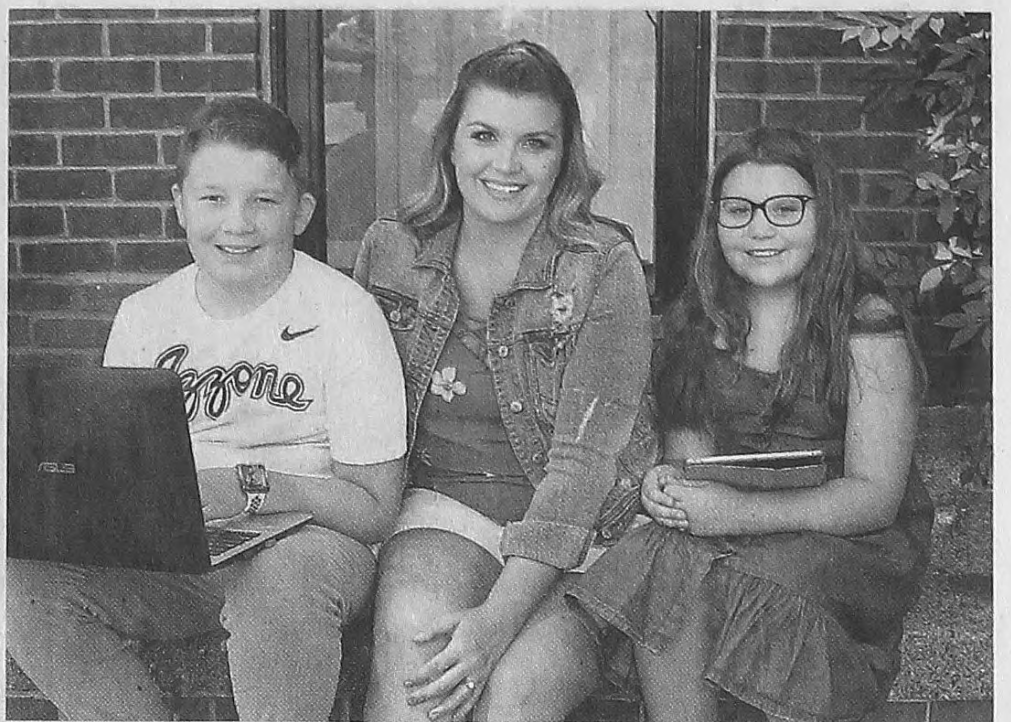
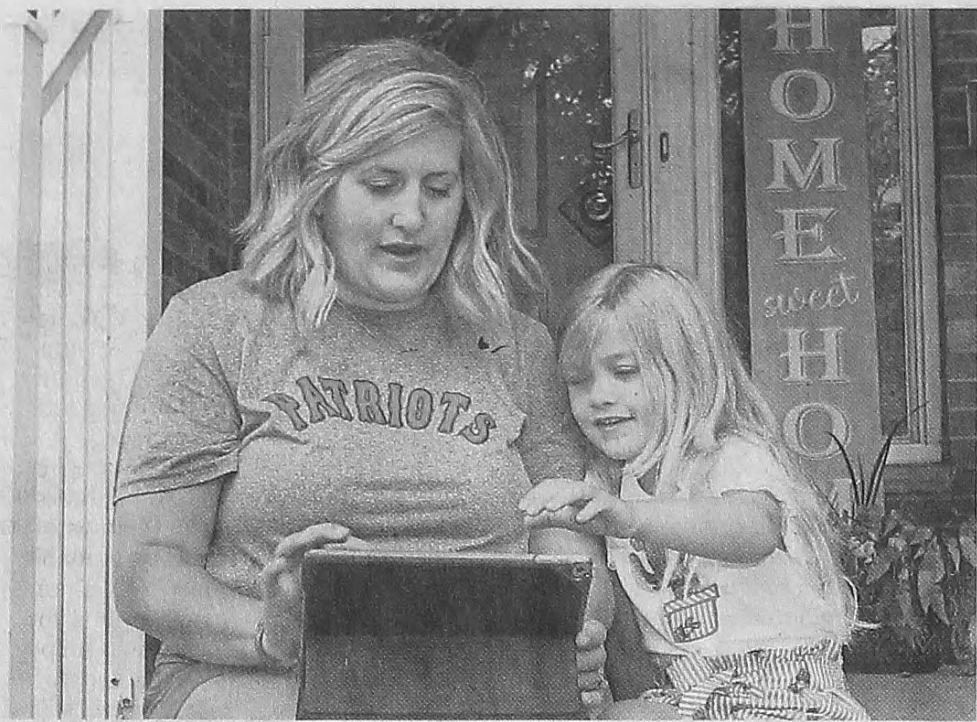
Parcel ID: R-78-029-99-0002-000

The property consists of one parcel of land occupying approximately 3.06 acres and is bound by the following roads: Haggerty Road, Plymouth Road, and Edward Hines Drive. The total cost proposed to be reimbursed to the Developer is \$1,840,178. Proposed brownfield activities include:

- Phase I, II and baseline environmental assessments;
- Excavation, treatment, transportation and/or disposal of contaminated soil;
- Specialized foundations; and
- Preparation of the Brownfield Plan and 381 Work Plan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that persons interested may attend the public hearing and/or send correspondence regarding the application to Plymouth Township Hall, attn.: Clerk Jerry Vorva. Pertinent information relative to the application and a copy of the Plan, which includes a site map and legal description of the parcel, is on file at the Plymouth Township Public Services Department (second floor counter) and may be viewed during regular business hours from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. All aspects of the Plan are open for discussion at the public hearing.

The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon one week's advance notice by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, MI 48170; (734) 354-3201.



Livonia Franklin special education teacher Kacie McCullough, above at left, said she looks forward to getting back to in-class teaching this fall. She's spent a lot of time in the past months working with her soon-to-be first grader Harper, 5, and remote learning using tablet computers. Above at right, Amy Beckner and her kids Abram, 13, and Claire, 10, now have almost half a school year of remote learning in the Livonia School District under their belts. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Learning

Continued from Page 1A

When schools closed in March, McCullough said her district, Livonia, dealt with an unprecedented situation and had to create classroom environments without being able to physically see any students.

While the online learning experiment is behind them for now, parents, students and teachers have mixed feelings about the format they may have to adopt again next school year.

"It is by no means a bash on the teachers or the school district," said Tamera Oliverio, who has two students. "They've kind of been handed a (bad) hand at the end of the day."

Tougher on young students

McCullough said her daughter needed a lot of help doing coursework. Though many still had jobs, parents had to be teachers, too.

"With my daughter being in kindergarten, it's definitely been an added pressure on parents," McCullough said.

Other parents said they thought teachers did their best, but online class-

rooms aren't well-suited for young minds.

"For us, it's gone well," said Amy Beckner, a mother of two. "There were times when my fifth-grader would get frustrated. ... they're watching a YouTube video and listening to commentary from teachers, so it's not live."

Parents also said a day's coursework took their child an hour or less to finish, so many thought students did not learn as much as they would in a classroom.

"My biggest fear is she's not being challenged anymore," said Morgan Tuisku, a mother of a fourth grade student. "She hops on the computer in the morning and she's on there for about 30 minutes."

Mixed feelings from middle- and high-school students

Gideon Cook, a rising senior at Stevenson High School in Livonia, said he prefers online schooling. He said his grades improved and it was nice being able to do things on his own time.

"Personally, I loved it," he said.

But Kamryn Mayse, a sophomore at Franklin High School in Livonia, said she wouldn't choose online classes.

"I learn better in the classroom, so when I was online I felt like I wasn't re-

taining as much knowledge as I would in the classroom setting," she said.

According to parents and students, live lectures were more common from middle- and high-school teachers, which made classes more engaging.

Craig Barker, an AP U.S. history teacher at Stevenson, said he thought success depended on the student's learning style and living situation.

"Some students put in the effort to learn as much as they could during this time," he wrote in an email. "Other students had challenges at home that made learning more difficult."

Teacher-student relationships struggle

Teachers and parents agreed it's hard to make the same connections the classroom provides on a computer.

"The interactions on a video meeting cannot replace the experience of the classroom and the small moments that happen each day while teaching students that help strengthen those bonds," Barker said.

Most parents agreed classroom dynamics weren't the same. With their peers, younger students lost some friendships because they don't have cell phones or use social media.

"When you are in a classroom situation, someone might ask a question that sparks a debate or commentary, so you tend to, I think, dive deeper into things," Beckner said. "I think that is kind of taken away when you're just listening to a lecture and responding to questions."

One mother of two high school students in Livonia, Janine Martinez, said more communication would have been nice for the older students.

"They're the ones that get it," she said.

Moving on

Mostly, students, teachers and parents seem to hope for a return to normal next school year. But, all think that may not be possible.

Should teachers and students find themselves in online classrooms again, McCullough and Barker said they think teachers and administrators will be better prepared.

"We will use this experience to improve the process for future students, whatever education will look like in the fall," Barker said.

As those decisions get made, parents hope they're regularly updated, even if those updates don't have much new information.

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Bungalow

Continued from Page 1A

made us happy, so I'm not sure if labor would be an accurate description," Jason Blazek said. "It was something Katie and I both enjoyed doing. There was definitely a lot of love involved, but it wasn't work for us, that's for sure."

In just over a year's time - the first nail was hammered in 2014, the final one early in 2015 - the Blazeks transformed a nice, but admittedly, ordinary bungalow in Plymouth into a three-story piece of art that would require a first-time visitor several days to appreciate all of its features.

"During the holiday season, we have family over and we make Christmas cookies and candy together," Katie Blazek said. "One day, we were standing in our kitchen making cookies, and my niece looked over at me and said, 'Aunt Katie, I feel like I'm on a movie set.' We've lived in this house a while now, but I still feel that way because Jason and I have put so much time and thought into this."

"We used to watch HGTV all the time. Shows would come on and we'd say, 'We can do that!' And we did it."

From the kitchen floor made of bricks that were part of a house that had been torn down on Campbell Street in Detroit, to the illuminated wall-adorned star art that formerly hung from a silo on a decades-old farm, the house will give your mind a wonderful workout, no matter what room you happen to be checking out.

"I love all the rooms, but the kitchen has to be my favorite one," said Katie Blazek. "I especially love the floor, which is made of bricks that used to lay on Grand Boulevard in Detroit. They even have the name of the brick makers on them."

"One woman who visited our house a few years ago said, 'Oh my gosh! I babysat for (the brick maker's) grandkids!'"

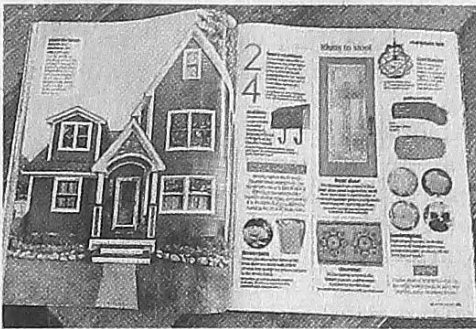
Each item in the house has its own story, the Blazeks said.

For instance, one pre-renovation day, Katie envisioned the house's attic door in a new, higher-traffic location. The former attic door is now the Blazeks' kitchen pantry door.

Jason Blazek revealed a potential Guinness Book of World Records entry when discussing how he painted the ex-



The living room is as colorful as it is quirky. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



The Blazeks' renovated home was recently featured in HGTV magazine. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

terior of the home.

"When it came to painting the exterior of the house, we collected several bids from professional painters before deciding we'd be better off, financially at least, doing it ourselves," he recounted. "I started out with this average three-inch paint brush."

"It worked out so well that I ended up painting the entire exterior with the same brush."

"We have the brush in a special box in the kitchen," Katie Blazek added.

Then there was the time Jason Blazek's youngest daughter woke the couple up in the middle of the night with some alarming news.

"She was screaming, 'It's raining in

my (second-floor) bedroom!'" Jason Blazek said. "We were having parts of the roof replaced the next day and the weather report for that night was clear skies. Well, some freak storm popped up."

"It was brief, but it felt like a hurricane while it lasted."

The renovation got rolling when the Blazeks delivered a sketch of what they desired to architect Dave Wilson, who turned their idea into a three-dimensional computer-aided design file.

"When Dave showed it to us, I said, 'Spot on, man!'" Jason Blazek remembered. "We worried it may be a little too out-of-the-box, but he loved it."

"We didn't want to change the neighborhood, so we kept the same footprint," Katie Blazek said, emphasizing that the renovated home is far from a McMansion. "We went up instead of out."

"I think everyone who walks in that front door likes it. The unique furnishings and the vivid colors really grab your attention."

Contact reporter Ed Wright at ewright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.

Inspectors

Continued from Page 1A

are filed or more follow-up is needed after an inspection.

Both counties list their inspections online. Wayne County has listed the report results online for years, while Oakland County just recently began offering the reports online. Previously, Oakland County required a Freedom of Information Act request for inspection results.

Records for both counties now can be found by visiting swordsolutions.com.

Oakland County has listed inspections from May, while Wayne County has not posted any inspections for a few months. Austerberry said inspections from June are expected to be posted in July.

For patrons looking to get out of the house and dine, Stafford said there are several crucial components to having a safe experience: washing your hands regularly, wearing a face covering, keeping a safe social distance from others and not going out if you're feeling ill.

"Those four things are really important," she said.

Austerberry said inspectors are there to assist and keep the public safe, especially in a new world where spread of the coronavirus is a very real possibility.

"Everybody wants safe food and an enjoyable moment," she said. "There is a new norm."

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com.



Health inspectors visit restaurants to ensure safe conditions. GETTY IMAGES

Obituaries

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

Christopher Thomason

Our beloved son Christopher Thomason went to heaven on March 27th 2020 at the young age of 34.

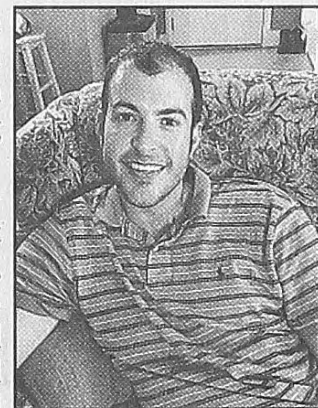
Chris obtained his Eagle Scout with Boy Scout Troop 1537 in Plymouth, graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 2003 where he played Varsity Basketball and Track and went on to graduate from Michigan State University in 2008 with a degree in Material Science Engineering.

He was currently living and working in Starkville, Mississippi with Steel Dynamics Inc. as a Metallurgist.

Chris had a welcoming smile and those that knew him were aware of his kindness and love of life.

He is survived by his parents John and Brenda Thomason of The Villages, Florida and his half-sister Becky Thomason of Westland. Chris was predeceased by his half-sister Rachel Thomason.

Chris' remains will be buried along with other family members in Waverly, Tennessee.



The Memories Remain

May you find peace in this time of sorrow.

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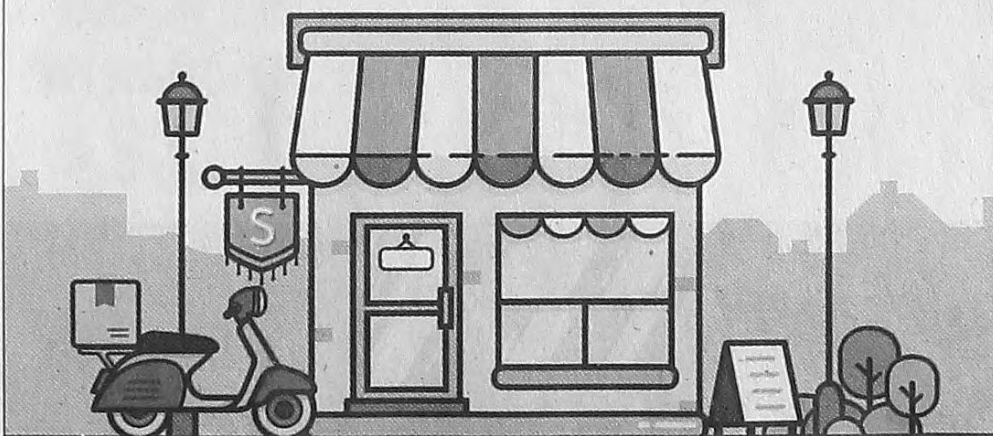
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New testing site to gather plasma

Those with antibodies can donate, maybe save a life

Emma Dale Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

A new program will allow people with positive antibodies of COVID-19 to potentially save someone who is in critical condition from the disease.

The COVID-19 Save a Life Program, which began last week and was created by the Wayne County Public Health Division in partnership with Garden City Hospital, will provide an opportunity for Wayne County residents, employees and the general public to be tested for COVID-19.

The program will allow the county to purchase test machines that Garden City Hospital will use to process people's test results as well as help those who test positive for the COVID-19 antibodies to donate plasma that could save coronavirus patients who are in critical condition, a release from the county's health division said.

If someone tests positive for COVID-19 antibodies, the hospital will give information to people interested in donating plasma to the American Red Cross, the release said.

This will also be covered by the program, the release said, "making it easier for donations to reach those in need of convalescent blood plasma that effectively fights off the disease."

Under the program, all people will be tested and receive a diagnosis with no appointment necessary or out-of-pocket costs, according to a news release from the Wayne County Public Health Division.

The program launched at 9:30 a.m. June 23 at the Garden City Hospital testing tent, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City.

CARES Act changes 2020 required distribution rules



Money Matters

Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

There's no doubt that our world has changed dramatically over the last few months. The IRS has also changed.

The IRS has implemented some policies that make things easier for taxpayers. One of those deals with required minimum distributions for 2020.

The CARES Act, which was signed into law earlier this year, changed annual minimum distribution requirements. For 2020, taxpayers are not required to take a required minimum distribution from their retirement accounts. However, there was no legislation for those taxpayers who had already taken their required minimum distribution. Luckily, the IRS is changing that: anyone who took a required minimum distribution in 2020 now has the opportunity to roll those funds back into their retirement account as long as the money is repaid by Aug. 31.

In addition, the IRS said repayment is not subject to the one-rollover-per-12-month period rule. The rule, implemented a few years ago by the IRS, has caused problems and issues for many taxpayers.

The bottom line is that if you took a required minimum distribution in 2020, you now have a decision to make. Do you want to keep the distribution or repay the money by Aug 31?

If you took your required minimum distribution and need the money to cover living expenses, in most cases it would make sense to not roll the money back into the IRA. On the other hand, if you took a required minimum distribution only because the law required, you may want to consider putting the money back.

If taking the distribution puts you into a higher tax bracket, then it probably makes sense to repay the money. On the other hand, if it does not, you may wish to put the money back into the retirement account and do a Roth IRA conversion.

This benefits you twofold – you will now have money growing tax free and you will have money that is not subject to the required minimum distribution rules.

The IRS also has benefited taxpayers by recently expanding the definition of who qualifies for special treatment regarding distributions from retirement accounts. Under the CARES Act, a "qualified individual" can take up to \$100,000 in distributions from their retirement account without being subject to the 10 percent early withdrawal penalty. In addition, a taxpayer would have three years to repay a coronavirus-related distribution without tax consequences.

The IRS now will consider such things as reduction in pay, recession of job offers and delayed start dates.

One last note about taxes. Don't forget that July 15 is the deadline to file your 2019 tax returns.

Good luck.

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

Fired

Continued from Page 1A

Soon after, Jedrusik placed Landis on administrative leave while an internal investigation was conducted.

According to the report: "At the conclusion of that internal investigation, it was determined that the officer used excessive force on the arrested suspect and that he did not adhere to department policy or training. This officer's employment was terminated from the Westland Police Department."

Jedrusik said he has met with community members including pastors and NAACP members to discuss the arrest.

Jedrusik could not confirm that the robbery suspect is autistic. But the chief said the man seems to have some form of a disability.

The chief added that police officers are trained to use batons on major muscle masses like thighs and calves. Strikes to the head are considered deadly use of force, and Jedrusik said the suspect's actions didn't seem to warrant the head area as a target.

"We felt, in this case, there were other options," Jedrusik said.

The chief has said the department is dedicated to its policies, training curriculum and maintaining the community's trust. Appropriate actions for arrests that test the department's standards, he said, will continue to include termination.

A message was left for Landis, who could not be immediately reached for comment.

Landis is Ferris State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He served as a Farmington Hills police officer for at least eight years. He joined Westland's department in 2017.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometown-life.com or 248-303-8432. Twitter: @susanvela.



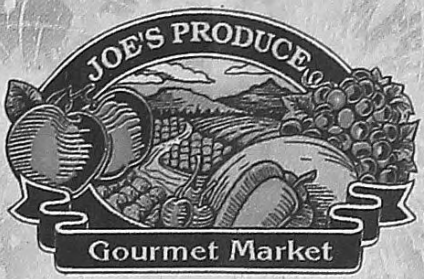
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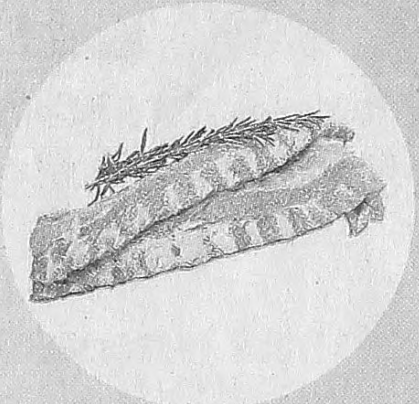
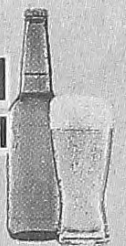
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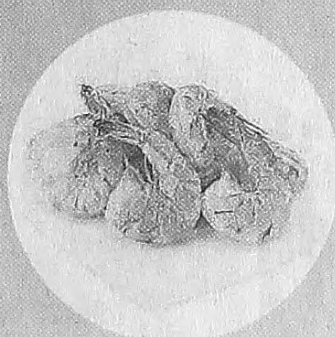
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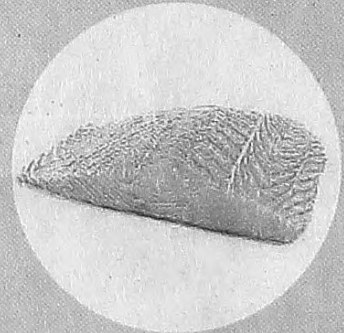
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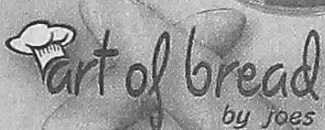
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SPORTS

Northville grad wins college leadership award

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Former Northville lacrosse player Brennan Sweeney has been honored at the collegiate level.

Sweeney, who graduated this spring from Guilford College (Greensboro, North Carolina), was one of seven student-athletes at the college to receive

the Nereus C. English '26 Athletic Leadership Award, which is the top athletics honor from the school.

The recipients this year included Natalie Conrad, Calyn Davis, Zachary Evens, Abigail Horchar, Carolyn O'Halloran, Christian Ritter and Sweeney.



Sweeney

Sweeney appeared in 57 contests with 27 starts as an attacker and midfielder for the Guilford men's lacrosse team. He amassed 76 goals and 78 assists for 154 points in four seasons, plus 61 ground balls and five caused turnovers. This season he led the Quakers with 22 goals and stood second on the team in assists (17) and points (39).

As a junior, he led the squad in points (67), goals (38) and assists (29), all of

which represent career highs. Sweeney leaves with his name etched several times in the program record books as he is 10th in career points, sixth in career assists and tied for fifth in assists in a single game (6).

The exercise and sport sciences and health sciences double major is a seven-time member of the Guilford

See GRAD, Page 2B



Kate Milz poses with her summer running group. "... I may not be able to gather in big groups, but running is still there for me," she said of the pandemic's effect.
COURTESY OF KATE MILZ

Metro Detroit runners adjust to pandemic

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

For Kate Milz, running is a stress reliever.

Even as an employee of Gazelle Sports in Birmingham, it was her way to escape the stresses of the world, to get out of the house and into a community, a group of people with common interests and common goals in mind.

When the coronavirus pandemic hit

in March, Milz said she had a moment of panic: "What am I going to do now? How am I going to fix this?"

The answer turned out to be the same as before the pandemic: putting on running shoes and going out, only without people around.

"It took a moment, but then I was like, 'I can still run,'" Milz said. "Running's not going anywhere. It may look different: I may not be able to gather in big groups, but running is still there for

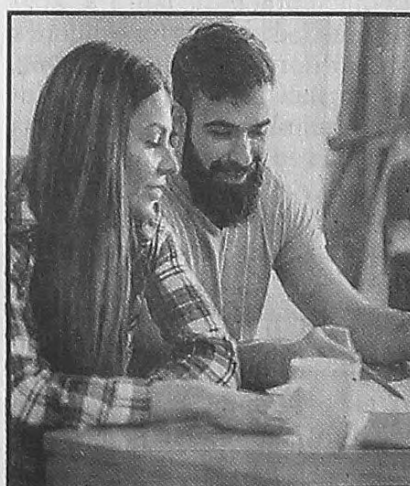
me. The pavement is still there, my feet still work, I can still go out there and run every day if I wanted to."

For runners across the metro Detroit area, whether they are high school cross country runners preparing for a potential fall season, or those training for the 2020 Detroit Free Press Marathon scheduled for Oct. 18, the sport has remained the same, but they are being forced to adjust training regimens and event schedules because of COVID-19.

Tim Dalton, the head cross country coach at Northville High School, has already started to lead training sessions with his players, separating them into 10-15 runner pods to adhere to social distancing guidelines mandated by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

"If we're able to have athletics in the fall, cross country has a good chance of

See RUNNERS, Page 3B



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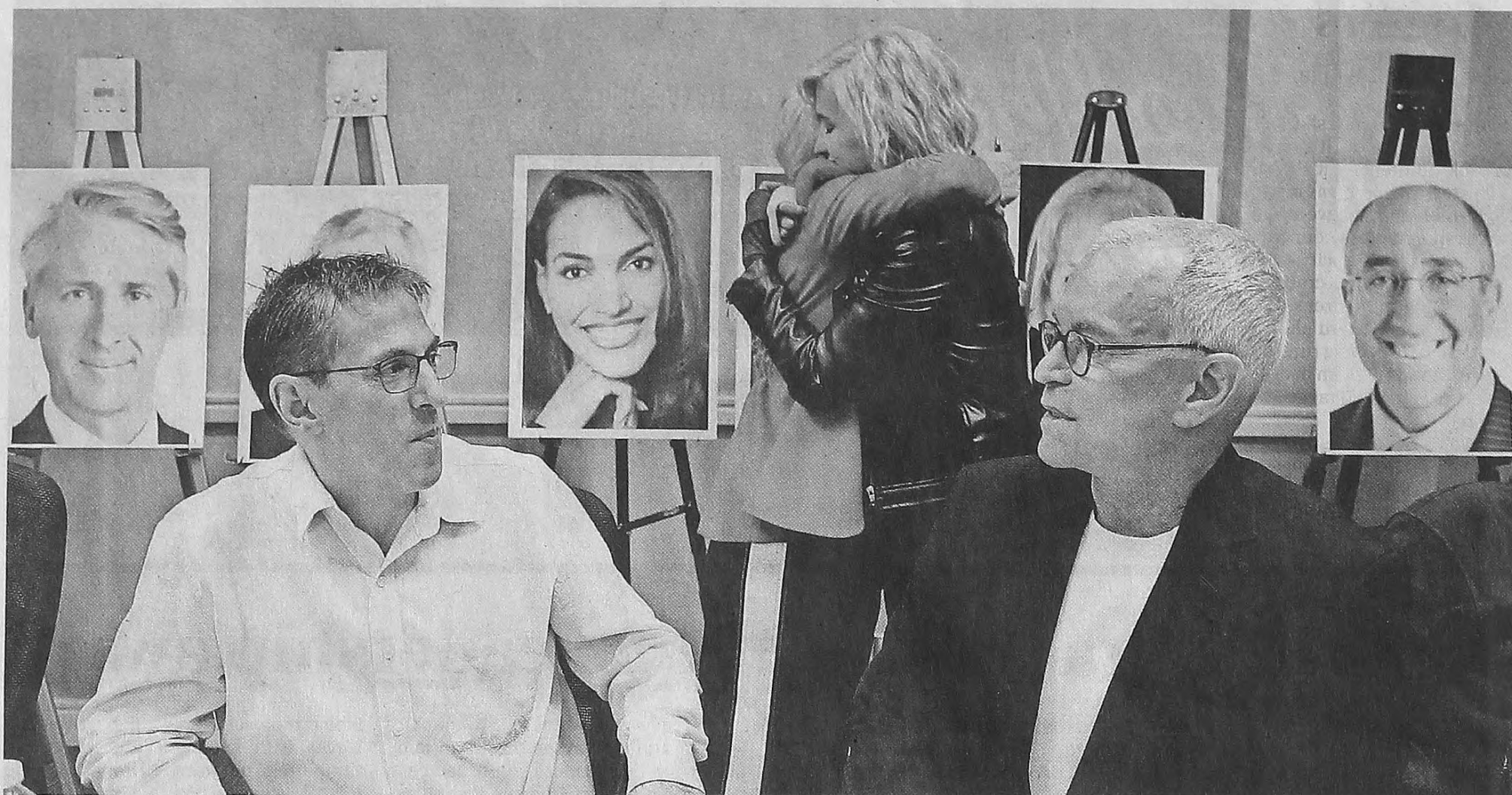
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Left to right, Michael Connelley and Robert Stone, alleged victims of Dr. Robert Anderson, talk as lawyer Sarah Klein and Amanda Thomashow, both victims of Larry Nassar at Michigan State, hug after the press conference at the Ann Arbor Marriott Ypsilanti at Eagle Creek in Ypsilanti on March 5. ERIC SEALS/DETROIT FREE PRESS

U-M abuse lawsuits headed to mediation

David Jesse Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The University of Michigan and potentially hundreds of victims of former university doctor Robert Anderson will enter mediation in September, according to discussions held in federal court Tuesday. A federal judge also ordered a law firm hired by U-M to run an independent investigation outside of the lawsuit process to show up in her courtroom to discuss its investigation.

There have been eight days set aside in September for formal mediation. There are currently more than 70 cases filed in federal court. Lawyers for those plaintiffs told U.S. District Court Judge Victoria Roberts there are hundreds of others who have yet to file lawsuits against U-M.

U-M has said it is interested in settling with Anderson's victims but had been pushing for that settlement to occur outside of the federal court system.

The university announced earlier this year that it was investigating allegations of abuse by Anderson, who died in 2008. Numerous men have come forward publicly and in lawsuits to allege that Anderson molested them during medical exams during his decades-long career as a physician for the school's athletic teams and at the university's health service. The university hired an outside firm, WilmerHale, to do the investigation. Stephanie Parker of law firm Jones Day, which represents U-M, told the court U-M said that investigation should be complete before the end of October.

Roberts said she would issue an order banning U-M from making mass outreach to any potential Anderson victims. U-M announced earlier this

month it would send letters to 300,000 alumni asking for anyone who was assaulted by Anderson to contact WilmerHale. Roberts said she wanted to understand more about how the WilmerHale investigation was being conducted at the same time as the federal lawsuit.

The lawyers for those suing U-M said WilmerHale should not be doing anything to interfere with the suits and the whole process should go through the court system. Those lawyers are worried U-M, through WilmerHale, is guiding potential victims away from the lawsuit process.

Attorney Todd Flood asked the court to order U-M to turn over WilmerHale's notes and materials before the group hits mediation.

Roberts agreed she wanted more information about how the lawsuits and the independent investigation are overlapping.

"There's no way on earth what we are doing here can be independent of what WilmerHale is doing," Roberts said.

Part of the athletic department for decades

Anderson was closely involved in the school's athletic department for decades, including helping famed athletic director Don Canham cut costs by requiring annual physicals and teaming with legendary football coach Bo Schembechler to set up an important drug testing program.

Anderson's sexual assaults were so well known among Michigan athletes, accusers have said, that he earned nicknames — "Dr. Drop Your Drawers" and "Dr. Glove." Anderson was known to give unnecessary rectal and testicular exams to students. He also allegedly

traded sexual favors for letters to Vietnam-era draft boards establishing men as homosexual and thus making them eligible for a draft deferment.

Recent history says any settlement with Anderson's victims could get pricey — Michigan State University paid \$500 million to Larry Nassar survivors, the University of Southern California paid \$215 million to George Tyndall survivors and Penn State University paid \$109 million to Jerry Sandusky survivors. Ohio State University recently reached settlement terms with about half of the Richard Strauss survivors, but terms were not released. Nassar, Tyndall, Strauss and Anderson were all doctors who were accused of sexually assaulting students, including athletes.

U-M has explicitly admitted its former football team doctor sexually assaulted students, but has said in court filings that related lawsuits filed against it must be dismissed for reasons involving university immunity and statute of limitations.

'A sad reality' as school reckons with past

In a court filing late Friday, the university said it was coming to grips with the "sad reality that some of its students suffered sexual abuse at the hands of one of its former employees" and is "determined to acknowledge and reckon with that past and, to the extent possible, provide justice — including in the form of monetary relief — to Anderson's survivors."

But that doesn't mean those survivors have standing to sue the university and any relief should come outside of the court system, the filing in U.S. District Court says.

Anderson's abuse came to light when a former wrestler sent a letter to current Athletic Director Warde Manuel in 2018, telling of the abuse.

Once he got the letter, Manuel had a responsibility to report it. He did — but not to the right people. "Manuel then forwarded this letter to representatives at the University of Michigan General Counsel Office, who forwarded the letter to (the Office of Institutional Equity)," a police report obtained by the Free Press under a Freedom of Information Act shows.

Manuel's actions were not the correct procedure, according to U-M's policy.

U-M's policy on where reports of sexual misconduct should go is simple and straightforward.

"Responsible employees must immediately report any information they learn about suspected Prohibited Conduct to OIE or the Title IX Coordinator," the policy says. "Failure by a responsible employee to timely report a suspected Prohibited Conduct may subject them to appropriate discipline, up to and including removal from their position."

U-M has said Manuel's action was OK because the letter was sent the same day from the university's lawyers to its Title IX investigators.

In February, U-M President Mark Schlissel apologized to Anderson's victims.

"As a physician, scientist, father and university president, I condemn all sexual misconduct, especially instances that occur under the purview of our public mission. This type of conduct is reprehensible — and whether it takes place now or took place in the past, it is unacceptable," Schlissel said.



The Livonia Wild 14U-Hanson team won the FFAST June Bash Tournament, which was held June 14. COURTESY OF MATT JONES

Livonia Wild 14U team wins June Bash Tournament

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The Livonia Wild 14U-Hanson fast pitch softball team took home a tournament title in June.

The Wild won the FFAST June Bash Tournament which was held June 14.

Team members are: back row (left to right): Head coach Erik Hanson, Maddie Holman, Grace Holman, assistant coach John Murphy, Meaghan Dick, Ava Champoux, Abby Datson, Lydia Makila,

Erika Tucker and assistant coach Brandon Makila.

Front row (left to right): Payton Prover, Arrianna Jaeger, Paige Hammers, Jazmin Edwards and Joanne Murphy.
availlencourt@hometownlife.com

Grad

Continued from Page 1B

Student-Athlete Honor Roll and six-time dean's list student. Sweeney is also a three-time Old Dominion Athletic Conference All-Academic honoree and served on Guilford's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

A native of Thomasville, N.C., Nereus C. English graduated from Guilford in 1926 but maintained close contact with the college after graduation. His loyalty and genuine interest in its students led to the creation of the English Endowment Fund and the Nereus C. and Mae Martin English Scholarship Fund in 1965.

With his brother, the late T.R. English, he provided funding for Guilford's English Hall dormitory in 1957. In 1962, Nereus English received the Distinguished Alumni Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Guilford College Alumni Association. Since Guilford first presented the honor in 1977, 237 students have received the English Award.

Contact reporter Andrew Vaillencourt at availlencourt@hometownlife.com or 810-923-0659. Follow him on Twitter @AndrewVcourt. Send story ideas to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Runners

Continued from Page 1B

competing in some shape, form, some way," Dalton said. "It's obviously going to look different — it's not necessarily going to look like it was in the past — but I'm confident that if we are going to have youth sports, cross country will be able to run in some capacity."

Livonia Franklin cross country and track coach Pat Koelzer said training has been pretty standard ahead of the fall, but that he's keeping runners in smaller groups, sending them in different directions on runs and staggering when and where they start.

"We've been able to do a lot of the same things we normally can, in terms of workouts and running," Koelzer said. "Obviously, when they are running, they are supposed to be six feet apart from each other. That's been a real challenge to get kids used to because normally that's the exact opposite of what we would like. We want them packed in together and working together and everything."

Up to this point, running events that have not been canceled have changed immensely.

Races have become virtual, creating opportunities for fun runs and 5Ks from their own location.

This is something Dalton saw with Northville, as one of their baseball coaches set up a virtual 5K during the quarantine period for the school. The cross country coach said it just was not the same as an in-person event.

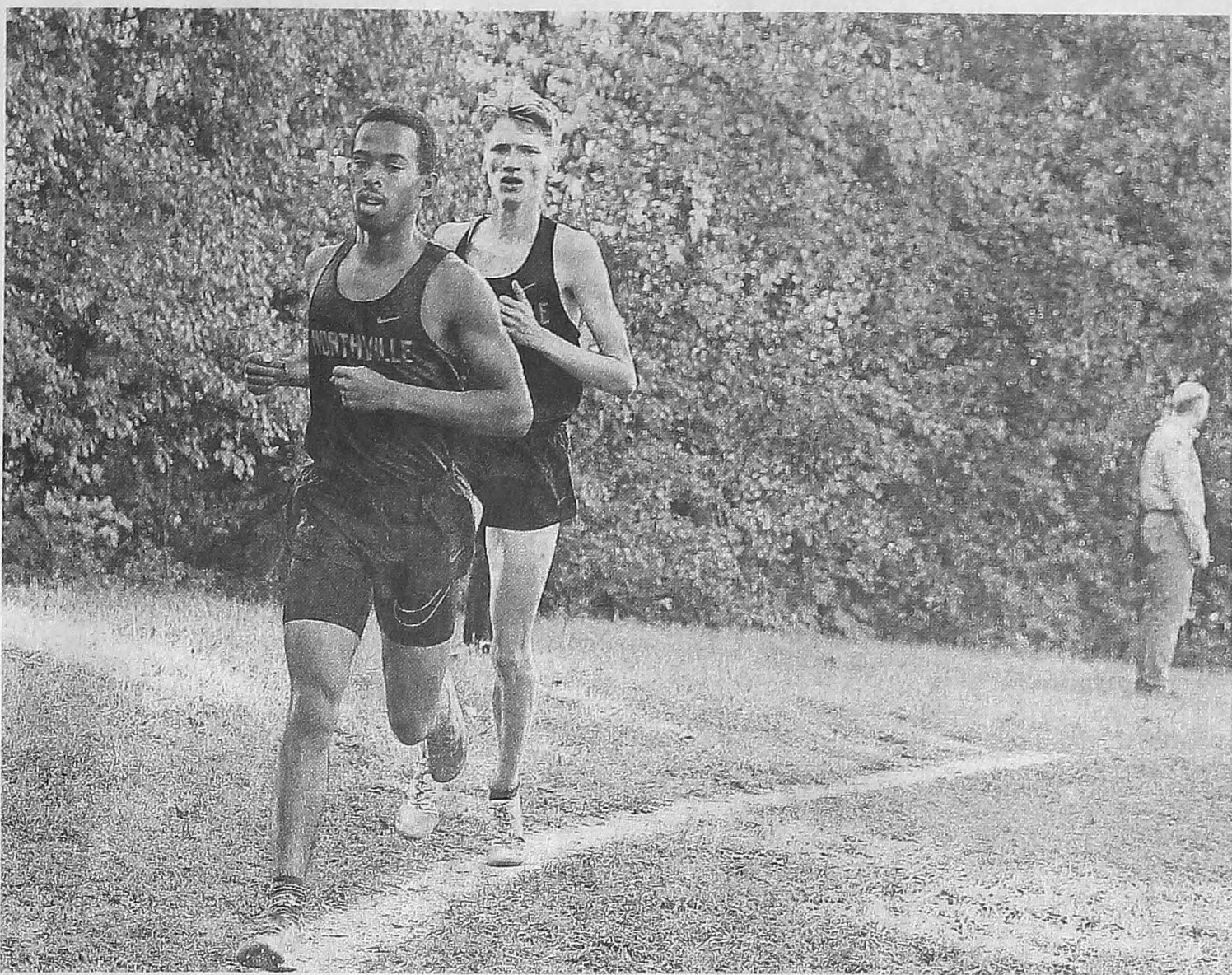
But it is something Milz and Gazelle Sports have embraced.

Milz has been in charge of one of the running camps at Birmingham, which has gone primarily virtual. With the help of social media, members are posting things, setting up scavenger hunts and encouraging others to continue training, even if it is not in an in-person group setting.

"This pandemic, you can't control it, you don't know what's going to happen, you don't know what the governor's going to do," Milz said. "This is one thing that you have a little bit of control over."

As the state started its reopening process, the running community began to come back together.

Dalton said, especially for those at the high-school age, this was vital.



Northville cross country runners Josh Hardy, foreground, and Josh Morrissey race against Novi. Their coach, Tim Dalton, has started training sessions that adhere to social distancing guidelines mandated by the MHSAA. COURTESY OF MARK MCCASLIN

"Our cross country team is anywhere from 50 to 60 boys, and to me, those relationships and those friendships that are formed at practice and throughout a season, not only last through their high school years, but into college," Dalton said. "Life-long friends are started at youth sports."

"With losing the spring season, I've noticed both parents and kids were cautious, but ready to get back to some sort of normalcy in those relationships and community of seeing familiar faces and being around other people in the safest way possible."

Even though there is a social distance element to the community, Koelzer said that many of his runners have a new appreciation for the sport, especially with

many missing their spring track season.

"I think there's just an excitement about, 'Cool, I'm probably going to be able to do this sport,'" Koelzer said. "Many of them missed out on a sport last spring, and probably have that much more of an appreciation for being able to do it again."

When Milz saw her group for the first time, she said it took a lot not to run up and hug each of them.

But she also made clear the running clubs are following social distancing rules, running in pods, much like Dalton's Mustangs, and having supplies like hand sanitizer ready to use.

Prior to the start of the quarantine period, Milz was planning to run in the Chicago marathon — her sixth. She said

she expects to see significant changes, such as a rolling start, masks being required before the race, and so on.

However, even if there is not an official in-person race, Milz said she is going to run a marathon no matter what, creating a path in Birmingham that will meet the 26.21-mile requirement.

For her, that is the beauty of running: that it can't be stopped by COVID-19.

Milz still has something to train for. "You just need a pair of shoes and your legs," Milz said.

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @Colin-Gay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.



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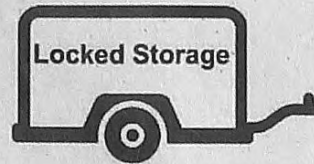
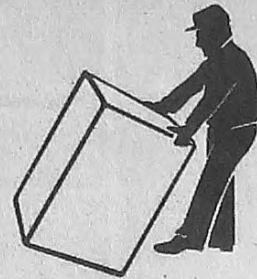
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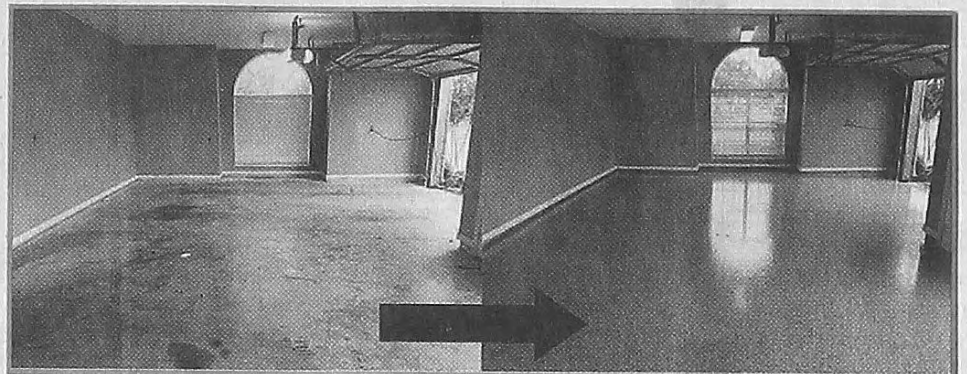
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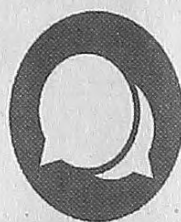
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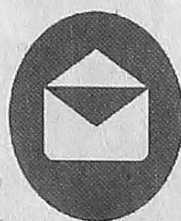
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Jason's ship
- 5 Categorized
- 12 Schoolboys
- 16 Actor Ayres
- 19 Coffee bit
- 20 Sea cow
- 21 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 22 Yes, to Yvette
- 23 Pigeonhole the 16th president?
- 25 Toy-package span
- 27 1950s politico Stevenson
- 28 — CIO
- 29 Cut all ties with the star of "Our Miss Brooks"?
- 31 Sniff the singer of "Coca Cola Cowboy"?
- 35 Barber's stuff
- 36 Color shade
- 37 Senator Cruz
- 38 — -bity
- 39 Investigate the director of "Stand by Me"?
- 43 Barber's stuff
- 45 Positive vote
- 46 Writer Blyton
- 47 Bathe the star of "Caroline in the City"?
- 53 Didn't include
- 58 Gate joint
- 59 Light hit
- 60 Berg material
- 62 Bride in "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
- 63 Hank in the Basketball Hall of Fame
- 64 Floats in the breeze
- 67 Make a genetic replica of the star of "The Wolf Man"?
- 70 Jules Verne captain
- 72 According to Dawn
- 73 Dawn goddess
- 74 Boxer Frazier
- 75 Muscle jerks
- 76 Mistreat the director of "Splash"?
- 79 In districts
- 81 Holy Fr. woman
- 82 Broadcaster
- 83 Rumpus
- 84 Stable feed
- 85 Pungent pizza topping
- 87 Quaint street lighter
- 90 Trample the playwright of "Travesties"?
- 94 "Me neither"

DOWN

- 1 Something super-fun
- 2 Software instruction file, often
- 3 Like houses with pitched roofs
- 4 Hoops' Shaq
- 5 Roman 950
- 6 Chou En- —
- 7 Yearly records
- 8 Hit resulting in an out and an RBI
- 9 Absolut rival, for short
- 10 Sushi roll fish
- 11 Forest lairs
- 12 Do not disturb
- 13 Resident of "la-la land"
- 14 Batik worker
- 15 Gilbert of "The Conners"
- 16 Soho setting
- 17 Actor Levy
- 18 Hot dog
- 24 Mae West's "Diamond —"
- 26 Intro painting course, say
- 30 Self-love
- 32 Be inclined
- 33 Tingly feeling
- 34 1974 CIA spoof flick
- 40 Lubes again
- 41 Glass edge
- 42 Piaf of song
- 43 Phone game, maybe
- 44 Another time
- 45 Phone game, maybe
- 47 Gab, informally
- 48 African land
- 49 Infatuates
- 50 Capital of Canada
- 51 Moms
- 52 Sgt., say
- 54 Flawlessly
- 55 African land
- 56 Ballot caster
- 57 Bedtime hour
- 61 Delights in
- 65 Relief sound
- 66 "Alice" waitress
- 67 Cape —
- 68 Era upon era
- 69 Capital of Canada?
- 71 Law school beginner
- 73 Like amatory literature
- 77 Marvelous
- 78 Radio spots
- 79 Electric jolt
- 80 Dimwit
- 84 "Let's see ..."
- 86 "Says You!" broadcaster
- 88 "Eat — Chikin" (Chick-Fil-A slogan)
- 89 Pickle or cure
- 91 Acorn sources
- 92 Be inclined
- 93 Finished
- 95 Levied, as a tax
- 98 Droopy-eared hound
- 99 Diminutive
- 100 Channel swimmer Gertrude
- 101 Morales of film and TV
- 102 McKellen of movies
- 103 "On Language" columnist William
- 104 Even though
- 105 A lot like
- 106 Wood overlay
- 107 Composed and ready for printing
- 111 "The Alienist" novelist Carr
- 112 "As — care!"
- 113 Crooner Cline
- 115 Women's Open org.
- 116 Hurdle
- 117 "Yeah, right!"
- 122 Tall bird
- 123 164-nation commerce gp.
- 124 Au courant

SUDOKU

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

7/02

Here's How It Works:

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

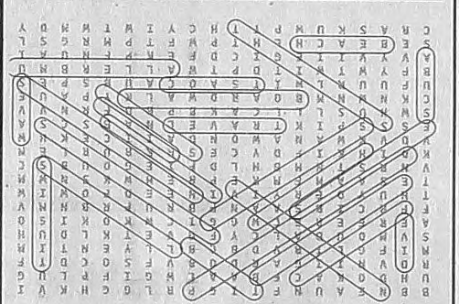
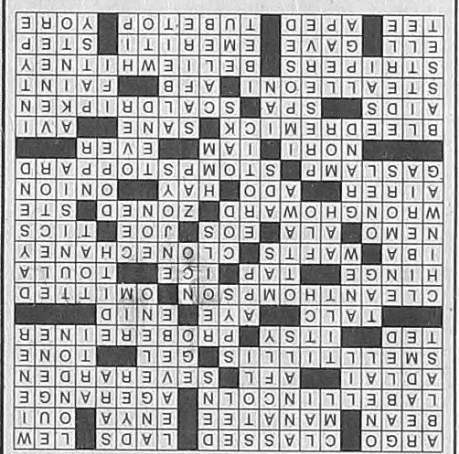
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 H D O K A C F B A A L W G I F P L U G
 D V N I G A R D O B V F S O C D T F
 I F G L T R V D B C B L L Y E N T I M
 V M O U B A L C Y F G V E T K L O U H
 E R E E R E C A W G G I C W K O K I S O
 F R C I B S A A N P B R U P R B N M V
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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

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- BARBECUE
- BEACH
- BIKINI
- BOARDWALK
- BOAT
- COAST
- DIVE
- FAIR
- FIREWORKS
- FROLIC
- PADDLEBOARD
- SANDY
- SCUBA
- SEASIDE
- SNORKEL
- SUNLIGHT
- SUNSCREEN
- SWIMMING
- SWIMSUIT
- TRAVEL
- UMBRELLA
- VACATION
- WARMTH
- WAVES

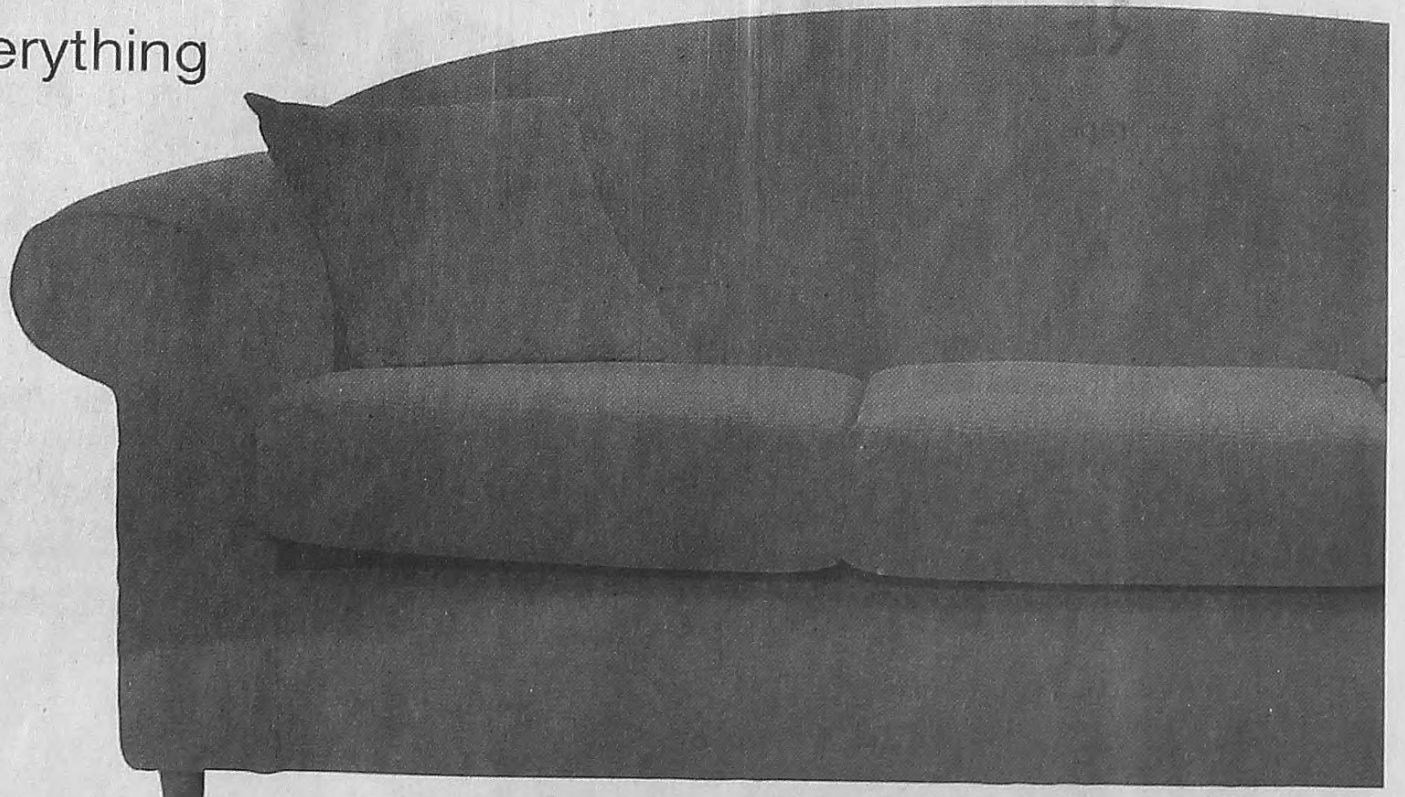


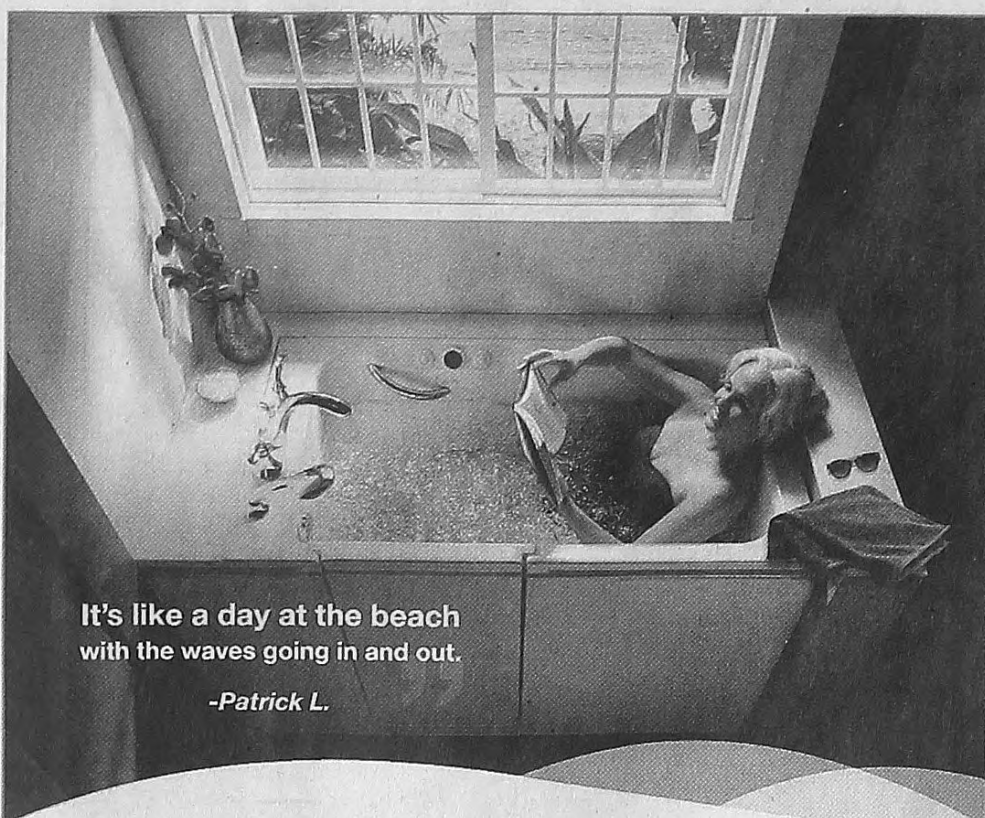
6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
3	2	1	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	9
6	1	5	9	8	6	9	8	9	6	7	8	9
2	9	4	7	6	1	5	8	3	2	4	7	8
7	8	3	5	4	2	9	6	1	9	6	1	9
9	3	8	6	7	5	1	2	4	9	3	8	6
1	4	7	2	9	8	6	3	5	9	8	6	3
5	2	6	1	3	4	7	9	8	5	2	6	1

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