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Two new faces elected to City Council

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Westland City Council's incumbent candidates Michael Londeau and James Godbout held onto their seats Tuesday, according to unofficial election results.

The two veteran councilmen, along with candidates Andrea Rutkowski and Mike McDermott, received the most votes.

Londeau, a councilman since 2017,

knocked on thousands of doors with his co-candidate, Rutkowski, at his side.

"I'm ecstatic right now," he said. "Not only was it a long day, it was an exhausting day. I'm just humbled."

"(And) she just knows her stuff. She just gets it. She took first place and I couldn't be happier for her. She worked so hard. She persevered. She ran the play."

Godbout came in fourth. He'll serve a two-year term while the others will have

double that time in their efforts to make a difference.

They will be formally sworn in early next year.

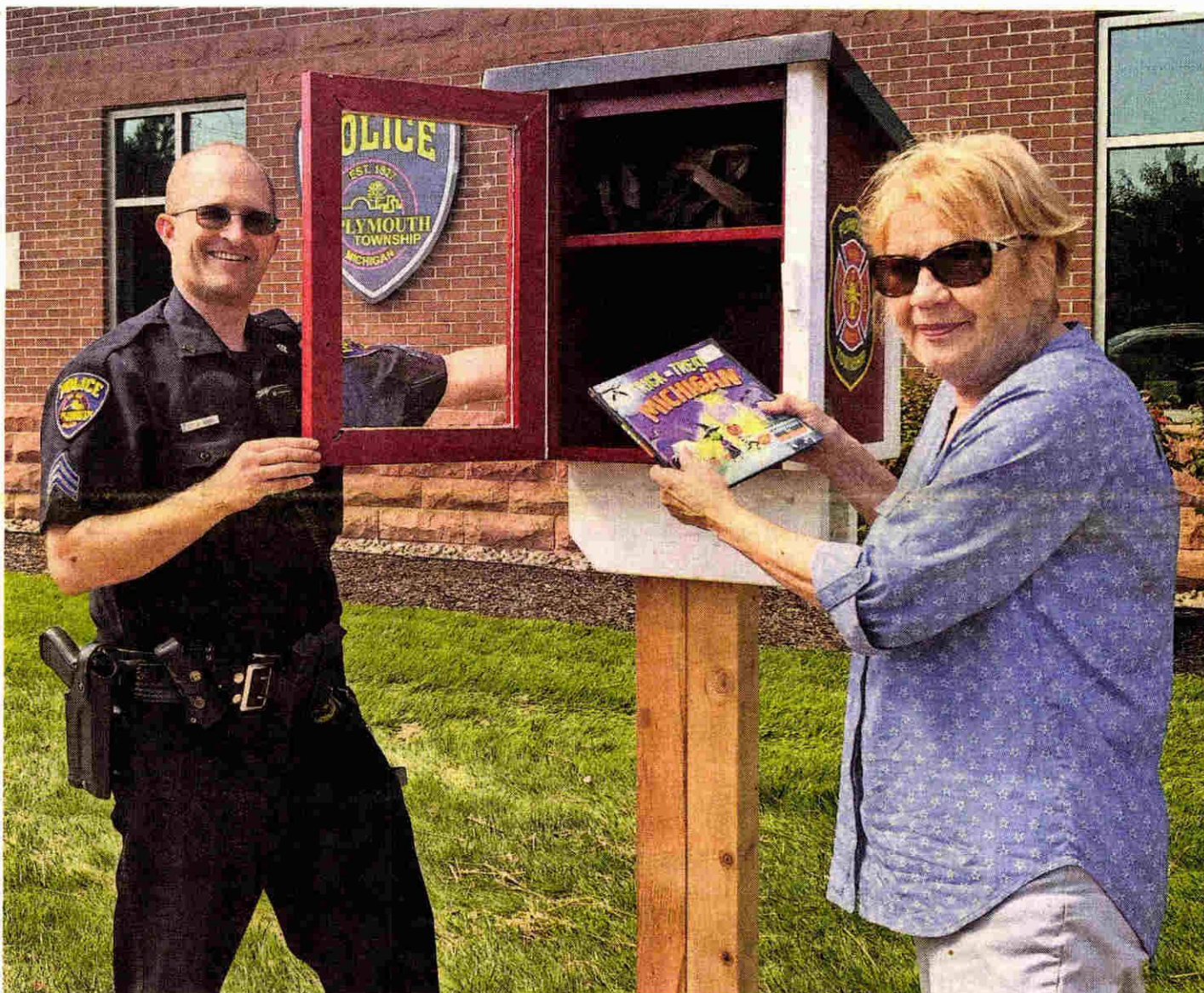
"It was a close race," Godbout said. "Everybody ran good campaigns. I'm glad to be serving for a couple more years."

Al Boglarsky, who has been a Donna Street resident for decades, said he was

See COUNCIL, Page 3A

Unofficial results

Andrea Rutkowski	5,255
Michael Londeau	4,889
Mike McDermott	4,802
James Godbout	4,121
Timothy Gilbert	3,955
Debra Kehrer	3,955
Michael Delph	2,071



Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Ryan Krebs holds the door for one of the first patrons at the Little Free Library just outside the police department. The fire department also contributed to the project. PHOTOS COURTESY OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Plymouth Twp. 9-1-1 opens Little Free Library

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

It's not an average Little Free Library, being posted right outside the Plymouth Township Police Department and having three book-sharing boxes.

A larger box holding books meant for older readers is painted red to represent the township fire department's partnership in the project, and two boxes with children's books, installed at child height, are blue for the police department's contribution.

Readers have been picking through the boxes since September. On a recent day, the library held tens of titles. Most were for children, but there were some by best-selling authors Gillian Flynn and James Patterson, as well.

Each had the township's Little Free

See LIBRARY, Page 5A



The first of Plymouth Township's three-box Little Free Library is installed.

DO Apparel moves from Dearborn to Livonia

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Anyone who has driven along Middlebelt north of Five Mile the last few years has no doubt noticed the building on the east side of the road with stacks of empty pop cans.

These days, the empty cans have been replaced with brand-new baseball caps and shirts, courtesy of the building's newest owner.

Enter DO Apparel, a customizable sports apparel business that recently moved into the former janitorial services building at 15356 Middlebelt in Livonia.

The space now looks completely different, with the company gutting the inside and completely renovating it.

"That's the only thing that's original in the entire building," said Danny McKae, DO Apparel co-owner with his brother Matt, as he pointed to a column of bricks in the corner of the lobby. "This has been a transformative project."

The business opened in 2015 in Dearborn and has added other brands such as Brotherhood Apparel, prompting the need to expand in to a bigger space so that all the work could be done under one roof.

"This is three times the size we had in Dearborn," McKae said.

DO Apparel provides custom uniforms for many youth sports leagues across the Midwest, as well as providing uniforms and other customizable apparel for some businesses.

The production room in Livonia is the same size as their entire facility in Dearborn, and they now have space for a showroom, designers and sales staff, McKae said.

There, the company embroiders custom logos on hats and creates custom jerseys using a process called sublimation, which uses heat to place the images on fabric. Tuesday, they were creating shirts for an area bowling team, complete with the skyline of Detroit on them.

"We can do anything as crazy as we want or as traditional as we want," McKae said.

They've created jerseys for plenty of baseball, softball and bowling leagues in Michigan, but they also take orders from Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

See DO APPAREL, Page 4A



Detroit Institute of Arts asks for millage renewal after vow not to

Christina Hall Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Detroit Institute of Arts will seek to renew a tri-county millage next year — two years before the museum's 10-year millage is set to expire.

The museum's board of directors voted Monday to request that Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties place the renewal of the DIA's 0.2 mills on the March 10 ballot.

"Since 2012, we have transformed the DIA to a museum that is outwardly-focused, building relationships with the residents of all three counties by providing important services to students, seniors, veterans and thousands of others. To continue providing those services at the current level, a renewal of the mill-

age is necessary," David Flynn, DIA senior vice president of community and public affairs, said in an email.

Voters in Wayne and Oakland counties handily passed the millage in August 2012 while the millage squeaked by voters in Macomb County with 50.5% of the vote. During the 2012 campaign, DIA officials said they did not expect to seek a renewal if the millage passed.

Before the millage would go to voters in 2020, each counties' Arts Institute Authority would need to agree to put it on the ballot. The millage would be decided individually in each county.

Macomb County may offer the biggest challenge in the renewal effort given that voters there are expected to see two other countywide millages on ballots in 2020 — including one slated for March in the form of a new 10-year, 1.9-mill enhancement millage for public schools from the Macomb Intermediate School District.

Then, in August 2020, Macomb County voters are expected to see another countywide ballot proposal to fund the building of a new county jail.

Flynn said the DIA is following the precedent of the Detroit Zoo by placing a renewal on the ballot two years ahead of expiration, "which gives us time to evaluate next steps pending the outcome of the vote." The zoo also has a tri-county millage that was renewed by voters in 2016.

Flynn, a former Macomb County Board of Commissioners chairman, said the DIA is proud of the work it has done in Macomb County and the relationships built with elected leaders and residents.

"We are confident that we have provided residents of Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties a significant return on their millage investment, including free field trips with free bus transportation for more than 62,000 tri-county students each year," he said.

When the DIA millage was first discussed years ago, it was to funnel an estimated \$23 million a year to the financially-strapped DIA. It also was to turn

its fundraising machinery toward building an endowment.

The goal was to have enough money on hand — about \$400 million — to cover 60% of the DIA's operating budget once the millage expired.

Critics in 2012 believed that once the tax was in place, it would only be a matter of time before the DIA sought an extension.

But former DIA Executive Vice President Annmarie Erickson told the Free Press in a July 2012 article that the museum would not seek an additional millage if the museum fell short, and would instead continue to raise money for the endowment.

"A lot changes in 10 years," Flynn said. "We should allow the counties and voters to decide if they want to continue receiving services, such as free admission and the weekly senior program, at the current levels. We sincerely hope voters will choose to continue and improve those benefits by approving the renewal."

One of those changes included the Grand Bargain of Detroit's bankruptcy, which involved numerous philanthropic foundations, the State of Michigan and the DIA pooling hundreds of millions dollars to avoid DIA being sold off as part of the City of Detroit's historic bankruptcy.

Flynn said the DIA raised \$100 million toward the Grand Bargain "that went to support City of Detroit pensioners instead of the endowment. This also makes it difficult to return to those donors so soon to ask for endowment funds."

Flynn said the museum is run "extremely efficiently. The endowment was approximately \$91 million in 2012. It is currently \$230 million. The DIA has no debt, and as a result of the Grand Bargain, the collection, building and grounds are now held by the DIA."

In return for passage of the millage in 2012, the museum promised free admission for residents of the counties that approved the tax, extended hours and additional educational and community

programs.

The DIA stated in a release that the millage renewal will allow the museum to continue to offer free educational opportunities to students in local schools, provide free professional development to more than 1,500 teachers annually and offer the region access to "unique history and culture that can't be found on TV, online or in books."

If the millage renewal gets on the ballots and isn't passed by voters, Flynn said: "When the current service agreements end, it will be difficult to provide free general admission, free field trips with free transportation, free senior programs and community partnerships such as our Inside Out and Public Art programs. The museum will also have to reduce its operations."

Leon Drolet, chairman of the Michigan Taxpayers Alliance, said the news doesn't come as a surprise.

He said taxing units are piling on the March election because they anticipate that Republicans likely won't vote in the presidential primary because President Donald Trump is not likely to have a serious challenger. They're "banking on Democrats on voting yes on any tax that's put on the ballot."

Drolet, a Macomb County commissioner, said taxing units also seek renewals for taxes that don't expire for years "because they realize if it fails, they can put it on the ballot again and again while the old tax is in effect." Plus, he said, he doesn't think that "anybody believes anyone in politics that tells them a tax would be temporary. You just have to assume they'll try to keep every tax in effect forever."

Drolet said when people vote against a tax, it's often because it's to keep their budget at home together — trying to keep gas in their car or pay their electrical bills or other household bills.

"Most people don't vote no because they don't appreciate art or because they're selfish or greedy," he said. "They vote no because they're trying to prioritize their incomes and it's actually hard for a lot of people."

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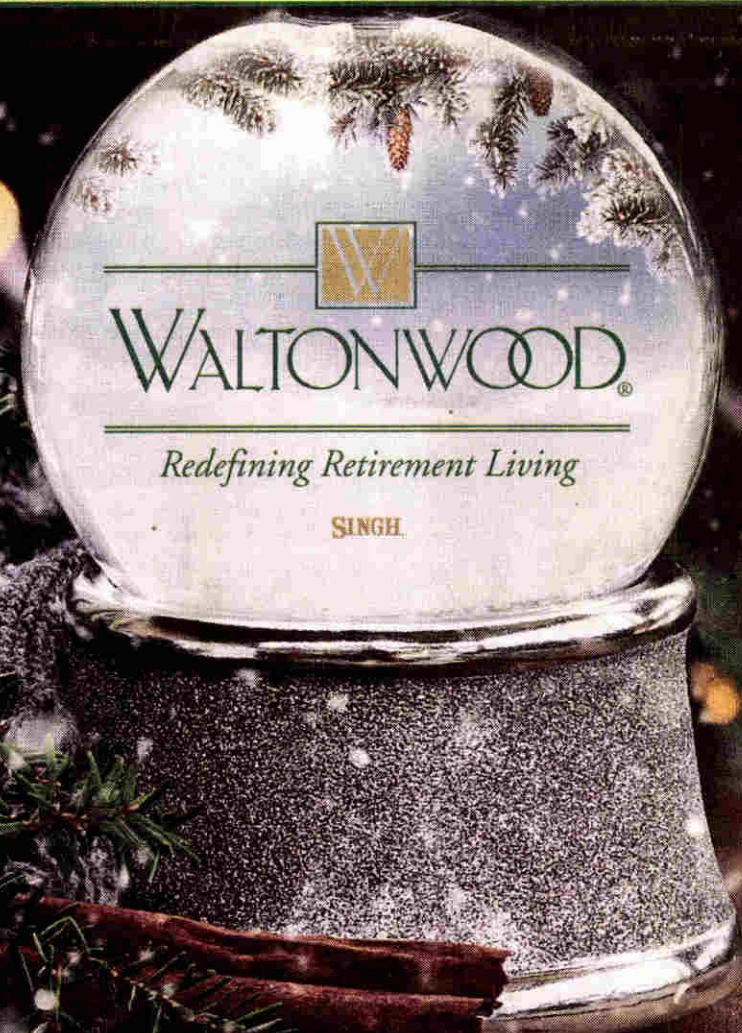
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Livonia elects Brosnan mayor by razor-thin margin

Shelby Tankersley
and David Veselenak
HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

It appears Maureen Miller Brosnan will become the first female mayor of Livonia, according to unofficial election results.

Brosnan edged out her opponent, Laura Toy, with 12,230 votes. Toy fell just short with 12,066 votes, a difference of 164 votes.

The mayor serves a four-year term and currently makes \$125,000 annually.

Brosnan will succeed current mayor Dennis Wright, who opted not to run for reelection this year.

"It's taken far too long for a woman to get here," Brosnan said. "My hope is that the path I've created is made of concrete now so that other women can come behind me and don't find it quite so difficult or take as long to get here."

In her victory speech to supporters Tuesday night, Brosnan highlighted her young campaign team.

Polled voters said that Brosnan's progressive nature is what they most like about her.

"I want somebody who's going to be a little more progressive than some of the old ideals that have really gotten us in trouble," said voter Sara Petersen.

Vote totals are unofficial until certified by the Board of Canvassers.

As for Toy, her council term ends in 2021. After that, she would be able to run

Unofficial results

Mayor

- Maureen Miller Brosnan.....12,230
- Laura Toy12,066

City Council

- Kathleen McIntyre13,173
- Scott Bahr13,109
- Brandon McCullough.....11,468
- Rob Donovic.....9,989
- Eileen McDonnell.....9,702
- Jim Davis7,533
- Brian Duggan.....7,316

For the most up-to-date election results, visit HometownLife.com.

for a second term.

"Thank you everyone for your support and trust in me," Toy said Tuesday night. "We'll keep this city moving forward."

Despite the close race, Brosnan and Toy did not comment on any possible recount.

City council winners

In what started as a 12-person field, Kathleen McIntyre came out on top with 13,173 votes and is expected to become the next Livonia City Council president.



Bahr Donovic



McCullough McIntyre



Maureen Miller Brosnan gets a hug from her neighbor and supporter Ahmad El-Atrache after winning the Livonia mayoral race Tuesday.

JOHN HEIDER/
HOMETOWN
LIFE.COM

The runner up, Scott Bahr, received 13,109 votes and will be the council's vice president. Both will serve four-year terms.

Newcomers Brandon McCullough and Rob Donovic took the other two spots with 11,486 votes and 9,989 votes, respectively. McCullough, finishing third, will serve a four-year term, while Donovic will serve a two-year term.

"We have a lot of work to do," McIntyre said. "I squeaked by Scott Bahr and I couldn't have a better council vice president than Scott."

The council president currently makes \$18,519 annually. All other council members make \$17,270 annually.

Popular candidates among polled voters were Bahr, McIntyre and McCullough. Residents who participated in

exit polling all said they found it important to exercise their civic duty.

"I think it's always important to vote," said Livonia resident Ryan Malosh.

The other four candidates who appeared on the ballot - Eileen McDonnell, Brian Duggan, Jim Davis and Greg Coppola, as well as write-in candidate Leo Weber - didn't get enough votes to earn a spot on council.

Clerk Susan Nash and Treasurer Lynda Scheel were both reelected to their positions. They ran uncontested races.

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Council

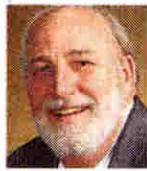
Continued from Page 1A

most drawn to the incumbent candidates.

"Our taxes are fairly low. The police service appears to be good. I'm good," he said outside Hayes Elementary School on Tuesday. "No complaints."

Denver Partin has lived in Westland for about 10 years.

After voting at Hayes, he said he voted for the candidates who seemed most



Godbout



Londeau



McDermott



Rutkowski

capable of improving the roads, installing more street lights and growing youth sports leagues.

Contact Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Follow her on Twitter @susanvela.



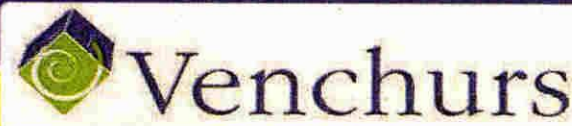
Westland resident Chad Toner reviews his ballot Tuesday at Hayes Elementary. SUSAN VELA/
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DO Apparel employee Jacob Krasinski uses an electric cutting tool to trim away excess material from jerseys before they're stitched together Oct. 29. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

DO Apparel

Continued from Page 1A

Locally, they provide apparel for the Westland John Glenn High School bowling team, the three Livonia Public Schools high school bowling teams and the Plymouth and Canton high school cheer teams, just to name a few.

McKae said he hopes the move will mean more growth. After growing by 40% each year, the goal for 2020 is \$4 million in sales. They hope to continue to capture market share across southeast Michigan and northwest

Ohio, as well as expand into other states in the future.

The new, larger space in Livonia is one step toward reaching that goal.

"Livonia is a huge sports town, and that was good for us," he said. "That's our market."

Anyone interested in customized items can get more information by visiting mydoapparel.com.

The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @david-veselenak.



DO Apparel co-owner Dan McKae said he expects continued growth; the company had about \$2 million in sales for 2018. He said the goal for DO Apparel in 2020 is to hit \$4 million in sales.

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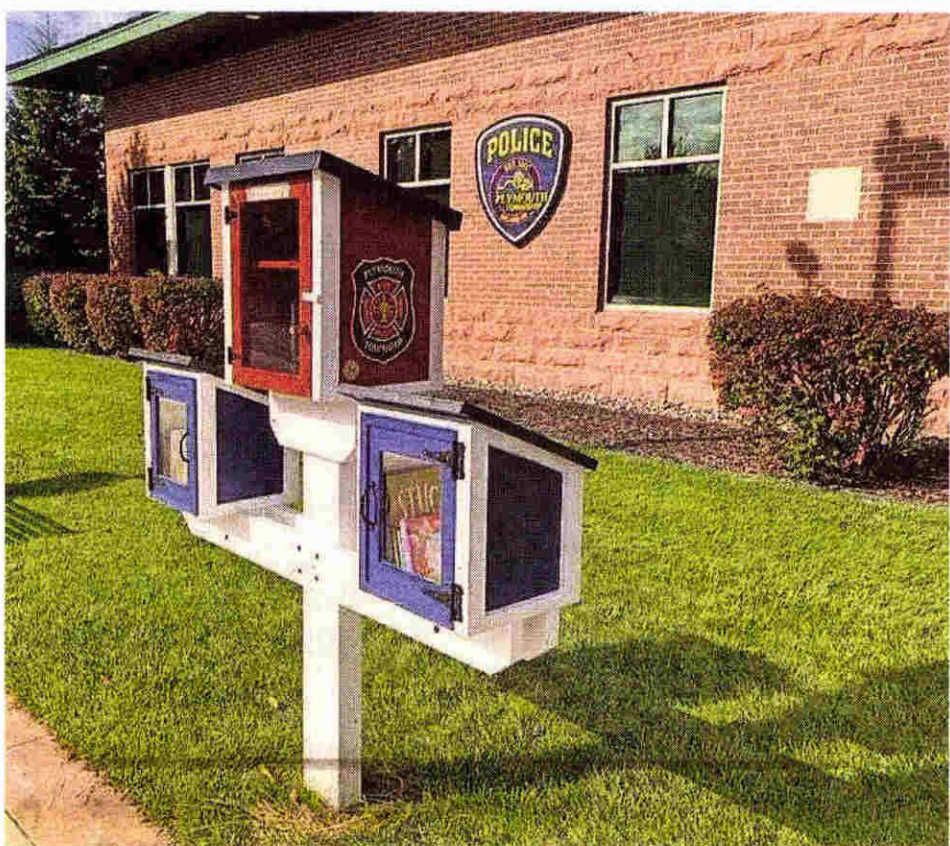
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SCOUTS LEAD PLEDGE FOR LIVONIA SCHOOL BOARD



BSA Troop 1841 led the Pledge of Allegiance during a recent meeting of the Livonia School Board as part of the Scouts' Communications Merit Badge work. BSA Troop 1841 includes girls from Livonia, Plymouth and Garden City. Many of the girls grew up in Scouting families and wanted to gain the same outdoor experiences as Boy Scouts. For more information, visit beascout.scouting.org. COURTESY OF JILL BARR



Books for children and adults await readers in the Little Free Library just outside the Plymouth Township Police Department. PHOTOS COURTESY OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Library

Continued from Page 1A

Library stamp, which credits the township and the 9-1-1 center that brings together the fire and police departments.

And it's just the start for the miniature library, which has a plaque signifying its official registration with the Little Free Library nonprofit organization that works to promote reading, community and creativity through neighborhood book exchanges.

Cassandra Bulmer, a police service aide who does a combination of dispatch, lockup and telephone work, is an avid reader who approached her commanders a few years ago about building a Little Free Library.

Like so many others, she always enjoyed running across the small book-filled libraries creatively painted and sometimes resembling houses.

"It's a cute idea," she said. "Everybody runs out of books and has too many. If you like it, you share it."

Communications and records supervisor Cynthia Fell heard about Bulmer's wish and made the Little Free Library happen.

The women spent the past year gaining support and rounding up craftspeople, including Sgt. Ryan Krebs, who were willing to design and construct the Little Free Library.

The cost was nominal considering those eager to pitch in, including local businesses Home Depot, Firehouse Subs, AlphaGraphics, and Sherwin-Williams.

The township's public works employees helped install the library.

Fell was drawn to the Little Free Library concept because the reading projects are inexpensive entertainment for families, and children can walk up to the boxes and browse for selections on their own.

She also liked the idea of a book exchange being outside the police department, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, since visiting headquarters typically isn't the best experience.

"Not a lot of people equate being at



Cassandra Bulmer, a Plymouth Township Police service aide, spent years pushing for the construction of a Little Free Library by the department.

the police department as a good thing," Fell said. "We tried to balance that out with having it somewhere really convenient to stop and interact.

"(Seeing the completed project) is like a deep big, sigh of, 'Wow.'"

She explained that police, fire and dispatch workers already do public service work. They chose to do even more public service work by completing the Little Free Library.

Both Bulmer and Fell said there's more literary awareness – such as signs for books – and plans for literary events at the township campus because of the Little Free Library.

"It is a wonderful project," Fire Chief Dan Phillips said. "Hopefully, a lot of people start using it."

Little Free Library users are invited to donate books and keep books.

"Kind of like keep things going," Bulmer suggested.

There are scores of Little Free Libraries across metro Detroit. Find other official locations online at littlefreelibrary.org.

Contact Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Follow her on Twitter @susanvela.

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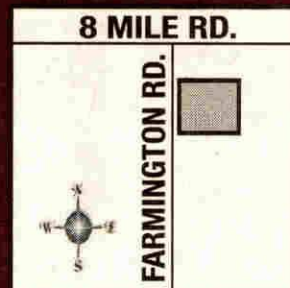
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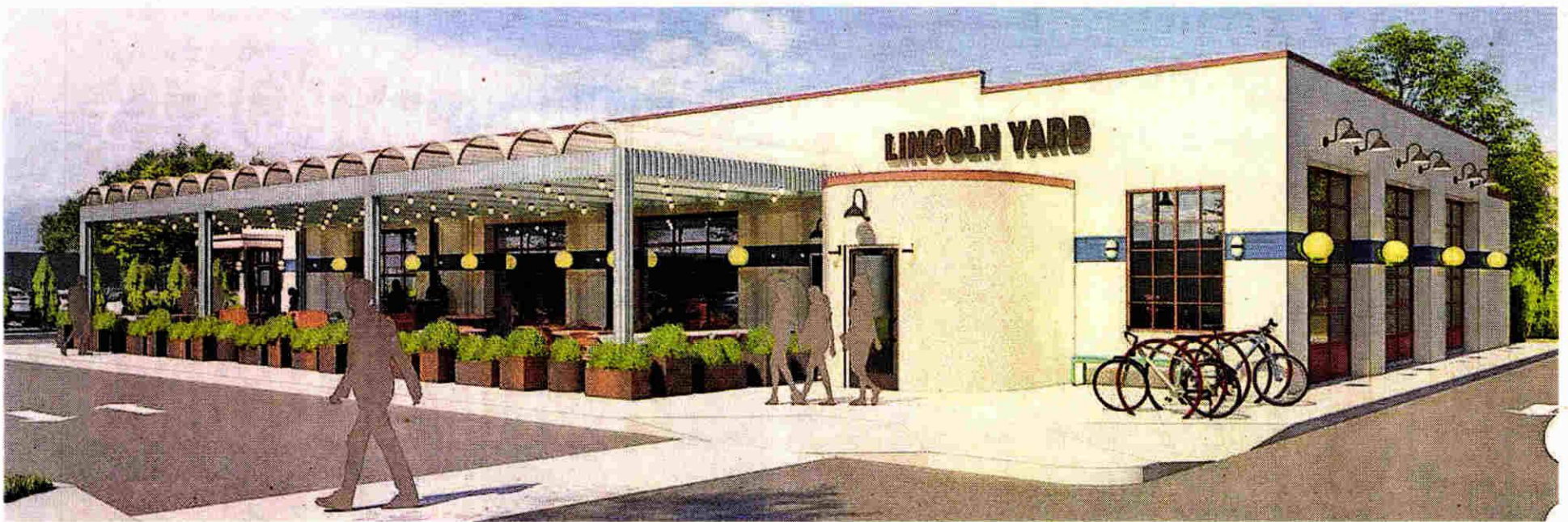
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A rendering shows the Lincoln Yard restaurant at 2159 E. Lincoln St., site of the former Birmingham Schools bus yard. COURTESY OF THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

Restaurant starts Birmingham bus yard remodel

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Birmingham has cleared the way for restaurant developments on multiple properties in an area that once was industrial.

The city commission unanimously approved a zoning amendment Oct. 28 which allows all properties in the southern portion of the rail district, specifically those on Cole and E. Lincoln streets, to be eligible for economic development licenses.

Immediately after, they approved the final site plan for the first restaurant in line: the long-awaited Lincoln Yard at 2159 E. Lincoln St., site of the former Birmingham Schools bus yard on the city's east side.

The "comfort food" restaurant was proposed three years ago by married couple Curt Catallo and Ann Stevenson, co-owners of Union Joints, which also operates Vinsetta Garage in Berkley and Union Woodshop in Clarkston, among others. They made the initial appeal for the zoning change.

"The zoning encourages a mix of uses, is compatible with residential neighborhoods, and discourages large scale industrial uses," City Planner Brooks Cowan said. "Properties over here (in the rail district) are generally

assessed at values over \$1 million on the north side. The applicant believes (Lincoln Yard) will improve the area and increase assessed values."

Commissioner Stuart Sherman interrupted, noting that the zoning amendment could not be altered based on a single project. Ultimately he and the four other commissioners in attendance agreed the zoning for economic development licenses, and also allowing for special land use requests for liquor licenses, would be a benefit to the city.

Some restaurants already exist in the area, including Big Rock Chophouse, The Reserve, and Griffin Claw Brewing Company.

"This (the zoning amendment) is a catalyst to invigorate the whole area," Commissioner Carroll DeWeese said.

Birmingham resident Larry Bertollini worried about the scope of the amendment, property price increases and traffic access, particularly from 14 Mile and Adams roads down Eton.

"I'm concerned about this big of a chunk being changed," he said. "Even when bistros were introduced, there was pushback from residents. To go full force with this economic development, I don't advise going that route. It just seems like there is so much land that might be more appropriate in the central business district."

But the zoning amendment does not mean full steam ahead for the rail district. Instead, it is more like chugging along.

Commissioner Mark Nickita explained that the zoning amendment includes a number of parcels, but "that doesn't mean there will be 25 restaurants" and every project submission needs to come before both the planning board and city commission for review. That process ensures there are not too many businesses of one kind, or certain activities.

"We allow opportunities for properties to be considered, but not necessarily implemented," he said. "I am comfortable with a general approach."

A business with an economic development license also has the ability to attain a liquor license if granted a special land use permit. To meet the criteria for an economic development license, the business must bring a 500% increase in assessed property value and/or an investment of \$10 million, resulting in significant positive fiscal impact for the city.

Businesses with economic development licenses in Birmingham currently include All Season, Hazel Ravines & Downtown, and Triple Nickel. The majority of parcels that are eligible are located along Woodward between Oak-

land and Lincoln Avenue in the downtown and triangle districts.

Lincoln Yard, a dine-in restaurant with outdoor seating, is now set to join them.

Cowan said Lincoln Yard will bring an "eclectic" option to Birmingham's "vibrant restaurant scene, serving American comfort food with an emphasis on roasted meats and elevated vegetarian options.

A carry-out establishment, Little Yard, will be adjacent to the main restaurant and features fast casual options, including breakfast.

The business in total will bring \$3 million in investment, 85-95 new jobs to staff the restaurant, and 40-50 contract jobs as the blighted bus garage is repurposed. Hedgerows will screen parking, and Lincoln Yard was assisted in meeting parking goals by a shared spaces agreement with neighbor Armstrong White.

Catallo laughed and said the goal was to create a product that customers would want to hurdle hedges to get to.

"We work hard to come up with restaurants that are vibrant and inclusive and exciting," he said.

Lincoln Yard is a concept three years in the making, and Catallo said he and Stevenson have learned a lot in the process.

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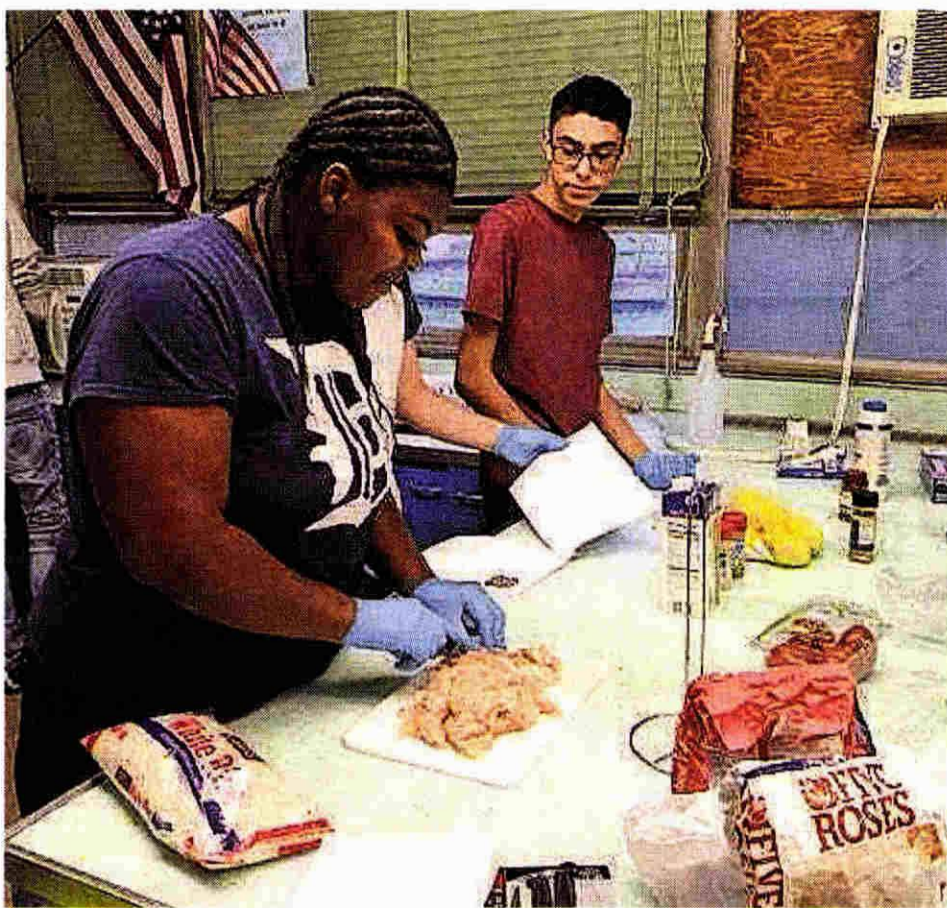
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Cambridge High students Keyona Gilliam and Ethan Todd work on a dish during a class on Spanish culture. PHOTOS COURTESY OF GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

Cambridge High gives students another chance to succeed

Debbie Eves got a simple start to her community service career in Garden City by planting trees along Ford Road.

After years of volunteer efforts – she worked for bond committees in the city’s school district – Eves was named executive director of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce.

She earned a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice and a master’s degree in education from Marygrove College, and spent six years as a deputy with the Wayne County Sheriff’s Department.

Then Eves landed in what she calls her “final resting spot” at Cambridge High School, first as a supervisor and, for the last six years, as the principal at Cambridge, the alternative/adult education school serving the Garden City district. Cambridge is home to about 400 students who found little success in mainstream schools.

“I have always enjoyed all of my jobs,” Eves said. “I have found a great job here at Cambridge. The students amaze and surprise me every day. They are all special to me in some manner.”

Cambridge is where students go to complete – and sometimes revive – their academic experience. The school operates morning and afternoon sessions, with students attending a four-hour day, four days a week.

Cambridge is a public school, meaning it gets the same foundation grant money per student as the rest of the Garden City district. Some students are recommended, and Eves sends information about Cambridge to surrounding districts, apprising them of the services Cambridge offers.

The alternative education program, Eves said, is there for any student “who had a hard time” being successful in a traditional high school.

“This is the place to catch them,” she said.

That’s what Jenny Demmers likes about the job – catching the kids who need help. Demmers has been at Cambridge since 2002, the year after she joined the district teaching a reading pilot program. Now she teaches the Fast Track program, which helps students ages 18-22 get their diplomas online.

Not just academics

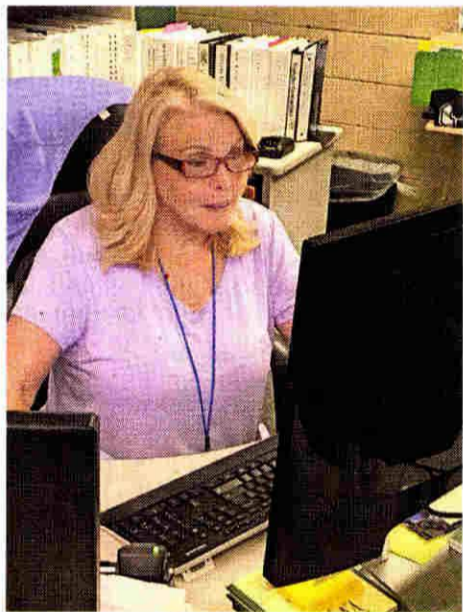
“I feel like the students we serve need a little extra help,” said Demmers, who said she came to the district “by accident” after seeing classified ads for part-time positions. “I like feeling like I’m doing the best for students who need it the most.”

Students have to earn credits in social studies, math, English and science. But there are lessons outside the classroom, too.

For instance, a number of the students are parents who bring their children to Cambridge’s day care center. Those parents are required to have lunch with their kids.

“They have to understand they’re a parent 24-7; they don’t get to leave for six hours and not be a parent,” Eves explained. “It’s not all academic here. If I’ve done my job correctly, every student who walks out that door after graduation knows how to survive. ...

“We see too many kids who are homeless, who are going home-to-home. ... We have to make sure we get



Debbie Eves has been the principal at Cambridge High for six years.

(students) over the bumps, without leaving any scars.”

Help the most

Working with students who need help the most is an attractive part of the job for Christy Harper, in her first year teaching English at the school. She and her husband, a pastor, have a ministry, so they are “not unfamiliar” with the challenges some students face.

“The idea of working with kids who struggle, kids who need it the most” is what brought her to Cambridge.

While the staff makes up the bulk of the team at Cambridge, Eves is in complete control. As the principal, she not only performs all of the duties required of an administrator, but she also loves to be in the hallways, interacting with staff and students.

To accomplish that, her normal work day starts around 5 a.m., and often doesn’t end until 8 p.m.

“I could sit in the office all day and do all the work I’m supposed to do as an administrator,” Eves said. “I choose to be out there with the students. Otherwise, how do I express to the students, ‘Do the best you can?’ They see me.”

Heart is in it

It’s her black-and-white, straight-ahead approach to dealing with students that seems to work.

“I don’t ever disrespect them,” Eves said. “No matter what I do about wanting them to follow the rules, it’s never done with any disrespect at all, and I think the students know that. There are a few I have to sit down and talk to, but I take the time to sit down and talk to them, and they do understand.

“I’m not here to get in their face. Some people go into occupations that don’t fit, and that doesn’t help our students if someone is in that position. If I felt I couldn’t help my kids here, I’d probably leave the position.”

That’s not likely to happen any time soon. Eves, whose four children are grown and whose six grandchildren “are on their road to success,” is most at home at Cambridge. She tells parents of students that she has “four kids, six grandkids and 400 adopted kids.”

“My heart is here,” she said.



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Milestones celebrated at LPS Education Foundation luncheon

The LPS Education Foundation celebrated milestones during its recent fundraising luncheon event held at St. Mary's Cultural and Banquet Center in Livonia.

A major fundraiser for the LPS Education Foundation's Competitive Edge College Savings Program, the luncheon hosted more than 200 guests from around the community.

"Today, we can pause to reflect on longevity; on commitment; on community and count ourselves fortunate to enjoy the support that the LPS Education Foundation provides to our schools and also the support that is consistently shown to the Foundation by our community," said Livonia Public Schools Superintendent Andrea Oquist.

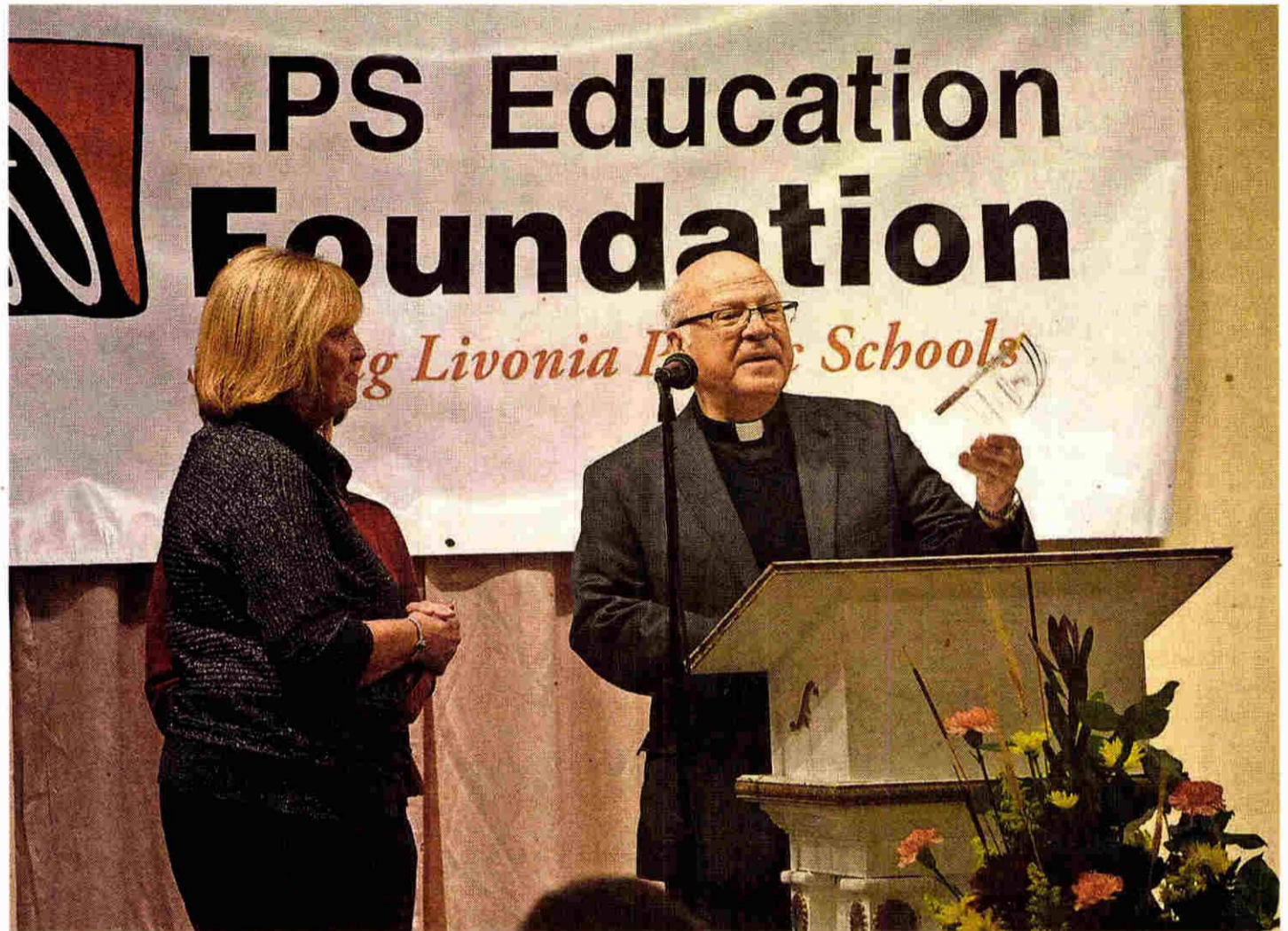
Foundation President Lorna Durand offered an update on the Competitive Edge College Savings Program, which provides LPS kindergarten students with the opportunity to sign up for a free account, to which the Foundation makes a donation. The program has approximately 3,000 students enrolled, who will receive a check upon graduating from LPS.

"This spring, we will be issuing checks to our first graduating cohort group. We are extremely excited," said Durand.

The other main program of the LPS Education Foundation is the Grant Program. During the first six years of this program, the Foundation has awarded 107 grants totaling approximately \$214,000. The grants help to support classrooms, the curriculum and the Shared Vision of the school district.

"We continue to be very supportive of the educational needs of our students, staff and families in our community," said Durand. "We appreciate the support of the community and we especially appreciate and value your support by being here today. We are very thankful for the generous financial support of our corporate donors and community members - you are the key to our success and we thank you."

Guests of the luncheon not only



Fr. George Shalhoub, of the Basilica of St. Mary Orthodox Church, was recognized for hosting the LPS Education Foundation luncheon for the past 10 years. More than 200 guests attended this year. PHOTOS COURTESY OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

learned the latest news from the foundation, but they also learned some "fun facts" about one of the state's most popular tourist destinations.

Bill Parlberg, president and chief operating officer of the iconic Zehnder's of Frankenmuth, served up a behind-the-scenes look at the 1,500-seat restaurant that is known for its chicken dinners.

Serving nearly 1 million meals per year, Zehnder's of Frankenmuth employs more than 900 staff and operates on the motto, "Every Guest Leaves Sat-

isfied."

Parlberg, who began his career at Zehnder's as a dishwasher while he was in high school, now oversees the operation of the famed restaurant as well as the Splash Village Hotel and Waterpark, the Fortress 18-hole golf course and the Zehnder's retail division.

Parlberg serves as chairman of the Michigan Travel Commission and was instrumental in bringing forth the Pure Michigan marketing campaign.

WJR sports radio personality and Li-

vonian resident Steve Courtney once again served as the emcee of the foundation luncheon. He was honored by the Foundation for his long-term commitment to this event, having served as its emcee for the past 10 years. Father George Shalhoub, of the Basilica of St. Mary Orthodox Church was also recognized for hosting the luncheon for each of the past 10 years.

To learn more about the LPS Education Foundation and its programs, visit www.lpsfoundation.org.

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The luncheon is a fundraiser for the Competitive Edge College Savings Program.



Bill Parlberg, president and COO of Zehnder's of Frankenmuth, speaks.



WJR's Steve Courtney, center, receives a plaque in recognition of his 10 years of serving as emcee at the luncheon. Presenting the honor were Foundation President Lorna Durand, left, and past President Diane Policelli.

Obituaries

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Joan Beattie Klaserner

PORTSMOUTH, RI - Joan Beattie Klaserner, of Portsmouth, RI, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on October 30, 2019.

She was the wife of the late Jerome James Klaserner.

Born in Newport, RI on March 28, 1929, she was the daughter of the late William F. and Dora (Millington) Beattie.

Joan was a graduate of Rogers High School in Newport, RI and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Rhode Island. She later earned a Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

Joan lived in Birmingham, Michigan for many years with her husband and three children. She was a teacher for 20 years for the Royal Oak School System, retiring in 1989. After retiring she returned to Newport in 1990 where she volunteered for Island Hospice and spent many years volunteering at the Newport Art Museum. She was an energetic and creative person who loved tackling projects of any kind with enthusiasm. Her greatest joy was spending time with family and friends.

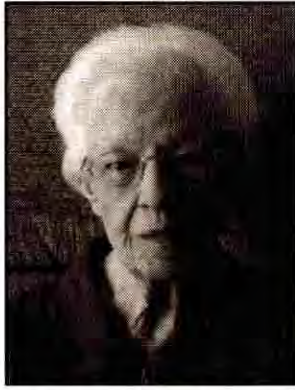
She is survived by her son James S. (Nancy) Klaserner of Cincinnati, OH, her daughters Leslie K. Robey of Westford, MA and Linda K. (Donald) Stanton of Newtonville, MA, beloved grandmother to, Gracie (Sam), Jimmy, Louisa, Tim, Brett, Rebecca, and Scott.

She was the sister of the late Ruth Vivian Beattie, Dorothy Beattie Harlow and Lynette Beattie Harvey.

Calling hours will be held Monday, November 11th from 10:00 to 11:00, with funeral services immediately following at 11:00, at Memorial Funeral Home, 375 Broadway, Newport. Burial will be private.

If desired, donations in her memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or to the Potter League for Animals in Middletown, RI.

Additional information is available at www.memorialfuneralhome.com



Geraldine Foote

FARMINGTON HILLS - Age 98, passed away November 3, 2019.

Surviving Geraldine is her cherished daughter, Sharon (Daniel) Morris; and grandchildren, Robert Morris and Christopher (Samantha) Morris. Sadly, Geraldine is preceded in death by her husband, Jose; daughter, Judy; siblings, Kenneth, Marjorie and Gerald; and parents, Bertha and George. Geraldine will be privately interred with her family in Fenton, Michigan. heeneysundquist.com



Susan K. Goodchild

CANTON - November 3, 2019 age 73. Beloved wife of the late Keith. Loving mother of Timothy (Heather) and Melissa Forrester. Proud grandmother of Ethan, Griffin and Karlee. Committal and Interment Service Friday, November 15th 12:30 PM at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation. To share a memory, please visit vermeulensajewski.com



Carol Virginia (Ginger) Booth-Beesley

Carol Virginia (Ginger) Booth-Beesley, age 74, passed away peacefully on September 15, 2019 in Globe, Arizona after a battle with lung cancer. She is survived by her husband Peter Beesley; son Timothy Jackson of Lynn, Massachusetts; brother, Thomas Booth (Lois) of Birmingham, MI; and sister, Nancy Booth Hanscom (Fred) of Markham, Virginia. Ginger is preceded in death by her first born son Christian Jackson.



Born March 17, 1945 in Detroit, Michigan, Ginger's family soon thereafter moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she grew up, and then to Switzerland. As an adult Ginger lived in Michigan, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Boston and Marblehead, Massachusetts and finally in Globe, Arizona.

Ginger graduated from Bloomfield Country Day School and Briarcliff College and possessed natural business acumen and a keen eye for all things aesthetic. She merged these skills and talents in many ways throughout her life.

As an entrepreneur, Ginger successfully ran an interior furnishings retail store, a women's clothing store, and most recently, she and her husband, Peter, owned and operated Hoofin' It Feed and Tack in Globe, Arizona.

Her design talent was clearly evident in all of her beautifully merchandised retail operations, and she also enjoyed several purely creative vocations and avocations including photography, floral design, gardening and goldsmithing. Ginger exhibited her photography in art shows, and her spectacular floral designs graced weddings, fundraisers and parties.

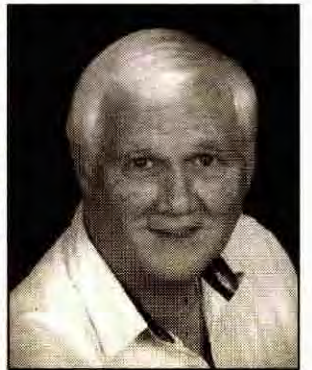
Ginger loved animals of all kinds and her many beloved pets carried her through all of her places and stages. As a teenager in Colorado, Ginger became an accomplished equestrian while riding at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, where she trained with her pinto named Star. Most recently she re-ignited her love of horseback riding while living in Globe, where she owned a mustang named Peanut and enjoyed regular trail rides alongside her husband, Peter. The couple also discovered the quirky, crazy character of goats and owned more than fifty at their Globe feed and tack store.

Above all, Ginger was a loving wife and mother best known for her wit, grace, talent, spunk, hard work and dedication. One common thread uniting all of Ginger's many exciting pursuits was 'perpetual movement.' She was well known and loved for her vibrant energy and uncanny ability to accomplish more in one day than most people in a week! She will be deeply missed by the many people and organizations around the country that were lucky enough to know her.

Ginger was cremated and her remains were buried at Greenwood Cemetery in Birmingham.

Robert (Bob) Hansz

Robert (Bob) Hansz, 74, passed away on October 30, 2019. Bob was the son of the late Richard and Edith Harwood Hansz. He grew up in Livonia, Michigan. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Sue; his son Christopher, Chris' wife Bethany, and grandchildren William and Evy; and son, Sean, and Sean's wife, Winnie Lin; brothers: Larry (Maureen) and Tim Carol) and wonderful nieces, nephews and cousins.



Bob joined the Air Force in 1965 and as a Sargent in the Military Police saw combat while stationed at Bien Hoa AFB in Vietnam. After military service, Bob received a bachelor of arts degree in Hotel, Restaurant Management at Michigan State University. The family lived in several cities through the years including Pittsburgh, PA, Cincinnati, OH, Indianapolis, IN and Greenville, SC. During this career he rose from Food and Beverage Manager to District Manager with Marriott and was awarded Manager of the Year in Cincinnati, OH.

He moved to Folly Beach, SC in 1991 and was selected to attend the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. He rose to the rank of Lieutenant serving as Training Officer at MUSC and the College of Charleston where he also taught RAD (Rape Awareness and Defense) for women students and nurses, retiring in 2007. Bob and Sue moved to Sun City Hilton Head in 2013.

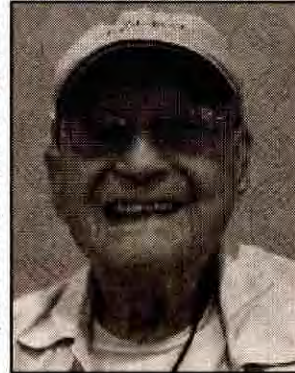
A private family service is planned.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the not for profit Hospice of the Low County is requested <http://hospicecarelc.org>.



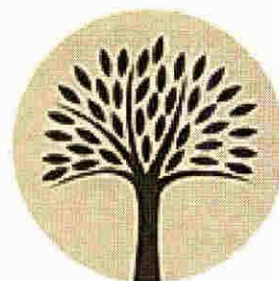
John Kenneth Sterling Jr.

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CA - John Kenneth Sterling, Jr., age 95, formerly of Canton, Michigan, passed away peacefully at his home at Sunrise Senior Living of Westlake Village in California on October 26, 2019, where he had resided since August 2018. John was the beloved husband of the late Julia Sterling and dear father of Victoria. John is survived by his daughter Victoria Sterling and husband Bruce Young of Malibu, California, his brother W. Patrick and wife Maria Sterling of Davenport, Florida, and his brother and sister-in-law Robert and Sara Toth of Dexter, Michigan, as well as many loving nieces and nephews. John was born January 30, 1924 in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, the son of John and Pearl (McGinnis) Sterling. He was preceded in death by his wife, Julia Harpootian Sterling and older twin sister, Catherine E. (Sterling) Rimas. He lived in Rochester, Michigan and Mt. Clemens, and graduated from St. Mary Catholic High School in 1942. He enrolled at Michigan State University (MSU) that year, but enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force during WWII. After being honorably discharged in December 1945 he returned to MSU and earned his B.A. in Journalism, graduating in June 1949. Following graduation John worked for the South Haven Daily Tribune, the South Macomb News weekly and at Rogers Publishing Company in Detroit. He later taught as an intern at Mt. Clemens High School and became a journalism teacher at Saginaw High School. He began a 36-year career with the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) as a seasonal recreation employee at Metro Beach Metropark (now Lake St. Clair Metropark) in summer 1955. He continued in that post, while continuing to teach, until June 1959, when he was appointed as the first Information Officer for the HCMA Metroparks, serving the counties of Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne. John met his wife Julia while working at Rogers



Publishing. They married on August 10, 1957 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Detroit and were married for 57 years until her death in 2014. They lived in Saginaw and then Detroit, where their daughter Victoria was born in 1963. The family moved to Canton Township in July 1972 where they lived for 46 years. John greatly enjoyed his work and was given several awards including HCMA Outstanding Employee in 1989. During his time at HCMA he was also active in professional organizations including the Detroit Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi/SPJ, the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), and Michigan Outdoor Writers. He received a commendation for 60 Years of Service with Sigma Delta Chi/SPJ in 2008. John retired from the Metroparks on October 11, 1991. He had a passion for tennis and was an avid fan, attending and watching professional matches and collecting more than 300 tennis books. In retirement John kept busy with hobbies and activities including reading several newspapers daily, corresponding and talking by phone with friends and family, and caring for his home & lawn and several pet cats. He and Julia traveled frequently to Florida, Arizona and California where they visited Victoria annually. He moved to California to be near her in 2018 at the age of 94, where he made many new friends. Visitation is Thursday, November 7 from 3-9 p.m. at the L.J. Griffin Funeral home, 42600 Ford Road (west of Lilley) in Canton. The funeral service is Friday, November 8 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the International Tennis Hall of Fame, the Society of Professional Journalists, the United States Tennis Association or the USO (United Service Organizations) in support of the U.S. Armed Forces. See website www.griffinfuneralhome.com for a detailed obituary and more information.





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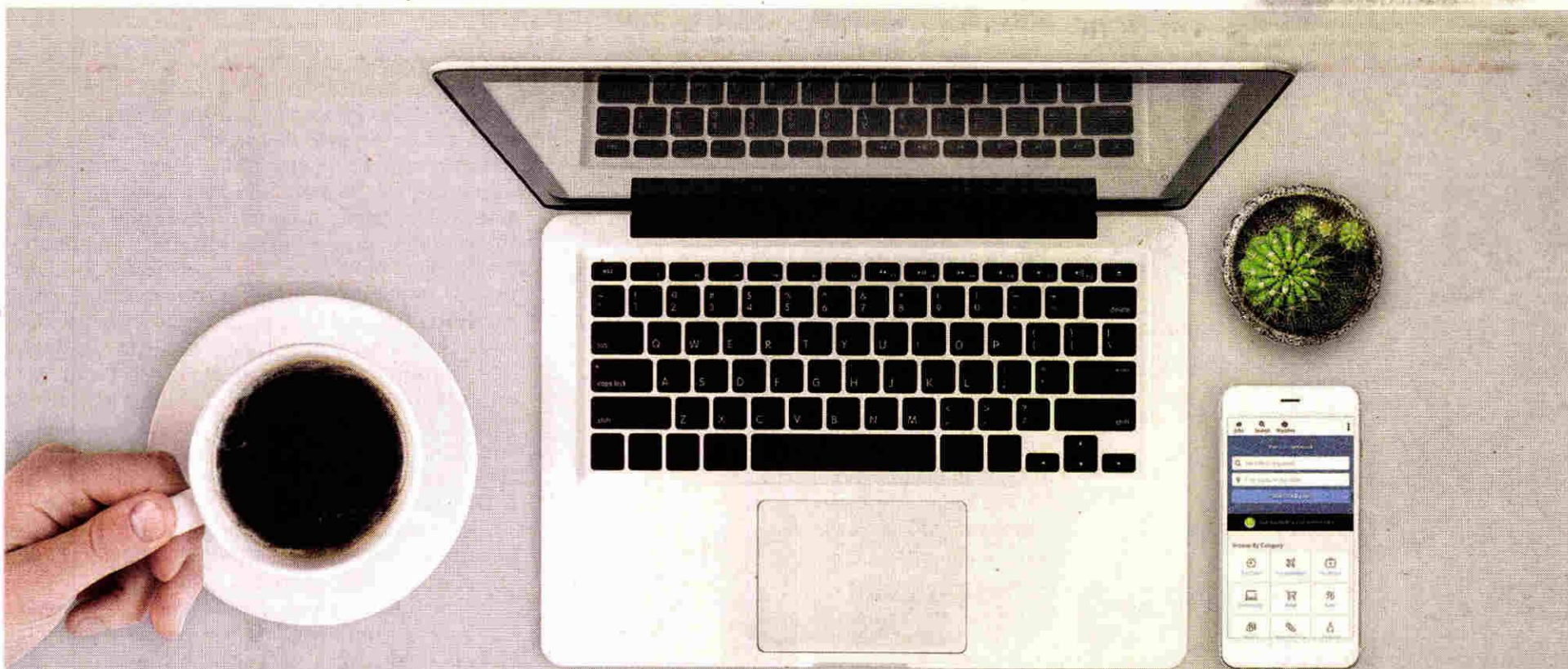


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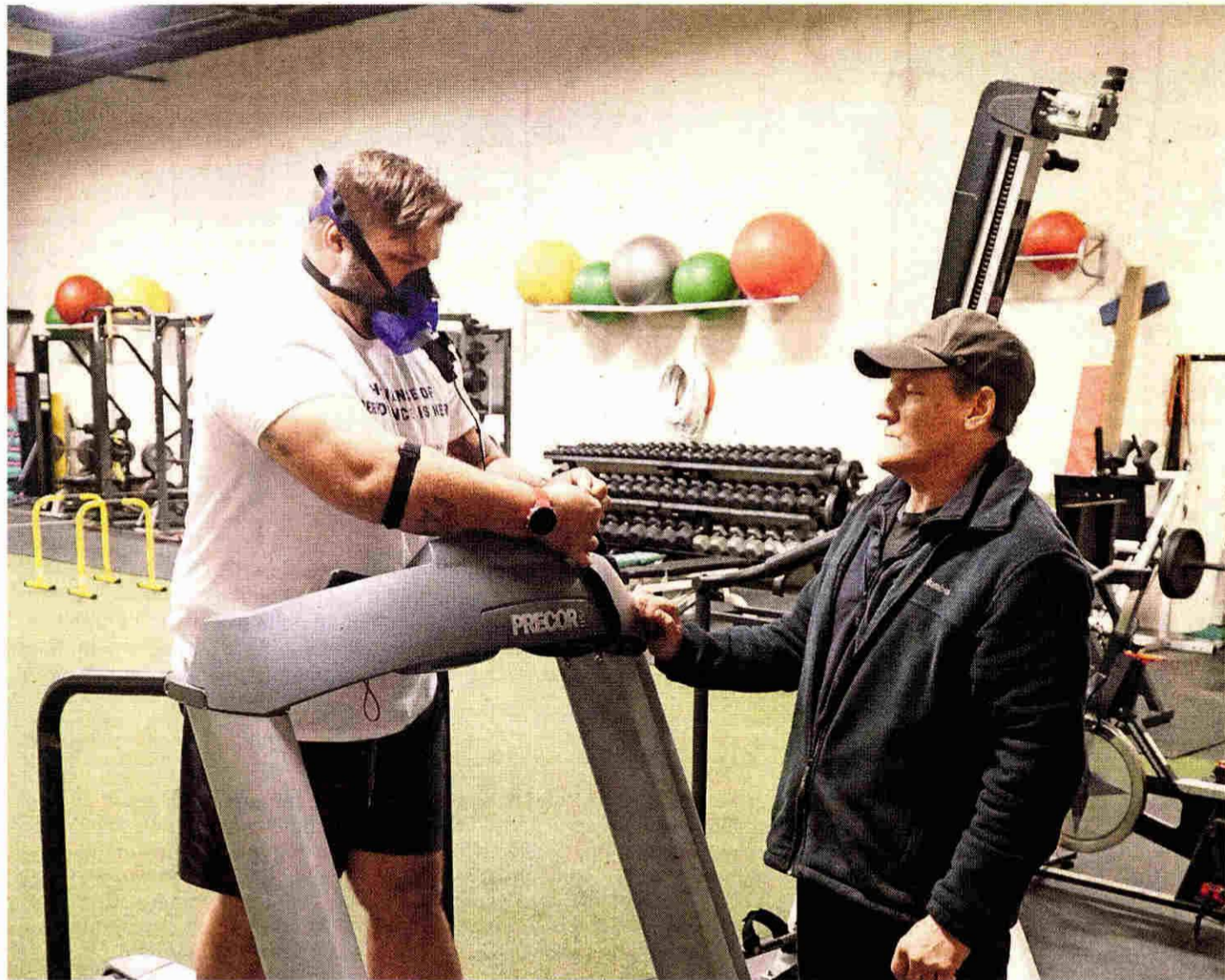
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Sports



U.S. Army veteran Ben Davis, left, gets some help from Triad Performance Training owner Kirk Vickers on Tuesday in setting up a PNOE breath analysis device (the mask he's wearing) to analyze how many calories he burns while running. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Jordan making an impact in 1st NFL season

Ed Wright
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Although his current team, the 0-8 Cincinnati Bengals, isn't faring nearly as well as his former ones — the 9-1 Plymouth Wildcats and the 8-0 Ohio State Buckeyes — Michael Jordan is getting the most out of his rookie season in the National Football League.

Listed on the Bengals' website as 6-foot-6 and 315 pounds and wearing No. 60, Jordan has already started four games (and played in five) — a rarity for most first-year pro players.

A multipositional offensive lineman at OSU — Jordan played center and guard for the Buckeyes — the mammoth but mobile gentle giant is listed as a left guard on the Bengals' depth chart.

"It's going alright," said Jordan, talking about his first pro season while attending Plymouth's playoff game on Nov. 1 (the Bengals had a bye week). "I'm looking forward to getting better each week."

"When I'm not starting, I'm doing whatever my team needs me to do."

In his last two starts against NFL powerhouses San Francisco and Seattle, Jordan has lined up across from the 49ers' all-pro defensive tackle DeForest Buckner and Seahawks' standout Jarran Reed.

"The biggest difference between college and the NFL is the speed of the

See JORDAN, Page 3B



Cincinnati Bengals offensive guard and Plymouth grad Michael Jordan (60) blocks defensive end Sam Hubbard (94) during a team practice. KAREEM ELGAZZAR/USA TODAY NETWORK

ULTRA-DETERMINED



After losing almost 200 pounds, Davis started running in ultramarathons.

Livonia veteran running 22 hours straight on Belle Isle to raise funds for nonprofit gym

Andrew Vaillencourt | Hometownlife.com | USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Ben Davis was never supposed to be able to run again. • The Livonia veteran served in the military from 2003-09, spending more than three years over multiple deployments in the Middle East on the front lines. By the time he came home, he had suffered more than 19 broken bones, dealt with both traumatic brain injuries and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and could hardly walk with a nearly destroyed hip. • He needed help.

See RUNNING, Page 4B

VOLLEYBALL

Mercy sweeps Stevenson in first round of playoffs

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The Farmington Hills Mercy volleyball team stepped into the Farmington gym Monday night confident.

The Marlins came into the playoffs having been beaten in the state semifinals in the past two seasons, warming up with a sense that they expected to get there and, eventually, get past that point in 2019.

It did not take long for Mercy, which had just secured their third-straight CHSL championship, to get to the district semifinal, sweeping Livonia Ste-

venson in three sets, 25-9, 25-18, 25-19. Postseason action continued throughout the week. Find results online at hometownlife.com.

"I thought we were pretty consistent," Mercy head coach Loretta Vogel said. "We were trying different things and actually trying different people in different spots."

No matter where senior Jess Musik was, though, she made an impact.

Trading points to start the first set, Musik took the serve for the Marlins, leading her team to a seven-point run that led to a dominant, 25-9, first-set

See MERCY, Page 2B



Mercy senior Jess Musik lines up next to Genevieve Sale against Livonia Stevenson in the first round of the MHSAA volleyball playoffs Monday. COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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PREP VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Northville beats Canton in opener

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Northville and Canton kicked off the 2019 state volleyball tournament Monday in a battle of KLAA West teams.

The Mustangs outplayed the Chiefs to earn the victory, sweeping Canton in three sets 25-18, 25-13, 25-14 at Northville High School.

"It feels really good, especially with the point differential in that game because Canton has given us some trouble in the past," Northville junior Laryssa Imbuzeiro said. "We had kind of a new lineup going into this game but I felt like our whole team came together. We've been known to have shaky starts, so it felt good. We were really confident going into it."

Northville has beaten Canton twice already this season, but in each match, the Chiefs took a set from the Mustangs.

"Canton's a team that we've played twice before and they've given us some trouble," Northville coach Rick Vander Veer said. "They're a big physical team that blocks well, play good defense, so tonight was a strong win for us. We'll enjoy it."

Northville went on lengthy runs in each of the three sets to pull away. In the first set, the Mustangs took a three-



Northville High's Jenna Boksha, left, tries to get a spike past two Canton defenders. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

point game and built out a seven-point lead.

In the second set, they won 11 straight points to take a 17-6 lead and in the final set, they went on an 11-2 run to pull away.

"We had a strategy and we knew

what Canton was going to do from playing them previously, so we knew there were some things we could maximize and use on them," Vander Veer said. "The kids did a really nice job of following through on the game strategy. ... They did a really nice job of executing

what we were trying to get done tonight, I'm proud of them for that."

Imbuzeiro and junior Jaden Rice each led the team with eight kills, while junior Jenna Boksha added seven. Senior Nyia Setla led the team with 17 digs, while Boksha tallied eight. Junior Livvy Setla led the squad with 16 assists and sophomore Juliana Imbuzeiro had 15.

"(Laryssa) was on fire tonight," Vander Veer said. "Something she brings day-in, day-out is a very positive attitude, very upbeat. The girls really buy into the fact that she's starting to become an emotional leader as well as keeping everyone positive. In this game, momentum swings can be everything."

To add to the impressive performance, she also is playing a new position this season.

"I felt really good (tonight)," Imbuzeiro said. "Last year I was the middle (blocker) for the team, so playing on the outside has been a change. Everyone's been super supportive which has helped boost my confidence."

Northville improved to 10-2 overall while Canton concludes its season at 7-5.

Contact Andrew Vaillencourt at availlenc@hometownlife.com or 810-923-0659. Follow him on Twitter @AndrewVcourt. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Mercy

Continued from Page 1B

win, setting the tone for the rest of the match.

No matter whether it was from serve or from the front, Mrusik found her way to the ball, showing her competitive nature she said defines her game.

"Every time I step out onto the court, I want to bring it, every single day," Mrusik said. "I think it's something that I like most about my game is that even if I'm not playing at my best, I still try and find another way to make the team better and make the people around me better."

Stevenson interim head coach Reeder Singler admitted that his team played

"scared" in the first set, knowing it would be facing a perennial powerhouse in Mercy. Allowing two runs of seven points in that first set, the Spartans settled down in sets two and three and became a bit more competitive.

With Mercy coming out to a 9-3 start in the second set, Stevenson brought its deficit to within three, scoring eight of the next 13 points. However, the Marlins' consistency prevailed, securing a three-set run to win the second set.

Playing right along with Mercy for the first 16 serves of the third set, Stevenson shut down again, allowing the Marlins to take control on a nine-point run, a run that, despite the Spartans winning 11 of the final 19 serves, proved to be too much to come back from.

Holding a 15-8 lead, Mercy junior Madi Malecki hit the ball, ricocheting off

the top of the gym. Cool, calm and collected, Ellie Tisko sat under it and volleyed it over the net with a smile on her face, leading to the 16th point of the set.

With three seniors and five juniors on the roster, the goal for Mercy, according to Mrusik, is a state title, plain and simple. It's the ultimate goal.

But right now, the expectation is to remain focused on the day-to-day, even though much of the day-to-day competition has led to dominance for the Marlins.

"We are taking it one game at a time, taking our time, leaving everything we have on the court every single game, and hopefully things turn out the way we want them to," Mrusik said.

Singler, on the other hand, was impressed with his team's performance in the second and third set.

"I think the girls came to a little bit of a reality and realized that even though they are a dominant team and they have been talked about all season, that they are a beatable team," Singler said.

That is why Mrusik and Mercy are not focused on the long term.

She said the Marlins are only focused on getting "one percent better each day." If that happens, the senior said, Mercy will achieve its long-term goal.

"We know, moving forward, that every single game is going to be tough," Mrusik said. "They are going to be after us, and we are going to be after them. It's going to be a battle."

Reach Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter at @ColinGay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

BOYS SOCCER

Salem ends season with state semifinal loss to Troy Athens

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Eight minutes into Salem boys soccer's state semifinal game Oct. 30 against Troy Athens, Luke Benford received a gift from forward Ryan Doyle.

As both sprinted toward the goal, Doyle found Benford in stride, giving him an open opportunity for a one-on-one with the Athens goalkeeper, one he converted on, giving the Rocks the early 1-0 lead.

Benford sprinted to celebrate with his teammates, fired up that the momentum seemingly continued from Salem's penalty kick-win against Ann Arbor Pioneer in the regional final.

"I wasn't expecting to get one goal up," Benford said. "I thought we were going to have it."

But the goal did not give Salem long-term momentum. It woke Athens up.

The Red Hawks (22-2-1) scored three unanswered goals in the first half, beating the Rocks (15-7-4), 5-2, in the

MHSAA state semifinal. Saturday, Athens won the state title.

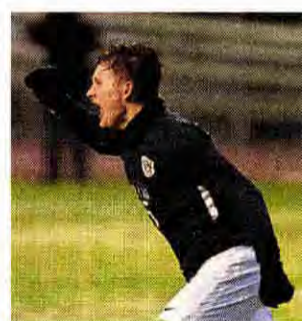
"It's hard to overcome a large amount of individuals that just don't have a great night," Salem head coach Kyle Karns said. "I don't think we were as sharp as we were in the past."

Tying the game on a middle strike from junior Anthony Kapala, Athens took control late in the first half, scoring two goals in two minutes, with midfielder Andri Myftari finding Davis DiGiovanni to take a 2-1 lead, and Austin Looser finishing a 15-yard shot by forward TJ Renaud.

The offensive momentum continued in the second half, as Athens senior Rishi Kalyan took advantage of a Salem defensive miscue, scoring a goal in the first two minutes of the second half.

With DiGiovanni scoring his second goal of the day later in the second half, ballooning Salem's deficit to four, Athens head coach Todd Heugh never doubted his team's ability to come back after its one-goal deficit early.

"We've prepared all season long for



Salem senior Luke Benford celebrates scoring a goal.

JOHN HEIDER/
HOMETOWN
LIFE.COM

this," Heugh said. "We've seen everything: we've lost, we've tied, we've played from ahead, we've played from behind. Whatever happens, there's a lot of game left."

For Salem, Benford did not think this team, in his senior season, would make it as far as it did. With the pieces returning, he said he hopes that the run continues next season, possibly going even deeper than the Rocks did this season.

This was Karns' message. "You are one of the last four teams here," Karns said. "Be proud of that."

For Benford, there would be no next

season. But in the final game of his high school soccer career, he was not done.

With a minute to go in the game, Benford found an opening. Daylight, similar to the one he got in the first eight minutes of the game. He fired, passing the goalkeeper for the second goal of the game.

The senior did not celebrate as he did for the first one. All he could say was it was nice to get one more before the season ended.

But the goal seemed to represent more. It represented Benford's role on the team as an offensive leader. And even with many sophomores and juniors on the roster, it represented what Salem is losing.

Benford found it as an appropriate way to cap off his career.

"It's been fun playing with them," Benford said. "It just sucks we couldn't keep going."

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FOOTBALL

OAA unveils all-league players

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

With the MHSAA high school football playoffs underway, the Oakland Activities Association released its all-league team for each of its three divisions.

North Farmington and Farmington led all Hometown Life-area teams with 10 players each.

Raiders head coach Jon Herstein was also named as the OAA Blue coach of the

year, leading North Farmington to a 9-0 record in his first season with the team.

Here is a list of the players that were named to the all-league team in the Hometown Life coverage area.

OAA Red

Bloomfield Hills
Senior WR Alec Ward
Senior RB/LB Bailey Snyder
Junior QB Tanner Slazinski

OAA White

Birmingham Groves
Senior QB Markis Alexander
Senior WR Eli Turner
Senior LB Darryl Allen
Senior LB Kaleb Coleman
Senior RB Ralph Donaldson

OAA Blue

North Farmington
Junior QB Jacob Bousamra
Senior RB Myles Gresham
Senior LB Andrew Dooley
Senior LB Jon Brunette
Senior LB Sylvon Brown

Senior DB Taj Cheatham
Senior DB Klarc Crockett
Senior DB Blake Morris
Senior WR Eddie Lenton
Sophomore K Massimo Sgambati
Farmington
Senior RB/LB Jordan Turner
Senior QB/DB Max Martin
Senior TE/LB Jireh Alexander
Senior RB/DB Alan Robertson
Senior DL Stephen Singleton
Senior LB Cameron Sims
Senior LB/OL Engelbert Vela
Senior OL/DL David Palushaj
Senior P Nolan Mohr

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UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT JESUIT 34, NORTH FARMINGTON 21

Raiders falter in playoff opener

Colin Gay

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Even though it came in with its first undefeated regular season since 1978, outscoring opponents 372-95 through nine games, North Farmington faced uncharted territory.

The Raiders were the No. 1 seed in Region 3, District 1 of the Division 2 MHSAA high school football playoffs. North Farmington has not been to the playoffs since 2013 - losing to the now-defunct Harrison 49-7 in the pre-district game - and has never, in its school history, advanced to the district final.

North Farmington came out flat, recording four first-half turnovers, leading to a 21-0 deficit that it could not recover from. The Raiders (9-1) lost their eighth pre-district game in school history, falling to University of Detroit Jesuit, 34-21.

The Cubs advanced to the district round and take on Farmington. Find results from that game at hometownlife.com.

North Farmington head coach Jon Herstein said his team made too many mistakes to be able to come back.

"We knew it would be a tough game," Herstein said. "We got behind too far, and we could not catch back up."

Here are three takeaways from the game:

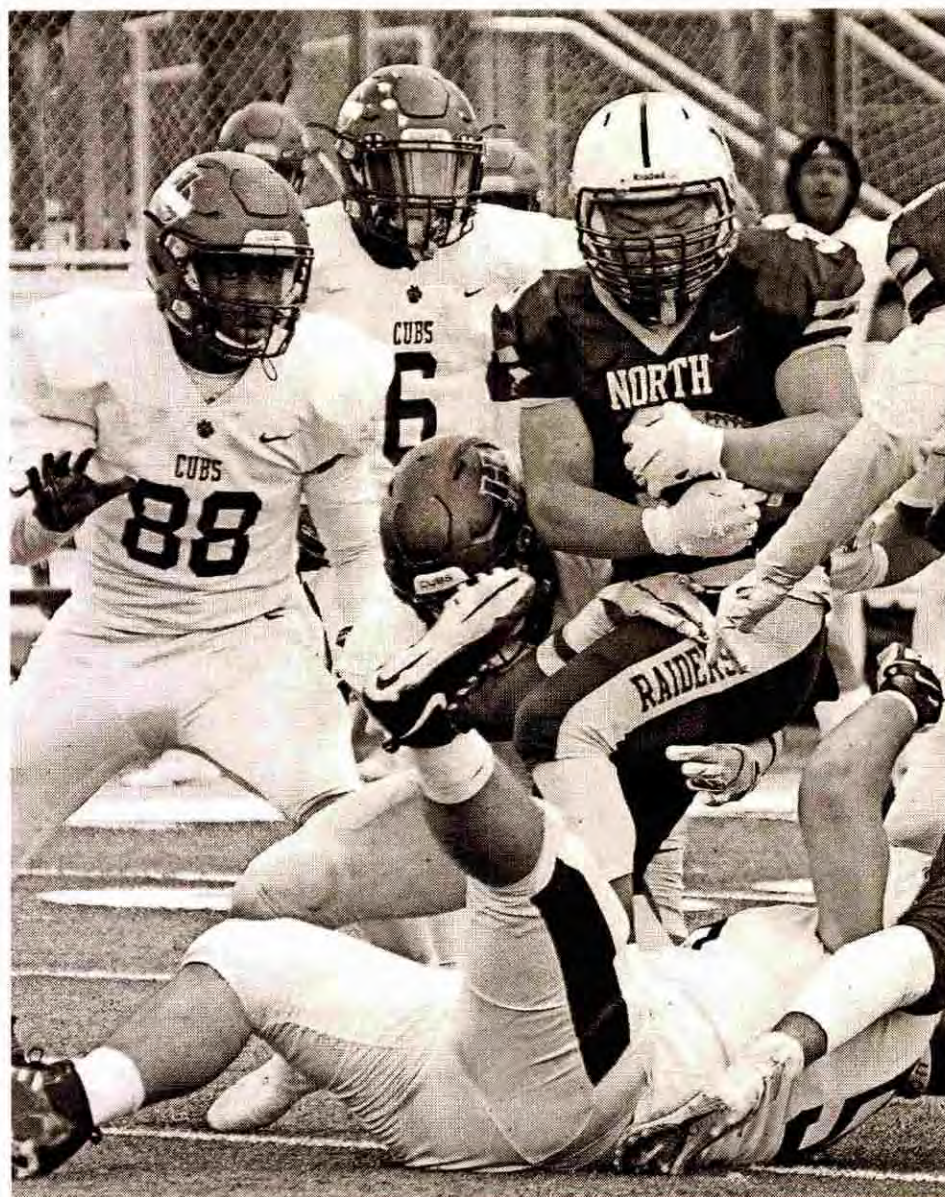
Offense stumbles

North Farmington quarterback Jacob Bousamra has not seen much adversity in 2019.

The Raiders had only trailed in one game all season heading into the playoffs: allowing Ypsilanti Lincoln to take a lead in the final game of the season, a lead that quickly returned to North Farmington.

After starting the game with a three-and-out, the University of Detroit Jesuit offense had the Raider offense playing from behind from the very start, scoring its first touchdown after two offensive plays.

The North Farmington offense could not adjust, responding with three first-half turnovers - including two interceptions by Bousamra - 104 yards of offense and a muffed punt, setting up the Cubs' third touchdown of the day: a 1-yard scamper by quarterback Nathan Brown.



North Farmington's Jon Brunette meets a whole lot of University of Detroit Jesuit defenders during a run. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

University of Detroit Jesuit head coach Matt Lewis knew what North Farmington could do offensively, but he credited the defensive game plan made by his staff.

Herstein said North Farmington was "out of sync," responding to injuries that made players play out of position at times. Running back Myles Gresham was removed from the game after suffering a mild concussion in the first quarter.

Down 21-0 after halftime, things did not get easier for the Raiders.

Bousamra ended North Farmington's first drive of the second half with an in-

terception, his first of three in the third and fourth quarters.

The junior quarterback completed 7-of-22 pass attempts for 120 yards, throwing one touchdown pass - a 39-yard pass to senior running back Jon Brunette, who carried six defenders across the goal line - and five interceptions.

"Getting down a bit early, we probably tried to do a little bit too much from myself," Herstein said. "[Bousamra] might have been making a couple of reaches as well."

The Raiders recorded only five first downs against the Cubs.

Jesuit offense does just enough

From the very start, the University of Detroit Jesuit offense seemed like it stepped on the gas pedal and did not let go.

Running back Nicholas Johnson burst through the line of scrimmage, taking the ball into the red zone on a 60-yard gain on the first play, scoring on a 2-yard touchdown run the very next snap.

While the Raider defense rallied to stop the Cubs in the first quarter, Brown found Carson Hinton for a 33-yard score early in the second quarter, taking advantage of a mistake by the North Farmington special teams unit on its next drive with a 1-yard touchdown.

Despite allowing a 39-yard touchdown by Bousamra to Brunette, University of Detroit Jesuit did not falter, as Johnson led the Cubs on a six-play touchdown drive, carrying the ball five of the six total plays, including the 27-yard touchdown.

"One thing I can tell you about our kids, they are a little goofy, but they are not scared. They are not scared of anything," Lewis said. "They came in here, respected the heck out of North Farmington. They are 9-0 for a reason, but we thought we could play with them."

Moving forward

Herstein instilled a different attitude in North Farmington football from the moment he took the job before the season.

"We told the team at the beginning of the year, the seniors and everybody, they should expect to win," Herstein said. "Don't go into games like, 'I don't know about it.' Go in there expecting to win."

With that difference in mentality, Herstein flipped a 3-6 team to a 9-0 regular season, scoring the most points in school history, while allowing the least since 1989.

His expectation moving forward remains the same: expect to win.

"I'm proud of the team, proud of the seniors," Herstein said. "They have started something special, gave us something we can build off."

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Former Plymouth Wildcat Michael Jordan greets a fan on the sidelines of the Wildcats' Nov. 1 playoff game.

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Jordan

Continued from Page 1B

game," Jordan admitted. "Everyone's faster in the NFL than they were in college. I'm looking forward to the challenge of getting stronger every day."

Jordan is no stranger to making quick impacts. In 2016, he was the first freshman offensive-line starter at OSU since Pro Football Hall of Fame player Orlando Pace did so in 1994.

The former Wildcat was a popular person on the sidelines of Plymouth's 29-13 victory against Lakeland, shaking hands with former teammates and fans.

He raved about the way his former team was playing in its first playoff win since 2012.

"They're playing a very physical style, which I like," said Jordan. "I like the way they're taking it to (Lakeland)."

Just 21 years old, Jordan was drafted in the fourth round by the Bengals in the 2019 NFL Draft.

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

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 23, WYANDOTTE ROOSEVELT 7

Defense leads way for Patriots

Andrew Vaillencourt

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

For the second year in a row, Livonia Franklin took on Wyandotte Roosevelt in the opening round of the playoffs, and for the second year in a row, the Patriots advanced to the district final.

Franklin defeated Roosevelt, 23-7, Nov. 1 at Franklin High School.

The Patriots (8-2) played Detroit Martin Luther King in the district final Friday. Find results online at hometownlife.com.

It's safe to say the low-scoring win was a surprise for Franklin. The Patriots have only scored fewer than 23 points once this season, and have only held opponents to fewer than 19 points in two games, against lowly Wayne Memorial and John Glenn.

"It's a great feeling, we're so lucky to have a home playoff game," Franklin senior running back James Carpenter said. "The environment is great, the community is all behind us. To get a win on this field, there's nothing like it. I appreciate all my teammates pulling through."

Roosevelt fell to 7-3.

Defensive battle

It's no secret that Franklin typically wins with its high-powered offense. The Patriots averaged 42.78 points per game in the regular season, its lowest total being 21 in their loss to Fordson.

The Nov. 1 playoff game was a whole different story. This time, it was the defense's turn to pave the way.

Roosevelt got on the board late in the first quarter with a two-yard touchdown run by Christian Cooper, but that would be it for the remainder of the game.

"We've been hearing the news around how we let up a lot of points and we wanted to stop that," Franklin senior defensive tackle/offensive guard Jake

Swirple said. "We wanted to come out and play angry today and we played angry. We played that Franklin south side football."

Franklin quarterback Jake Kelbert hit receiver Connor Hatfield for a 58-yard touchdown pass to tie the game up early in the second quarter. That was all the scoring from either team until the second half.

The Franklin defense forced two intentional grounding penalties, recorded six sacks and eight tackles for loss. The defense also forced and recovered two fumbles, blocked a punt and tallied a safety.

"Our defense played awesome," Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "We did a really good job, especially in the second half of getting pressure and getting to the quarterback. We were talking all week about how we needed to keep him in the pocket and we didn't do that a couple times in the first half and we made some plays getting out of there. But in the second half we did a much better job of keeping him in the pocket and making him uncomfortable."

The Patriots may have even been able to return an interception for a touchdown if the play hadn't been blown dead due to a flag for delay of game. On a third and 38, Roosevelt threw the ball right to a Franklin defender who had space ahead of him for a long return. After the officials talked it over, however, the flag was picked up and Roosevelt had another chance at the long third down before ultimately punting.

The Franklin defensive line found itself in the Bears' backfield on nearly every third and fourth down play in the second half, forcing Roosevelt quarterback Jalin Pitchford to make poor throws or just get rid of the ball.

On two different key third- and fourth-down chances late in the second half, the Patriots' defense got to Pitchford for the sack, including the Bears' final offensive drive where Swirple took

him down on fourth-and-10.

Safety time

Kelbert often tells his team that the most important defensive series of the game is the first of the second half. It sets the tone for the rest of the game, and in some cases like Friday night, can provide a huge boost to the team.

Roosevelt received the ball to open the third quarter and was subsequently shut down by the Patriots defense. A false-start penalty then backed the Bears up to their own 3-yard line.

Long-snapping and punting had been shaky all night, with snaps being high and slow. Franklin sensed an opportunity and pounced.

After a high snap that almost when over the punter's head, Colin Downing burst around the edge and blocked the kick. The ball bounced to a Roosevelt player who was gang tackled in the end zone for a safety. That made it 9-7 Patriots and ultimately was the game-winning score.

Carpenter runs wild

It took a while for the offense to get going, but Franklin leaned on Carpenter to get it done. He finished the night with 16 carries for 176 yards and two touchdowns, both scores coming in the fourth quarter to ice the game.

"He ran hard," Kelbert said. "He's always been a kid that has good vision. I think tonight he ran with a little bit more power. He didn't go down on some tackles. We knew we were going to be able to create some misdirection with him, that they showed a weakness, and that's where he got some of his big runs from."

Outside of the long touchdown bomb to Hatfield, the passing game struggled all night. Jake Kelbert only completed 4-of-12 passes for 78 yards, a score and a pick. However, with the defense shutting Roosevelt down completely, the offense was able to do just enough.

Running

Continued from Page 1B

Doctors in Washington, D.C., prescribed Davis a cocktail of drugs and informed him that he would never run or jump again while living every day in pain. Davis didn't accept his new reality.

He traveled to Nashville in 2008, where he met with a doctor about an experimental procedure that could aid his recovery. He never took a single pill from the bunch prescribed to him and instead opted to move forward without the medications. The experimental surgery was an opportunity for Davis to start on a path toward living without pain.

Back in Michigan after the surgery, Davis earned both bachelor's and masters degrees from Wayne State, where he graduated in 2013. He then began work as an engineer at Ford, where he currently works. The pain still impacted his life daily.

"It used to take me half an hour or 45 minutes to get out of bed in the morning because of the pain," Davis said. "It was all in my joints, arthritis, my wrists scarred from shrapnel, everything hurt."

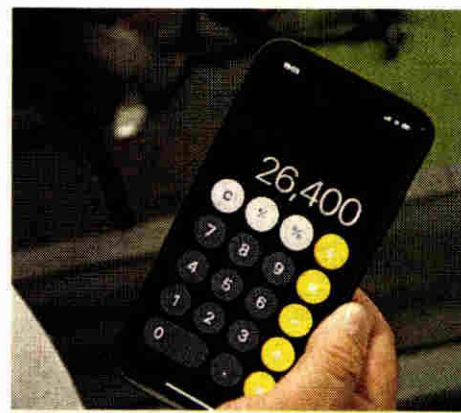
Nearing 400 pounds, he felt like he had hit rock bottom and knew he had to make a change. That's when he turned to the ketogenic diet, which means eating few to no carbs. The results were dramatic. Davis lost well over 100 pounds in six months and lost a total of almost 200 pounds in 15 months. For the first time since before entering the Army, he could get out of bed without being in pain.

He decided to push himself further. "For the first time in seven or eight years, I felt amazing," Davis said. "I was performing physically like I did before."

Davis wanted to accomplish what doctors said he would never be able to do again — run.

He worked his way from jogging to running before hitting a milestone in November of 2017, when he ran 10 miles, which brought on more challenges. He wanted to stand out and share his path to becoming healthy again with other veterans and people affected by severe injuries. He gave thought to running a marathon before choosing an even more difficult task — running an ultramarathon.

An ultramarathon is any run longer than a traditional marathon, which is



After using the breath analysis device during a workout, Ben Davis shows its calculations of how many calories he'll need consume for his Veterans Day weekend run around Belle Isle for 22 hours. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Davis chose to run for 22 hours to raise awareness for the statistic that stems from a 2013 VA study that showed 22 veterans commit suicide each day. It's also why he chose \$220,000 as his goal. He's been personally affected by suicide, citing 13 friends that have taken their own life since 2007.

roughly 26.2 miles. Davis, determined as ever, didn't stop at just one race, however. In 2018, he ran one ultramarathon per month for the entire year — a feat very few people can accomplish. The average ultramarathon typically is at least 31 miles. His success came with more ideas of how to share his road to recovery and one stood out above the rest.

Ahead of Veterans Day Monday, Davis planned to run for 22 hours straight on Belle Isle to raise money for Victory Gym, a nonprofit organization in Brownstown Township (Wayne County). Victory Gym offers both a place to exercise and receive PTSD counseling to

veterans and first-responders for free.

A plan that has been in the works for over a year now, Davis, who is 39, was scheduled to run from noon Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday at Belle Isle Park. Davis has started an online fundraiser to raise money that will go toward new commercial grade exercise and cardio equipment for the gym, which is home to more than 1,000 area veterans.

His hope is to raise \$220,000, which he acknowledged is a lofty goal, but is hopeful that people can chip in even a dollar to help a great organization. To donate, visit <https://fundly.com/what-can-you-do-in-22-hours-2>.

"Victory Gym is a great place, but like a lot of nonprofits, they rely on donations and external revenue," Davis said. "It means so much to so many people. When I first started helping people down there, there would be suicide interventions. They'd have these crisis teams that would be with these veterans."

"It's great organization that does so much for veterans and not many people know about it. Wayne County alone has 75,000 veterans. I think Oakland has 50,000. There's a huge need."

Davis chose to run for 22 hours to raise awareness for the statistic that stems from a 2013 VA study that showed 22 veterans commit suicide each day. It's also why he chose \$220,000 as his goal. He's been personally affected by suicide, citing 13 friends that have taken their own life since 2007.

"These are guys I stood shoulder to

shoulder with in not great places where you didn't know if you were going to come back or not," Davis said. "You get through it all and you never think it'd happen to them and then it does."

Many of these friends took the cocktail of drugs that they were given by the Veterans Affairs Hospitals, which Davis noted has improved greatly since he returned from Iraq. The effects the medications had on others played a role in his decision not to partake.

One of his goals today is to spread the word to other veterans that there are more ways to combat the pain and that diet, exercise and therapy are great places to start. He wishes he knew this sooner in his journey.

Running for 22 hours consecutively on Belle Isle is no easy task. He's trained for months now, but had yet to run more than 12 hours continuously. He's always loved the island and was married there earlier this decade.

The park normally closes at 10 p.m., so Davis had to get approval from DNR to keep the park open overnight. He was approved to do this same run in 2018, but the approval didn't come until just days before he intended to run, so he made the decision to push it back to this fall.

Davis joined the Army in 2003 after seeing ground zero in New York City, where he lived at the time following a short professional soccer career in Europe. He said he saw a commercial for Special Forces on television and signed up the following week.

Sixteen years later, he's in a position to help others who fought for our country.

"It's important, regardless of if you are a veteran or not, just because you're told you can't do something, doesn't mean that you can't," Davis said. "We limit ourselves based on other people's expectations. We live up or down to those expectations and for me, as someone who wasn't supposed to be able to run, was told by doctors that I'd always be in pain and be dealing with these issues to the fact that I now live virtually pain-free ... defying other people's expectations means that you can set your own."

Reach Andrew Vaillencourt at avai-lienc@hometownlife.com or 810-923-0659. Follow him on Twitter at @AndrewVcourt. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometown-life.com.



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**CITY OF LIVONIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1921, as amended, the City Zoning Act (MSA 5.2934; MCLA 125.584) as well as Article XXIII of Ordinance No. 543, as amended, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, the Council has determined that a Public Hearing will take place before the Council of the City of Livonia on **Monday, November 25, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.**, in the auditorium at City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, with respect to the following item:

Petition 2019-08-06-02 submitted by the City Planning Commission, pursuant to Council Resolution 293-19 and Section 23.01(a) of the Livonia Zoning Ordinance No. 543, as amended, proposing to amend Subsection 18.42A of Article XVIII which regulates wireless communication facilities by removing the governing of small cells and creating a new Section 18.42B, which would oversee the rules and technology of small cells.

SUSAN M. NASH, CITY CLERK

Publish: November 10, 2019

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**CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**

On November 19, 2019, the Westland Police Department will conduct a public auction of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin promptly at 11:00 am at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

2005	Ford	Five Hundred	1FAHP28175G106327	2001	Pontiac	Grand Prix	1G2WP12K91F251239
2007	Mazda	Cx-7	JM3ER293670164424	2017	Ford	Fusion	3FA6P0HD1HR194102
2007	Chevrolet	Impala	2G1WU58R779262167	2012	Toyota	Scion XB	JTLZE4FE4CJ014702
2006	Ford	Escape	1FMYU93106KA75340	2011	Chevrolet	Cruze	1G1PG5S98B7153893
2001	Chevrolet	Monte Carlo	2G1WX15K519264577	2002	Honda	Odyssey	5FNRL186X2B043293
2006	Buick	Rondevous	3G5DB03L36S617922	2007	Dodge	Grand Caravan	2D4GP44L07R348857
2008	Pontiac	Grand Prix	2G2WP552981121417	2012	Ford	Focus	1FAHP3F23CL221464
1999	Dodge	Avenger	4B3AU52N3XE152107	2000	Suzuki	Motorcycle	JS1SP46A8Y2100420
2006	Chevrolet	Tahoe	1GNEC16Z56J109430	2008	Ford	Escape	1FMCU941X8KA48268
2003	GMC	Safari	1GTDM19XX3B505919	2009	Chevrolet	Impala	2G1WT57K891131841
2009	Ford	Fusion	3FAHP08109R146879	2006	Ford	Mustang	1ZVFT80N165174129
2002	GMC	Envoy	1GKDS13S822274881	1995	Plymouth	Acclaim	3P3AA46K6ST556014
2000	Buick	Lesabre	1G4HP54K9Y4242115	2005	Chevrolet	Malibu	1G1ZS54805F270938
2000	Chevrolet	Impala	2G1WH55K7Y9369877	2000	Ford	Taurus	1FAFP53U1YA127529
2000	Dodge	Intrepid	2B3HD56J6YH317360	2005	Ford	Taurus	1FAFP532X5A122615
1999	Ford	Expedition	1FMPU18L8XLA24719	2006	Dodge	Caravan	2D4GP44L46R917403
1998	Ford	Explorer	1FMYU22E6WUD11103	2003	Yamaha	YZFR6	JYARJ06E93A010186
2005	Ford	Escape	1FMYU02Z15KA97803	2006	Honda	Accord	1HGCM563X6A096921
1999	Ford	Escort	1FAFP13P6XW243703	2003	Dodge	Grand Caravan	2D4GP44L23R115654
2003	Buick	Century	2G4WS52J231153233	2008	Nissan	Versa	3N1BC13E38L387089
2002	Chevrolet	Monte Carlo	2G1WW12E029347188	2001	Ford	Taurus	1FAFP56S91G218125
2004	Ford	Escape	1FMYU03184KA79791	2005	Cadillac	Deville	1G6KD54Y95U213820
2005	Ford	Taurus	1FAFP53U05A215645	2007	Kia	Spectra	KNAFE121675437700

*All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

The below listed vehicle's ownership is unknown and will be sold at a public auction no sooner than 30 days from the notification if ownership is not determined

-2000 Mitsubishi Montero Sport VIN # JA4LS31H1YP052358

Publish: November 10, 2019

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Four signs it's time to take something off your resume

Michael Hoon
thejobnetwork.com

Your resume is a timeline of all your valuable work and educational experience, as well as your most marketable skills. However, sometimes all those details that may entice a potential employer accumulate to the point that they become a bit, well, too much. When your resume starts ballooning beyond the standard single page, it may be time to start pruning a few of those fun facts. Here are a few things to keep in mind when deciding which details go and which ones stay.

It's not doing you any favors

Job seekers tend to be completists when creating resumes. If they worked somewhere — anywhere — they are compelled to include it in the Experience section. Some career counselors will even compel clients that they must include every little job to avoid any odd gaps that might suggest a long period of unemployment. But don't be pressured when deciding which of your past jobs to include on your resume. If the job is not relevant to your current career path, leave it off. No employer is going to hire you to work as a law clerk because you made ends meet as a check-out clerk during your college days.

It's from too long ago

Speaking of your college days, you might want to consider when you held a job as you decide to keep it or cut it from your resume. An employer probably won't be interested in where you were working 20 years ago. A job you performed that long ago would have to be impressive to warrant a spot on your



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current resume — perhaps a particularly high-level position at a particularly impressive company. Even if it is suitably spectacular, it might be best to just discuss that experience in person during your interview.

Your listed experience is not actually work experience

Employers want to hire well-rounded individuals with an abundance of life experience, but they're most interested

in actual on-the-job experience. You may have performed work relevant to your career path as a student or intern. However, your resume may not be the best place to list such experience, since the focus should remain on where you've been employed. Such non-work information is best left to the resumes of those who do not have much experience as an employee.

Your experience suggests you're overqualified for the job

On the flip side of that last point, there are circumstances under which you might not want to appear too experienced. If you're sick and tired of toiling away as management and would like to simplify your life by getting back into a simpler, lower-level position, indicating you are overqualified on your resume could work against you.

A potential employer might decide that there is a more appropriate person for a job and that you'd be better off remaining closer to the top of the corporate ladder — even if you'd prefer to slide down a few rungs. So, you might not want to include the loftiest experience on your resume when seeking a lower position.

Basically, your resume should not be a roadmap of your life as a worker. You should tailor it to the kind of job you really want now. Thinking about your resume in those terms will help you to make the big decisions when it's time to decide which details to leave in the past as your career heads into the future.

Michael Hoon is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. He investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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ACROSS

- 1 "All seats sold" abbr.
4 Wound coverer
8 Course outlines
15 Jessica of "The Veil"
19 Really revealing
21 At some future time
22 Appear as though
23 "Take Me Home Tonight" singer picks from the menu?
25 Drawn-out drama
26 Tiny parasite
27 Pucksters' org.
28 Parasite egg
29 Big stirs
30 "Hot Stuff" singer takes a pleasure trip?
38 God of love
39 Cultural credo
40 1967 Dionne Warwick hit
41 Small vise
45 A Great Lake
46 Sahara viper
48 Vogue thing
- 49 "Walk on the Wild Side" singer plays a droning instrument?
52 Get a laugh out of
54 War unit
55 Wet blanket
56 Fast-running birds
57 Trapped like —
61 Choir garb
63 "I Walk the Line" singer trims a photo?
68 Follower of Benedict?
69 Galoot
71 Art stand
72 Aunt, to Juan
73 IRS hiree
74 "It's Too Late" singer company
81 Group of two
82 Slushy drink brand
84 "—, vidi, vici"
85 Choir song
87 "Let's Stay Together" singer checks IDs at the door?
91 Day, to Juan
94 Entirely
- 95 Writer Nin
96 Queen, e.g.
97 Go inside
99 Nonviolent protest
100 Novelist Oz
102 "Them There Eyes" singer has fun at a bash?
109 Just slightly
110 Brooklyn loc.
111 Assoc.
112 La — Tar Pits
114 Rake prong
115 "Song Sung Blue" singer telephones someone?
122 Snacks on
123 Serving to help
124 Matter of little interest
125 Crate piece
126 Noteworthy
127 Attack like a turtle
128 Tisane, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Cherry part
2 Fixed up
3 "You're never too — learn"
4 Beatified Fr. woman
5 Engine part
6 Ballet great
7 Lew Wallace novel
8 Like a sneak
9 NBA'er Ming
10 P.O. piece
11 Was a guide
12 Sporting spots
13 Of element #5
14 Popular photo-sharing app, for short
15 Lay into
16 Make the first play
17 Petalless showy flower
18 Racked up
20 Bank claim
24 Tall tree
31 Designate
32 Excited, informally
33 "You crack —!"
34 To be, in French
35 Fraternity letters
36 Wernher — Braun
37 Bugle tune
41 Jodie's role in "The Silence of the Lambs"
42 Sun or moon circlers
43 Moves heavily
44 "Ellen" actor Gross
45 Upscale
46 Something not to be missed
47 Fish-on-rice food
50 Mr. Hyde's other half
51 Kung — chicken
52 Drs.' gp.
53 Corn serving
56 Custard-filled treats
58 Musical period that began in the 1950s
59 Tacks on
60 Like Russia, once
62 "Dino" star Mineo
64 Persist, as an injury
65 Gp. advising the president
66 "— out!" (ballpark cry)
67 Fleet vehicle
70 Piano part
75 Alley — (court play)
76 What "je suis" means
77 Abbr. after old dates
79 Author Turgenev
83 Forest moon where Ewoks live
86 Hindu dress
87 Prefix with 99-Down
88 Installed, as carpet
89 Gershon of "Cocktail"
90 Sac in anatomy
91 Wars of words
92 First
93 Georgia State locale
95 Feel awful
98 Like firstborn children
99 Extroverted
100 Wear for grill masters
101 Cro- —
103 1930s-'50s bandleader
104 "Laughing" carnivore
105 Lead-in to Kippur or tov
106 Stork cousin
107 Dadaist Max
108 Smooth shift
113 Out of port
116 Caesar's 52
117 1950s prez
118 Little charged bit
119 Rearward
120 Cellular stuff
121 Fabric flaw

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19			20					21							22		
23							24								25		
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114																	
122																	
125																	

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

SUDOKU

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

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

ANSWER KEY

WORDS

- ALLEGORY
- ALLITERATION
- ANTAGONIST
- ASSONANCE
- CHARACTER
- CLIMAX
- CONFLICT
- CONNOTATION
- CONVENTION
- DENOTATION
- DENOUEMENT
- DIALOG
- EXPOSITION
- FICTION
- FIGURATIVE
- FORESHADOWING
- HYPERBOLE
- IMAGERY
- IRONY
- METAPHOR
- METONYMY
- NARRATION
- PARODY
- PLOT

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

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*Financing available to qualified purchasers. Contact your local dealer for financing details. Limited time offer. Valid through November 30, 2019, at participating dealers only. Not available in AK HI, Nassau County, NY, Suffolk County, NY, Westchester County, NY, and Buffalo County, NY. Also may not be available in other areas. A Kohler-certified dealer will provide customer with certificate for free KOHLER Nightlight toilet seat upon completion of in-home quote. No certificate will be provided for in-home quotes that are scheduled but not completed. Certificate for free product to be redeemed directly from Kohler-certified dealer. Cannot be combined with any other advertised offer. Installation of toilet seat is not included.

CLAIM YOUR OFFER THIS MONTH ONLY

Call Today!

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Beltone
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Starting at **\$998*** for one hearing aid

LIMITED TIME OFFER

<p>FREE HEARING SCREENING (\$250 value) EXPIRATION DATE 11/30/2019 Beltone</p>	 <p>Receive a FREE PIE Upon completion of your FREE Hearing Screening!*** Beltone</p>	<p>FREE IN-OFFICE TRIAL Newest Technology EXPIRATION DATE 11/30/2019 Beltone</p>
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For nearly 80 years, Beltone has been the leader in personalized care and award-winning technology, featuring amazing sound quality.
Beltone is the best value in the industry.
HURRY! Call now to schedule your FREE appointment!
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*See store for details. Cannot be combined with other offers or coupons. Not valid on previous purchases. **Gift card value \$10.00, valid at your nearest Kroger or Walmart location. Beltone Hearing Centers are independently owned and operated. Beltone 2019. LO-GC029866-01

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STAIRLIFTS
SAVE \$500⁰⁰ OR
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PAYMENTS
As soon as next
day installation
available
No Interest and No Payments for the first 5 months
(with approved credit)

Call by November 30th for limited time savings! (248) 372-9246

*New orders only. With minimum purchase made at initial appointment and approved credit. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Atlas Home Improvement is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Atlas Home Improvement, under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender, all subject to credit requirements and satisfactory completion of finance documents. Any finance terms advertised are estimates only. 17.99-26.99% if not paid within 12 months.

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