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91-year-old time capsule found

Starkweather project reveals container with relics

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Decades-old love notes, frayed remains of ancient cheat sheets (we won't name names) and a 91-year-old time capsule are among the relics that have been unearthed during the ongoing renovation of Plymouth's Starkweather school and its surrounding property.

Several months into a full-scale refurbishing project that will result in a 22-unit apartment complex, employees of Curtis Building have unearthed a series of eye-popping relics from the grounds and walls of the Roaring '20s-era structure.

Sadly, most of the contents of the rectangular metal box/time capsule were damaged beyond recognition by moisture that seeped into the holding space over time, but a front page of the 1927 Plymouth Mail newspaper announcing the groundbreaking for the "new" Mayflower Hotel was intact.

"There is also a piece of paper that looks like a bond of some kind with the numbers 200,000 on it, but most of it is dust," Curtis Building co-owner Mark Menuck said. "Who knows? There may have been a Honus Wagner baseball card in there, but we'll never know because of the deterioration."

Workers have also discovered a beer bottle that dates back to the 1890s, a glass bottle that held medicine from the company that preceded Johnson & Johnson and a variety of other turn-back-the-clock gems — some that have been identified, some not.

"We even found a lot of old cheat sheets and love letters underneath some carpet," said Menuck, whose company purchased the property in 2014. "We found an original bag of cement from the 1930s under a stairwell, a perfectly preserved box of cinnamons in a heat vent, a can of roof asbestos patch from the 1920s ... things you just don't see ev-

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Starkweather project manager Ami Ram (left) and Curtis Building co-owner Mark Menuck hold the 91-year-old time capsule container. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Today featured unicycle hockey. Yesterday it was unicycle basketball. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Unicycle convention is 'one'-derful

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Good-natured barbs usually greet Richard Tharrett whenever he pedals his favorite mode of transportation beyond the boundaries of his Sterling Heights neighborhood.

"Strangers who see me for the first time will shout out, 'Hey, where's your second wheel?' and stuff like that," Tharrett said with a smile.

Tharrett, 17, is one of the elite freestyle unicyclists on the planet — and he

has three world championships to prove it.

On Monday, he was one of close to 200 one-wheeled wonders competing in the week-long North American Unicycling Championships and Convention, hosted July 8-15 by the Redford Unicycle Club.

The majority of indoor events were held Monday and Tuesday at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex gymnasium in downtown Plymouth.

Outdoor competitions — including a

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"People ride on trails now and there are different styles popping up, so it's becoming more appealing to a wider range of riders."

Wendy Grzych
Redford Unicycle Club president and Garden City resident

Canton ex-con charged in fatal crash in Wayne

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A Friday night traffic crash in downtown Wayne claimed the life of a 54-year-old West Bloomfield woman and a convicted felon from Canton Township is now facing charges in the case.

Tyler Joseph-David Robinson, 25, is charged with reckless driving, causing death, and operating a vehicle while intoxicated, causing death, both felonies. He was also charged as a habitual offender, which could increase the length of any prison sentence if he is convicted.



Robinson

Robinson was arraigned Monday in 29th District Court in Wayne by Judge Laura Redmond Mack, who entered not-guilty pleas for him and set a \$500,000 cash bond.

According to Wayne Police Department Lt. Ryan Strong, Robinson was driving a pickup truck south on Wayne Road at high speed shortly before midnight Friday when he ran a red light and the pickup collided with two vehicles that were traveling east on Michigan Avenue.

The West Bloomfield woman, who was driving one of the other vehicles, was critically injured and pronounced dead at the scene by Wayne emergency medical personnel, Strong said. Po-

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Michigan Philharmonic announces '18-19 schedule

The Michigan Philharmonic has announced the schedule for its upcoming 73rd season as music director and conductor Nan Washburn celebrates her 20th season with the group. The schedule includes:

- Happy 20th NANiversary, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township
- Philhar Monster Mash, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street, Plymouth
- In a Winter Garden, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township
- Holiday Pops with the Phil, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth
- Miniature Masterpieces, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 2019, St. John's Cha-



Nan Washburn returns for her 20th season as musical director and conductor of the Michigan Philharmonic.

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■ In the Mood for Swing!, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, 2019, Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

■ Franck, Fireflies and Fortissimos, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10, 2019, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township

■ PhilPalooza 2: The Escapades Continue, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, 2019, Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street, Plymouth

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Plymouth resident graduates from U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

Justin Thomas Sydlowski of Plymouth recently graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. Sydlowski earned a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the U.S. armed services. He also earned a merchant marine officer license, qualifying him to serve as an officer on any ship in the U.S. flag merchant marine. As part of his four-year education, Sydlowski spent one year training as a ca-

det aboard ocean-going vessels. The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy is a federal service academy that educates and graduates licensed merchant marine officers. In addition to the rigorous academic and physical requirements for admission, applicants must be nominated by their congressman or senator. For more information, go to www.WeAreTheUSMMA.com.

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lice were not releasing the victim's name.

Robinson was taken to a local hospital for treatment of injuries. A statement from Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy's office said police smelled alcohol on Robinson at the scene and arrested him early the next morning.

According to state and court records, Robinson spent four years and two months in prison on a 2013 Livonia armed robbery charge and had just been released in April.

Robinson is being held in the county jail and is scheduled to return to Wayne's district court for a hearing Tuesday.

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Capsule

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ery day.”

The time capsule was found stashed in a hollowed-out cement block near the front entrance of the school by Curtis Building employee Ron Jarvis.

“We had heard there was (a time capsule) in here, but we didn’t know where,” Jarvis said. “I thought it would be bigger than it is. It’s a shame the moisture got in there, because who knows what they put in the box that ended up destroyed?”

Menuck has already announced plans to donate many of the Plymouth-related relics to the city’s historical museum.

History wins out

Curtis Building purchased the structure and the nearly six-acre property on Holbrook in 2014, with the original intention of constructing 26 single-family homes.

Menuck said he and his brother Craig changed their plans once they heard how near and dear the building was to the community’s heart.

“Wendy Harless (the chairperson of the Plymouth Preservation Network), in particular, reached out to us, as well as several people in the community about the historic relevance of the building,” Menuck said. “After meeting with some residents, we decided to make it a community thing with the residents who wanted it to retain its historic exterior, our company and the school district.

“This project has really opened our eyes to saving other older schools. I’ve always loved old buildings and we’re already looking around town to see if we can do this again and again. It’s fascinating.”

Harless said she wasn’t the only catalyst when it came to saving the school’s exterior.

“I had a lot of support from other members of the Plymouth Preservation Network,” she said. “Once we found out there were plans to demolish the building, we found out who the developer was and we started sending them emails.

“It wasn’t long before Mark emailed me back, saying, ‘Uncle. Let’s talk.’ We met at Crawford’s Kitchen a few days later and, by the time that meeting was over, he had agreed to restore the building, not demolish it.”

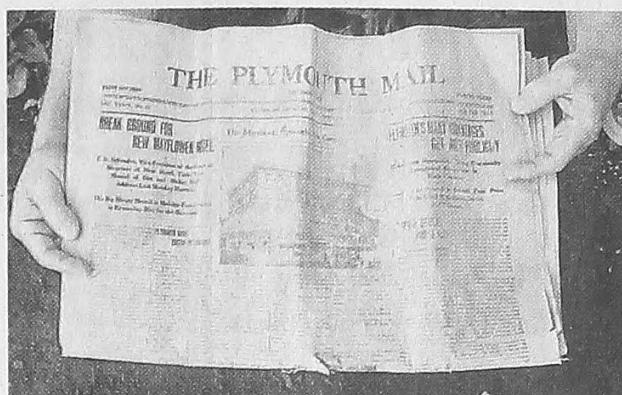
Project manager Ami Ram, who was born in Romania and grew up in Israel, said the thrill of restoring a 90-year-old structure far outweighs the challenges that come with such a project.

“I’m ecstatic that we’re doing this; I’m loving it,” Ram said. “In Europe, there are buildings that are 1,000 years old. They repair the insides, but the exterior facade stays the same. This project is exciting for me because, in Detroit, you don’t see a lot of restoration.”

Plymouth Mayor Oliver Wolcott shared Ram’s enthusiasm for the Starkweather project.



Artifacts found in the area behind the former Starkweather school. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A 1927 edition of the Plymouth Mail was stored in the time capsule. It announced the ground-breaking for the “new” Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

“It’s absolutely wonderful that we’re able to work with the private sector to restore a gem like this and turn it into usable space that can maintain the fabric of the community,” Wolcott said. “We’ve been very fortunate the past few years, with the old post office being re-purposed by Westborn Market and, hopefully, the old Central Middle School will follow suit.”

Inspired by their forward-thinking time capsule front-runners, the Menucks devised a plan to collect several 2018-ish items and restock the time capsule they found before reburying it, with hopes that someone in 2118 stumbles across it.

Among items placed in the capsule were a coin

commemorating Plymouth’s 150-year anniversary in 2017, a stack of letters written to the future by a class of Plymouth second-graders, an iPhone with pictures of historic buildings in present-day Plymouth and a copy of a Plymouth Observer newspaper.

Craig Menuck also suggested adding a Donald Trump hat, “So they can determine 100 years from now if he really did make America great again.”

Mark Menuck revealed the treasure finding may not be over.

“We have a contact that told us a time capsule was buried by a former student in the front of the school in 1976, America’s bicentennial year,” he said. “We’re doing some research. If we can find out its exact location, we may dig it up and see what they put in there.”

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Unicycle

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26.2-mile unicycle marathon — unfolded across metro Detroit, including Hines Park and the Concrete Jungle Skatepark in Westland.

Redford Unicycle Club president Wendy Grzych of Garden City said the unique hobby is catching on with people of all ages and from all cultures.

"The sport is shifting and growing, because it's becoming more urban," said Grzych, who became fascinated with unicycles in the late '70s when her father took her to watch the Pontiac Unicyclists perform.

"People ride on trails now and there are different styles popping up, so it's becoming more appealing to a wider range of riders."

Name a sport — basketball, hockey, cross country — and there's probably an event for it this week in Plymouth and the surrounding suburbs. Add unicycling to the mix.

"This is the first time the NAUCC has been held in the Detroit area since 2012 and its the first time ever in Plymouth," Grzych said. "The facilities and parks around here are perfect for this convention. The PARC is ideal for the indoor events and Hines Park is great for outdoor events and picnics."

Grzych said a new unicycle can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$350.

"I just purchased a new one and I expect to get at least 10 years out of it," she said.

It's a relatively safe event, Therratt added, even though it looks a little nerve-wracking for those who have never tried it.

"I've broken my collarbone and my wrist while riding bicycles, but the worst thing I've experienced on a unicycle is sore legs," he said.

Scott Wilton and his sister Patricia traveled to the NAUCC from Madison, Wis., making the trek the conventional way — in a four-wheeled vehicle.

"If I didn't have to haul extra unicycles, I may have tried riding one from Madison to here," Wilton said, only half-joking.

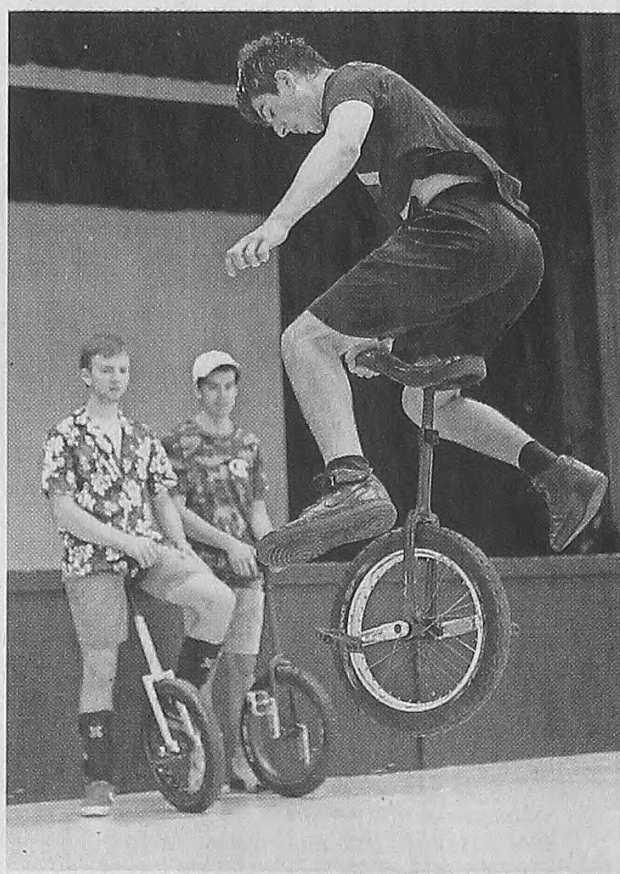
Wilton is in the sport for the long haul — literally — as he holds the world record time for a unicycle marathon (1 hour, 18 minutes).

Patricia Wilton said she learned to ride a unicycle over the span of one weekend when she was in elementary school and she's been hooked ever since.

"The best thing about this sport is that anyone can learn; it doesn't matter how athletic you are or how old you are," she said. "It's more about determination and resiliency than athletic ability."

"Everybody falls when they're first starting. It's all about picking yourself up and getting back on the seat."


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Loic Miara of Montreal, Canada, practicing for street and flatlands. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Based on this personalized license plate, it was easy to see what event was taking place in the PARC gymnasium Monday afternoon. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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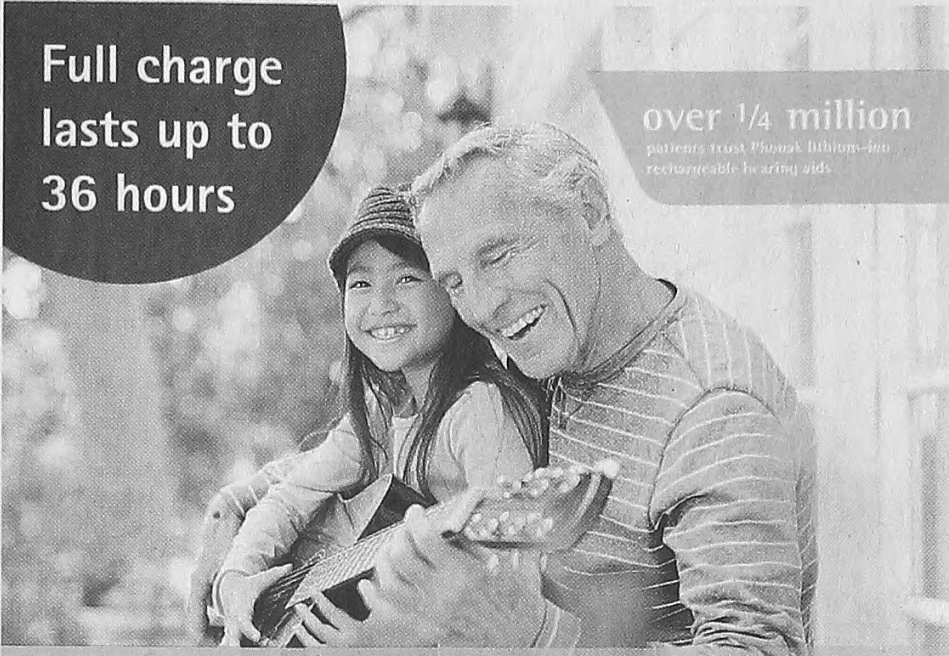
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When does a Roth IRA make the most sense?



Money Matters
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Q: I have a couple of questions about Roth IRAs that I hope you can help me with. I'm 72 years old. Last year, I began taking minimum required distributions from my traditional IRA. I don't really need the money, so it was suggested to me that I take this year's minimum required distribution and convert it into a Roth IRA. My first question is, does this save me any money on taxes? Do I still have to pay taxes on the distribution? My second question is, since this year I will no longer be itemizing my deductions, I was told that it would make sense to make my charitable contributions directly from my Roth IRA. I want to make sure that you think that's a good idea.

A: Unfortunately, the advice you received is not accurate. First, you are not

allowed to convert your minimum required distribution into a Roth IRA. You can convert anything above your minimum required distribution, but the minimum required distribution is not eligible for a Roth conversion.

I'm a big believer in Roth conversions and I think they make sense for lots of people. First, you must have the money to pay the tax without touching the money you are converting. Remember, when you convert money from a traditional IRA into a Roth IRA, you do have to pay taxes on the distribution. Second, by converting the money, it will not throw you into a higher tax bracket. The new tax law changed brackets, so it is important to re-look at your situation under the new tax law. My third rule is that you will not need the money for at least five to seven years. If you meet all three of those criteria, converting into a Roth IRA makes sense. You cannot, though, convert your minimum required distribution.

With regard to making charitable contributions through your Roth IRA, that is a strategy I do not recommend

and it does not make sense. Whatever comes out of your Roth IRA is not subject to income tax, so there's no tax benefit to use your Roth IRA for charitable contributions. A much better strategy is to use your minimum required distribution from your traditional IRA to make a charitable contribution. By doing that, you are avoiding the tax on the minimum required distribution.

For those who are charitable in nature and are at the age where they are required to take distributions from their IRA (over 70½), donating your minimum required distribution, or any portion thereof, is a very good strategy and one that I recommend people take advantage of. It is a very simple transaction and it doesn't affect the charity at all. The key to this transaction is to make sure the check is made payable to the charity and issued directly from the IRA custodian.

I am a big fan of Roth IRAs and I wish that more people took advantage of them. The beauty of Roth IRAs is they are not subject to the 7½ minimum required distribution rules and the money

grows tax-free. In other words, when you withdraw money from a Roth IRA, there are no tax consequences. For seniors who are still working, a Roth IRA contribution is something you definitely should look into.

If you are a younger person just starting out, I strongly recommend that you use a Roth IRA vs. the traditional IRA. Yes, the traditional IRA will give you a current tax break. When you eventually withdraw the money, however, there will be substantial taxes owed. On the other hand, if you use a Roth IRA, you do not get the tax break upfront. When you withdraw the money, your entire distribution is tax-free. Personally, I would rather take a short-term hit for a long-term gain. No matter how old or young you are, a Roth IRA is definitely something you should consider.

Good luck!

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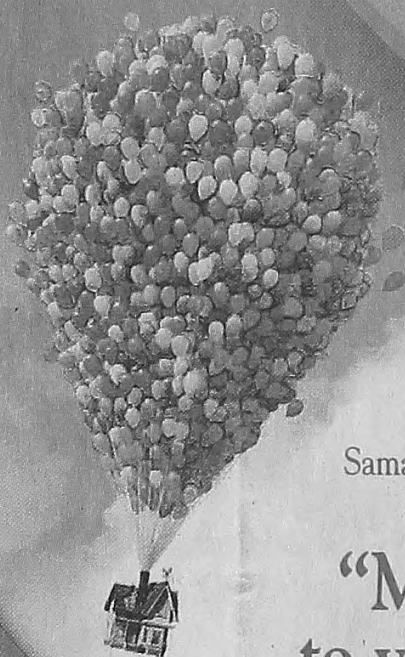
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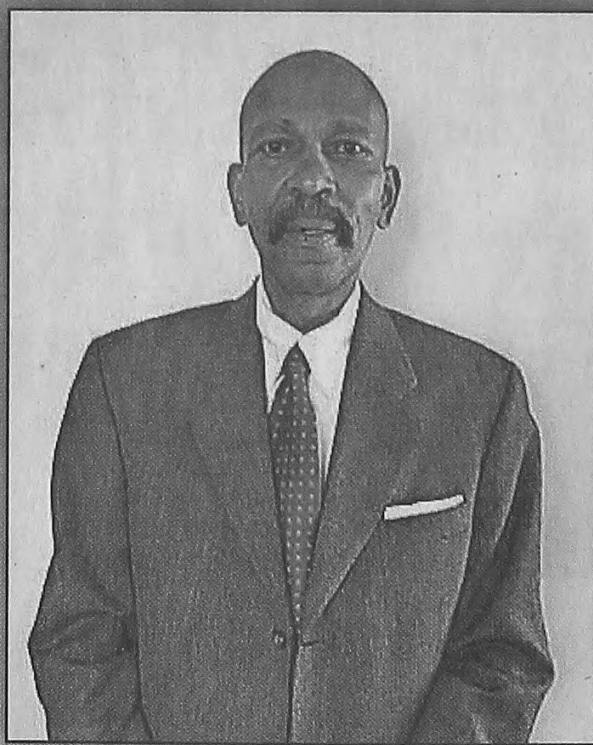
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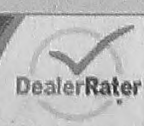
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It was a dirty day at Nankin Mills Park.

The annual Mud Day took place Tuesday at the park along Hines Drive in Westland. It is one day when youngsters are encouraged to get a little dirty while playing at the park.

The event attracts hundreds each year to come play in the mud and this year was no exception. Mud Day attracted plenty looking to beat the heat and play in the mud, all before getting hosed down and heading home just a little cleaner.

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



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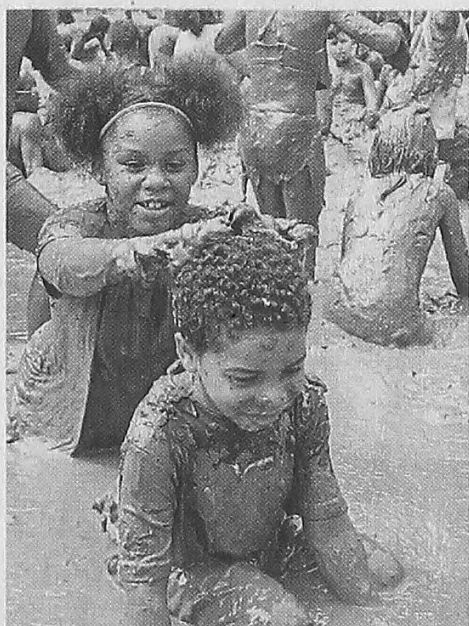
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Deborah Crouch prepares grandson Mason McCoy for the annual Mud Day. They are from Hazel Park. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Obituaries

Nancy Joy Brooks Browning

-- Nancy Joy Brooks Browning, beloved daughter, mother, grandmother, and lifelong educator died peacefully on May 4, 2018, at the age of 86. Nancy passed away in Colorado, where she had lived for eight years not far from her oldest daughter.



Nancy was the eldest child of William Henry Brooks and Madge Marie Moyer Brooks. Born January 12, 1932 and raised, along with her brother, in what was then the small town of Vineland, New Jersey, Nancy was surrounded by many loving and close family members and friends. After high school, she attended the University of Delaware, graduating in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education. It was at Delaware that she met her husband, marrying in 1952.

Throughout her work life, Nancy worked as an educator in one way or another, serving, for example, as a tutor, teacher, and principal. In the late 1970s, Nancy began to focus her career in reading instruction, English as a Second Language, and alternative education for young adults. In 1983, she earned her master's degree in Teacher Education from Eastern Michigan University. Among other roles across the state of Michigan, Nancy was an instructor and later supervisor of the English as a Second Language Program, Whitman Center, Livonia, Michigan; Principal, Adult and Alternative Education, Curriculum and Staff Development, Bentley Center, Livonia Public Schools; and instructor for Eastern Michigan University Graduate School.

She was a consultant to business and industry, encouraging leaders to hire struggling students and teach them on-the-job skills. She developed curriculum materials, trained hundreds of teachers statewide, and taught countless people of all ages how to read and speak English. Well-known as a master teacher, Nancy was a highly admired leader, friend, and mentor to many.

Nancy was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, Roger Dee Browning, and her brother, Robert Alan Brooks, of Warsaw, Indiana. She is survived by the family she dearly loved: her daughter Barbara Browning Carrio and husband, Glen, and Barbara's son, Brian Brooks Gaddy (with Robert Smith Gaddy), all of Colorado; her daughter Diane Joy Browning and daughter, Emma Joy Browning, both of Seattle, Washington; and her daughter Susan Browning Justice and husband, Russ, and their son Matthew Steven Justice, all of Farmington, Michigan, along with their son David Browning Justice, of Denver, Colorado. Nancy is also survived by her sister-in-law, Patricia Venita Browning, of Cottage Grove, Wisconsin.

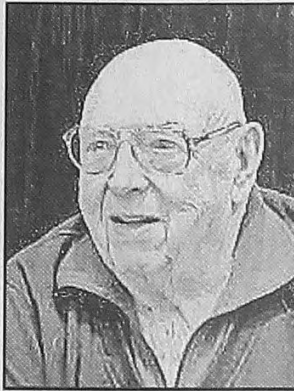
A memorial service and celebration of Nancy's life will be held Sunday, July 15, 2018, at 3:30 pm at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. She will be interred with her husband at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, Michigan. In lieu of flowers, if you wish, contributions may be made to Plymouth Canton Community Literacy Council (www.plymouthcantonliteracy.org) or Ward Church (ward.church/give).

No one can replace such a beloved mother, grandmother, and person, the joy of our lives.

She gave every ounce of her life to all of us. We will forever miss her.

Neil McCallum

-- December 18, 1925 – July 4, 2018 Neil McCallum, 92 years of age, passed away on Independence Day 2018 in Milford MI after a struggle with cancer. Neil was born and raised in Detroit, Michigan to Neil and Edna (Turnbull) McCallum on December 18th, 1925. He had one younger sibling, Robert (Bob) McCallum, who succeeded him in death. Neil's mother died in childbirth when he was only 7 and his father also passed away a few years later. This was during the Great Depression and so Neil and Bob were separated to live with relatives. Neil attended high school at Cass Tech with an eye toward going to university to study engineering. After graduation he started college at the University of Cincinnati but when WWII broke out he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and became a navigator on a B-26 bomber. When the war was over Neil completed his engineering degree at the University of Detroit and went to work at GM as a safety engineer. While at GM he became acquainted with his soon to be wife Suzanne Freitag. They were married in 1951 and Neil was recruited to work for Chrysler Corporation. Together they had four children, Laurie, Heidi, Robert and John. They moved out of the city to Farmington in 1958. Through the years Neil was very involved with the family including taking them on vacations all over the country. He was involved in the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and especially managing Little League baseball. As Neil progressed through the ranks at Chrysler he became involved in the National Safety Council and numerous other safety organizations including



being Named Safety Man of The Year by the Michigan Safety Conference in 1984. It was during these years he was asked to become Assistant Secretary of Labor for the new Reagan administration but the offer came at a poor time. His wife Suzanne had a reoccurrence of a cancer that she had battled years before. She passed away in September 1982. Neil made the easy decision to retire early and left Chrysler at the age of 61, in 1986. He traveled north to Alaska and went white water rafting and fishing. He happened to go on a guided fishing expedition with the Knowlton family and made such good friends with them that he then spent the next 20 some years with them fishing in Alaska in the summer and as a volunteer helping with archaeological tours in the southwest during the winter months. In between seasons he would return home to Michigan and live with his children. In his later years Neil would spend nearly all year with the kids in Michigan and only the winters in his Park Model unit in Lake Martinez, Arizona near the Knowlton family and friends. Neil is survived by his four children Laurie (Pat – deceased) Vial, Heidi (Mike) Villemonte, Robert (Wendy) McCallum and John (Roxanne) McCallum, his nine grandchildren Lisa (Frank) Niscoromni, Emilie (Chris) Kaman, Adrienne Vial, Allison Vial, Erinn (Nick) Giles, Bryan McCallum, Ryan McCallum, Jessie Vial and Scott McCallum, and his six great grandchildren Raegan, Chase, Miles, and Paige Niscoromni, and Barrett and Lena Kaman. We invite Family and Friends to gather at George Murphy's at the Creek, on Sunday, July 15th anytime between 2pm-5pm. George Murphy's at the Creek is located in the Fox Creek Clubhouse, at 36000 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan.

W. Harold Tuck

NORTHPORT
Walter Harold Tuck, 88, of Northport and formerly of Farmington Hills and Novi, died Friday, June 29 at Northport Highlands with loved ones at his side.



Harold was born on Nov. 16, 1929 in Walled Lake, the son of Walter and Zetta (Bush) Tuck. On May 23, 1953 he married Evelyn L. Nichols who preceded him in death in 1992.

Harold grew up in Novi, and owned Novi Auto Parts with his brother Don and sister-in-law Skip. The business was founded by his father in 1925 and was one of the first businesses in Novi. He served as an Army mechanic in Germany during the Korean War and got his Master Mechanic title after returning home. Harold was a long-time member of the Multi-Lakes Sportsman Club.

He loved to fish, hunt, camp, snowmobile, and build or fix anything. As a member of the Marine Prop-Riders Club, he built and raced a 145-class inboard hydroplane called the Thunderchicken. Eve worked as time-keeper in the judges' stand, and Mike was pit crew and later driver.

Hal was a car enthusiast, and NASCAR fan. For the past 20 years Hal and Dee have divided their time with friends and family in Farmington Hills, MI and Ft. Myers, FL. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and partner. Harold was a gentle, kind, and generous man and will be dearly missed.

Harold is survived by his daughter Patti Tuck; son Michael (Patty) Tuck, granddaughters Jennifer (Ayhan) Lain and Katelyn Tuck, great granddaughter Hannah Lain, sister-in-law Skip, and dearest partner Delores "Dee" Fordyce. In addition to his wife, Harold was preceded in death by his brother Don.

A celebration of his life for family and friends will be held at a later date.

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Robert Warren Wilkins

DEXTER - His Legacy... Robert Warren Wilkins, age 87, passed away July 7, 2018. He was born on February 16, 1931, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to Warren and Ruth (Metzger) Wilkins. Robert married the love of his life, Mary Sieg in Glenshaw, Pennsylvania in 1952. He served in the Army as an instructor with the 10th Mountain Division during the Korean War. Robert was an outdoorsman; he especially enjoyed camping and skiing with his family. During retirement, he and Mary put many miles on the family camper traveling the United States. Robert was committed to his community, serving the Novi school board for 12 years and the City Zoning Commission also. After earning the Eagle Scout award when he was 17, he continued a lifetime support of scouting activities. He served as a volunteer Cub and Boy Scout troop leader and as a little league coach. He was a longtime member of the United Methodist Church. Most importantly, Robert adored his family and enjoyed spending time with them. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.



His Family... Robert will be missed by his wife Mary; children, Patricia, Thomas, Christine (Greg), Roberta (Patrick); grandchildren, Michelle, Shannon, Elisabeth (Christian), Rebecca, David, Hope, Erica; great-grandchildren; Isabella, Cadence and Charlotte; sister-in-law, Christine. He is preceded in death by his brother, Daniel.

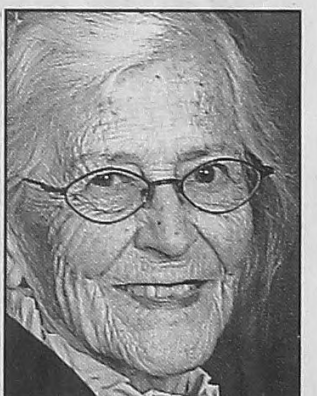
His Farewell... Robert's Community Farewell will be held at 3:00pm (2pm gathering) Friday, July 13, 2018 at Dexter United Methodist Church, Dexter, Michigan. Memorial contributions are suggested to Dexter United Methodist Church and the local Boy Scouts council. Please leave a message of comfort for Robert's family at 1-877-231-7900, or sign his guestbook at www.borekjennings.com.

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E. Pauline McClew

ATHENS, OH - E. Pauline McClew, age 99, of Athens, OH formerly of Bloomfield, died Tuesday morning, July 3, 2018 in Athens, OH. Born Aug. 22, 1918 in Flint, she was the daughter of the late John Lewis Hodgson and Edith Mary Fitzgerald Hodgson.



A graduate of Flint Central High School, she attended Flint Junior College. Pauline was a homemaker and had been a resident of Bloomfield for over 50 years. She was a resident of Athens for the past seven years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church (62 years), the United Methodist Women and the Senior Women's Club all of Birmingham.

Pauline is survived by a daughter & son in law, Martha & Steve Sloan of Athens, OH; a son, Edward Clifton "Ted" McClew, Jr. of Bloomfield; two granddaughters, Melissa Sloan of Atlanta, GA and Amy (David) Brandenstein of Pascagoula, MS; two great granddaughters, Abby & Emma Brandenstein; a niece, Mary Kaye Donigan of Grand Blanc.

Besides her parents she is preceded in death by her husband, Edward Clifton McClew, Sr.; a sister, Kathleen Brooks; and a brother, Stan Hodgson. A memorial service will be held in Athens, OH at a later date. Arrangements are with Jagers & Sons Funeral Home, Athens. Following cremation, her ashes will be placed in a niche at the 1st United Methodist Church of Birmingham, MI Memorial Garden. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Kimes Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 75 Kimes Lane, Athens, OH 45701. Please share a memory, a note of condolence or sign the online register book at www.jagersfuneralhome.com.

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Obituaries

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Charlotte Leinenger

WESTLAND - Charlotte Leinenger, resident of Taylor Towers in Westland went to be with the Lord Tuesday, July 9th. Charlotte is survived by her daughter, Nila (Michael) Carpenter, Grandson, Daniel Carpenter (fiance Alana Prine), Granddaughter, Courtney Carpenter. She is also survived by brother and sisters, Brenda Key, Janet (Alfred) Vallad, Cindy Monroe, Theresa Williams, Ruth (Jerry) Curry, David Tworek and Debbie Tworek. Charlotte was preceded in death by her parents, Vester Holland, Marie Tworek, brother Dennis Holland and brother in law, Lloyd Key. Charlotte had a gift for cooking and decorating. She also had a love of flowers and plants. She will be remembered most for her tenacious spirit which helped her to overcome many obstacles throughout her life. She will be missed by all.



Joseph Michael Rice, Jr.

LIVONIA - age 82, of Livonia, Michigan passed away on Thursday June 28, 2018. Joseph was born March 13, 1936 to the late Mary and Joseph Rice Sr. of Saginaw. He was a pharmacist for over 40 years. He also served 2 years in the Army. Survived by his wife Joan Rice, Son Bradley (Jen) Rice and Grandchildren William and Matthew Rice. Visitation was held Sunday July 1 at Harry Will Funeral Home. A Funeral service was held on Monday July 2 at St. Colette Church.

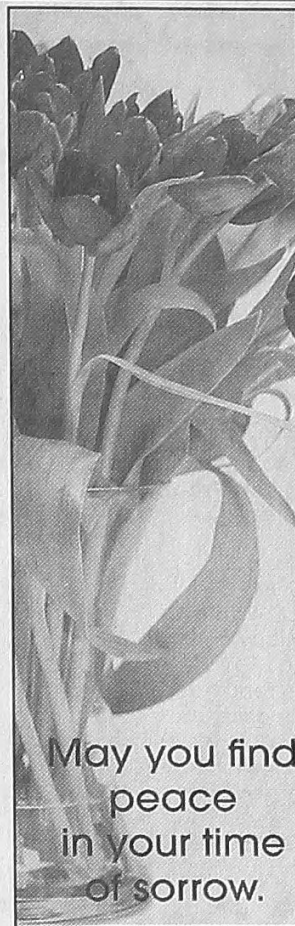
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Annette Bellamy

LAKEVIEW - Annette Louise (Coffey) Bellamy, age 59, of Vestaburg, passed away peacefully on July 7, 2018. Annette was born on March 29, 1959, in Wayne, the daughter of Donald and Rosalie (Forrest) Coffey.

Private services for Annette have already taken place.

Condolences may be made to the family utilizing the guestbook at www.brighamfuneralchapel.com



Harold D. Sutton

CANTON - 89, of Canton, MI, died June 29, 2018 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, MI. World War II Army Veteran and retiree from Westfield Insurance after 35 years. He was Claims Manager at the Plymouth-Canton Westfield office. Survived by one son, Rick Sutton and daughter, Suzanne Vyvyan, both of Phoenix, AZ. He was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Lou Helmbrecht and brother, Bob Sutton. Military honors and cremation burial will be held at Old Oak Cemetery in Plymouth, IN at a later date. Memorials can be sent to Father Solanus Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207 or Surrendered Souls Animal Rescue, 3507 S. Siesta Lane, Tempe, AZ 85282.

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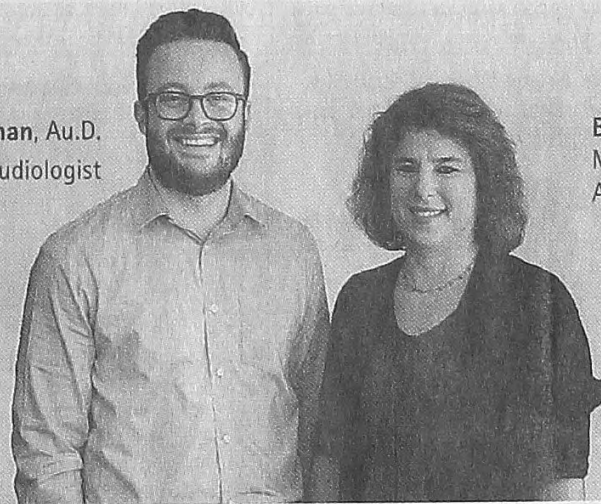
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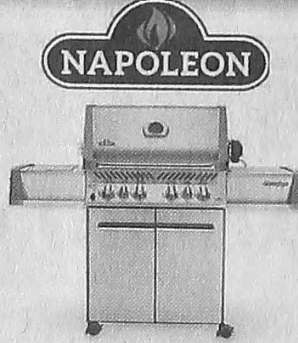
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Gavin Hain sat on the arena floor, staring up at the American Airlines Center ceiling as the 2018 National Hockey League Entry Draft proceeded June 22-23.

The young forward, who played for USA Hockey's Plymouth-based National Team Development Program in 2017-18, didn't expect to hear his name called on day one.

But then the second day started and Hain remained on the sidelines throughout rounds 2-5, when another 124 prospects heard their name and marched up to the podium.

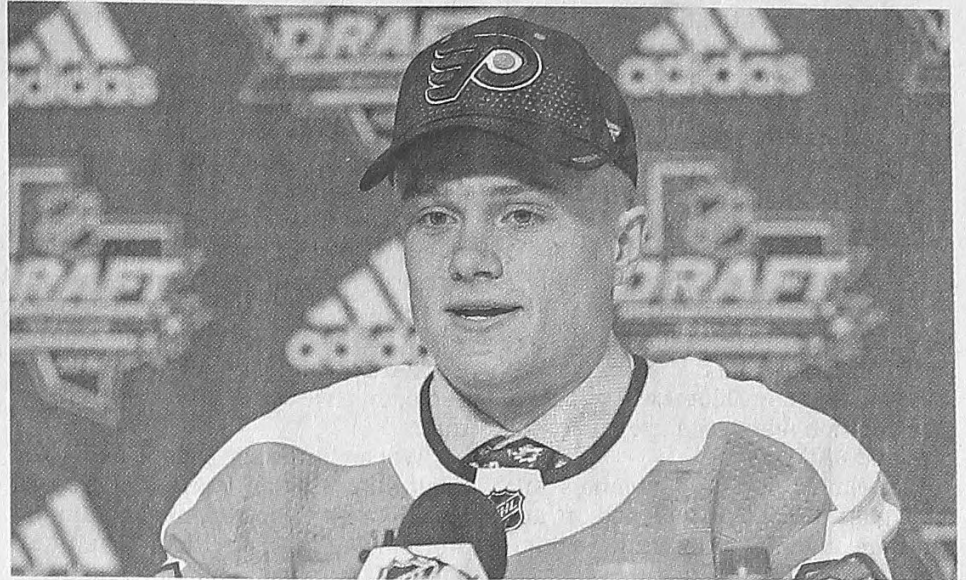
With just two more rounds to go, Hain wondered if his trip to Dallas would all be for naught.

"You see guys ahead of you that you worked with all year long, you're happy for them, excited for them but, obviously, you're still waiting to hear your name," Hain said, recalling what it was like to play the waiting game. "I knew I wasn't going to go super high (in the draft). I knew after the year I had it was going to be in the latter few rounds."

"I wasn't expecting to go as high as a lot of my teammates, but it was still nerve-wracking."

Hain tried to keep calm, chatting with some family members and friends.

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Gavin Hain meets the media shortly after he was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers. RENA LAVERTY

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New Marian volleyball head coach Mayssa Cook had the opportunity to see her players in action for the first time Monday and she's excited about what she witnessed.

"We had our first day of camp and it went really well. We have a great group of girls," Cook said. "We had 33 girls there between our incoming freshmen and returning players. We had others

who would have been there except they're either on their college visit or on family vacation and couldn't make it.

"I'm very excited about the talent and the personalities that were there," she added. "I had a blast in the gym and had so much fun. I remembered why I miss coaching high school so much."

Cook had served as head coach at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, but left after the 2016 season to take some time off. When she learned about the opening at

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"I just love the relationships I can build with the parents and the kids. I don't know that there is a better job out there."

Mayssa Cook
new Marian volleyball coach

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Canton's Krolicki makes an Impact as rookie with Montreal

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If soccer is truly the international game, then Major League Soccer rookie Ken Krolicki is nothing short of an international success story.

Born in Fukuoka, Japan before settling in to live with his father and then his grandparents in Canton as a teenager, the 22-year-old former standout midfielder from Michigan State University has started 13 games this season for the Montreal Impact, who stand 8-12 in the Eastern Conference.


Playing for the Impact in the bilingual city in Quebec province has become just another chapter in Krolicki's international adventure.

"It's not that hard, most everybody

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Canton High grad and former Michigan State standout Ken Krolicki is a rookie starter for the MSL Montreal Impact. MARC ANDRE DONATO | MONTREAL IMPACT



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TENNIS

ESPN analyst to conduct local clinic

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Brad Gilbert managed to find some time in his busy schedule and will land in Birmingham next week.

Gilbert, one of ESPN's lead tennis analysts, a former pro player turned coach and an author, is currently in England reporting on perhaps the world's most famous tennis tournament at Wimbledon. On July 20-22, he'll be at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

The 56-year-old California native will be in town for what is being billed as the Brad Gilbert Event to help promote the sport and offer tips via a series of clinics. The three-day event begins Friday with a VIP meet and greet reception along with a question and answer session and ends Sunday with a sponsor-exclusive clinic with Gilbert and the BAC staff.

On Saturday, however, Gilbert will interact with adult and junior players in a series of clinics from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. At 6 p.m. that day, Gilbert will be part of an exhibition match against some local pros and BAC players.

The clinics, for BAC members and their guests, are \$50 per person and spots are limited. The afternoon exhibition is free.

"The history of this club is that the players here very much love to understand the strategies of world-class players and they love to watch tennis here," said Jeff Stassen, owner and CEO of Baseline Tennis, which runs the BAC. "We get big turnouts for our men's and ladies' invitationals, so I think this kind of fits into the DNA of this club. They like to see the pros.

"In lieu of having a pro tennis tourna-



Baseline tennis pro Cade McLogan (left) and Birmingham Athletic Club director of tennis Michael Johnson are looking forward to sharing stories with former tennis pro Brad Gilbert. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ment, we feel we have our invitationals, which is very unique. And if we can bring in somebody like Brad Gilbert, who can excite our members with his background and knowledge of the game, then we can just keep building on that.

"We are offering kids clinics and adult clinics of all levels and we will have him on the court, moving around and playing in," he added. "Then he's going to be in that exhibition and that's going to be fun. We're hoping for a nice turnout for that exhibition. It's going to be exciting to watch."

Bringing in Gilbert

Cade McLogan, a Baseline Pro who teaches at the BAC, was instrumental in getting Gilbert to the BAC.

During his days as a student at Dearborn Divine Child, McLogan represent-

ed his school as a reporter three years ago at the annual Western & Southern Open in Cincinnati. It was there that he befriended Gilbert and they've maintained a relationship ever since.

McLogan reached out to Gilbert to see if he was available to spend some time talking and teaching tennis at the BAC. Gilbert accepted the invitation.

"(Stassen) and I were talking one day and we were wondering what we could do this summer to make it memorable (at the BAC)," McLogan said. "I said, 'Well, I know Brad Gilbert.' Jeff told me to give him a call. I gave him a call about a week later and spoke to his wife. I've been talking to him or his wife every week since and here we are.

"This was the perfect time for him. He's flying in from London on Monday to L.A. He comes here on Friday and leaves Sunday to go down to Atlanta for another tennis tournament," he added. "I mean, this was it for us to get him like this."

According to McLogan, the last time Gilbert was in town was 30 years ago, when he played an exhibition tennis match at the newly-opened Palace of Auburn Hills.

"He played Jimmy Connors in an exhibition there," McLogan said. "The Palace just closed recently, so I told him he outlasted The Palace and he thought that was really cool."

A long, enriching career

Gilbert played professionally from 1982-95, competing against such contemporaries as Peter Sampras, Boris Becker, Michael Chang and Stefan Edberg. Known as a defensive type baseline player, the right-handed hitting Gilbert

finished his career with 20 titles and reached the finals of 20 other events.

His best Grand Slam showing came in the 1987 U.S. Open and in 1990 at Wimbledon, where he reached the quarterfinals. Gilbert, who posted a career singles record of 519-288, also won an Olympic bronze medal in 1988 in Seoul and captured a silver medal at the 1981 Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Gilbert is now a top tennis analyst for ESPN, where he has worked as a studio analyst, match analyst and sideline reporter on and off since 2004.

"We have a lot of fun stuff planned with Brad and we're really looking forward to it," Stassen said. "He's bringing some memorabilia from I think Andre and we're going to raffle off some tickets to the U.S. Open. He's also going to have someone over at his house in Malibu and spend some time with him.

"Brad is all about charity, too. He's excited and he's giving back. He wants to be out on the court and teach. Anything Cade had asked of him he said, 'No problem, I'll do it.' We're really excited about really developing an ongoing relationship with him. He's great for tennis.

"We're hoping this becomes a yearly type of thing," he added. "Whether it's with Brad or some one like Andre Agassi, who is one of Brad's close friends, we'll see. I think the sky's the limit from here for us."

For more information on the clinics or the exhibition, contact Birmingham Athletic Club director of communications Arielle Endelman at Aendelman@bacmi.net.

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Milford High School to again host hoops showcase

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After a one-year hiatus in 2017, the Reaching Higher showcase of Michigan's top high school boys and girls basketball players will return for its ninth year Tuesday, July 17, at Milford High School.

More than 200 athletes with aspirations to play at the college level will train and scrimmage under the tutelage of high school coaches from across the state and in front of college coaches expected to represent a number of NCAA, NAIA and junior college programs.

An educational effort by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan, the Reaching Higher exper-

ience includes classroom sessions for student-athletes and their parents as well as on-court drills and scrimmaging. The events aim to give athletes a vision of what it takes to become a college basketball player and also succeed in college life.

Participants in the program were selected by a committee of BCAM members based on nominations by its member coaches.

Among the area boys players invited are Gunnar Gustafson, Milford; Vinson Sigmon, Canton; Davis Lukomski and Justin Rukat, Novi; Detroit Catholic Central; and Demetrius Champion and Wendell Green, Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day.

The boys event begins at 11 a.m., with scrimmages running 1-3:30 p.m.

The featured speaker for the boys

session is Travis Bader, a standout at Okemos High School and Oakland University who played professionally this past season in Greece.

On the girls side, Bloomfield Hills will be represented by four players: Jordan Banks, Morgan Hashim, Nyvia Lyles and Angelina Savaya. North Farmington's Maya Kelly and Molly Simpson will also participate, along with Sydney McCaig (Plymouth) and Ellie Tisko (Farmington Hills Mercy).

The girls event begins at 3 p.m., with scrimmages 5-7:30 p.m.

Crystal Bradford, who starred for Inkster High and Central Michigan University and was selected in the first round of the 2015 WNBA Draft by the Los Angeles Sparks, will be the featured girls speaker. She played professionally this past season in Israel.

Longtime coach Dave Ginsberg will speak with athletes about social media and the recruiting process during both sessions. He coached at a number of Michigan high schools and also was an assistant men's basketball coach at Central Michigan University for 16 years. He currently serves as the secretary-treasurer of the National High School Basketball Coaches Association.

Longtime high school and college coach Marc Comstock — currently the boys basketball coach at Hudson High School — along with recently retired Saginaw Valley State University athletic director Mike Watson will conduct sessions with parents during players' drill and practice sessions.

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Krolicki

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speaks English, for the most part, so I think it's not as hard as coming from Japan to the United States," said Krolicki, who is fluent in both English and Japanese. "I'm trying to learn French as well, because I'm trying to fit into the culture here. That's my goal, for now, trying to at least understand what the coaches are saying ... they also speak in English, but sometimes they also speak in French. That's my goal, to be able to communicate with the coaches in French and my teammates."

After graduating from Canton in 2013, Krolicki enjoyed four productive seasons at MSU, where he recorded seven goals and 14 assists in 81 career games, including 67 starts. As a senior, he helped the Spartans reach the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament and was named first team all-Big Ten and all-Midwest Region.

On Jan. 21, the Impact took Krolicki with the seventh pick of the third round (53rd overall) in the MLS SuperDraft. He signed a one-year deal (with three option years) Feb. 28.

Although he has yet to score a goal or collect an assist, Krolicki has found his niche, starting the last three games as Montreal has captured three of its last four while contending for a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

It's been a rapid learning curve for Krolicki, who had to adjust to the speed of MLS play.

"Everybody is good, so you have to be focused every practice, every play," he

said. "As opposed in college, sometimes you don't have to have your 'A' game and you can still get away with it because the level is not as high. But in the pros, if you take a break and you're not playing your best game, then the other team will punish you. I think the mental part of it is the biggest adjustment that I've made within the last year."

The pro game is definitely a different style, according to the 5-foot-10, 155-pound midfielder.

"When I was in college or even at high school, I used to just run wherever I felt like I needed to be," Krolicki said. "But Rémi (Garde), the head coach at the Montreal Impact, taught me a lot of things. It's just not necessarily running a lot, it's just running efficiently and just being in the right spot at the right time. I'm not running as much as I used to, say in college or in high school, but I'm more efficient with the energy that I have on the field. Just the short sprints more defensively, especially when the positioning is important, so he's taught me a lot of things that way. So I think I'm more efficient going forward, as well as defending."

The Impact, who are 6-3 at home and 2-9 on the road, play in 20,000-seat Stade Saputo.

"The fans are great," Krolicki said. "Every game, the turnout is awesome. When you play well, they cheer for you. Even when we lose, sometimes they might be hard on us ... that pushes you throughout the season to be better. Their support is a plus for us. It's been great for me so far."

Krolicki's first home, however, was Japan. That's where his soccer seeds were planted. He was a 2010 all-city select player in Kitakyushu in Southern Japan, helping his team qualify for the all-prefecture.

"I've always wanted to be a profes-

sional soccer player since I could remember," Krolicki said. "That has been my goal since I was a little kid. That didn't change, even when I came to the States."

Krolicki's father Kevin, a journalist who currently works for Thomson Reuters in Singapore, Indonesia, relocated to the company's Detroit headquarters with his two brothers Shean and Wray, along with sister Yuki. (His mother Minako Sugiyama still lives in Japan.)

"When I finished middle school, when I was 14, I just wanted to come to the States because my dad was American and I really didn't speak any English," Krolicki said. "It was a better opportunity for me to become a professional soccer player and my dad told me about college soccer. I thought it was going to be better for me to come here and all aspects of my life, soccer-wise and educational-wise. When I was 14, I decided I was going to move in with my dad."

The transition, however, was not easy, to say the least.

"I actually didn't speak any English when I was in Japan," Krolicki said. "That was one of my main reasons I came to the States, to learn English. I really didn't know much about the American culture, the American side of my family. I always lived with my mom. For me, it was to learn the other side of my ancestry. That was one of my main reasons why I came here."

After his father moved to Washington D.C., Krolicki stayed in Canton his junior and senior years of high school, living with his grandparents and playing for the Chiefs. As a sophomore, in 2011, he was a member of Canton's Division 1 state championship team.

Both Shean, who also played soccer at Canton, and Yuki, are University of Michigan grads and engineers living in

Michigan. Wray, who is 9, currently lives with his father in Singapore.

"It was very tough," said Krolicki, who majored in applied engineering at MSU. "I was young. Everything I knew about American high school was through CDs or movies. I didn't know what to expect and, obviously, the language part was tough, not being able to express myself and trying to understand what people were saying to me. I think those things were really, really tough, especially when you're 14, 15, 16. But my family supported me throughout the journey, so they made it easier for me and my brother and sister as well."

Krolicki enjoyed a decorated club career, starting with the Michigan Jaguars before going to play for the Crew Academy Wolves U-16 and U-18 teams in 2013 and 2014, when he was coached by Lars Richters and Brian Doyle.

With his father being American and his mother Japanese, Krolicki enjoyed dual citizenship. Because of that, he'd be eligible to play for either country's national team.

"If they (Japan) call me or the U.S., I'm more than happy to play for either country," he said. "We'll see what happens."

After growing up in Japan and moving to the U.S., it's ironic that Krolicki now has found a new landing spot in Canada. He first got a taste north of the border when he played last summer for the Kitchener-Waterloo (Ontario) United of the Premier Development League.

"It's a lot easier coming from Japan to the United States, for sure," he said. "It's nothing new to me. I'm a lot older now. ... It's kind of a weird story, but it's interesting as well."

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Cook

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Marian, Cook bounced back with the ferocity of a sideline slam.

The vacancy arose when former head coach Lauren Duquette took on an assistant coach's role at Oakland University.

"The club director at Michigan Elite mentioned (the job opening) to me," said Cook, who also coaches with the Michigan Elite Volleyball Academy program. "It was a job I would love to have and figured it would be silly not to apply. I feel honored to have gotten the job."

"It was one of those things. I had taken a year off and I figured I would take a break from high school coaching," she added. "I thought I would only apply if the right job opened up and, sure enough, Marian is one of those places that is the right job, as far as high schools go."

Determined college player

Cook, 32, was a four-year volleyball player at Dearborn High School. She played in college at both Schoolcraft (2003-04), where she was an outside hitter, and at Wayne State University (2007-08), where she played libero.

A nasty injury to her left foot in a 2004 pickup tournament forced her to the sidelines for three years. Showing her passion for the sport, she decided to maintain her college eligibility. She eventually resumed her career at Wayne State in 2007 and excelled by setting a single-season record with 656 digs and a single-match record with 52 digs.

"I had taken a few years off because of the injury and I loved volleyball so much that I didn't want to lose my college eligibility," Cook said. "The recovery was slow and, for a while, I was afraid to jump, but I knew I wanted to keep playing."

"I went to college part time for three years so that I was eligible to play two more NCAA seasons," she added. "I could have just gone to school full time and graduated, but I chose to take part-time classes. I continued to coach, but I just knew that, you only get four years to play and I was going to play all four years."

Cook began coaching at her alma mater, returning to Dearborn High School three months after graduating in 2003



New Marian volleyball head coach Mayssa Cook's passion is to help her players reach their maximum potential and provide memorable experiences. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

to serve as the program's freshman coach. She eventually became the varsity assistant/JV coach in a 10-year tenure before taking on the head coaching duties at Gabriel Richard in 2012.

The Fighting Irish prospered under Cook's guidance.

In her second season, Cook guided Richard to a second-place Catholic League finish behind eventual Class B state champion Pontiac Notre Dame Prep. In 2014, she led Richard to the Class B state quarterfinals and, the following season, took the Fighting Irish to their first Class B state championship.

Her time at Richard was not only memorable, but educational, as it helped her gain some coveted insight into the Catholic League.

"I think it helps that I've been in the Catholic League before and that I understand the league and the private school setting," said Cook, who recently moved to Novi from Canton. "It's going to be tough when we play Gabriel Richard,

but it's nice that I had that year off."

A passion for teaching

Coaching is Cook's passion.

Outside of high school, Cook has made her presence known with the Michigan Elite program, where she has received numerous accolades.

In 2015, she led the U-13 national team to the AAU Open Division state championship and was named Coach of the Year. In 2016, she was named an American Volleyball Coaches Association 30 Under 30 Award winner.

She loves teaching the game and aims to help players realize their maximum potential while making memories.

"I enjoy teaching. I enjoy watching kids have those 'a-ha' moments when things click for them," Cook said. "I love to see the kids go from a first day 'hello' and 'this is my first time playing volleyball' to 'oh my gosh, I just made the freshman volleyball team' moments."

That is so rewarding to me.

"I just love the relationships I can build with the parents and the kids," she added. "I don't know that there is a better job out there."

Cook will be Marian's third coach in as many seasons. Duquette assumed head coaching duties prior to the 2017-18 season, taking over for Angela Kalczynski.

Although Cook feels bad for the players who have had to adapt to all the changes, she believes the program will continue to thrive.

Planning for stability

"After I was hired at Marian, I reached out to (Lauren Duquette), looking for any information I thought it would be important to know," Cook said. "She has been extremely helpful to help me be successful right off the bat in my first year."

"I know I am their third coach and it's one of those things where it's not good for the kids. I do feel kind of bad for the seniors, who feel like they are coming into every year having to start over, having to earn their spot again and learn a new system and a new coach."

"But I'm hoping for those seniors I can give them a season they'll remember and it will be all worth it," she added. "I believe they will all have a great experience. And for the other kids, I plan on being there for a long time and we're going to have more consistency in the program."

Marian has won two Class A state championships, which came back-to-back in 2009-10 under then head coach Irick Gardner. The Mustangs have been to the state title game on five other occasions. They also own 13 Catholic League championships.

Cook is well aware of Marian's history — she's inheriting a team that last year lost in the Class A state championship game to Novi — and can't wait to get the season started.

"I know there's a lot of history there and I'm excited to get going," said Cook, who will be assisted by Marian's former Miss Volleyball player Alex Cocklin. "I know we lost some key parts from last year's team, but I feel the returning players are very talented and I believe this team can get (to the finals again) in the near future."

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Hain

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"Yeah, at times they had to try to any-ways," he said. "But it was good to have them with you through it and take your mind off it sometimes when it wasn't going well."

Moment of truth

But things suddenly turned great for Hain, when the Philadelphia Flyers selected him with the 174th pick of the draft, deep into the sixth of seven rounds.

He quickly exchanged hugs with his family and friends and walked on air up to the front of the arena. He donned an orange Flyers jersey and cap and posed for photos with team brass.

"Huge relief," Hain said. "Waiting there, you don't know when it's going to happen and it finally does. I mean, with Philadelphia, there's not a better place I could think of to go to."

"So it's awesome being able to go down there and meet all the upstairs people and the scouts down on the floor. Being able to put the jersey on is a sigh of relief and there was a lot of excitement."

Before he knew it, he was sitting behind a microphone with more cameras and digital recorders in front of him than he ever had seen before in his life.

"It was pretty neat," he said, about the media scrum. "There's a lot of excitement, tension between everyone. It was a cool experience just being able to experience something you watched on TV your whole life."

Hain also received congratulatory text messages from his billet family in Plymouth, Laurie and John Birchler.

"They texted me congrats. That's pretty cool," Hain said.

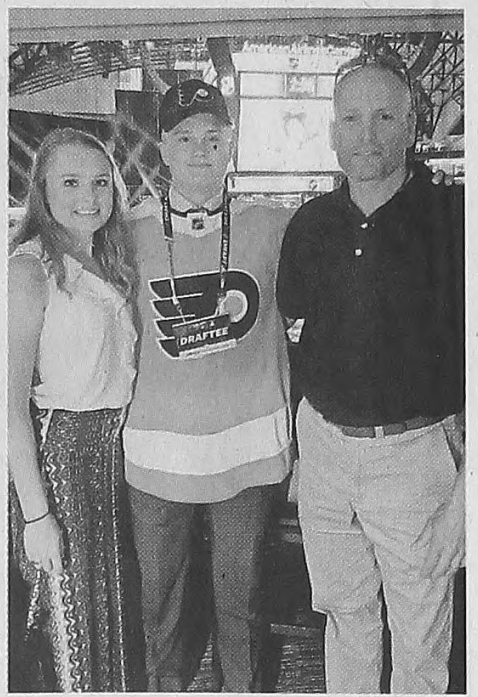
He also received a text from one of his NTDP teammates, Joel Farabee, a left wing who the Flyers drafted in the first round (14th overall).

"Right after it happened, he texted me 'I'd like to see you in Philly' because the next day we went to the development camp," Hain said. "So we texted a little bit and the next day we saw each other, so it was pretty cool."

Before too long, Hain (15 goals, 20 assists, plus-19 for the NTDP U-18 team) was on his way to fly from Dallas to Philadelphia for the week-long camp. Just



Gavin Hain, shown playing during 2017-18 for USA Hockey's NTDP, will play at North Dakota State before hopefully turning pro with Philadelphia. RENA LAVERTY



Gavin Hain, wearing his Philadelphia Flyers jersey and cap, is flanked at the NHL Draft in Dallas by sister McKinley and dad Kelly.

as quickly, it was over. Soon, he was back in the airport, this time going back home to Minnesota for some rest and relaxation.

Next phase begins

Next on his busy summer agenda will be a trip to the University of North Dakota, his future college hockey home beginning in 2018-19.

According to the winger, who prides himself on playing a solid two-way game, the actual draft experience matched his dreams of what it might be to officially become an NHL prospect.

"I think it met them," Hain said. "I mean, you're always watching ... you dream about going higher. It didn't disappoint me too much as far as that goes, but I think it met them, just the excitement and everything I felt."

"Whether you go first round or sixth round, the work starts the day after the draft."

Meanwhile, he had words of advice for the NTDP players who were not drafted.

"They know what they have to do moving forward. They've done it their whole life, they've done it the last two years," Hain said. "We're not in too far a different situations, we still have to work to make it to the pros, make it to the NHL."

"We all just got to keep working and doing whatever it takes."

NTDP draftees

All told, 18 players with links to the NTDP were picked during the NHL draft.

In the first round: forward Brady Tka-

chuk (Ottawa, fourth overall); University of Michigan defenseman Quinn Hughes (Vancouver, seventh); forward Oliver Wahlstrom (New York Islanders, 11th); Farabee; defenseman K'Andre Miller (New York Rangers, 22nd) and center Jay O'Brien (Philadelphia, 19th).

O'Brien played just seven games for the NTDP before going to Thayer Academy.

Ten players connected to the NTDP were selected June 23: defenseman Mattias Samuelsson (Buffalo, 32nd); defenseman and Birmingham native Bode Wilde (New York Islanders, 41st); center Jake Wise (Chicago, 69th); defenseman Ty Emberson (Phoenix, 73rd); forward Logan Hutsko (Florida, 89th); forward Jonathan Gruden of Rochester (Ottawa, 95th); defenseman Stanislav Demin (Vegas, 99th); forward Jake Pivonka (New York Islanders, 103rd); forward Tyler Weiss (Colorado, 109th); defenseman Spencer Stastney (Nashville, 131st); left wing Blade Jenkins (New York Islanders, 134th); and finally, Hain.

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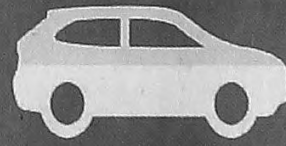
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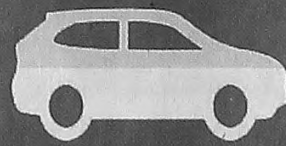
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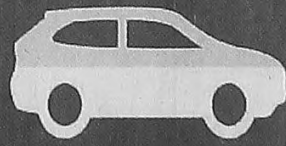
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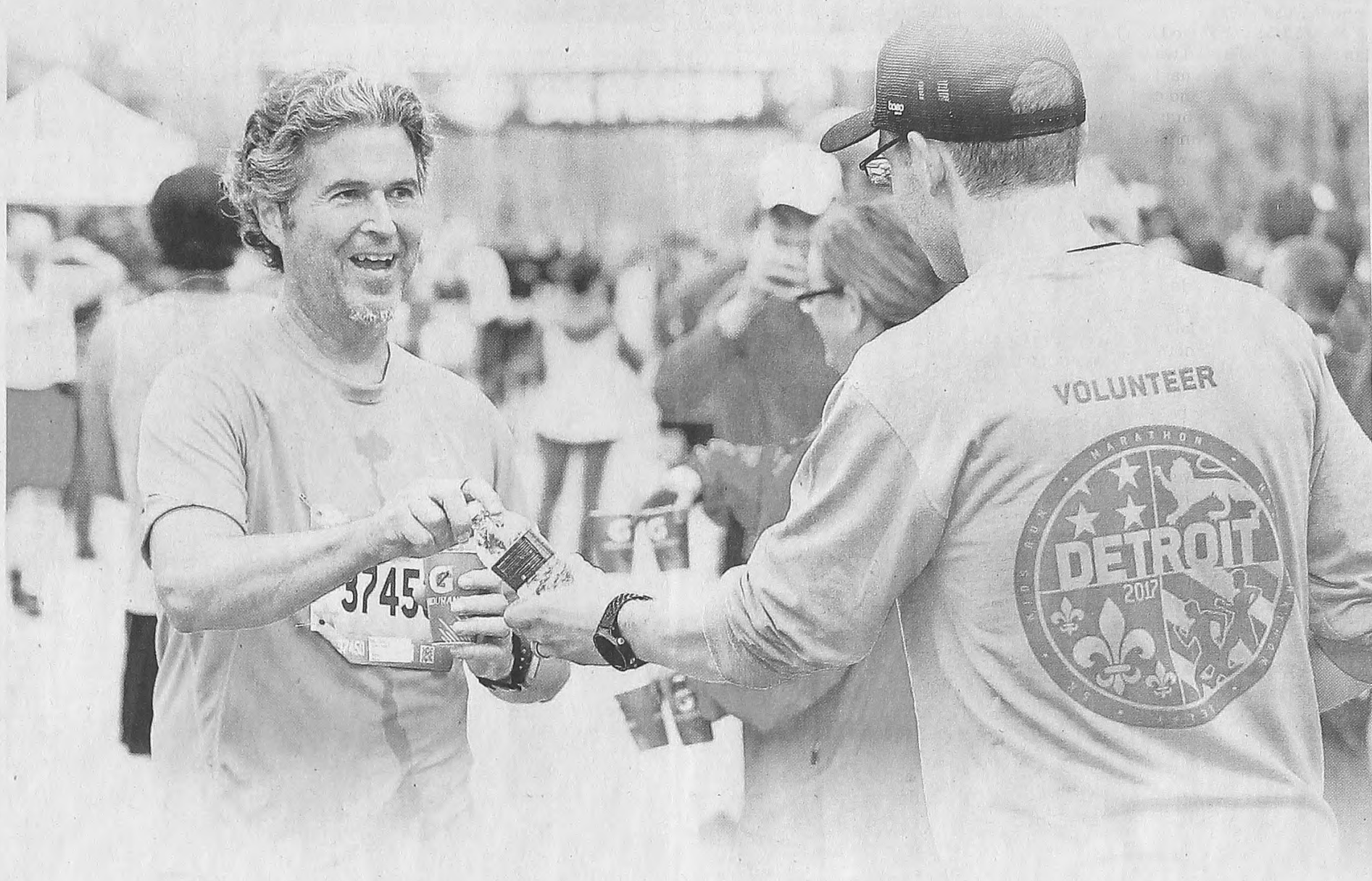
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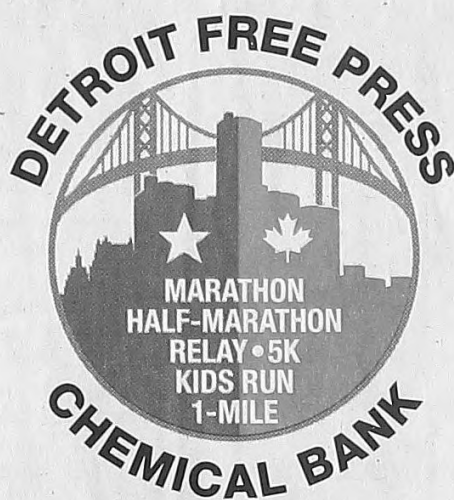
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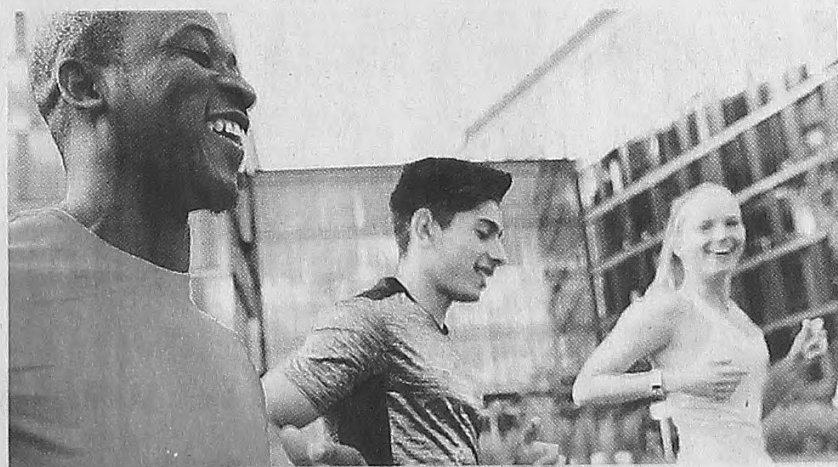
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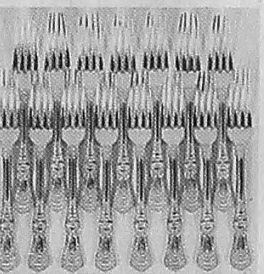


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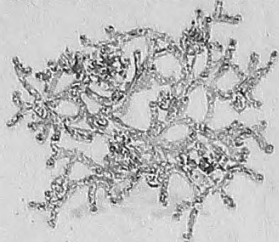
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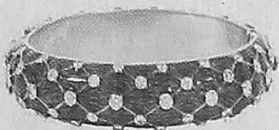
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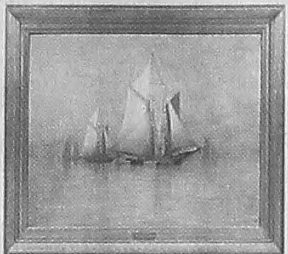
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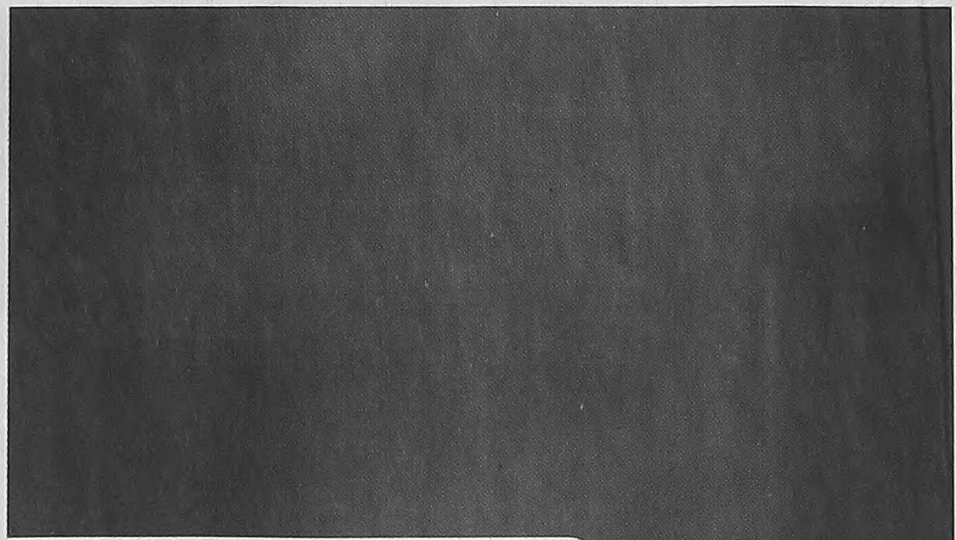


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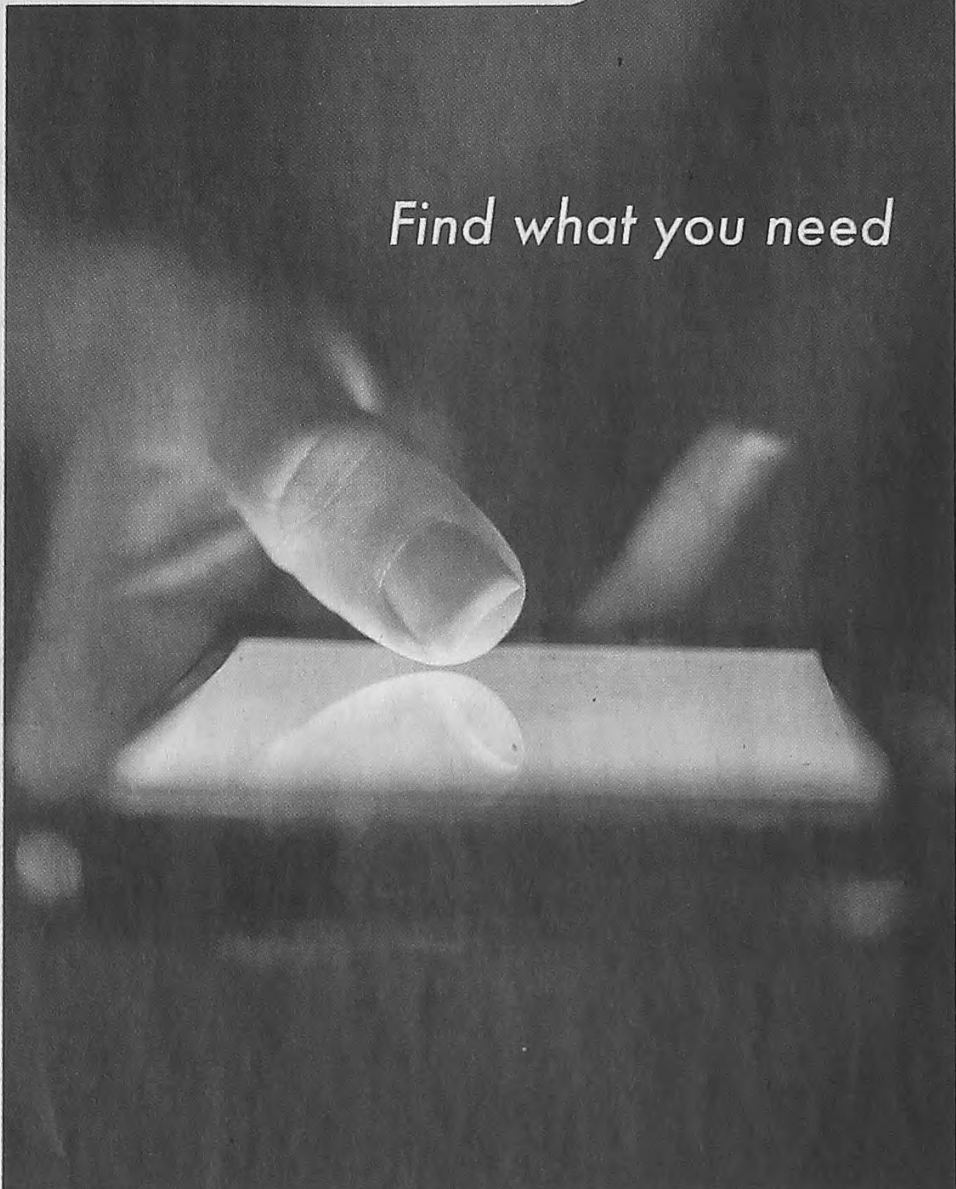
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PART II - CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 2 - ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE I -
IN GENERAL, DIVISION 1 - ETHICS

SECTION 2-3 - Standards of Conduct, Sub-section (l)

TO ACHIEVE THE REFERENCE ABOVE, THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE
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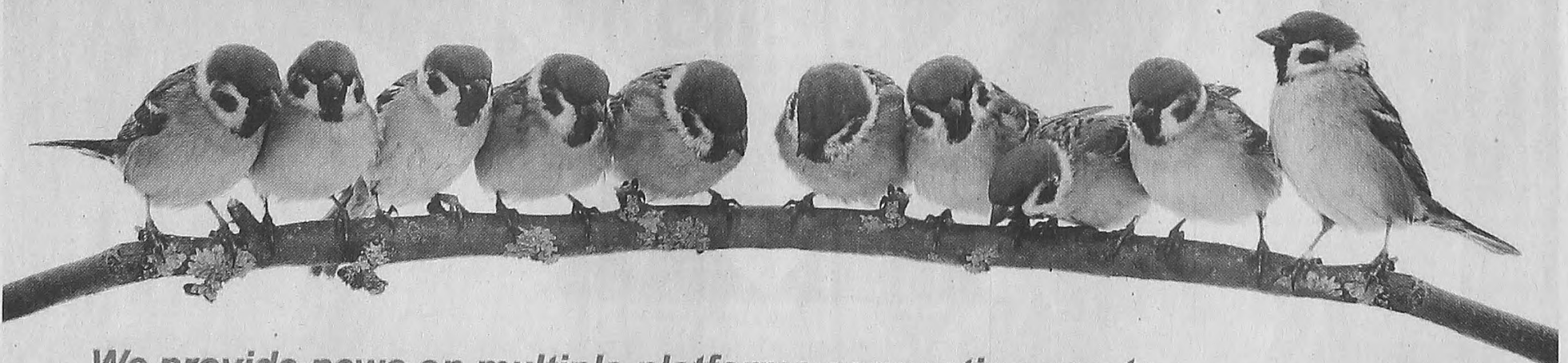
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How to use time in between jobs effectively

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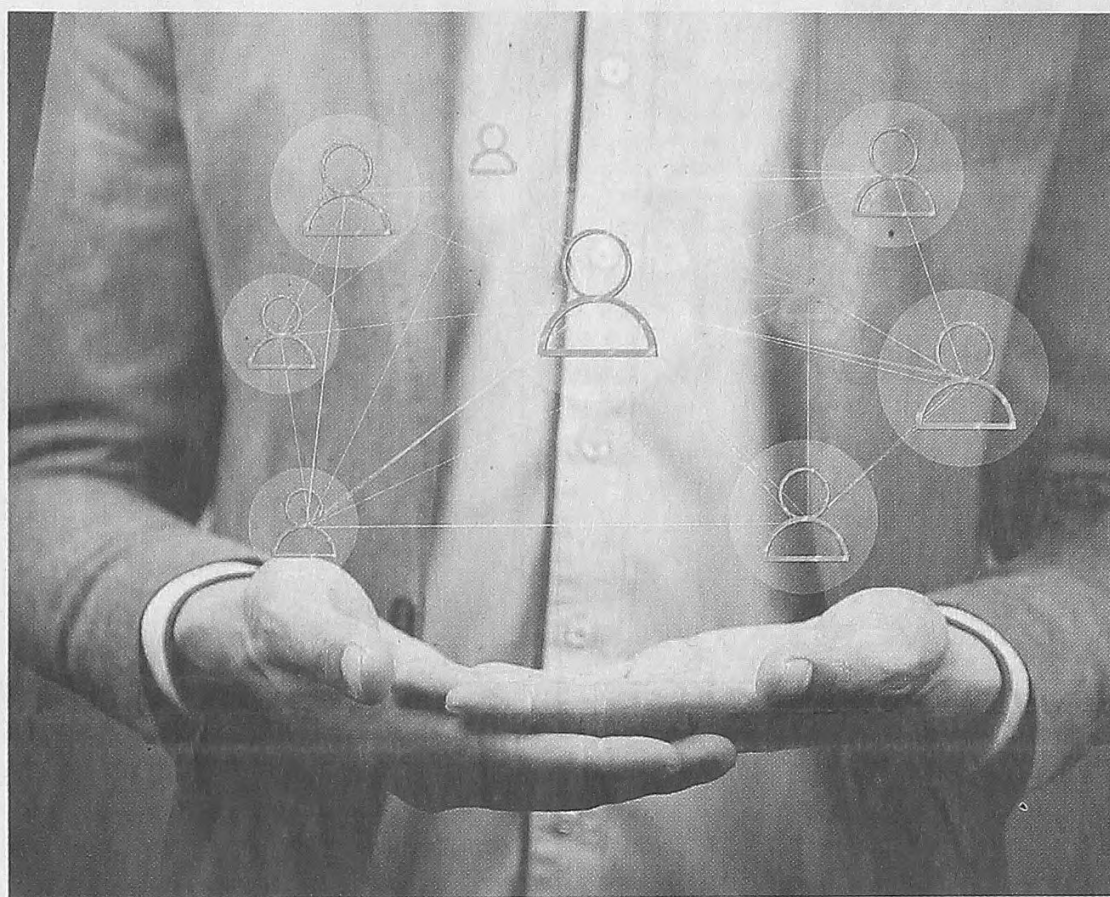
For most people, filling the time in between jobs can be a real challenge. We want to make sure that we're using this time to our advantage, but figuring out how to do so effectively — especially if it's a longer time period than we'd like it to be — can be difficult. It's really in your best interest to try to structure and make the most of this down time, both for your long-term health and happiness as well as to help set you up for your next job.

Build and maintain your network

In today's job market, cold calling and responding to general job ads is far less effective than it used to be. These days, a significant percentage of new jobs are obtained by leveraging your network, which includes your personal and professional contacts. Building and maintaining your contacts is an invaluable use of your time, and who knows — it may not be long before one of your connections comes up with a job opening that perfectly fits what you need and can offer.

Look for contract/freelance work

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tween full-time jobs doesn't mean your time has to be completely work free. Many companies utilize contract and freelance staff for a wide range of projects.

Consider seeking out opportunities in your field or in an area that fits your background and skill set; not only will it provide you with some income, it will also help fill in any lengthy time gaps on your

resume. Plus, if you do a particularly good job on a project, you might be considered for a longer-term position when one becomes available.

Take a class

Keep your mind and skills sharp by continuing your education.

You can pursue a subject in your professional field —

which may help you during your job hunt — or you can take a class in a completely unrelated subject area that interests you. Either way, your time will be well spent.

Volunteer

Another good use of your time and energy in between jobs is to volunteer. Not only will you be helping to support a worthy cause, you'll also

be keeping active and could even acquire some new skills. You may even discover some completely new interests, which may help reshape your career aspirations.

Create a backup plan

If things just don't seem to be going your way and the amount of time that you're unemployed is becoming a problem, then you may need to invest some time in coming up with a backup plan.

Take some time to research alternate fields that interest you, industries where your existing background and skills may be easily transferable, and jobs that seem hot right now and have an abundance of openings. It may turn out that your backup plan pans out and leaves you happier and more fulfilled than your previous goals.

Just because you're in between jobs doesn't mean that your time can't be well spent. Use the strategies and advice presented here to make sure you're using this time to your advantage.

Eric Titner has been an editor and content creator for more than a decade. His primary professional focus has been on education- and career-related topics. He currently lives in New York City.

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Posting Date: July 2, 2018 • Reports To: District Director, Public Safety • Grade / Level: Non Union (\$20.00 per hour)
 Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.


Summary of Duties:
 Under the direction of the Director of Public Safety, law enforcement work involving the protection of life and property, and the enforcement of laws and ordinances on all property owned and operated by Wayne County Community College District. Employees may be designated to represent the police department in various uniform and non-uniform capacities. MCOLES sworn police officer will perform all related duties including, but not limited to, patrolling on foot or by vehicle, college property and on the public way adjacent to all college owned or controlled property to prevent and discover the commission of crimes; enforce State and Federal laws; enforce traffic regulations; conduct investigations on criminal offenses and traffic accidents to gather evidence, obtain witnesses and make arrests; provide documentation and testimony to Judicial Board and courts; and provide general security for college properties and citizens on campus to insure a safe environment for all.

Education:

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- Must be MCOLES certified. Previous experience as an MCOLES police officer preferred.
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Additional Requirements:
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Campus Safety Officer
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Part Time
(E011-2018)

Posting Date: **July 2, 2018**
 Reports To: **District Director, Public Safety**
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Summary of Duties:
 Campus Safety Officers perform specialized safety/ security activities including enforcement of college regulations, vehicular and foot patrol of college property. Under the direction of the shift supervisor, conducts preliminary investigations (gather evidence and obtain witnesses information, and submit written reports), answer calls and complaints and provide assistance to students, faculty and staff, including assisting with jump starting vehicles. Personal escorts, provides directions/ information, lock/unlock classroom doors, and perform other related duties as assigned. Issue parking violations and enforce the college's parking procedures. Observes and reports unsafe equipment or areas on the campus. Assist in communication/ control center, monitoring CCTV, alarm system, access control, taking students ID cards, and assist with all other dispatch / communication duties as needed.

Education:
 High School or equivalent required. College credits in Criminal Justice or related study preferred.

Experience:
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Additional Requirements:
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Education:
Previous graduation from an accredited Police Training or a P.A. 330 accredited academy, and received a Police Officer training program, including receiving instruction on Use of Force policy. Bachelor Degree in criminal justice or related field preferred.

Experience:
Previous Law Enforcement experience with an MCOLES Police agency or equivalent experience with P.A. 330 certified Police Agency. Ten (10) years of previous corporate security experience and an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice may be considered.

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