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## Board considers Gallimore name change

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Ellen Elliott can remember being in school and having a teacher ask, "Who in modern history has been the biggest influence on you?"

Elliott, a history buff who is active in preserving Plymouth's historical landmarks, has a new answer to that ques-

tion: Ruth Huston-Whipple, a former school teacher, suffragette and the city's first female mayor.

That's why Elliott is backing a proposal from Salem High School teacher Darrin Silvester, who is asking the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to rename Gallimore Elementary School in Canton after Huston-Whipple.

"Her example of selfless dedication to this community and the greater De-

troit area is unsurpassed," Elliott told school board members at their regular meeting Tuesday night. "In the areas of education, environment — she loved treese, she loved lilacs — local government, rights for women, child welfare and general welfare aid, job creation and responsible spending in Wayne County ... Her spirit continues to inspire me to do what I can do to make the community a better place."

Silvester, who has a huge research file on school district graduates, approached the board in August with his proposal to rename Gallimore, now named for former school board President James Gallimore, who served four terms on the school board in the 1930s.

It's an idea on which Silvester has been working for some time, after his

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Store manager Shivonna Matthews and Family Video district manager Beth Kerry in the Livonia store. DARRELL CLEM | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Family Video thrives as other rental stores fade

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Customers trickled into the Family Video store in Livonia on a Friday afternoon, choosing movie rentals and video games from among 13,000 titles for their weekend entertainment.

The company is weathering a storm that, just this year, prompted once-mighty Blockbuster to confirm it was paring down to just one store in Bend, Ore. — a mighty fall from more than 9,000 locations it had before the digital age changed everything.

Yet, Family Video has survived with about 700 stores in North America,

mostly in the United States, as it marks its 40th year in business this month. Michigan certainly has its share with 103 stores.

Why the success? Just ask William Cronkhite of Plymouth, who brought his 9-year-old daughter, Karina, to the

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## Leisure services team earns national recognition

Canton Leisure Services was recognized recently for excellence in the field of parks and recreation management by receiving re-accreditation and remaining one of only 171 agencies in the country currently holding national accreditation from the Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies.

The accomplishment was announced in Indianapolis, Indiana, during the National Recreation and Park Association 2018 Congress and Legislative Forum.

"Accreditation continues to be a great management tool for our organization," said Canton Leisure Services Director Greg Hohenberger, CPRP. "Attaining national accreditation is confirmation of our staff's efforts to provide quality facilities, programs, and services throughout the Canton community."

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Canton Leisure Services Director Greg Hohenberger, Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies Chair Subhajeet Seve Ghose, and Canton Leisure Services Deputy Director Jon LaFever pose for a photo with the distinguished CAPRA Re-Accreditation Award at the 2018 NRPA Congress and Legislative Forum held in Indianapolis, Indiana. LANA FARFAN

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# Uber, Lyft create traffic issues in downtowns

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It's Saturday night in downtown Plymouth and an Uber driver has stopped in the middle of Main Street to drop off bar-hopping friends, creating a traffic backup and raising safety concerns.

Over on Penniman, Uber and Lyft drivers have lined up and effectively choked off the avenue to through

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traffic.

In downtown Northville, bar patrons who drank too much have contacted a ride-hailing service to get home, leaving their own cars in a city parking deck where overnight parking is prohibited.

While local officials laud ride-hailing services for helping to keep drunken drivers off the roads, they are dealing with unintended consequences in places like Plymouth and Northville.

And they are taking action to remedy the problem. Plymouth has now designated two drop-off and pick-up points for Uber and Lyft drivers and riders — one at 816 Penniman, next to Kilwins chocolate shop, and another in an alleyway, commonly known as Fleet Street, behind Ironwood Grill. The latter uses 333 S. Harvey as the ride-hailing address.

Signs have been posted, and Plymouth Downtown Development Authority Director Tony Bruscato said the measures have been implemented to ease potential safety problems and reduce traffic congestion on downtown streets, such as Main and Penniman.

"We hope it's advantageous for everybody," he said. Plymouth Police Chief Al Cox said traffic congestion has been most severe during big bar nights, such as the night before Thanksgiving.

"We literally had Uber and Lyft drivers lined up from Main Street all the way to Harvey on Penniman," Cox said, referring to last Thanksgiving Eve.

At times, Uber and Lyft drivers can be seen stopped on a street and looking at their GPS to figure out where they are supposed to pick up their customers, snarling traffic and causing what Cox called "a major hindrance."

Plymouth police have issued civil infractions to Uber and Lyft drivers in an attempt to ease the problem. Drivers can be fined but get no points on their driving record.

Cox said it does appear the situation has eased. He and others hope the new drop-off points, in effect 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., will provide even more relief.

Bruscato said officials are trying to spread the word by working with bars and restaurants. Soon, he said,

the city expects to deliver cards to those establishments that they, in turn, can give their patrons to advise them where to catch Uber or Lyft.

Traffic issues aside, officials laud ride-hailing services for helping to keep drunken drivers off the roads. Cox said drunken driving arrests have fallen off.

"We know that people are using these services," he said.

In Northville, Downtown Development Authority Director Lori Ward said the biggest issue has been motorists who use the city's parking decks or surface-level parking spaces, then leave their vehicles overnight to catch an Uber or Lyft ride home after a night on the town.

Northville prohibits vehicles in its 2,000 city parking spaces from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m., under a city ordinance.

While drivers can be ticketed for the offense, Northville police say the ticket can be avoided if drivers notify the police department and provide their license plate number. Police say they would rather a drunken driver leave their car overnight and notify police dispatch, rather than risk driving home.

Ward said efforts are being initiated to have discussions with restaurant and bar owners to determine how best to address the parking situation.

In Birmingham, another community with a busy downtown area, Police Chief Mark Clemence said the city hasn't had the same problems.

"The city has not had a problem with Uber or Lyft drivers creating traffic congestion or unsafe conditions for drivers in downtown Birmingham," he said.

Meanwhile, former Uber driver Jeff Fleshner, who decided to stop his service last year, said measures such as those taken in Plymouth are the right move. He said similar efforts have worked for sports venues, such as Ford Field and Comerica Park, in Detroit.

"Absolutely it makes sense so that riders will know where to go and Uber drivers don't have to run around looking for them," he said. "When everybody gets used to the signs that are posted, it makes it easier for the riders and the drivers."

## Award

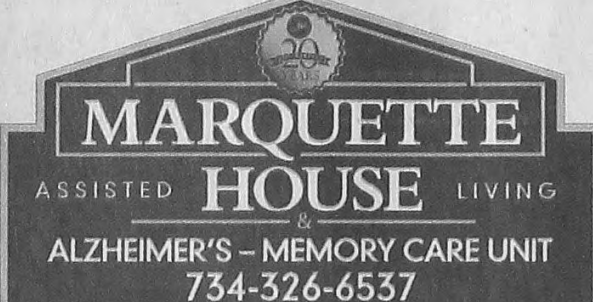
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The process of re-accreditation is extensive and takes approximately one year to accomplish. Accreditation is based on an agency's compliance with the 151 standards for national accreditation.

To become accredited, agencies must comply with all 37 fundamental standards and must meet 95% of the remaining 114 standards.

Canton Leisure Services, originally accredited in 2004, is currently one of only four CAPRA accredited agencies in the state of Michigan and was also previously re-accredited in 2008, and 2013.



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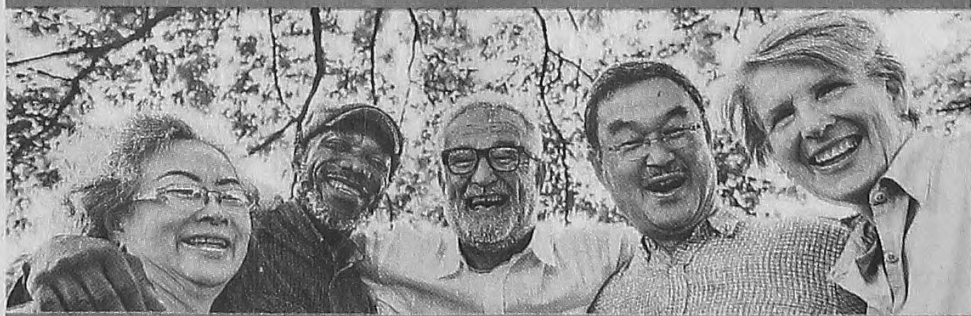
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# Involve an attorney in all legal actions by board



**Robert Meisner**  
Guest columnist

**Q: Our condominium association would like to make some changes to our bylaws and we formed a committee to draft them. We now have a final draft. Do we need an attorney to review them before having the membership vote on them?**

**A:** No, of course not. Save yourself some money. While you're at it, the committee can also perform that heart surgery that you need and fix your car engine. (Please forgive me for having some fun with you here – be consoled that you are not the first to ask this question.)

But seriously, you are already getting ahead of yourselves. An experienced attorney who specializes in community association law should be involved in

**An attorney can also help you consider the question of whether you may wish to amend and restate your bylaws (perhaps even your master deed and articles of incorporation) in their entirety to bring them up to date with current statute and today's best practices.**

the process from the very beginning. Otherwise, a board of directors or committee is likely wasting its time developing language that will later be entirely revised by an expert attorney. The attorney should know how to prepare amendments in accordance with the Michigan Condominium Act, the Michigan Nonprofit Corporation Act and various other state and federal laws.

An attorney can also help you consider the question of whether you may wish to amend and restate your bylaws (perhaps even your master deed and articles of incorporation) in their entirety

to bring them up to date with current statute and today's best practices. In fact, the vast majority of governing documents that we come across would benefit from full amendment and restatement. Does your association board have full authority to approve litigation and recover attorneys' fees and costs? Are your leasing provisions working for you? Can you take member action by ballot without a meeting? Do your directors and officers have proper liability protection? These are just a few of the major improvements that can be made to most documents.

Going entirely without an attorney's guidance carries huge risks, not the least of which is the risk that the board and committee may be accused of the unauthorized practice of law. Community association governing documents are considered legally binding contracts between the association and the owners and courts have found that preparing amendments to them constitutes the practice of law. Management compa-

nies have found themselves in trouble as well when they try to cut corners this way.

So remember, amending your governing documents is not like mowing the lawn or changing light bulbs. This is not an area where you will save money by doing it yourself or being penny-wise and pound-foolish. Engage an experienced community association attorney.

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## Family Video

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many at \$1, and video games cost no more than \$7 for five nights.

"You can try it before you buy it and spend \$60 on it," Kerry said.

Customers also can find movie posters, movie soundtrack CDs, the obligatory movie candy and, on their birthday, a free movie rental.

Family Video officially celebrates its 40th anniversary on Oct. 21, when movie rentals will go for 40 cents. It's an upbeat year for a company that not only has outlasted other video stores, but also still competes despite other alternatives such as Netflix and Hulu.

In Kerry's metro Detroit district, Family Video shows no signs of economic trouble. Her stores had just under 35,000 active customers in September, alone, and signed up 1,700 new customers.

With any business, there will always be an occasional dissatisfied customer,



**Family Video stores have found a way to survive, despite far-reaching changes in the video rental industry.**  
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but Kerry said managers try to make it right. Overall, Family Video, for now, seems on the path to continued success.

"Some customers come in every day," Kerry said. "We have great people working for us, and they make their customers' experience great."

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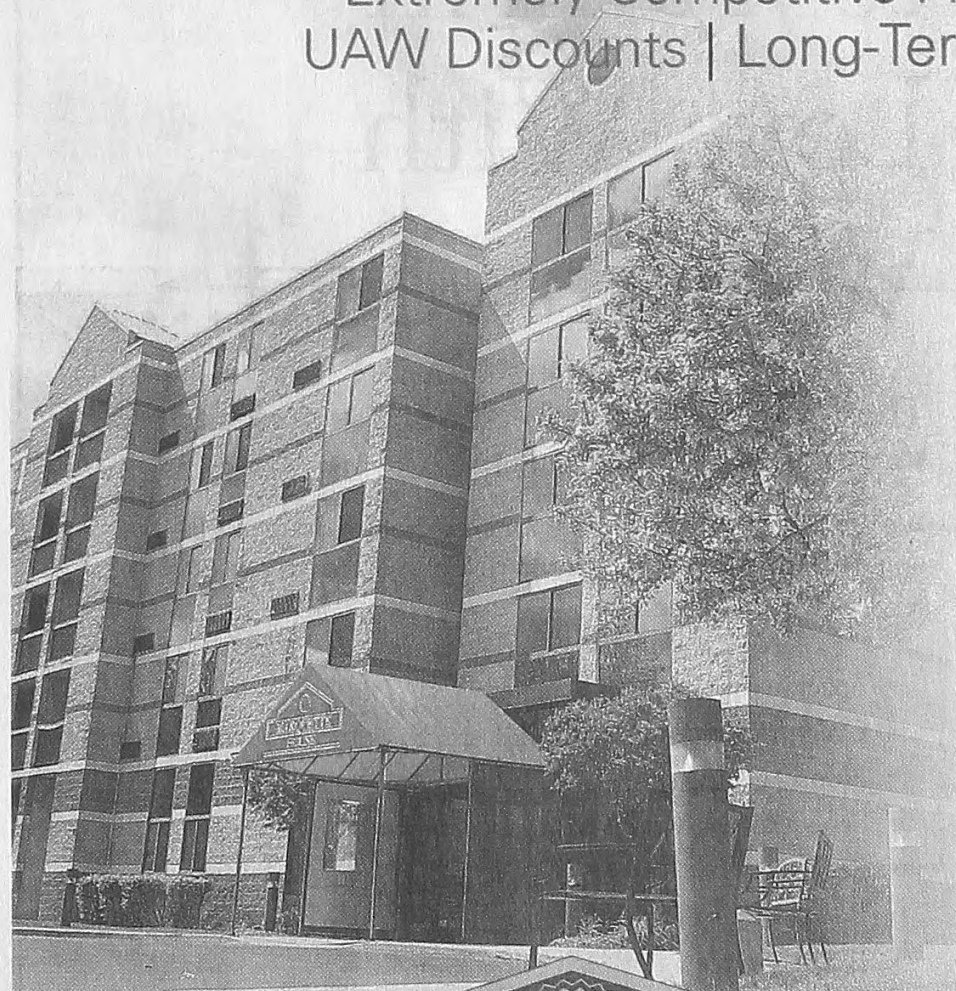
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# Local communities have had historic fires

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Having just celebrated Fire Prevention Week, it seemed like a good time to examine some famous fires. The week in itself, proclaimed a national observance by President Calvin Coolidge in 1925, commemorates an historic fire – the Oct. 9, 1871 fire that devastated Chicago, destroying more than 17,000 structures and leaving many homeless.

The metro Detroit area hasn't seen anything on the order of the Great Chicago Fire, but we've had a few that rocked local communities. Here's a look at four of them.

## Farmington, Oct. 9, 1872

Coincidentally, Farmington's biggest fire occurred one year to the day after the Great Chicago Fire. After an exceptionally hot summer, the wooden buildings along Grand River were ripe for burning.

A 2 a.m. accidental fire, exact cause unknown, broke out in the O.B. Smith Drygoods store on the north side of Grand River, just east of present-day Farmington Road. A volunteer bucket brigade worked to quench the fire, which spread rapidly, destroying 10 buildings, including the drygoods store, a shoe shop, a millinery shop, a drugstore, a jewelry store and a blacksmith shop.

It was only due to the quick thinking of one Chauncy Green, a local farmer, that the fire's run didn't spread even further.

Nathan H. Power, a descendant of Farmington's founder, was 12 at the time of the fire, and wrote of his memories of Green in a Nov. 16, 1923, Farmington Enterprise article. "Born to command, with a voice that could be heard above the din and roar of the fire, he at once began to give intelligent direction to the work of the frenzied fire firefighters. Buildings in the direct path of the fire were pulled down and the work of the flames was in this way finally stayed."

The downtown buildings were even-

tually replaced, and many of them still stand today. A marker inside Cowley's restaurant tells of the historic fire, which started in the store that once stood on the same site.

## Livonia transmission plant, Aug. 12, 1953

The industrial fire in the General Motors Hydra-Matic plant on Plymouth Road started when a welding torch ignited the flammable liquid in a drip pan, caused six deaths, upwards of \$35 million in damages and the destruction of 1.5 million square feet of factory space.

It's known as the worst industrial fire in history, and it resulted in many changes to the way factories are built. The plant was quickly rebuilt on the same land.

## Northville Globe Furniture Co., April 30, 1899

In the early morning hours of April 30, 1899, the Globe Furniture Co., the largest manufacturer of school furniture in the world, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

The Northville and Plymouth Fire Departments worked together to extinguish the blaze on Cady Street, which caused \$50,000 in damages and left 200 people without a workplace. A May 5, 1899 Northville Record article reported that "it seemed as if the building was on fire in a dozen ore more places." The building was eventually rebuilt.

## South Lyon Hotel, June 23, 2016

Though just a couple years ago, the South Lyon Hotel fire on Lafayette Street will go down in history as a disaster most in the community will remember. Drawing a response from firefighters in not only South Lyon but Lyon Township, Green Oak Township, Salem Township, Northfield Township, Novi and Wixom, the early morning blaze destroyed the roof and second floor of the structure. The exact cause of the fire remains unknown.

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**Q: My wife and I just received an inheritance and I would like to know if you think we have enough to retire. My wife thinks we would be working for a few more years, while I think we should retire. Our current situation is that we have no debt and, including vacations, golf and holiday presents, it costs us about \$7,000 a month to live. Our assets are our house (which is paid off), worth approximately \$250,000. You should know we do not plan to move, we plan to stay in our house for the long term. We also have about \$100,000 between my wife's and my 401(k) plans and another \$75,000 in investments outside the 401(k). We have approximately \$15,000 in savings. We have no pension and we plan to take Social Security when we reach 62, which is about four years from now. At that time, between my wife and me, we will receive about \$2,500 a month from Social Security. The inheritance that we are going to receive in the next few weeks is \$500,000. My feeling is that if we invest the money wisely and watch our spending, we should be fine. What do you think?**

**A:** In reviewing your situation, I agree with your wife that you should not retire at this point. There is no doubt that you have substantial assets, certainly more than most; but that is only one part of the equation. The other elements that are just as important are expenses and life expectancy.

It used to be that people would tell you that, when you retire, your cost of living goes down about 25 percent. That used to be true, but what was also true back then is that you got a gallon of gas was 50 cents, it cost you 4 cents to mail a letter and, for \$5, you could buy a box seat at Tiger Stadium and have money left over for some refreshments. In today's world, retirement is totally different. Your cost of living doesn't go down — it actually increases the rest of your life. Considering your current age, you can easily be retired for 30-plus years. I can guarantee you that, in 30-plus years, your cost of living is not going down. In any retirement strategy, you must build in the concept that you will need a rising income, not a fixed or shrinking, income.

In your situation, considering the in-

heritance, 401(k) (net of taxes) and other investments, there is approximately \$650,000 which can be used for retirement. The issue is, what is a safe withdrawal rate that you can take from your investments and, at the same time, make sure that you have money reinvested for your future needs? The general rule in the industry is that a safe withdrawal rate is 4 percent. If someone had \$650,000 to invest, they can take out \$26,000 on a year-by-year basis. If you were to retire today before you received Social Security, your withdrawal rate would have to be approximately 13 percent. That high of a withdrawal rate would cause all sorts of financial difficulties down the road.

If you were to decide to retire now, you would have to significantly reduce your living expenses. I'm not talking about reducing it by 10 percent or 20 percent, but significantly higher. I know you probably don't want to hear this, but my advice would be to delay your retirement until you receive your full Social Security benefit, which is probably going to be somewhere around age 67. It would put you in much better shape for retirement. Not only would your inheritance have time to grow, but also your Social Security would be significantly increased, thus putting you in much better shape for retirement.

There is no doubt that a half-million dollar inheritance is substantial, but what you have to focus on is how long that money has to last you. When someone retires in their late 50s, at a minimum, they have to plan that they're going to be around at least another 30 years. When you consider a 30-year time frame, a half-million dollars is not what it used to be.

Retirement is a new concept in the history of mankind and it's not something that past generations had to worry about. In today's world, we have to recognize how much longer we're living and that, in many cases, people are going to be retired for as long as they worked. Before you leave the job market and take your Social Security, you have to make sure you'll have a strategy that can last the rest of your life. In the old days, once you reached 70 you didn't need much. Thankfully, those days are long gone.

Good luck!

*Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com). If you would like him to respond to questions, email [rick@bloomassetmanagement.com](mailto:rick@bloomassetmanagement.com).*

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U.S. Air Force Academy Band concert

The U.S. Air Force Academy Band's Stellar Brass combo will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. The concert will feature a mix of music from Americana and patriotic favorites to unique twists on the classical repertoire by this energetic six-piece ensemble.

Ticket are available at The Village Theater box office or online at [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org).

PARC presents 'Beauty'

A bookish village girl becomes a princess. A savage monster becomes a prince. And a candelabra with an outrageous French accent becomes a human again, along with his fellow magical objects.

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Called "Beauty and the Beast Jr." for its family-friendly length of 70 minutes with one intermission, the show will transform the stage of the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Center (PARC) Playhouse into a French village and castle, with the help of parent volunteers who create scenery and costumes.

Ticket prices are \$10 for each general admission seat. They're on sale now via [www.iheartforeverafter.org](http://www.iheartforeverafter.org) or by calling Forever After Productions at 734-547-5156.

The show has evening performances at 7 p.m. Oct. 17-20, with a 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 20 and 1 and 5 p.m. shows on Oct. 21. All shows are at PARC, at 650 Church St. in downtown Plymouth, with free parking available behind the building off Adams St.

Colbeck hours

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck hosts an office hour 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia.

Colbeck, R-Canton, and District Manager Penny Crider will be on hand to answer questions and respond to concerns any residents of his district may have. Colbeck represents the 7th Senate District, which encompasses the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, as well as the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

For more information or to contact Colbeck, visit [www.SenatorPatrickColbeck.com](http://www.SenatorPatrickColbeck.com) or call 517-373-5713.

Grace Canton craft market

Grace Canton church, 46788 Cherry Hill Road, will host a holiday craft market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. This event will feature crafters and artisans selling an array of fine arts, handmade gifts, jewelry, ceramics, apparel, accessories and home goods.

Grace Canton is offering free spaces to local artists and small business owners. Space is limited. To apply for a table, go to <http://www.kellycaroline.com/apply> and complete your the application by Monday, Oct. 15.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, email [kelly@kellycaroline.com](mailto:kelly@kellycaroline.com) or call 734-536-1705.

Plymouth Goodfellows meetings

Christmas planning has begun for the Plymouth Goodfellows, who have assisted families with food, clothes and toys for the past 80 years. The group is looking for volunteers. Fall meetings in preparation for the 2018 Christmas season are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, and Monday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

For more information, contact Kristen at 734-262-3199, email [plymouthgoodfellows@yahoo.com](mailto:plymouthgoodfellows@yahoo.com) or go to [www.plymouthgoodfellows.org](http://www.plymouthgoodfellows.org).

Monster Mash at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host a special adult Halloween party, titled Monster Mash, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. The event will feature top 40 hits and Halloween covers by Atomic Radio. Guests can also participate in games, a costume contest, cash bar and refreshments.

Tickets are \$15 for Canton residents and \$20 for non-residents. Purchase tickets online at [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org) or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at The Village Theater box office one hour prior to event time.

Miller Woods fall walks

Join the Friends of Miller Woods during one of their fall walks 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 or 28. Tours leave every half-hour from the entrance to the woods on Powell Road, just west of Ridge Road, between North Territorial and Ann Arbor roads, in Plymouth Township. Tours are free and typically last 60 minutes.

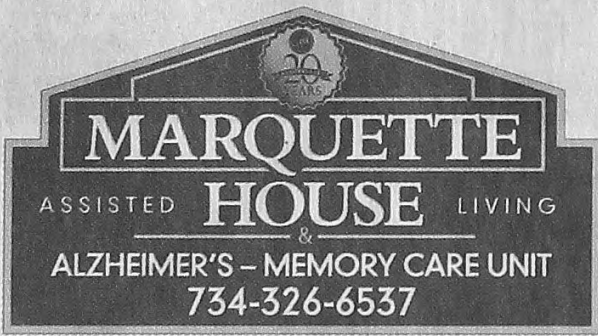
No dogs or strollers allowed. Must be able to walk on uneven surfaces due to large tree roots. For more information, go to [millerwoods.com](http://millerwoods.com) or by call 734-459-7666.

'Hallelujah Girls'

Still Got It Players will perform "The Hallelujah Girls," scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 25-28, in the Biltmore Studio at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton, with performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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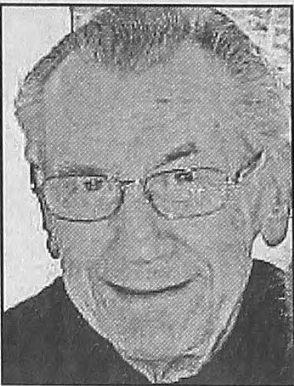
### Walter Raymond Bieniek

WESTLAND - Bieniek, Walter Raymond. October 8, 2018. Age 95 of Westland. Loving father of Karen (late Joseph) Carreon. Dearest papa Lisa (Alex), Joseph and Leanna. Dear godfather to Gerald (Sue) Bieniek. Best friend to Mr. & Mrs. Dave Mioduch. He was survived by his sister in law Virginia and brother in law Larry. He was preceded in death by his parents Bronislaw & Jannina Bieniek, 3 brothers and 2 sisters. Walter will be deeply missed by nieces, nephews, family and friends. Walter was a USMC WWII veteran who was proud to serve his country. He was also very proud of his polish heritage and had great faith in the Lord as a born again Christian. He loved his family and had a special place in his heart for his grandchildren. Visitation Monday, October 15, 2018 from 2-8 p.m. at the Dearborn Chapel of Voran Funeral Home, 23701 Ford Road. (313) 278-5100. Funeral service Tuesday 1:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment St. Hedwig Cemetery. Please share memories or leave condolences on Walter's guestbook at [www.voranfuneralhome.com](http://www.voranfuneralhome.com)



### Stanley John Wisniewski

SOUTHFIELD - Stanley John Wisniewski of Southfield and formerly of Detroit, died September 29, 2018. He was 96 years old. Stanley was the beloved husband of the late Agnes Wisniewski who died days earlier on September 23, 2018. They were married for 67 years. Stanley is survived by his two children Aaron (Linda) Wisniewski and Brian (Margaret) Wisniewski, and his grandchildren Matthew (Emery), Pamela, Scott, Megan, and Nicholas. He was preceded in death by his wife Agnes, his daughter Gail, his four siblings Bernard, Joseph, Walter, and Valerie, and his parents Wladyslaw and Rozalia (nee Kuczara) Wisniewski. A Memorial Mass for Stanley and Agnes will be Saturday, October 20, 2018 at 10am at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, 48170. Family and friends may begin visiting the Church at 9:30am. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Angela Hospice.



### Agnes Theresa Wisniewski

SOUTHFIELD - Agnes Theresa Wisniewski of Southfield and formerly of Detroit, died September 23, 2018. She was 97 years old. Agnes was the beloved wife of Stanley Wisniewski for 67 years. Agnes was survived by her husband Stanley and her two children Aaron (Linda) Wisniewski and Brian (Margaret) Wisniewski, and her grandchildren Matthew (Emery), Pamela, Scott, Megan, and Nicholas. She was preceded in death by her daughter Gail, her two sisters Helen Duzak and Lillian Liddell, and her parents Joe and Mary (nee Graz) Mierzwa. A Memorial Mass for Stanley and Agnes will be Saturday, October 20, 2018 at 10am at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, 48170. Family and friends may begin visiting the Church at 9:30am. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Angela Hospice.



### Richard Rudolph Hough

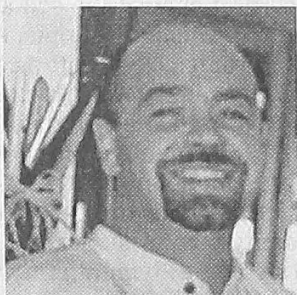
- - Richard Rudolph Hough born November 15, 1930 passed away October 9, 2018. Loving Husband of Katherine A. Hough for 63 wonderful years. Beloved Father of Steve (Susan) Hough, Jim (Teri) Hough and Dan (Julie) Hough. Proud Grandfather to Stephanie, Jeffrey, Lucy, Henry and Ruby. Dear Brother of Fred (Janet) and the late Robert (Sylvia) Hough. Richard was a long time member of Ward Presbyterian Church. He stayed very active throughout his life by teaching High School Chemistry at Edsel Ford High School, coaching football and track and teaching Driver's Ed in the summers. Richard retired in 1991 from teaching. He enjoyed wood working and working around their cottage upnorth in Beulah, Michigan. Richard will be missed by many family members and friends. A Memorial Visitation will be held Sunday October 14 from 2:00-8:00pm. A Memorial Service will take place Monday October 15 at Ward Presbyterian church at 11:00am with family visitation starting at 10:00am.

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### Carlton "Russ" Smith

LIVONIA - Age 85 Beloved husband of Betty Anne. Loving father of Shawn Marie (John) D'Annunzio-Bracewell, Carlton Craig (Diane) Smith, and Tracy Ann (Phil) Campau. Cherished grandfather of Chelsea (Brandon) Morrison, Carlton Smith and Evan (Brianna) Campau. Adored great grandfather of Madison, Landon, and Addilyn. Dear brother of Mary Jane Barnette. Funeral services were held. [www.santeiufuneralhome.com](http://www.santeiufuneralhome.com)



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Gallimore

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research discovered what he says are disturbing district policies, championed largely by Gallimore during his terms as board president, that discriminated against female teachers, particularly those who were married.

According to Silvester, the district passed a motion on Jan. 4, 1928, that the district would no longer hire married teachers. The policy, however, allowed married teachers currently working in the district to appeal to the board in an effort to keep their jobs.

Silvester said Whipple resigned her position at the end of that semester because “she wouldn’t work in a district that would do that to women.”

Gallimore was elected -- by a nine-vote margin -- in 1930 and, the next March, was the tie-breaking vote in a 3-2 decision that said “we will no longer have married women working in our district.”

At that point, according to Silvester, the district had 16 married women teaching. After the policy was passed, he said, the district fired all married female teachers by September 1932.

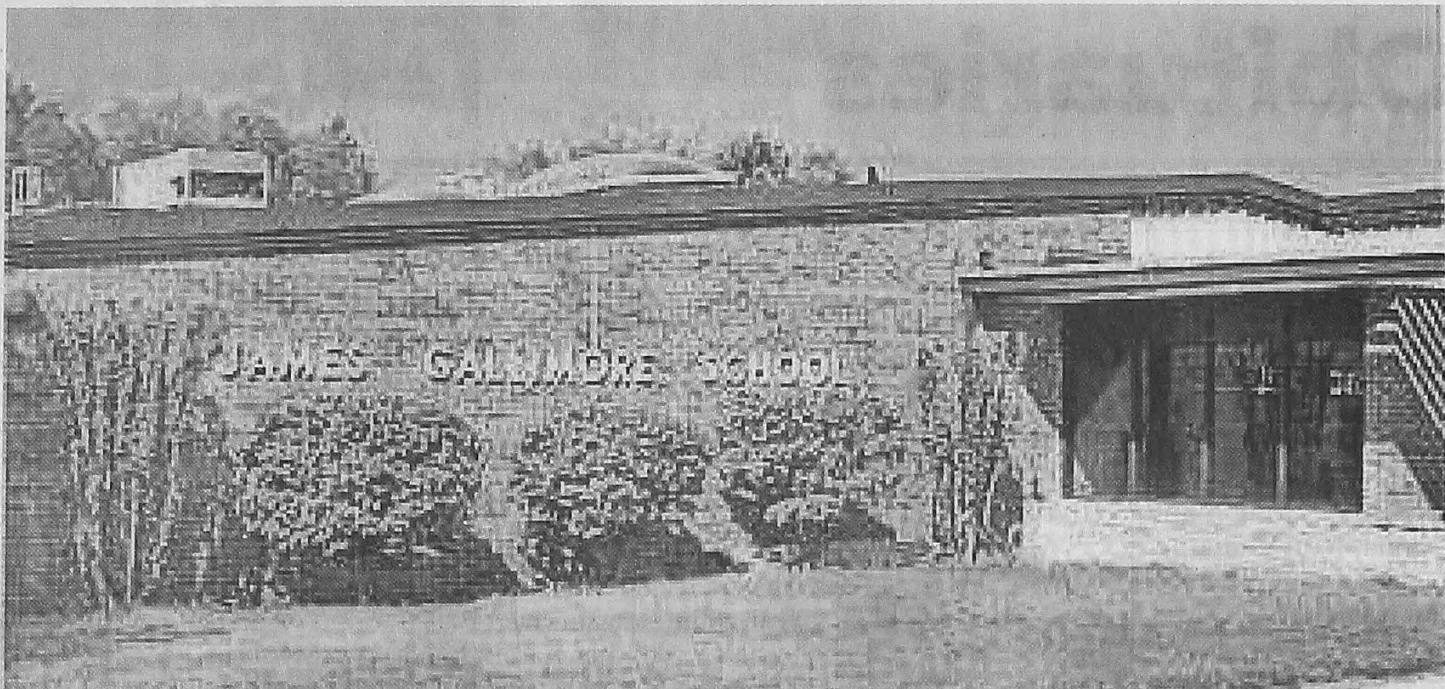
It’s those kinds of discriminatory actions that prompted Silvester to suggest the name change at Gallimore Elementary.

“It bothers me that today we have a school that’s named after a gentleman who, for his first six years on the school board, did things that were highly discriminatory toward females and hampered the educational process that happened here,” said Silvester, who pointed out the school board ended the discriminatory policy within a month of Gallimore’s departure in 1936. “His actions would be illegal today.”

That’s why Silvester is urging the board to change the school’s name, in favor of Huston-Whipple, who left education and moved on to a career in community-related work, including politics.

She graduated from the district in 1913, taught in the district and was a state-champion debate coach. She went on to become the first female Wayne County commissioner, the first woman to sit on the Plymouth City Commission and became the first female mayor of Plymouth, serving from 1940-1942.

Whipple died in 1955, at the age of 59,



The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is considering a proposal from a Salem High School teacher to rename Gallimore Elementary School. FILE PHOTO



Ruth Huston-Whipple SUBMITTED

after what her son described to Silvester as “a series of strokes.”

“I’ve never come close to finding a person like Ruth Huston-Whipple,” Silvester told the board. Everything she did, she did for the community. The rea-

son we have trash collection in this community is her, she took on a full-on assault of the juvenile detention center in our community, where she stopped it from being a spot where kids had no food and no cleanliness and no way out.”

While a name change is far from certain, Silvester has convinced the current Board of Education to consider it. At Tuesday’s meeting, the board decided to have district administrators come up with an administrative plan, which would likely be added to the policy on name changes.

Currently policy dictates a name change can be considered when the current name “becomes obsolete” or a “compelling reason” can be shown for the change. The district, as far as anyone can remember, has never changed a school name. The closest it came was when the district built Plymouth High School and removed the word “Plymouth” from what had been known as Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools.

Trustees Tuesday concerned themselves only with what the administrative guidelines and the policy would look like. They expect a resolution at their next meeting that will contain the administrative guideline and send the matter to the board’s policy committee.

But trustees want to make sure all sides are heard from before decisions are made. Trustee Patricia Mullen said the board needs to hear from dissenting opinions, and especially from any Gallimore relatives who may be out there.

“I hear what the community is saying, and I appreciate the information,” Mullen said. “I wanted to be sure that, if there is someone who has an opposing viewpoint, they have an opportunity ... to present their viewpoint if there’s a compelling reason not to do it.”

Board secretary Anumap Chugh Sidhu said the people from whom she most wants to hear are the current stakeholders at Gallimore.

“I think we need to hear from the kids and have buy-in from their end,” she said. “They have to be part of the why, and understand the why. I really want to make sure the kids and the parents of that building in particular are considered, because they’re the ones who are ultimately going to be impacted.”

Superintendent Monica Merritt told board members the district’s policy gives the board 60 days from the time they make the decision to go down that road. It’s expected that a final decision will be made in the spring. If the name change is ultimately approved, it would likely be enacted over the summer.

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# Homecoming queen moves crowd to tears

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It takes a special kind of person to transform South Lyon's raucous, adrenaline-pumping "Jungle" — the well-deserved nickname of the Lions' football stadium — into a sea of feel-good tears and spine-tingling cheers, especially during a football Friday.

Breanna Strange, it turns out, has that kind of power.

Looking angelic in a stylish white dress and her ever-present 100-watt smile, Strange was named her school's homecoming queen at halftime of the Sept. 28 game against Walled Lake Central, igniting a stadium-wide tsunami of heartfelt emotions.

Since she was just a few months old, Strange has lived with dystonia, a progressive condition that severely affects its victims' brain and nervous system.

The disease has confined Strange to a wheelchair and made it difficult for her to talk and use her extremities, but it hasn't dimmed her spirit or the admiration her classmates feel about the way she has handled overwhelming adversity.

"We were just ecstatic that Breanna was named to the homecoming court, so when she was named queen, well, it was kind of surreal," said David Strange, Breanna's dad. "Breanna is a vessel of hugs and joy. Her outlook on life is: How can I brighten *your* day? After she was named queen, I looked around the stadium and the tears were flowing. I will never forget that moment, nor will Bre."

"Most normal kids her age have milestones to look forward to — attending college, getting married, having children — that Breanna won't have. But this night is something Breanna and our family can cherish and remember forever."

## Kinsey's kindness

The remarkable sequence of events that led to Strange's amazing honor was sparked by South Lyon senior Kinsey Nally, a friend of Strange's since the two



Breanna Strange and Ryan Jarl were all smiles moments after being named South Lyon High School's 2018 homecoming queen and king.

attended kindergarten together at Hardy Elementary School.

"Two years ago, when I was a sophomore (at South Lyon), I watched the homecoming ceremonies at halftime of the football game," Nally said. "I went home that night and said to my mom, 'Wouldn't it be cool if for our senior year, Bre was nominated for the homecoming court?'"

"I actually programmed a reminder into my phone that night, in the fall of 2016."

Moved by Strange's warmth and positive outlook for the past 12 years, Nally didn't need a phone app to remind her once the time came a few weeks ago to nominate deserving seniors for the 2018 homecoming court.

"First of all, I texted Bre's mom (Kim) to make sure it was OK to nominate her," Nally said. "She told me that would be great. Then I asked (South Lyon senior football player) Ryan Jarl what he thought of the idea. Ryan has been so kind and caring toward Breanna since we were in elementary school. He thought it was a great idea."

A few days before homecoming, the Stranges found out Bre had been voted to the homecoming court.

"Bre was so happy ... she couldn't stop smiling," Dave Strange said. "We, on the other hand, were shedding tears — tears of joy."

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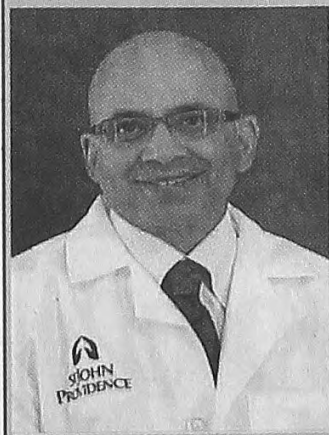


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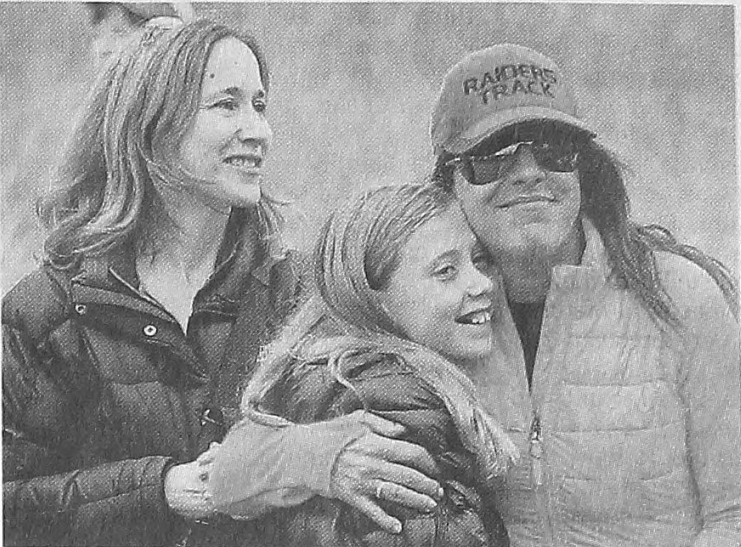
## Wile was inspiring to all she coached

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Deanna Wile had an impact on all the young runners she coached. Just ask Kendall Baisden, now a professional runner who began her career at St. Regis under Wile's mentorship. The 2013 Detroit Country Day graduate said she wouldn't have gotten into running if it wasn't for Wile, her first coach. Wile died Sept. 27 at the age of 56 after a 21-month battle with breast cancer. "There's a lot of things I can say about Mrs. Wile, not only how she affected me personally, but also how she touched probably every athlete who went through her program," said Baisden, a

record-setting sprinter while at the University of Texas. "She is the most generous, giving woman I have ever met. "Honestly, if she did not show up to the practice at St. Regis and she wasn't the first coach that I ever had, I don't know if I ever would have been running track. She recognized my talent from the get-go and she was so encouraging, not in the way where I felt like she was trying to use my talents for her benefit. "She was always making sure that I was loving the sport and challenging the sport," she said. "She always brought out the best in you. She didn't have to yell at you or be negative towards you. She just knew how to tell you and reach

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St. Regis' late track and cross country coach Deanna Wile (far right) hugs runner Audrey DaDamio, now a sophomore at Seaholm, with Audrey's mother Lynn enjoying the interaction. Wile died late last month after a battle with breast cancer. PAT DAVEY

HOCKEY



Tracking the puck into his USA crest during a 2017-18 game is goalie Spencer Knight. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

## You can say 'I saw them when' ... at USA Hockey

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Future NHL stars, hockey card giveaways, flying teddy bears and even a bobblehead night. What's not to like about what is planned at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth for the 2018-19 season? Of course, all eyes will be on the progress of talented forward Jack Hughes, who will lead a stellar cast on the U.S. National Team Development Program Under-18 team.

Hughes — heavily projected to be the first pick in the 2018 NHL Entry Draft — and the rest of the U-18s hit the home ice for the first time 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 against the University of Minnesota, the first of six college opponents that will come to USA Hockey Arena this year. The U17s opened their home season Oct. 5-6 against Madison. "We have a good team," said the 18-year-old Hughes during a recent interview. "... If everything goes right we should for sure be able to win the gold medal at the end of the year." Hughes is one of a handful of players

who were moved up from the Under-17 team to the U18s during last season. Even with the promotions of Hughes, high-scoring forward Cole Caufield and winger Alex Turcotte, the younger group racked up wins at a program-record pace. All told, with a 42-18-0-1 record, Team USA (including the U17s and U18s) qualified for the United States Hockey League playoffs for just the second time in the development program's 22-year existence (mostly

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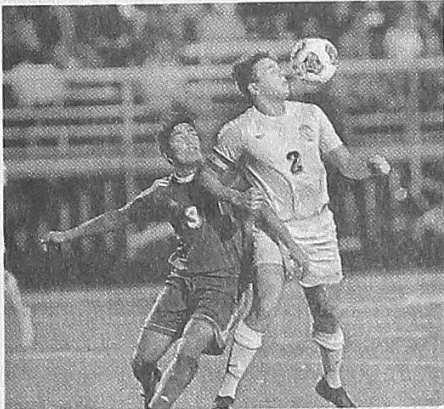
BOYS SOCCER

## Catholic Central retains league title

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Catholic Central and Cranbrook Kingswood are making a habit of playing for the Catholic League boys soccer championship. For the third straight season, the teams met in the A-B championship game. And, for the third straight year, it was Catholic Central claiming the crown. The Shamrocks broke a scoreless deadlock through the first 52 minutes with three second-half goals in a seven-minute span to earn a 3-0 victory Wednesday night at Madison Heights Bishop Foley High School. CC won 4-0 last year and took the 2016 title by a 4-2 count. CC's senior captain Jeswin David, who netted the game's first two goals, has been on all three of those championship teams and said it never gets old. "Every game has its special meaning to every one on the team," said David, a midfielder. "We always have new guys coming in every year so it always

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Detroit Catholic Central's Jeswin David and Cranbrook's Jacob Deradoorian during the Catholic League soccer championship game won 3-0 by the Shamrocks. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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# Deanna Wile

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out to you and touch you in a way that you wanted to do well, not only for yourself, but also for her.”

## Concern for her runners

Wile was a widely revered track and field and cross country coach. She had a sincere concern for all of her runners, regardless of talent or ability.

If you were part of her team, you were part of her heart.

It was that philosophy which endeared her to not only the athletes, but their parents and coaching colleagues as well.

“To be good at coaching, you have to get the kids to come out and you have to know what to do with them once they came out,” said Pat Davey, a former star runner at Brother Rice who helped out at St. Regis. “Nobody was better at promoting their program. She could remember all the kids names, even from 10 years ago. She could tell you what the child’s name was, what kind of times they ran. She was very involved and really good with kids.

“She made them feel special and paid attention to them,” he said. “It’s a gift. A lot of coaches would like to have that personality, and she had it. Most of the athletes who ran in this area started off at St. Regis.”

Wile was born and raised in Detroit and later attended Royal Oak Shrine High School where she became an All-State runner in both track and field and cross country. In fact, she will be inducted into Shrine’s Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Wile took her talent to Indiana University of Pennsylvania where she stood out in both track and field (400, 800 races) and in cross country, qualifying for nationals in both disciplines.

It was at IUP that Wile met her husband Tabb, a Pennsylvania native who also competed in the school’s track and field program. They were married in 1984 and raised their family in Beverly Hills.

## Started St. Regis program

In 2000, St. Regis began a track & field program and reached out to Wile to become its head coach. She accepted and a built a rock-solid program that not only produced champions on the track, but off it as well.

Many of her runners went on to become top athletes at schools across the area, including Brother Rice, Marian and Seaholm.

Wile’s energy and passion for her family, the sport, her runners, and even cooking her patented unity dinners, was exhausting.

“Deanna was a fabulous mentor. Passionate. Competitive,” said Tabb. “She knew every one of her runners by name, and she knew everything about them, day-in and day-out. For her, it was just natural. She just told them they could win. But, that we’re really only as good as the last kid on the team.

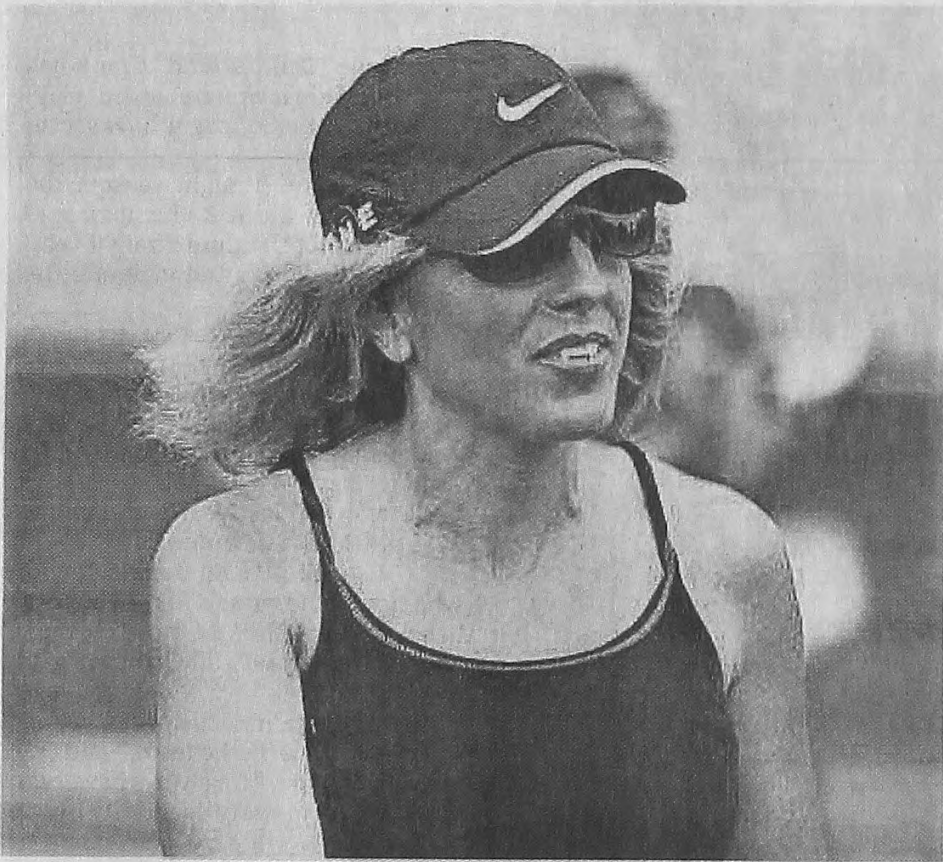
“As a family, we had the best of it because we had her and we got to share her with everybody out there ... with the community, with everything,” he said. “She was a marvelous, marvelous lady who everybody gravitated to across the board.”

Bob Stark, Brother Rice’s veteran track and cross country head coach who coached the majority of the Wile boys, said Deanna treated everyone with respect.

“Deanna Wile was one of the finest persons you would ever want to know,” said Stark. “I have definitely won several track and cross country championships because of the great program she ran at St. Regis. I owe that to her.”

Wile is survived by her husband Tabb and their children Anthony (Christine), Michael Belton, Christian (Lauren), Ashley, Torin, Dominick and Gianni, her mother Carmela Macreno, and her siblings Dominick (Tracy) and Angelo Macreno.

Anyone wishing to make memorial donations can do so to: Boys Hope at <https://bhghdetroit.org>; Motor City Track Club at 27330 Arborway Dr., Unit #3, Southfield, MI, 48033; or Breast Cancer Research Foundation at <https://www.bcrf.org/get-involved>.



Deanna Wile was a bundle of energy who had a passion for running and the athletes she coached. PAT DAVEY



Catholic Central players ham it up with the Catholic League championship trophy after defeating Cranbrook 3-0. DAN DEAN, DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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means something. As you progress throughout your high school, it always means something.

“(Cranbrook) is a pretty good team. They held us down in the first half,” he said. “We made some changes in the second half and that just helped us to progress.”

## Cranes battle hard

While the Shamrocks have won those three games by an 11-2 combined score, this game was not as one-sided as the score might indicate.

In each of those first two games, CC soared to large halftime leads — 3-0 two years ago and 4-0 last year — and had the game well in hand. The Shamrocks had no such comfort level this year.

“We played hard. I thought we played well and we created quite a few opportunities,” said CK’s veteran head coach Chad O’Kulich, whose No. 6-ranked Division 2 team suffered its first loss (13-1-1). “You look at a year ago, maybe we had one corner kick. This year we had multiple corner kicks, multiple shots and I thought we created opportunities.

“You have to credit CC for not letting us get it in the back of the net,” he said. “I was proud of our boys and our team and the way they battled and fought.”

Catholic Central’s senior goalie Andrew Nichol森, who is headed to Michigan State University, made at least three outstanding saves — two in the second half — to keep the Cranes off the scoreboard.

“It was an unfortunate final result. I think they played very well and they finished their chances, obviously, better than we did,” said CK defender Jacob Deradoorian, a three-year varsity veteran. “I think we had our chances. I thought we played really well and overall we came out ready to battle and that was something we focused on.

“Their goalie made a couple awesome saves — amazing saves honestly, but they just finished at the end of the day and that’s why you see the score line the way it is. We’ve been here three times and lost all three times. But there was a different feeling and sense

of motivation this year.

“We weren’t coming in to see how well we could play, we were coming in to win,” he said. “And, we were pretty close. I don’t think the score line shows the ebb and flow of the match.”

## Three second-half goals

The game was scoreless at halftime and the Cranes, playing with a strong wind and steady drizzle in the first half, gave the Shamrocks all kinds of problems. Cranbrook Kingswood retained that strong play after halftime.

In fact, Cranbrook Kingswood senior midfielder Clark Domain made a strong run down the left wing, beating a CC defender around the corner and created a quality opportunity. However, his boot went just wide of the far post with what turned out to be one of the Cranes’ best scoring chances.

Just six minutes after that missed shot, David beat a CK defender to the ball and rolled it in past CK goalie Charlie Hefter at the 27:38 mark. Exactly four minutes later, CC’s senior defender Luke Willemssen sent a beautiful cross from the left wing all the way to the far side of the net where David was waiting to easily head it home for the 2-0 advantage.

“On that first goal, Luke Willemssen played me a great ball on the ground with pace and with the rain coming down,” said David. “It just came right to me. I got a good touch on it, looked up and finished.

“(The weather) definitely played a factor. The rain in the second half and the wind in the first half — playing against the wind in the first half — totally played a factor against our team,” he said. “We managed to play through it. It was hard to see out there, but we got through it.”

John Willemssen then completed the scoring with a shot that went in at the 20:22 mark in what turned into a near breakaway opportunity.

Catholic Central, coming off a 2-0 non-league shutout over Fenton, raised its record to 13-4-1 overall. The defending Division 1 state champion Shamrocks open their title defense 6 p.m. Oct. 16 at South Lyon.

Cranbrook Kingswood begins Division 2 state tournament action 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

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based in Ann Arbor).

And hopes are running rampant that 2018-19 will be just as enthralling for area hockey fans.

“We got five guys (including Hughes), all of them are rated to go in the first round of the NHL Draft (in 2019),” said NTDP spokesman Kris Nolt. “So they’re going to be guys that are going to be looked at across the board.”

## Who to watch

Here’s a closer look at those players, who fans will want to be sure to catch at the arena:

**Jack Hughes, forward:** He registered a NTDP-record 116 points (40 goals, 76 assists) in 60 games between the two U.S. teams. At the 2018 IIHF Under-18 World Championship, in Russia, he led the tournament with 12 points to lead Team USA to a silver medal.

**Cole Caufield, forward:** A perfect fit on the Hughes line, Caufield scored 54 goals in 59 games, including 44 markers to lead the U17s. At the U18 worlds, notched four goals in seven contests. He is committed to play at the University of

Wisconsin.

**Alex Turcotte, forward:** Another Wisconsin commit, Turcotte helped the cause with 16 goals and 41 assists. He chipped in with five points at the U-18 worlds.

**Matthew Boldy, forward:** Boldy led the U17s with 47 assists among 76 points and followed up with three goals and six assists to help Team USA win the 2017 World Under-17 Challenge. He is a Boston College commit.

“Matthew Boldy was not called up (to the U18s) last year,” Nolt said. “But after the five other players were called up he helped to keep the offense flowing for the younger group.”

**Alex Vlasic, defenseman:** The blue-liner’s shorthanded game-winning goal in overtime advanced Team USA to the USHL Eastern Conference final. The 6-6 Vlasic is committed to play at Boston University.

“Alex Vlasic is a big, big defenseman,” Nolt said. “You’ll see him out there. But he’s a guy that can actually skate, a big defenseman who is mobile and can move the puck.”

According to Nolt, there are more than 15 players on the Under-18 team that potentially could be selected during the opening round of next June’s NHL draft.

“It’s hard for me just to name five, just

because of how talented this team is all the way through,” Nolt added. “There’s other guys outside these five that are ready to go in the first round.”

Of local interest, Birmingham’s Ryder Rolston (a forward and Notre Dame commit) also is on the U18s. He is the son of ex-NHL player Brian Rolston.

Splitting Under-18 netminding duties will be returnees Spencer Knight (Boston College) and Cameron Rowe.

## Games to see

Nolt listed the following NTDP Under-18 games as must-see hockey for metro Detroit fans to check out.

Saturday, Oct. 13 vs. Minnesota (2 p.m.);

Wednesday, Nov. 21 vs. Bowling Green (7 p.m.);

Saturday, Dec. 8 vs. University of Maine (7 p.m.);

Friday, March 15, Green Bay Gamblers (7 p.m.);

For Under-17 fans, top games include: Dec. 9-15, Under-17 Four Nations Tournament;

Saturday, Jan. 12, Central Illinois (7 p.m.).

## PROMOTIONS GALORE

Although top-level hockey against

college and USHL opponents should be enough to whet the appetite of metro Detroit fans, Nolt said there is a bevy of promotions on tap to entice more to check out USA Hockey Arena.

■ The Nov. 21 game against Bowling Green is a special ‘90s night.

■ On Dec. 8 against Maine is the annual Teddy Bear Toss. It’s one of our staples here, it’s a great promotion,” Nolt said. “After the first Team USA goal everyone who brings a teddy bear can toss it on the ice. That all gets donated to needy families in the area, through the Plymouth United Way.”

■ The Jan. 12 matchup with Central Illinois is “Jurassic Night,” a first-time promotion. “It’s going to be a dinosaur-themed night, but the really exciting thing is we’re going to have those inflatable dinosaur costumes and we’re going to be racing those on the ice and they’ll be around the concourse,” Nolt said.

■ The first NTDP bobblehead night is slated for March 15 against Green Bay, one of Team USA’s USHL opponents.

■ Also new will be a series of five trading card giveaways (Dec. 1, Jan. 1, Jan. 8, Jan. 15, Feb. 1). “It’s going to be something that, with as talented as this Under-18 team is, those items can become very valuable as collectibles down the road,” Nolt said.



## GIRLS SWIMMING

# Farmington-based teams one-two at Oakland County swim meet

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For the second straight season, Farmington Hills Mercy and the Farmington-Harrison combined girls swimming team placed first and second at the annual Oakland County championship meet.

Mercy, paced by its superior depth, strolled to the championship by posting 394 points to claim its 15th straight title. Farmington-Harrison, although registering its highest ever Oakland County point total, was more than 100 points behind at 277.5.

Rochester Adams was third with 200.5 points, while Novi (199) and Cranbrook Kingswood (151) rounded out the top five.

"The obvious key to our success was once again, our depth," said Mercy's veteran head coach Mike Venos. "We won two of 12 events (diving and the 400 free relay). We don't have the number of top end swimmers that we have had in the past, so we have had to rely on the whole team for our success and our young ladies really stepped up."

Kyle Kinyon, Farmington-Harrison's head coach, was happy with the way his team performed against the county's other top-ranked teams and swimmers.

"Last year we placed second as well, but did not break 200 points," said Kinyon, whose squad set three county records. "Last year was a bit of a surprise to finish that high in the standings, this year we wanted another high finish, but more importantly, we wanted our girls to see where they stacked up against other strong competitors."

## Mercy diver starts roll

Mercy, the defending Division 1 state champion, may have won just two events, but posted 15 top-10 finishes -- three in both the 500-free and 200-IM.

Diver Ciara McCliment was Mercy's



Farmington-Harrison's winning 200-yard medley relay team of (left to right) Ashley Turak, Bella Feenstra, Dayna Borregard and Madeline Greaves set a new Oakland County record with a time of 1:45.91. SUBMITTED

lone individual champion, winning with 397.25 points. Novi's McKaela Hill was second with 381.85 points.

The Marlins also won the meet's final event -- the 400-yard freestyle relay. The foursome of Kylie Goit, Courtney Connolly, Julia Coffman and Greta Girdley touched first with a time of 3:35.71.

In the 200-IM, Mercy's depth showed as the trio of Connolly, Emily Guerrero and Sarah Puscas were fourth through sixth, respectively. In addition, Puscas (third), Annette Dombrowski (fourth) Katherine Hutter (seventh) placed among the top eight in the 500-free.

## Turak is lone double winner

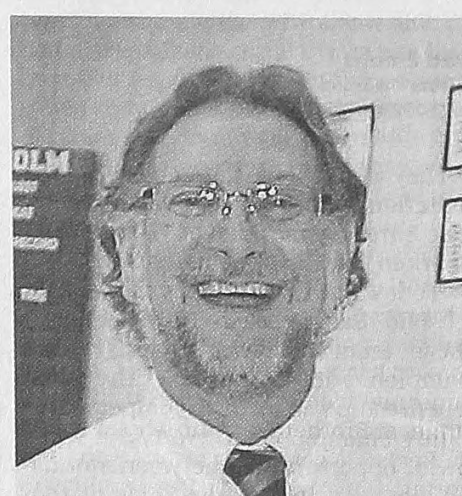
Farmington-Harrison successfully opened the meet by winning the 200-yard medley relay in a county-record time of 1:45.91. That foursome included Bella Feenstra, Dayna Borregard, Madeline Greaves and Ashley Turak.

Kinyon's quartet of Greaves, Lia Munson, Emma Inch and Turak touched first in the 200-free relay in a record time of 1:45.73.

Individually, Turak was the meet's lone double winner.

Turak won the 50-free in an Oakland County record swim of 22.75. In the 100-fly, Turak tied for first with Pontiac Notre Dame Prep's Rhianna Hensler in 54.96.

Farmington-Harrison's other individual winner was Greaves in the 200-



Mike Venos Mercy head coach FILE PHOTO

IM (2:05.61).

"We have a lot of talented upper-classmen that have been working hard towards their goals at the end of the season," said Kinyon, whose team is 4-2-1 in dual meets and took first in the West Bloomfield Invitational. "The Oakland County meet is a meet to see where we are halfway through the season. The county is loaded with talent and is likely the deepest county in the state. This certainly provides the girls with an opportunity to get up and race against very talented athletes."

Cranbrook Kingswood's Gwenyth Woodbury won the 200-free (1:52.74), Lake Orion's Claire Abbasse won the 100-free (51.37), Rochester Adams Lisa Lohner took the 500-free (4:57.00), Bloomfield Hills' Sydney Woods won the 100-back (57.94) and Rochester's Emily Shores took top honors in the 100-breast (1:03.61).

The other Hometown Life-area team finishes were Bloomfield Hills Marian (ninth), South Lyon (11th), Birmingham Seaholm (12th), White Lake Lakeland (15th), Birmingham Groves (16th), Bloomfield Hills (17th), North Farmington (18th) and South Lyon East (22nd).



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## PREP CROSS COUNTRY

# Salem girls, Plymouth boys rule Wayne County meet

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They were able to get Wayne County Invitational cross country varsity races in on Saturday morning at Willow Metropark in New Boston, but barely.

"Today was as strange as the weather," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach, whose team repeated as girls team champion with 61 points. "The girls were fired up and ready to compete for a County championship. We had a window of opportunity in between storms and went out hard early. Some of the girls went out with a little too much enthusiasm and ended up struggling today in the second half."

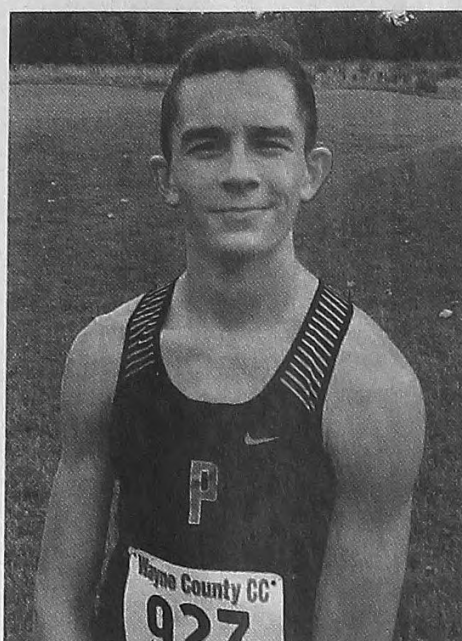
Salem's top five scorers all earned medals led by Reagan Justice, sixth (19:26.1); Kiersten McBride, eighth (19:32.7); Olivia Millen, 11th (19:48.4); Bridget Nelson, 16th (20:05.1); and Gabrielle Mancini, 20th (20:22.7).

The Rocks' non-scorers also made strong showings led by Hallie Younglas (31st, 20:46.6), who also earned a medal, and Brooke Kalis (37th, 21:01.8).

"I applaud the determination and fire, but we need to run a little smarter if we are going to continue to be successful," Gerlach said. "Gabby really stepped up today and honestly saved our butt with her best race of the year. With six of our seven earning County medals and winning the County, we should be happy, but honestly we have much more team potential. We need to figure it out and there could be a great ending to our season."

Rounding out the top 10 teams were Plymouth (86), Grosse Ile (120), Canton (159), Livonia Franklin (181), Livonia Churchill (183), Northville (B), 234, Grosse Pointe North (236), Allen Park (246) and Brownstown Woodhaven (270).

Other area schools included Livonia Stevenson, 11th (282); Plymouth Christian, 15th (413); Garden City, 21st (575);



Plymouth junior Carter Solomon was the Wayne County Invitational individual champion with a 5,000-meter time of 15:09.2. BRAD EMONS

**"Gabby (Mancini) really stepped up today and honestly saved our butt with her best race of the year. ... we have much more team potential."**

Dave Gerlach Salem coach

Lutheran Westland, 25th (672); and Wayne Memorial, 27th (777).

Meanwhile, another storm cell came in quick right before the start of the JV girls race and the meet got postponed before ultimately being cancelled due to lighting.

Here's four other takeaways on the



Plymouth's Lauren Kiley (left) and Londyn Swenson were the top two girls individual placers at the Wayne County Invitational. SUBMITTED PHOTO

meet:

## Plymouth girls 1-2

The future looks bright for County runner-up Plymouth, which is gunning for its first state meet berth in school history under coach Alice Ahearn after finishing fourth a year ago.

And thanks to the one-two County individual finish of freshman Lauren Kiley (18:42.6) and sophomore Londyn Swenson (19:04.9), the Wildcats could be well on their way.

Kiley came into Plymouth a bit of an unknown via Our Lady of Good Counsel School and has been quite a find. She has now won five races, placed second twice and third in another.

"She came to my preseason meeting and I didn't know anything about her," Ahearn said. "She wasn't on my radar at all, but her mom told me that she was good and she ran for Waza (Track Club). I've had plenty of moms tell me their daughters were good, and I'll say, 'Oh well.' But really from the get-go, the girl is legit. She's well trained, she's mature, she's very, very strong and fast. She needs very little coaching. I just need to keep her healthy."

Meanwhile, Swenson has made significant strides as a runner this season for the Plymouth varsity.

"Last year she was right behind my senior, then about halfway through the season she moved into the number one spot and she ran a ton over the summer," Ahearn said. "She's just really well trained. She's embracing what it takes to be a good runner."

## All-County girls

Among the other top 35 Hometownlife-area finishes included: Thea Schley (Canton), fifth (19:21.1); Anna Nagelhout (Canton), ninth (19:34.6); Erin Seibert (Franklin), 14th (20:00.5); Sierra Greener (Churchill), 19th (20:14.0); Abbie Haupt (Churchill), 24th (20:29.6); Ana White (Plymouth), 26th (20:34.5); Grace Vaeth (Churchill), 27th (20:37.2); Casse McDougall (Stevenson), 28th (20:39.2); Emily Esker (Franklin), 29th (20:41.5); Kylie Callison (Stevenson), 30th (20:45.1); Emily Cameron (Plymouth Christian), 32nd (20:53.9); Sinclair Smith (Northville), 33rd (20:55.3); Abbie Ortell (Churchill), 34th (20:57.3); Lindsay Ripple (Plymouth), 35th (20:57.9).

## Boys champ: Plymouth

To nobody's surprise, the No. 2-ranked Wildcats dominated the meet by scoring 34 points with Grosse Pointe

North a distant second with 104.

Plymouth, last year's Division 1 runner-up, was coming off a 27-28 dual meet loss on Oct. 2 to No. 1-ranked Brighton.

Plymouth placed four in the top 10 led by individual winner Carter Solomon, a junior, who was clocked in 15:09.2.

The top five runners all finished under 16 minutes as Grosse Ile's James Gedris was runner-up in 15:26.0 followed by the Hancock twins from Dearborn Divine Child, Michael (15:39.1) and Anthony (15:44.2), along with Byrnes teammate Patrick Byrnes (15:53.9).

"My goal for today was to come out with a victory," said Solomon, who placed third a year ago at the County meet. "I knew James (Gedris) was going to put up good competition and Anthony (Hancock) from Dearborn (Divine Child) was going to throw something in the mix. The conditions were surprisingly pretty good. We ran the course for a warm-up and we were happy for how it was. We just went for it today."

Other Plymouth scorers included Brandon Boyd, seventh (16:10.5); Tyler Mussen, eighth (16:12.0); and Jarrett Warner, 14th (16:31.3).

"We came through the mile in about 4:45, maybe a little bit quicker in the two-mile, around 9:40," Solomon said. "I was unsure about the three-mile split was, but we fell off a little bit the second mile, but it happens. It was hard to keep the pace."

Rounding out the top 10 was Salem (117), Stevenson (173), Canton (182), Churchill (190), Dearborn Divine Child (191), Woodhaven (285), Northville 'B' (307) and Franklin (340).

Other area schools in the mix included Plymouth Christian, 18th (477); Wayne, 22nd (591); Lutheran Westland, 25th (649) and Garden City, 28th (754).

## All-County boys

Among the other top 35 boys area finishers who earned medals included: Luke Pohl (Plymouth Christian), sixth (16:02.9); Luke Haran (Salem), 11th (16:27.1); Talha Syed (Salem), 15th (16:31.3); Grant Hoffmeyer (Canton), 18th (16:41.8); Eric Pensari (Churchill), 19th (16:43.9); Colin Sheahan (Stevenson), 20th (16:44.2); Hezekiah Williams (Salem), 23rd (16:54.1); Daniel Carr (Canton), 25th (17:02.2); Joseph Michalak (Canton), 29th (17:05.2); Shane McKimmy (Salem), 31st (17:05.9); Bassil Syed (Plymouth), 32nd (17:07.5); Brendan McCoy (Churchill), 33rd (17:07.9); Logan Evanchuk (Franklin), 34th (17:09.4); Michael Brannan (Lutheran Westland), 35th (17:13.4).

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# Rice hall to induct three athletes, teams

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Brother Rice's Athletic Hall of Fame will swell exponentially this year.

In addition to two standout athletes, the Class of 2018 will include three national and state championship swim teams and their head coach.

Two-sport stars Paul Jokisch ('82) and Steve Morrison ('90) will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, along with former Rice swim head coach the Rev. Ron Richards and three of his stellar squads.

Following is a brief profile of each athlete and team:

**PAUL JOKISCH:** He excelled in both basketball and football as he gained Parade All-America honors in both sports. He also was first team all-state in football and, during his senior season, won the Michigan blue chip basketball award. In football, Jokisch finished with 18 touchdown catches on 72 career receptions for 1,454 yards. He teamed with quarterback Dave Yarema to form one of the state's most spectacular tandems. Jokisch went on to play football at the University of Michigan, where he was a receiver for then quarterback and current head coach Jim Harbaugh. In 1987, he was a fifth-round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers. Jokisch, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, is vice president of business development for Atlas Tool. He and his wife Carolyn have three children: Bethany, Paul and John.

**STEVE MORRISON:** He was a hard-hitting linebacker and power fullback who earned all-state Dream Team and all-Midwest honors as a senior captain on the 1989 team under legendary head coach Al Fracassa. Morrison also went on to play football for late head coach Bo Schembechler at Michigan, where he became a rare, five-year letter winner. He earned all-Big Ten honors as a senior co-captain and was a semifinalist for the Butkus Award (given to the nation's top linebacker). He also entered into the college coaching ranks, serving as a graduate assistant at Michigan and later in a variety of coaching positions at Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Syracuse. In total, Morrison played



Steve Morrison was a powerful fullback and hard-hitting linebacker during his prep days at Brother Rice. BROTHER RICE

or coached in 11 bowl games, including four Rose Bowls. He also played professional football. In addition, Morrison was an all-state and all-Midwest la-

crosse player for the Warriors. Morrison now lives in Ann Arbor with his wife Mary and three boys: Alex, Marco and Roman. He works for a medical device

company and coaches youth football in Saline.

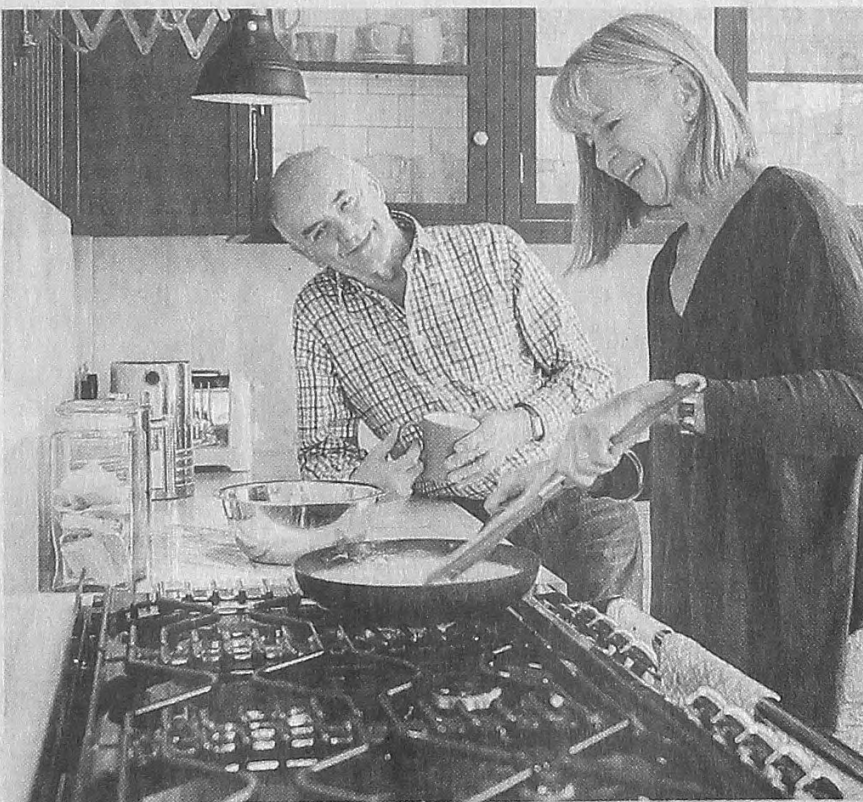
**THE REV. RON RICHARDS:** Before he was ordained into the priesthood, Richards was a teacher and highly successful swim coach at Brother Rice. He had a remarkable coaching career that included 116 victories with five consecutive state championships and three No. 1 national rankings. He experienced only one defeat — in his first dual meet — during his amazing six-year coaching career.

**1996 NATIONAL AND STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM:** The 1995-96 Brother Rice swim team won the state championship by winning five of the 12 events, including setting state records in the 200 free and 400 free relays. The team finished with 10 individual All-America times and three All-America relay honors. The 200 and 400 free relays finished with the nation's best times. The 1996 team became the first Brother Rice program to win a national championship.

**1997 NATIONAL AND STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM:** The 1996-97 team again proved a dominant force both in Michigan and the country. The Warriors repeated as Oakland County, Catholic League and Michigan High School Athletic Association state champions. The '97 Warriors had 10 individual All-Americans and three All-America relays for the second straight year. The 200-yard medley relay was No. 1 in the nation and the team repeated as national champion.

**1998 NATIONAL AND STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM:** Richards announced prior to the 1997-98 season that it would be his last as head coach and the Warriors sent their coach out with a third straight national championship and fifth consecutive Class A state championship. At season's end, Rice owned five state records, had 13 individual All-Americans and three All-America relay teams.

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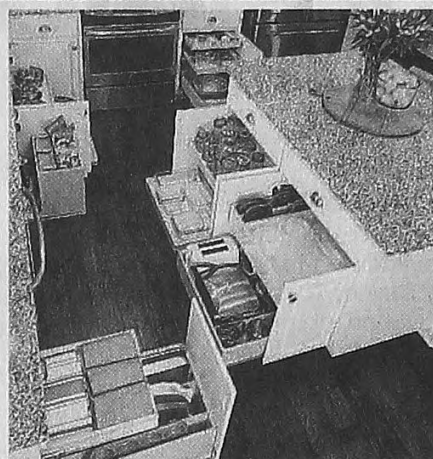
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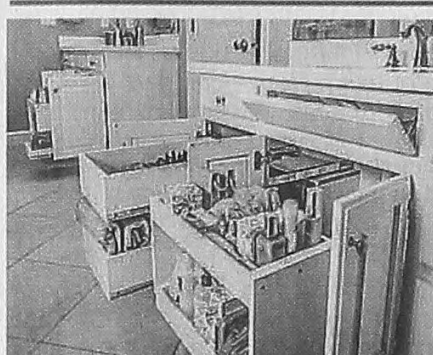


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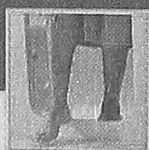


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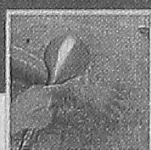
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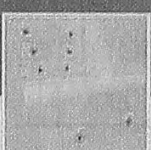
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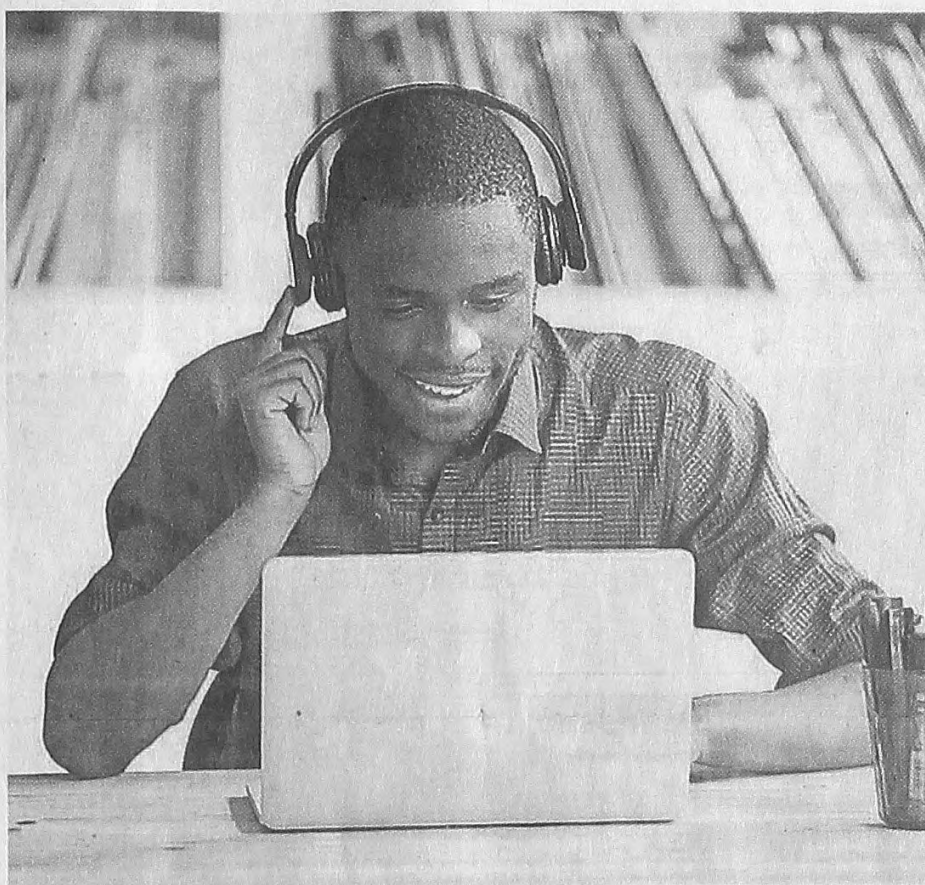
A new job can often take you to a new, exciting place. But what if you're ready for the excitement of a change of scenery, but don't know where to start when it comes to finding a new job? Whether you need to move for family reasons or are simply unsatisfied with your current location, here's a few steps to hone your job search and up your chances of landing a gig from far away.

#### Step 1: Research your options

Location, location, location is the mantra of the house hunter, but it should also be the mantra of the job seeker. Not only is it important to research where the jobs are within your industry, it's also important to find a place that will satisfy the rest of your needs. Whether you're looking to move closer to family, you want to be on the coast or you just want to live in a place with a lower cost of living, get as much information as possible before you start your job search. Does a particular city have a subway system or bus? Would you bike to work or drive? Are you looking for better weather or one of the nation's healthiest cities? Prioritize locations that will work support your reasons for moving in the first place. Also, be sure to check if certain cities have a local job search network, as many do. Local sites may help you learn more about a new place in addition to finding more opportunities in a particular area.

#### Step 2: Network

Does your current job have possible transfer opportunities? Do you have personal or professional contacts in



Some simple steps can help achieve a change of scenery. GETTY IMAGES

your preferred area? Referrals are a time-tested avenue for employers to find good hires — and that's a two-way street. Put the word out on social media and see what opportunities people in your desired location might know about. Also, chances are your alumni network has contacts in your new desired area. Take advantage of whatever resources and contacts you have that can get you an "in" with the place you want.

#### Step 3: Apply

When applying, consider the perspective of your potential employers. You don't want to be automatically disqualified simply for having an out-of-state address. It's often more practical for an organization to hire local talent rather than consider having to cover transportation or moving costs. Leave your address off the resume and cultivate a compelling reason for why you

want to move to a new area. Providing a good, honest reason for your desire to move and presenting the choice in a positive light can show a future employer that you are a serious candidate.

#### Step 4: Sharpen your Skype skills

Even though almost everything is online, job-searching from another state will present a challenge when you get close to the interview process. Taking a transatlantic flight for a first-round interview may prove costly and impractical if the job opportunity doesn't pan out. Interviewing in person is very different than interviewing via Skype or by phone. Don't be afraid to ask if this is a possibility for first-round interviews. And practice your Skype performance: Find a quiet, clean and properly lit spot to do your online interviews, pay for quality Wi-Fi to prevent dropped calls, and get used to making eye contact with the camera rather than the screen.

#### Step 5: Realize you might need to compromise

Sometimes a great job opportunity will lead you to another state, but it's a little harder to do this in reverse. This doesn't mean you will need to automatically take a pay cut, but if you prioritize location, you may need to budge somewhere else. So, if you really need to move, you need a back-up plan. Find a starter job in your ideal location where you can stay for a while and continue your job search from a stronger position once you've moved.

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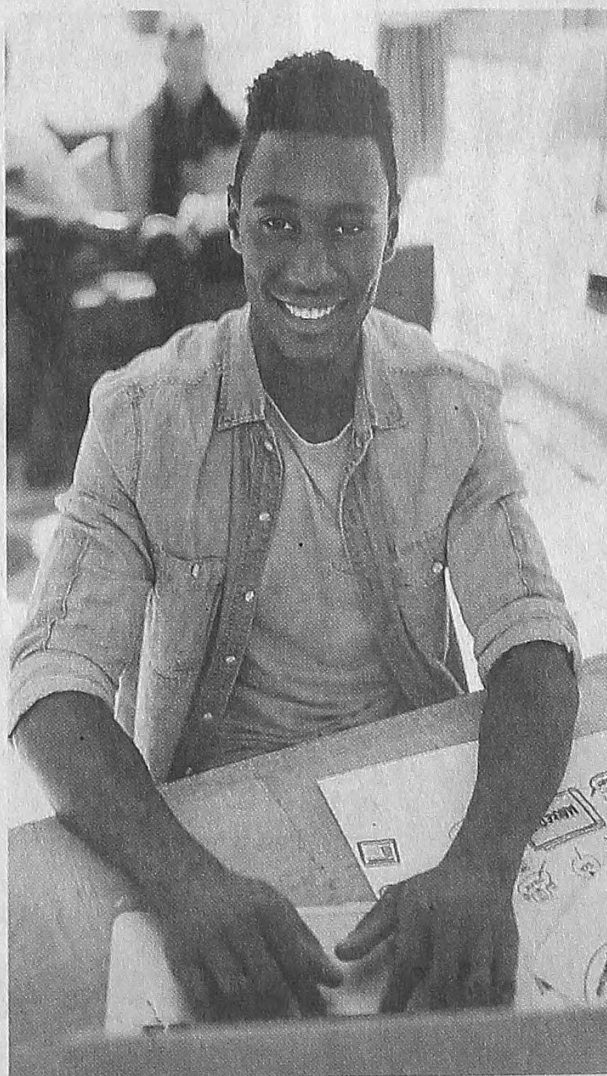
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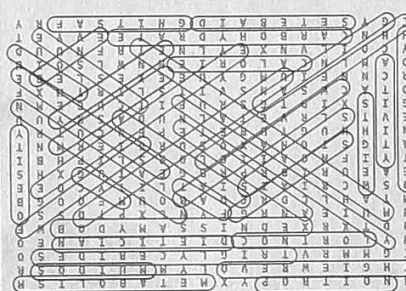
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- 1 Fruit drink brand
- 4 Brooklyn NBA team
- 8 Les États- —
- 12 Instrument that drones
- 19 Gp. of docs
- 20 "Give it —" ("Go for it")
- 21 Somewhat, musically
- 22 Endless
- 23 Command for online missives
- 25 "Singing to the Hits" label
- 26 Woodlands
- 27 Army chaplains open curtains?
- 30 Haughty sort
- 31 Pufferer
- 32 MSN competitor
- 33 Queen in "Frozen"
- 37 Flower parts with the most light, soft colors?
- 42 "Come on!"
- 45 Comes — surprise
- 46 "He-e-elp!"
- 47 Stir-frying pan
- 48 Provo site

49 Inits. at Indy  
52 See  
36-Down  
55 Heckles  
57 Leatherneck  
pilots stay  
behind?  
63 Split to splice  
64 City near  
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66 Hooded  
vipers  
70 Little louse  
71 Aside from  
73 Hooded coat  
75 Weep aloud  
77 — for tat  
78 Window part  
80 Lots and  
lots  
82 First extra  
inning  
84 — acid  
86 Himalayan  
guide who's  
skilled at  
crafting  
sentences?  
90 Sufferer for a  
cause  
93 Lamb nurser  
94 Sci-fi power  
95 Bawl (out)  
96 "Kristin"  
actress Ortiz  
97 Hamm of  
soccer  
99 Andy's chum  
103 Bucolic  
poems

105 Heartless  
doughnut  
shop  
employee  
pestering  
customers?

111 Hold to be

112 Med. plan

113 Queen, in  
Spain

114 Apia's locale

118 Change  
everyone's  
table  
positions  
during  
a spring  
holiday  
dinner?

123 Alike

126 Aid in solving

127 Racer Mario

128 Dribble

129 — -Iranian

130 Look to be

131 "I have it!"

132 Scented  
pouches

133 — tide

134 Makes a slip

135 Chaney of  
film

**DOWN**

1 Hinged door  
fasteners

2 Clarification  
starter

3 "I'll handle  
it!"

4 Convention  
sticker

5 SFO stats  
6 Sad, in Paris  
7 Slender,  
    graceful girls  
8 Maintenance  
    processes  
9 Averse to,  
    with "of"  
10 Like some  
    cold coffee  
11 Was bought  
    for the price  
    of  
12 Happens to,  
    as evil  
13 On the crest  
14 Richard of  
    Hollywood  
15 Determine in  
    advance  
16 Electees  
17 Singer  
    Boone  
18 Ernie of golf  
24 Move  
    directly via a  
    wholesaler  
28 Comic  
    Rudner  
29 Eggs of fish  
34 Yard surface  
35 Coin opening  
36 With  
    52-Across,  
    proposes a  
    date to  
38 Get rid of  
39 Before long  
40 Starchy  
    staple  
41 Morales of  
    the screen

42 Measures of  
light  
43 And others,  
to Caesar  
44 Divining  
cards  
50 Less slack  
51 Cherry stone  
53 Illinois city  
54 Golfer's peg  
56 Spanish  
article  
58 Lincoln loc.  
59 It cuts wood  
with the  
grain  
60 "Crocodile  
Rock" label  
61 Sun orbiter  
62 Reduces to  
pulp  
67 Secondary  
leaflike  
appendage  
68 Endocrine  
gland in the  
brain  
69 Blizzards,  
e.g.  
72 Log-in info  
74 Lead-in to  
plunk  
76 Crotchety cr  
79 Follower of  
FDR  
81 Copy  
83 Part of Mao'  
name  
85 Ashley  
Olsen's twin  
87 Mass song  
88 Crest

89 Go around  
90 Bond girl  
    player  
    Adams  
91 Comic  
    Meara  
92 Shed tool  
98 Sticks fast  
100 Entertainer  
    Carmen  
101 Like  
    superstore  
    shopping  
102 Irritated fit  
104 Deprives of  
    weapons  
106 Lottery  
    winner's cry  
107 Thurman of  
    "Tape"  
108 "— to it!"  
    ("Simple!")  
109 Anxiety  
110 Many a sock  
    mender  
115 Rock genre  
116 Brand of  
    weedkillers  
117 Iraqi, e.g.  
119 Sommer of  
    "The Prize"  
120 Chip coating  
121 German  
    article  
122 German  
    river  
123 Urban grid:  
    Abbr.  
124 One of the  
    Gershwins  
125 Karaoke  
    stage item

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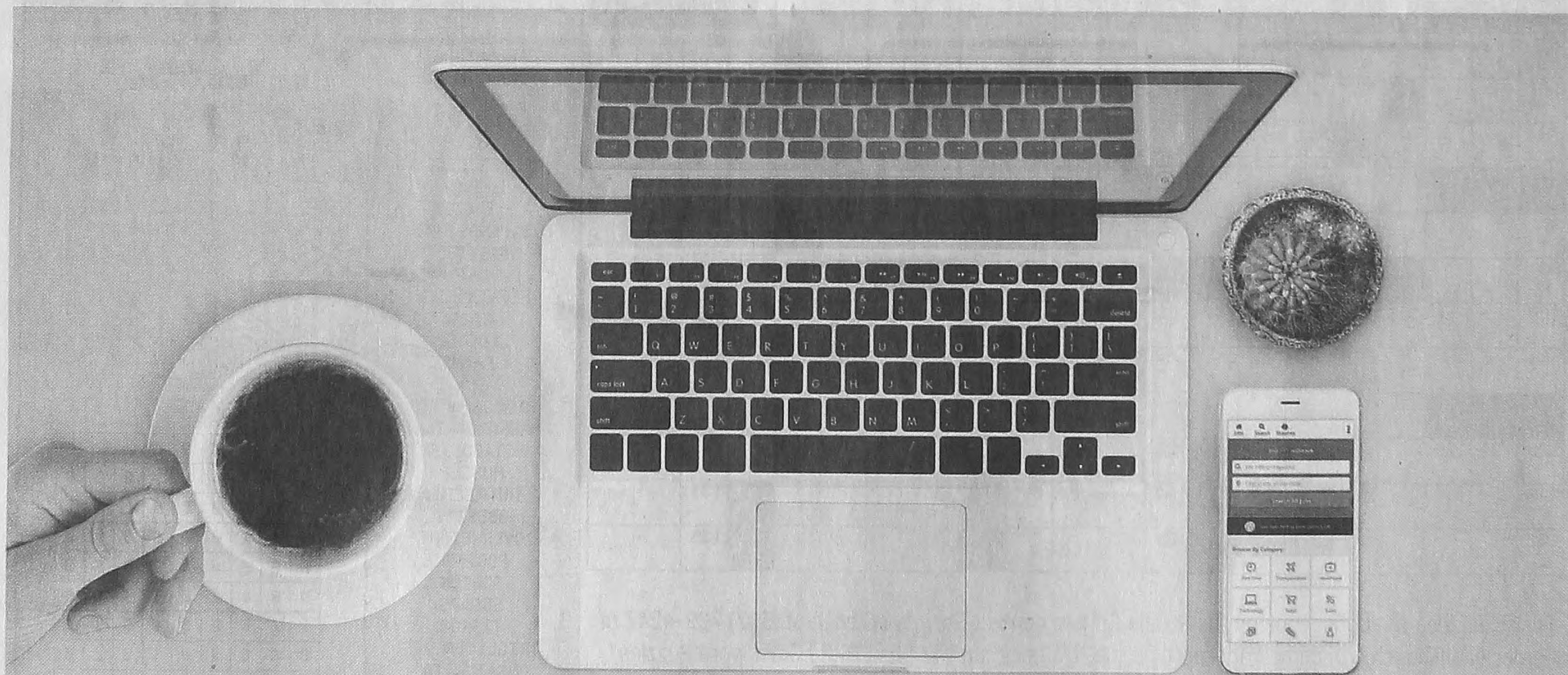
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