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Voters return Pagan to state House

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Democrat Kristy Pagan faced an 11th-hour lawsuit challenging her residency over a house she purchased with her husband two years ago.

Apparently Canton voters weren't swayed, easily handing Pagan her third and final term in the state House 21st District, which covers most of Canton, Van Buren Township and Belleville.

Pagan outpaced Republican challenger Darian Moore by a wide margin in Canton, the largest part of the district, earning 62 percent of the vote (13,669

votes), to 38 percent (8,339 votes) for Moore.

"The people trusted me with their vote one more time," said Pagan, who grew up in Canton and is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton schools. "The ability to serve the community that raised me gives me a lot of pride. It's exciting."

Pagan had to overcome a last-minute question about where she lives. A lawsuit brought by a Canton man claimed that Pagan and her husband, Karl Lopata, are residents of Ann Arbor, where they purchased a house two years ago.

But the Canton Township clerk's office has both listed as registered voters (Pagan since 2012, Lopata since July

2018), and a copy of the Principal Residence Exemption for the Ann Arbor property, which the lawsuit claims proves Pagan resides in Ann Arbor, bears only Lopata's signature.

She said she stayed above the attacks by staying positive.

"I connected with people one-on-one," Pagan said. "I made sure their voices were being heard, and that they knew the truth about my passion for Canton. We could easily have gone negative, but I stayed positive because I think that's what the voters want."

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Olivia Ehnis, a volunteer for candidate Kristy Pagan, braved the wind and rain outside Plymouth High School. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Judy Berna, wife of Veterans Haven founder Vince Berna, serves as office manager. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Helping those in need

Veterans Haven celebrates 25 years of service

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Veterans Haven is a place that's not hard to miss while driving along Wayne Road in Wayne. The small, former day care facility is tucked back off the road, sandwiched between two homes.

But its impact reaches far through western Wayne County and impacts the lives of hundreds of people across the region, something that's been taking place for 25 years, a lot longer than Judy Berna thought it would.

"I really didn't," she said. "I didn't realize the need there is until we got going with this."

The organization began in Berna's apartment with her husband Vince, a Vietnam-era veteran, back in 1993. After

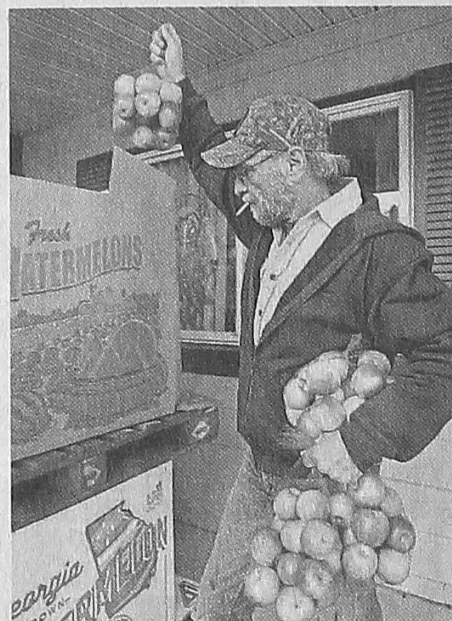
running the organization out of their home for six years, they acquired their current building at 4924 S. Wayne in 1999.

They collect donations for area veterans and provide food on a weekly basis at their building. It's not uncommon to see nearly 150 people at the facility gathering each week to collect food brought to the site by Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Berna said her husband was forced to retire early from a grocery delivery business several years ago. He was affected by the number of homeless veterans he saw on the streets of Detroit and other cities and decided they needed to do something.

"It was his dream to start a place

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Mark Iscaro started out as a client of Veterans Haven. Now he works there. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Newcomers gain seats on P-CCS board

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When Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district Trustee Kim Crouch decided not to seek re-election, current Secretary Anupam Chugh Sidhu hoped to parlay two years' experience into victory, seeking Crouch's six-year term in Tuesday's general election.

Unfortunately for Chugh Sidhu, voters apparently didn't share her optimism, instead putting a political newcomer, Leonardo Savage, in the seat.

Savage, a Plymouth resident, appeared headed to a victory in the race for that six-year term. Wayne County's elections bureau had Savage with 55 percent of the vote (23,738 votes), some nine points ahead of Chugh Sidhu (44 percent, 18,763 votes).

Savage, a retired quality control manager who lives in Plymouth, said going into the election he figured Chugh Sidhu "would get it, because she's been working with the board for two years."

"I was surprised," Savage said. "I bring a fresh look to it, some new ideas, and I think voters saw that. I was pretty forceful when I said I needed to look at the safety and security of the schools. I want to see a resource officer in every single school. And they need counselors who are trained to deal with the stress these students have."

The race for the two-year seat being vacated by Chugh Sidhu was considerably closer. Wayne County had newcomers John Lazarowicz ahead of Aamina Ahmed, 52 percent (22,313 votes) to 48 percent (20,703) votes.

Results weren't official late Wednesday afternoon because Plymouth Township was having serious difficulties getting its votes counted, according to a message from Supervisor Kurt Heise.

Chugh Sidhu had been on the board since December 2016, when former Trustee Mike Siegrist was elected Canton Township clerk and resigned.

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Don't deserve something? It's OK



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When I was a kid, I went to summer camp on a scholarship because we were poor. At the camp was a place called the Canteen, the camp store where you could buy candy, pop, T-shirts, ice-cream, etc. You didn't use cash. You put your money in an account and drew on it for the two weeks you were there. But my account was empty, because I didn't have any money. Then one day, they told me that someone had put money into my account. (And it was some huge amount at the time, like \$50.) I knew it wasn't anything I had earned. Someone had just credited money into my ac-

count that I hadn't earned.

In the apostle Paul's Letter to the Romans, Chapter 4, he makes the claim that a person can be righteous before God not by doing good deeds, but by simply having faith. As Exhibit 1A, he offers Abraham, founder of the Jewish religion: "Abraham believed God and it was credited to him as righteousness." He goes on to say that it wasn't just available to Abraham, but to all of us.

As an example of when Abraham showed great faith in God, Paul tells the story of when God told Abraham he would be the "father of many nations" and Abraham believed God, even though both Abraham and his wife were very old and way past child-bearing age. It got me to wondering, if someone wanted to give an example of how I have faith, what could they point to in my life? What would people point to in your

life?

It's also a bit humorous when Paul says that Abraham "never wavered" in his faith. If you actually read the story of Abraham in Genesis 12-25, you'll see that he did doubt, question, stumble, act impulsively and make lots of mistakes. But at the end of the day, he always came back to trusting God. That's what the Bible calls faith in God: Not perfection, but at the end of the day you confess your shortcomings and you say, "God I still believe."

It reminds me of "The Lord of the Rings," where Frodo is hailed as the hero for courageously destroying the ring of power in the fire of Mt. Doom. Remember how he struggled? But in the end, it went in and that's all anyone remembers.

My sister-in-law Eileen was a much loved and highly respected woman in

Alaska — both in the native community as well as the mainline culture — right up until she died two months ago. My oldest daughter is currently in Alaska finalizing Eileen's affairs. My daughter tells me that when she goes places, she keeps receiving honor and respect from people, not because of anything she has done, but because she is Eileen's niece. "I don't deserve it, Dad," she told me. The respect that Eileen earned is being credited to my daughter. She keeps getting credit for something someone else did. That's pretty much the Gospel.

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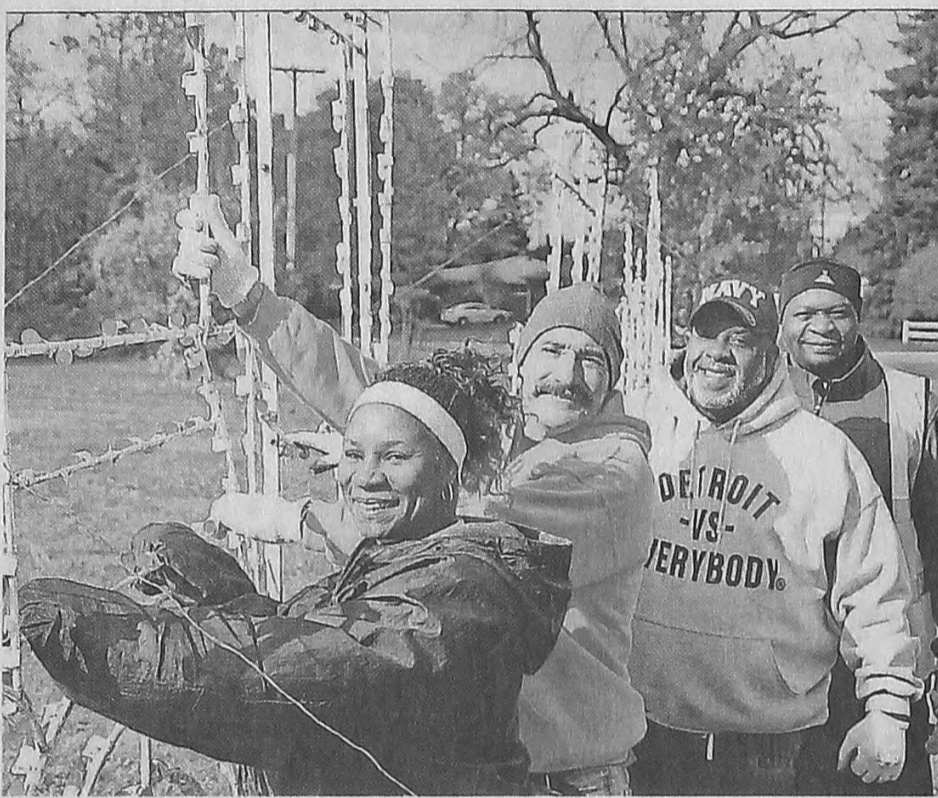
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Here's how towns voted on Proposal 2

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Apparently, voters in Hometown Life communities didn't like the idea of politicians setting the boundaries of their own districts any better than voters in the rest of the state.

Residents who cast ballots in the communities covered by Hometown Life voted largely in favor of state Proposal 2, which now ends the practice of politicians — those from the party in power — drawing districts that are favorable to them in elections.

"What they're doing now needs to be stopped," said Plymouth Township resident Dave Smilo, voting at West Middle School. "They're making these districts so they can keep them Republican or Democrat. You look at some of the boundaries and they're so convoluted. They're cut out to keep the parties in place."

With its passage, Proposal 2 shifts the task of redrawing Michigan's state and federal legislative lines from the political party in power in the state Legislature to a 13-member citizen commission that would be made up of four Republicans, four Democrats and five independents.

The final map would have to get approval from a majority of the commission, including at least two Re-

publicans and two Democrats.

The complicated proposal was difficult for some to understand, something opponents stressed in late-cycle advertising campaigns.

The issue took Farmington Hills voter Chris Brown some time to understand. He said he did his research on it the night before and, ultimately, decided to vote in favor of it, but said it was clear more people would probably have an opinion on Proposal 1, which would legalize marijuana for recreational use.

"It is something I support," he said outside Greater Seth Temple, his precinct location. "It took a little bit more time, because I would say that the first proposal is more of a social issue because it does greatly affect people's lives."

Adam Swallow of Northville was another voter who found Proposal 2 "too confusing."

"I couldn't figure it out," Swallow said. "I couldn't figure out what in the heck they were trying to do with that. I did my research. I studied that for about a month. I just didn't think it was, at this time, something to vote for."

Chad Carr, a Birmingham voter, said while the proposal isn't the best solution, it's a big improvement over the current method of determining how the legislative lines are drawn.

"Even though Proposal 2 may not be the perfect way

to handle redistricting, it's certainly better than the opaque, politically-driven process we have now," he said.

Milford resident Tommy Brunswick liked Proposal 2 so much, she volunteered with Voters Not Politicians, the group that developed the proposal and got it on the ballot.

But Milford's Nancy Thompson wasn't so sure.

"I voted no on gerrymandering," Thompson said. "This would create more confusion and not get us anywhere. It would cost more money and not end up helping us."

Elise Burton of Canton disagreed, casting a definite "yes" vote on Proposal 2.

"I'm definitely voting against gerrymandering," Burton said early Tuesday. "I don't think anyone should be able to draw their own lines."

Plymouth Township resident Mary Weidel was more interested in what happens next.

"It's going to be interesting to see how it is established, how the process will work its way through," Weidel said. "I'm curious: Is it modeled after another state? Was it successful somewhere else? I'm leaning toward eliminating the squiggly lines."

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Polehanki declares win over Cox in Senate race

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Northwest Wayne County will have a Democratic senator in Lansing come January.

Democratic candidate Dayna Polehanki of Livonia declared victory over state Rep. Laura Cox, R-Livonia, in the state Senate 7th District race.

As of 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Polehanki had amassed 66,515 votes to Cox's 61,207 in the district, which includes Livonia, the Northvilles, the Plymouths, Canton and Wayne, according to unofficial results from the Wayne County website. Those results online show 107 out of 119 precincts counted. The district is currently represented by state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, who cannot run again due to term limits.

Libertarian candidate Joseph LeBlanc received 2,787 votes.

In a statement released Wednesday morning, Polehanki said she was "humbled and honored" to have

earned the support of voters.

"This is election is about bringing a new approach to Lansing — an approach that puts people over special interests to deliver clean water, better schools and safe roads for every Michigan family," she said in her statement. "This victory is for everyone who is tired of the status quo and ready to take Michigan in a new direction. This campaign was led by the steadfast effort of an army of volunteers, talented staff and advisers and our friends and family. There is no way to adequately thank them for their support."

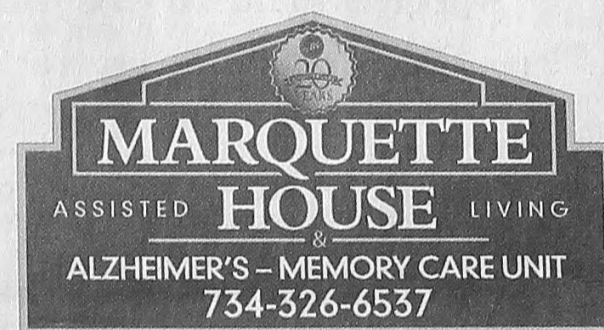
"I also want to thank Laura Cox for her years of service to our state," Polehanki said.

Cox, who served as a Wayne County commissioner before being elected state representative, released a statement Wednesday on Facebook, reflecting on her career in public service and thanking those who worked with her.

"I look back on my 14 years in elected office and I have had great opportunities to work for and with so many great people. I am grateful for all the experiences I have had and will remember them fondly," she wrote.

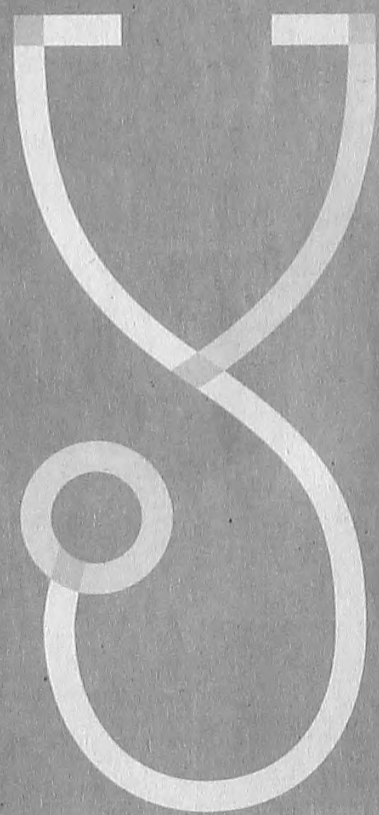
"I am still the same person I was yesterday — I will just have a different path to follow — and sometimes when you give something your all and it doesn't go your way, it's uncomfortable and a little scary."

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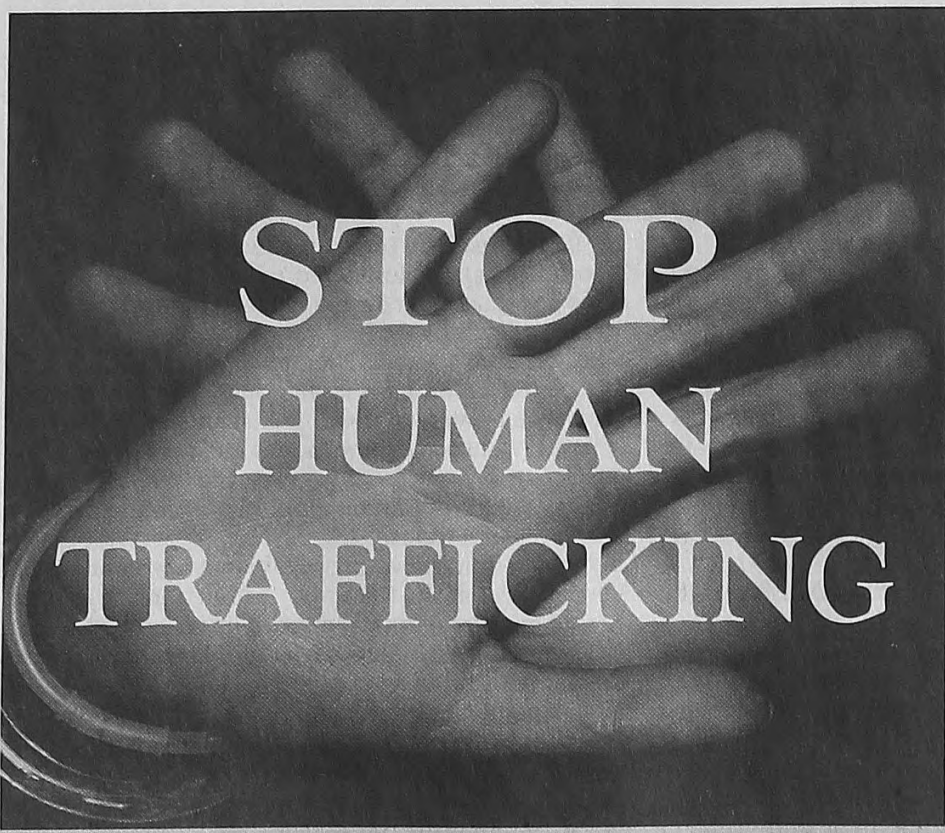
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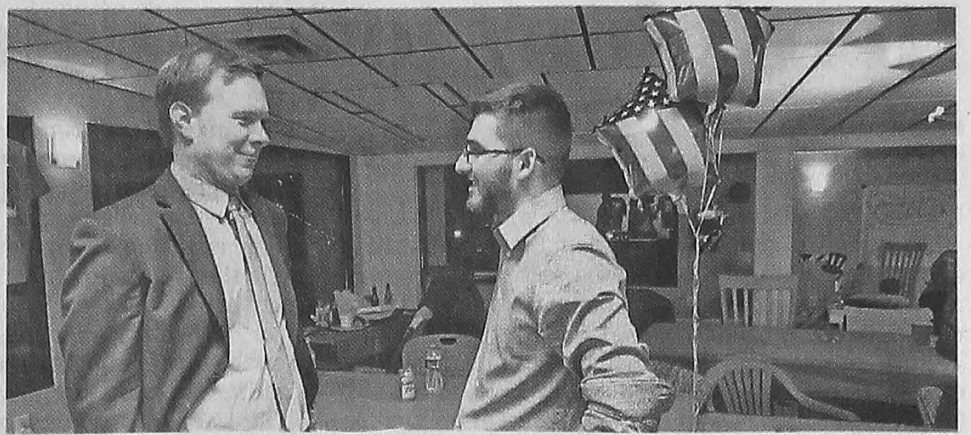
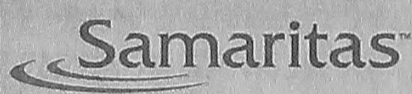
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Matt Koleszar (left), talking with campaign manager Anthony Borden, appears to have pulled off an upset in the race for the state House 20th District. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Koleszar pulls upset to win state House seat

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Democrat Matt Koleszar, seeking his first elective office, appeared on his way to an upset win over incumbent Republican Jeff Noble of Plymouth in the race for the state House seat in the 20th District.

The district covers Plymouth and the Wayne County portion of Northville. Vote totals aren't final yet, because Plymouth Township officials are having serious problems with their tabulating.

"I was very emotional. ... We worked very hard, and to see all that work pay off," Koleszar said. "It was so great to be able to celebrate with friends and family, volunteers. ... It meant a lot to be around everybody."

Koleszar appeared to ride a large wave into the state Legislature. Democrat Kristy Pagan was re-elected in Canton and Livonia Democrat Dayna Polehanki beat a strong Republican, state Rep. Laura Cox, in the race to replace state Sen. Patrick Colbeck in the Senate 7th District.

Most surprising, Democrat newcomer Laurie Pohutsky beat Livonia City Councilman Brian Meakin in the state House 19th District, the first time in anyone's memory Livonia has sent a Democrat to the state House.

Koleszar believes he won because

knocked on a lot of doors — he personally hit 7,500 doors, while campaign representatives knocked on more than 30,000 — and he stuck to his principles.

"I think it was our work ethic," he said. "We never veered from our values, from what's important, and I think that resonated with the people in the district."

Koleszar, a teacher at Carleton Airport High School for 12 years, said his professional career has prepared him for the next step.

"I'm a teacher ... embedded in that empathy, kindness and understanding and we always had that," he said. "When we talk about education and protection of the environment, those values were always behind it."

Koleszar, who has a bachelor's degree from Saginaw Valley State University and a master's degree in English studies from Eastern Michigan University, will now take that educational background to the Legislature.

"I've been there for 12 years, so it's going to be tough to say goodbye," Koleszar said. "But it's all the students, my colleagues, everyone I've gotten to know down there who are the ultimate inspiration to me. Because I want to see the best for them, I'm willing to leave it behind, go to Lansing and fight for that."

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Nessel happy with decision to run

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Obviously, when Dana Nessel hit her precinct at the Plymouth Cultural Center to vote in the general election, she had no idea how her own race was going to turn out.

Nessel, a Plymouth attorney who was locked in a heated battle with Republican Tom Leonard in the race to replace Bill Schuette as Michigan attorney general (Nessel won, and Leonard conceded Wednesday morning), said that while there were "things I would do differently," she's happy with how her first try for public office has worked out.

"I will say this — regardless of the outcome tonight, I think I will have done everything I could possibly do," said Nessel, who said she's been campaigning since August 2017. "I've been to every county in the state, so many places multiple times. I've talked to every voter who was interested in talking to me. I've done dozens and dozens of town halls and candidate forums. I can't think of anything else I could have done that I did not do. I feel like I'm leaving it all out on the field. It's in the hands of the voters."

Nessel said making a bid in a statewide election as your first run for office is "grueling," because a first-time candidate doesn't have the campaign know-how a veteran politician might have.

To have that be her first run was "difficult."

"I didn't have any frame of reference for any of the things I did ... I had to learn on the job," Nessel said. "Would I have done some things differently? I might have, had I run before. You have to develop everything. You have to learn who all the actors are around the state, you have to form a donor base. ... You have to start from scratch on everything you do."

"That's been very difficult, but it's also been great," she added. "I've met so many amazing people around the state."

The hardest thing for her is the hardest thing for a lot of politicians: the loss of family time. She said she misses time with her wife, Alanna Maguire of Plymouth, and the couple's two sons.

She misses so much time, she said with a smile, that even something as simple as household chores become difficult.

"Obviously, it's been hard," she said. "I haven't seen my family nearly as much as I'd like to. Little things in the household that you normally don't have a problem with, like buying soap, I forget to do. I'll be looking forward to spending more time with my family, one way or the other."

The family doesn't seem to mind. Maguire and their sons have been with Nessel much of the way. Maguire, herself a candidate for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees in 2012, understands the demands.

"I am incredibly proud of Dana," Maguire said. "I



Michigan attorney general candidate Dana Nessel casts her ballot at the Plymouth Cultural Center with a little help from her son Zach. BRAD KADRICH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

have watched her pour her heart and soul into this campaign because she knows that she can make a real difference in the lives of ordinary Michiganders. Voting for her today was truly moving. I am proud to stand by her side now and always."

It's been even harder on the family as the campaign has sprinted down to the wire — and gotten ugly. Attack ads against her have intensified near the end — "The Republicans spent \$7 million in negative ads ... that's insane!" Nessel said — and have made it tough on her sons.

"Were there times when I didn't want my kids to turn on the TV? Yeah, of course," Nessel said. "But I'm proud of my work, I'm proud of my career. I hope the voters will see it the same way."

With the campaign over, Nessel wouldn't say

whether she'd do it again. "Talk to me after tonight," she said Tuesday morning, laughing. But she doesn't regret any of it.

"No, I don't regret it," Nessel said. "I think someone needed to be out there talking forcefully about issues I've been discussing since day one: clean and safe drinking water, protecting a woman's right to choose, protecting consumer rights ... things we just haven't had an AG who's cared about in a very long time."

"Obviously, I'm hoping I'll be successful," she added. "But I'm hoping whoever wins these government offices gets back to a place where they care about really protecting the people who live here."

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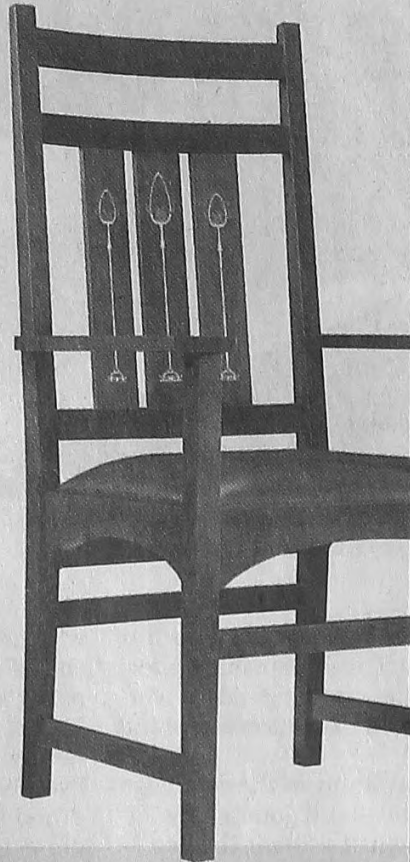
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Seedlings' benefit auction remains open until Nov. 14

Win great items for yourself or holiday gifts and help blind children learn to read by bidding in an online auction through Nov. 14 benefiting Seedlings Braille Books for Children, a nonprofit in Livonia.

Hot auction items include tickets to Detroit Red Wings, Lions and Tigers games; a two-night stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island; a Crystal Mountain weekend getaway; golf packages; Amazon gift cards; handmade quilts; a 2018 NASCAR Cup Series Racing Helmet autographed by 15 drivers;

tickets to the Henry Ford, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Nutcracker Ballet; restaurant gift certificates; vintage items; and more. Check out the nearly 300 items or make a cash donation at www.BiddingForGood.com/braille

books. Bidding goes until 10 p.m. Nov. 14. Seedlings hopes to raise \$18,000 for 1,800 braille books for children around the world who have vision loss. For more information, contact Karen Smith at 734-427-8552, ext. 301, or seedlink7@ameritech.net.

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

The Canton Public Library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 734-397-0999 or go to www.cantonpl.org.

Details: Beginning or Intermediate English Language Learners are invited to read together and discuss short articles, etc., in English with a tutor.

Teen Boredom Busters

When: For five or 50 minutes, any time

Details: Students who need a brain break after school can learn something new, meet a friend, relieve stress and have fun in our Teen Space with passive or planned activities.

Preschool Storytime

When: 10-10:30 a.m. each Monday and 1-1:30 p.m. each Friday

Details: Preschool storytimes feature longer books, flannel board and rhymes designed for children ages 3½-5. Children must be able to sit independently and be attentive for 30 minutes. Parents may attend to help transition their child to this program. All parents must remain in the children's department. Registration required.

Computer Skills Help for Beginners

When: 9-11 a.m. each Saturday

Details: Experts are on hand to answer questions or connect you to additional resources.

Baby Storytime

When: 10-10:30 a.m. each Tuesday

Details: Designed for babies ages 18 months and younger with an adult, Baby Storytime features simple stories, songs and rhymes. Registration required.

Board Gaming League of Canton

When: Noon first Saturday of each month

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ABC Activity Time

When: After every baby, preschool and family storytime, lasts 30 minutes

Details: Experience a variety of hands-on and imaginative play opportunities while building social and cooperative skills with other young children and caregivers.

ELL Conversation Groups

When: 9:30-11 a.m. each Thursday and Friday

Details: Practice speaking English in an informal setting with Community Literacy Council volunteers.

Early Literacy Workshops

When: 6:30-8:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month

Details: Starfish Family Services provides free, high-quality, early literacy training to day care providers, caregivers and parents. They teach topics developed by the independent nonprofit HighScope Educational Research Foundation.

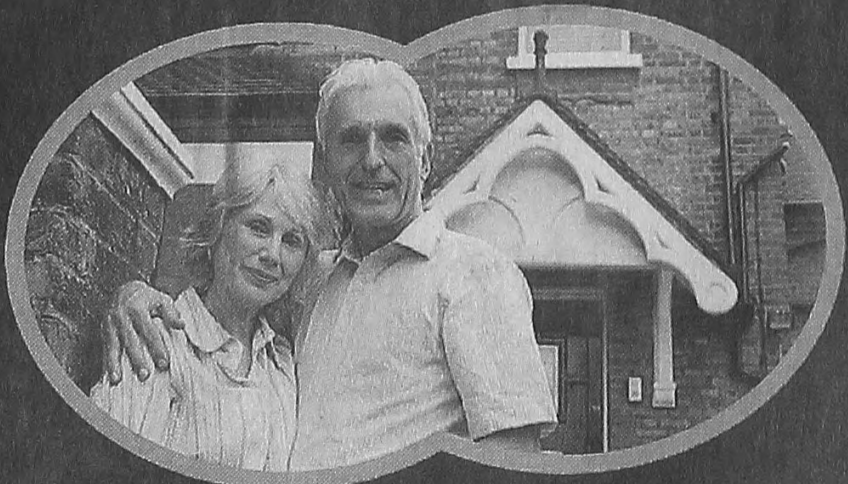
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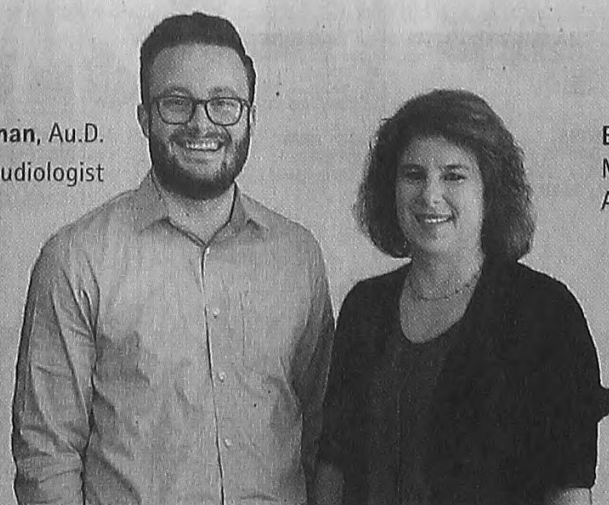
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Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society (www.detroitbluesociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

The Dale Robertson Band will perform Tuesday, Nov. 13. Joining Robertson, who plays harmonica and sings, are Christophe Leigh on guitar and vocals, Neno Blag on bass and Jake Segall on drums.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Detroit All-Star Band Showcase

The Detroit All-Star Band Showcase 2018 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. World-renowned comedy-magician Jeff Hobson will be featured, along with the Jerry Ross Band.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office one hour prior to show time.

'A Few Good Men' at Village Theater

Better Than Ever Productions will present "A Few Good Men" by Aaron Sorkin, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 16-18, on the Biltmore Studio stage at The Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton.

Performances will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$16 to \$18 and can be purchased online at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office one hour prior to show time.

Happy Harvest for Seniors

Thrivent Financial in Plymouth will host Happy Harvest for Seniors to prepare 500 tote bags to give to needy area senior citizens beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the PARC, at 650 Church Street, in Plymouth. Volunteers are needed and all are welcome. Bags will be filled from 10 a.m. to noon.

The bags will be distributed to selected charitable organizations in Western Wayne County that serve our Elderly. Volunteers can RSVP at <https://happyharvestforseniorswesternwayne.eventbrite.com>.

Holiday arts & craft show

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will host its annual holiday arts & craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Plymouth High School, 8400 Beck Road, in Canton. The show will feature more than 100 unique handmade crafters and artisans, as well as a bake sale, raffle, food and door prizes.

Admission is \$2 and children age 12 and under are free; strollers welcome. For more information, call 313-600-8696 or email craftshowpcmb@gmail.com.

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.

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

Baseline Folk Society

Baseline Folk Society will be holding its annual concert to benefit the Plymouth Goodfellows starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road.

There will be 10 open-mic performances starting at 7 p.m., plus the featured artist at 8 p.m., followed by more open-mic performances until 9:30 p.m. This month's featured artist is Ray Hough. Sign-up for open mic starts at 6:15 p.m. and ends at 6:40 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, including performers. For more information, email bfsresident4u@gmail.com.

Plymouth Goodfellows meeting

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. A meeting in preparation for the 2018 Christmas season is scheduled for 7 p.m. 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 or go to www.plymouthgoodfellows.org.

Canton Turkey Trot

Canton Leisure Services will hold the 16th annual Turkey Trot for a Cause starting at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. There will be a 5K race or one-mile fun run that will benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan, an organization dedicated to empowering individuals with seizure disorders.

This year's race will start at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, and will cover a picturesque, flat course that winds through Pheasant Run golf course, Heritage Park and ending back at the Summit.

Pre-registration is available online at csc.canton-mi.org until midnight Tuesday, Nov. 20. Participants registered by Nov. 8 are guaranteed an event T-shirt. Registration fees are: \$25 for the chipped 5K race and \$15 for the one-mile fun run.

Participants can pick up shirts and bibs at Gazelle Sports, 39737 Traditions Drive, in Northville during regular store hours Nov. 16-18. Bib/shirt pickup will re-open 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the Summit Banquet and Conference Center.

For more information, including a course map, go to csc.canton-mi.org or call 734-483-5600.

In A Winter Garden

The Michigan Philharmonic will team with Madonna University Chorale, Counsellors Chorale and Main Street Opera Theatre Chorus to perform Libby Larsen's "In a Winter Garden" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Our Lady of Good

Counsel, 47650 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth. A pre-concert talk is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are available online at <http://www.michiganphil.org> or by calling 734-451-2112.

Preschool open house

The Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex and the Plymouth Family YMCA have announced their collaboration on new enrichment program for preschool age children, Plymouth PEP (Preschool Enrichment Program) beginning January 2019. To kick off the program and introduce it to the community, an open house will be held at PARC, 650 Church Street, from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 4. Parents are encouraged to bring their children and experience everything the program has to offer.

Plymouth PEP will offer a comprehensive schedule of classes for preschool children ages 3-5. Classes include art, dance, swimming, sports, music, theater and more. All classes will be offered at PARC. Classes will be taught by instructors from the YMCA and other participating PARC organizations. Classes will be offered Monday through Friday during the morning hours.

A complete schedule of classes including days, times, and registration information, will be available at www.ymcadetroit/plymouth, beginning the first week of November.

Arbor Hospice grief workshop

Arbor Hospice will host a free Hope for the Holidays workshop that will give helpful tips for coping with the upcoming holidays 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

Hope for the Holidays is facilitated by Arbor Hospice's grief support services department to help comfort families who have lost loved ones. The workshop is open to anyone, regardless of whether their loved one received services from Arbor Hospice.

Those interested in attending are asked to call at least one week prior to the event to register. Contact Cindy Palmer at 734-794-5177 or cpalmer@arborhospice.org. For a complete list of grief support groups, go to www.arborhospice.org.

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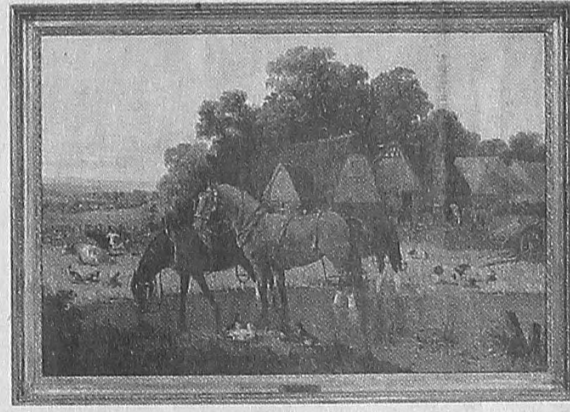
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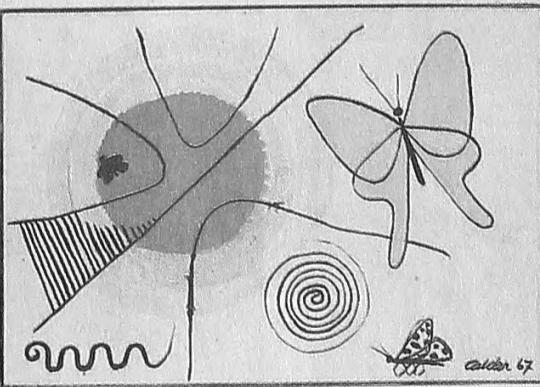
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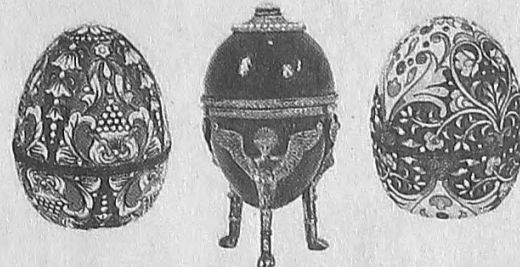
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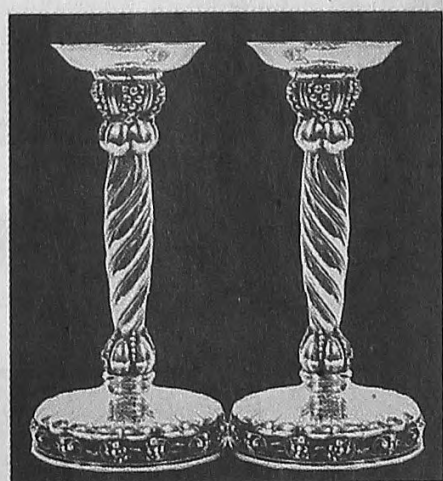
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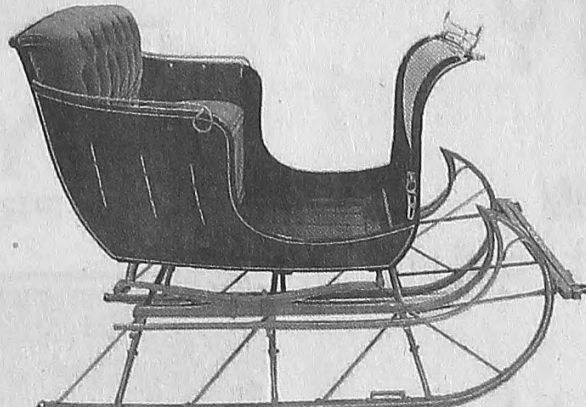
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Q: I was at one of your recent talks and I talked to you afterward about my situation. I have a couple of follow-up questions I hope you can help me with. Basically, my situation is that I am a widow, retired and turned 70 in September. Monthly, I receive two pensions and Social Security, which more than cover my living expenses. Pensions and Social Security bring in about \$14,500 a month and it doesn't cost me more than \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month to live. I told you that I just can't take the ups and downs in the stock market anymore and you told me that, considering my situation, I shouldn't invest in the market, that I should stick with CDs. A few months ago, I liquidated my accounts and I have been sitting in cash. You also told me that starting next year, when I

make charitable contributions, I should use my required minimum distribution. My tax person thought that was a great idea. My follow-up questions are first, I was told that if you invest in an annuity, you don't have to take any required minimum distributions; is that true? My second question is, at the time you told me I should do a CD ladder. I don't recall the time frame that you said I should use. What time frame would you recommend?

A: I do remember you and I remember our conversation. The reason I suggested that you should liquidate your investments was because your health was adversely affected by movement in the market. I don't care how good an investment is, it's not worth your health.

With regard to the annuity, unfortunately, that is not correct. If you buy an annuity with your IRA money, that money is still subject to required minimum distributions. The only way that money in an IRA is not subject to a re-

quired minimum distribution is if it is in a Roth IRA. Your IRAs are traditional IRAs, so buying an annuity would not waive your obligations to take required minimum distributions.

With regard to the laddering of the CDs, my belief is that interest rates are going to continue to rise, so it does not make sense to lock in long term. What I would recommend is that you do a ladder in the CDs, where you divide the money equally between CDs that mature in six months, one year, 18 months and two years. By doing this type of laddering, you will have money that matures every six months, taking advantage of the higher interest rates.

It is important when you buy CDs to shop them around. Not only should you consider local banks and credit unions, but you should also consider out-of-state banks and Internet-based banks. As long as the banks are federally insured; if you can get a higher rate of return, why not? There are many good websites that you can look at to shop CDs. The one that I generally rely on is

bankrate.com. All the CDs on its website are federally insured.

There is no doubt that CD rates are still low and one of the mistakes many investors make is that in order to increase their return, they will buy CDs that are not federally insured. In fact, I have seen where many people will buy foreign CDs. I cannot stress enough that, if you are buying CDs, you are defining yourself as a conservative investor and you do not want to take unnecessary risks with that money. When you buy a non-federally insured CD or a CD issued by some foreign bank, you are taking unnecessary risks. If you are going to buy CDs, limit your search to federally insured CDs.

No matter what type of investor you are, you have to be comfortable with the investments you're in.

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

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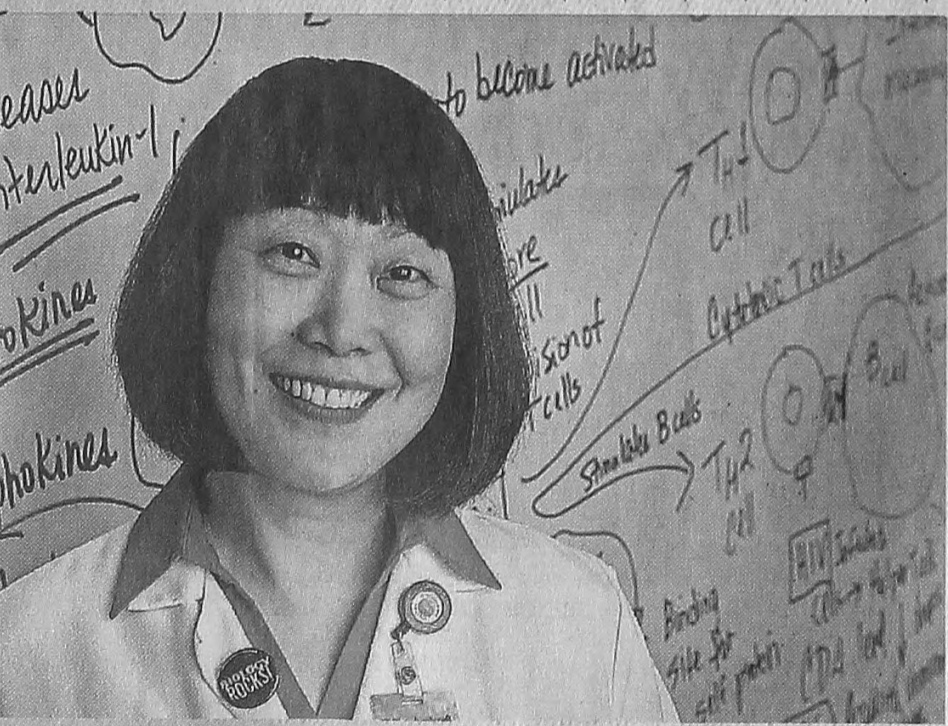
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Donna Marilyn Ryder

NORTH BRANCH - Donna Marilyn Ryder, born Carol Sonia Polczynski on December 6, 1927 in Detroit, Michigan. For most of her adult life, she resided in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. For the last 2 1/2 years, she resided in North Branch, Michigan with her grandson Travis, his wife Michelle and their three children who all cared for her. The "GMA Project" (her loving text name) was a family victory as she died peacefully at home on October 29, 2018.

Donna attended Baldwin High School (1945) and graduated from Michigan State College (1949) with a degree in Speech and Communications. She married George R. Ryder on September 12, 1947, who predeceased her in 2004.

Donna discovered early that the theater was her passion. Starting in high school at Cranbrook Youth Theater and then college, she earned the lead in most productions for which she auditioned. She was a member of The Village Players and St. Dunstan's Theater for many years. From the ingenue to the experienced actress, Donna's inner star shone brightly.

During her many years in the Birmingham area, she enjoyed decorating and remodeling 8 different homes. Her years of tennis and paddle tennis at Orchard Lake Country Club provided great joy and many friendships. Donna was also a member of The Village Club.

Survivors include: children, George (Gail) Ryder, Katherine Ryder (Brad) Purcell; grandchildren Travis (Michelle) Ryder, Cody (John) Ryder, Julia (Simon) Purcell, Luke Purcell, Aven (Tom) Purcell, Dylan (Jessica) Box, Oliver (Anthony) Box; great-grandchildren, Steven, Maya, Kaleb, Isabelle, Dominic, Goldie.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Church Cranbrook on Saturday, November 17, 2018 at 2:00 pm.

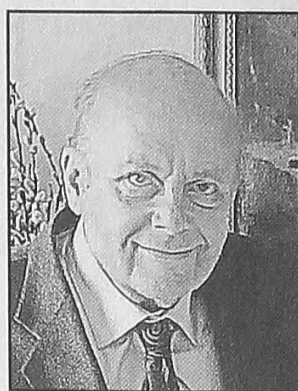


Jean Melick Colonese

WATERFORD - COLONESE, Jean Melick; of Waterford; formerly of Bloomfield Hills; passed away peacefully November 3, 2018; age 91; preceded in death by her husband Joe; loving mother of Mark Colonese & Jo-Ean (Gerry) Wilson; special grandma of John (Melissa), Alex (Taylor) & Bianca. Jean was proud of the more than 50 years she dedicated to Readings for the Blind and other community service. Private family services will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Online guestbook wintfuneralhome.com

Molly Smith

NEW BERN, NC - Molly Smith, 78 years old of New Bern, NC passed away Sunday, November 4, 2018.



Keith Goodchild

CANTON - Goodchild, Keith W., October 17, 2018 age 70 of Canton. Beloved husband of Susan. Loving father of Timothy (Heather), and Melissa (Jason) Forrester. Proud grandfather of Ethan, Griffin, and Karlee. Dear brother of Greg, Thomas, Royce, Dawn, Tracey, and the late Oweata. Memorial Gathering Sunday, November 18, 2018 10:30 AM until the 11 AM Memorial Service at Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery. Memorial may be made to Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneral-home.com

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Robert Brandle

FARMINGTON HILLS - At age 99, Robert passed away peacefully on Nov.

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son-in-law, Bonnie and Gary Gazella; treasured grand daughters, Jamie Coker and Jodie Schilling; admired grand son-in-law Ryan Schilling; adored great grand daughters, Gabrielle Coker and Sloane Schilling. Family was his greatest joy. They meant everything to him. Robert is also survived by his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Clifton and Etta Huffman, Betty Terrell, Eric and Nancy Hanson, and Jack Cairy; as well as many loved nieces and nephews. Bob was a devoted husband, family patriarch, and friend. He proudly served as a captain in the United States Marine Corps during World War II. Bob was a private person who never praised himself for his many accomplishments during his life. He will be truly missed by all who were touched by his zest for life, integrity, continual interest in learning and creating, unwavering generosity to others, and support for family and friends.

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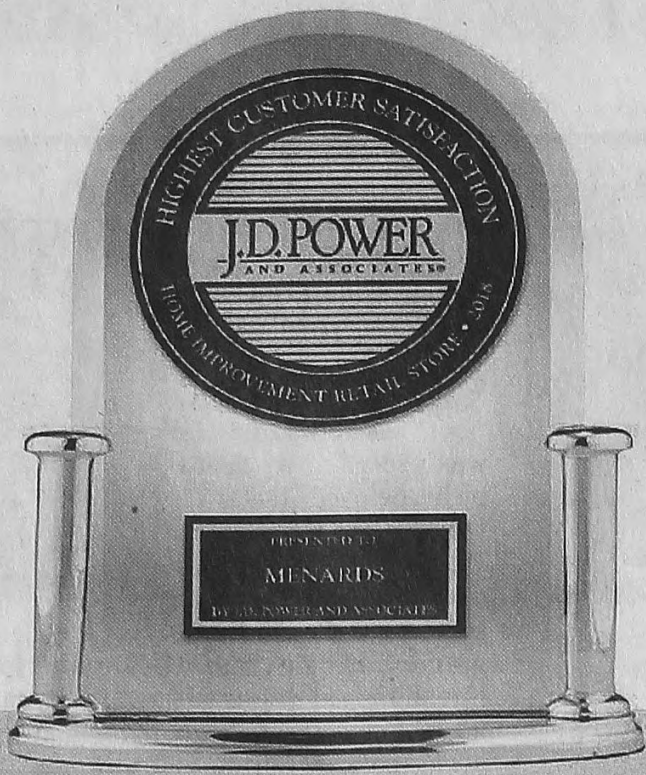
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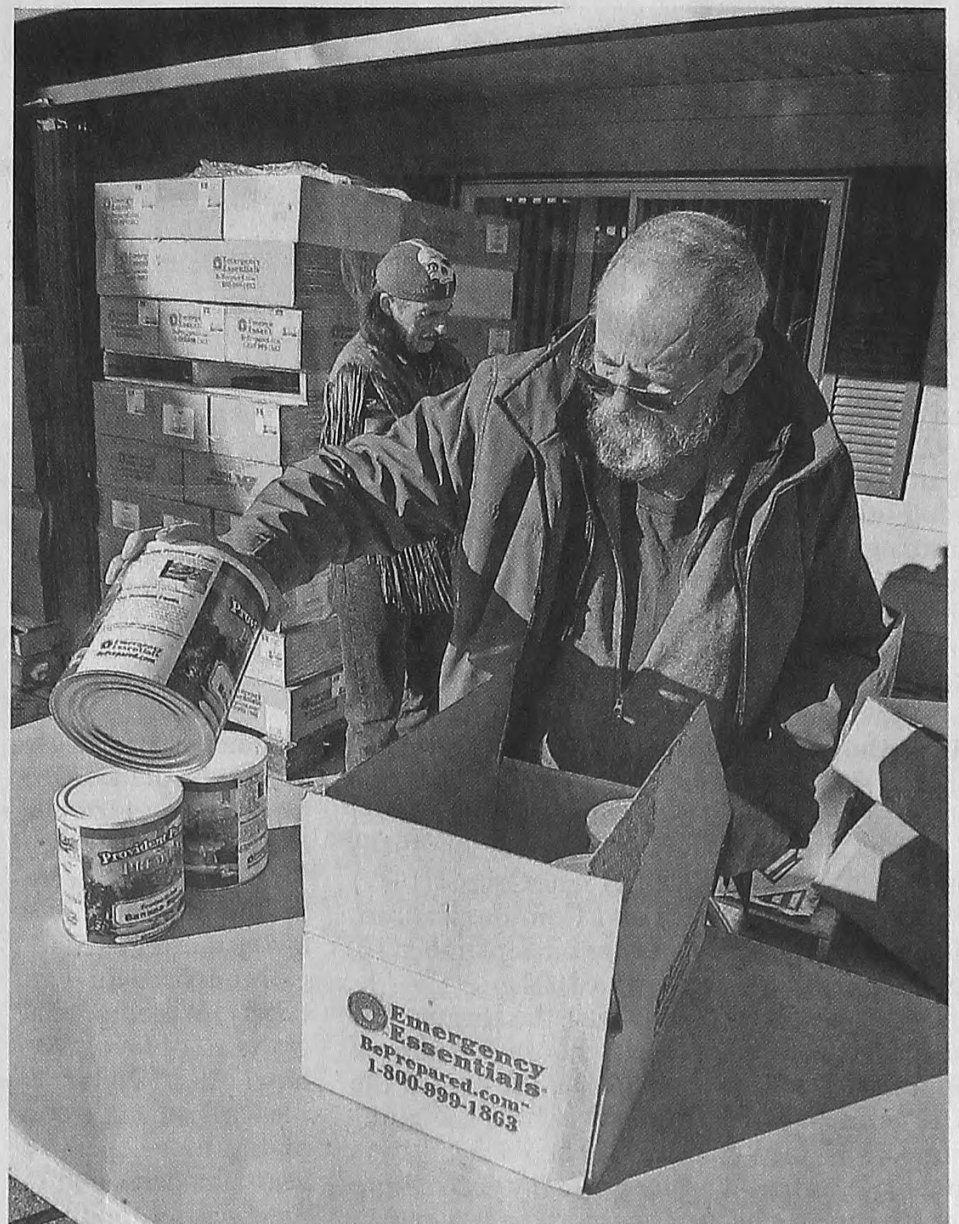
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Veterans

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where a veteran could lay their head and be at peace with nobody bothering him," she said.

Today, they help feed veterans with the weekly food drives that attract people from as far away as New Boston. That also includes providing "vet packs," a box full of non-perishable food that honorably discharged veterans can get from Veterans Haven once a month.

The organization eventually blossomed into providing some temporary housing for veterans. When issues forced it to close those, it worked with the city of Westland to secure several apartments for permanent housing.

Mark Iscaro resides in one of those apartments. He grew up in Westland and lived all across the country after he left the U.S. Marine Corps back in the 1980s as a sniper. He ended up falling on hard times and found himself homeless, sleeping in the woods.

He got involved with Veterans

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Jacques Pavlik loads carts with food for needy veterans. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Veterans

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Haven, lived in some temporary housing and, eventually, moved into an apartment. Today, he's become very involved in the organization.

"I became a client and I went from the big house to the four-plex and then they put me on the board and I've just been staying here," he said. "I've been here since."

Moving forward, Berna said the goal is keep on helping the region's veterans. She's seen veterans come back from

places such as Iraq and Afghanistan and see they get some assistance, but it's not nearly enough for their needs.

"The ones that are coming back now, I'm glad to see the military is helping them now, but they still need help," she said.

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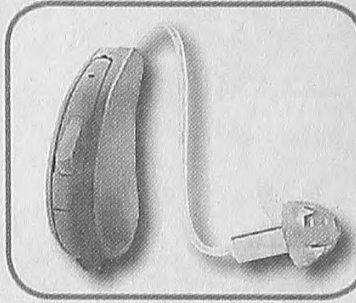
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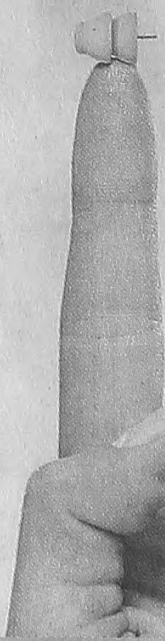


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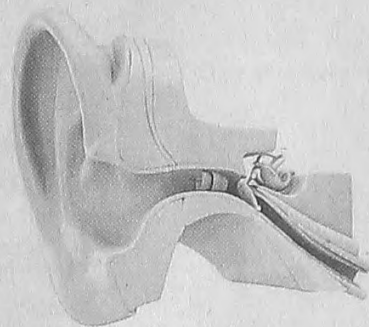
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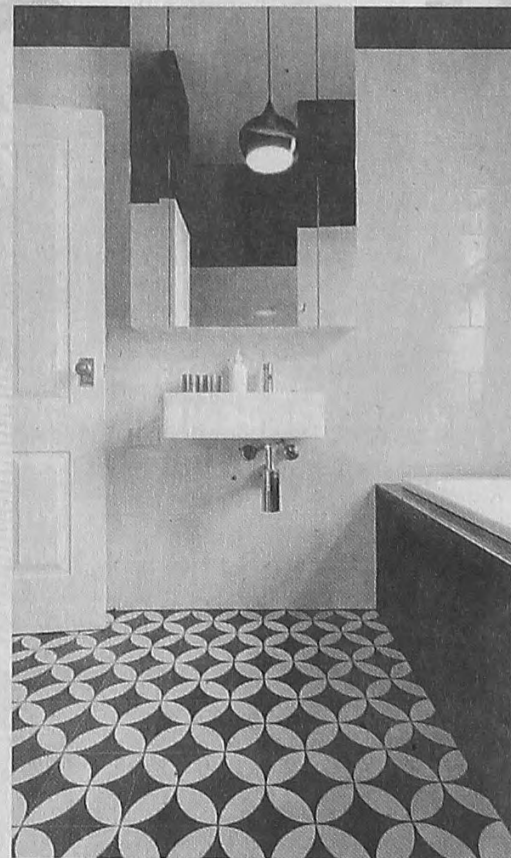
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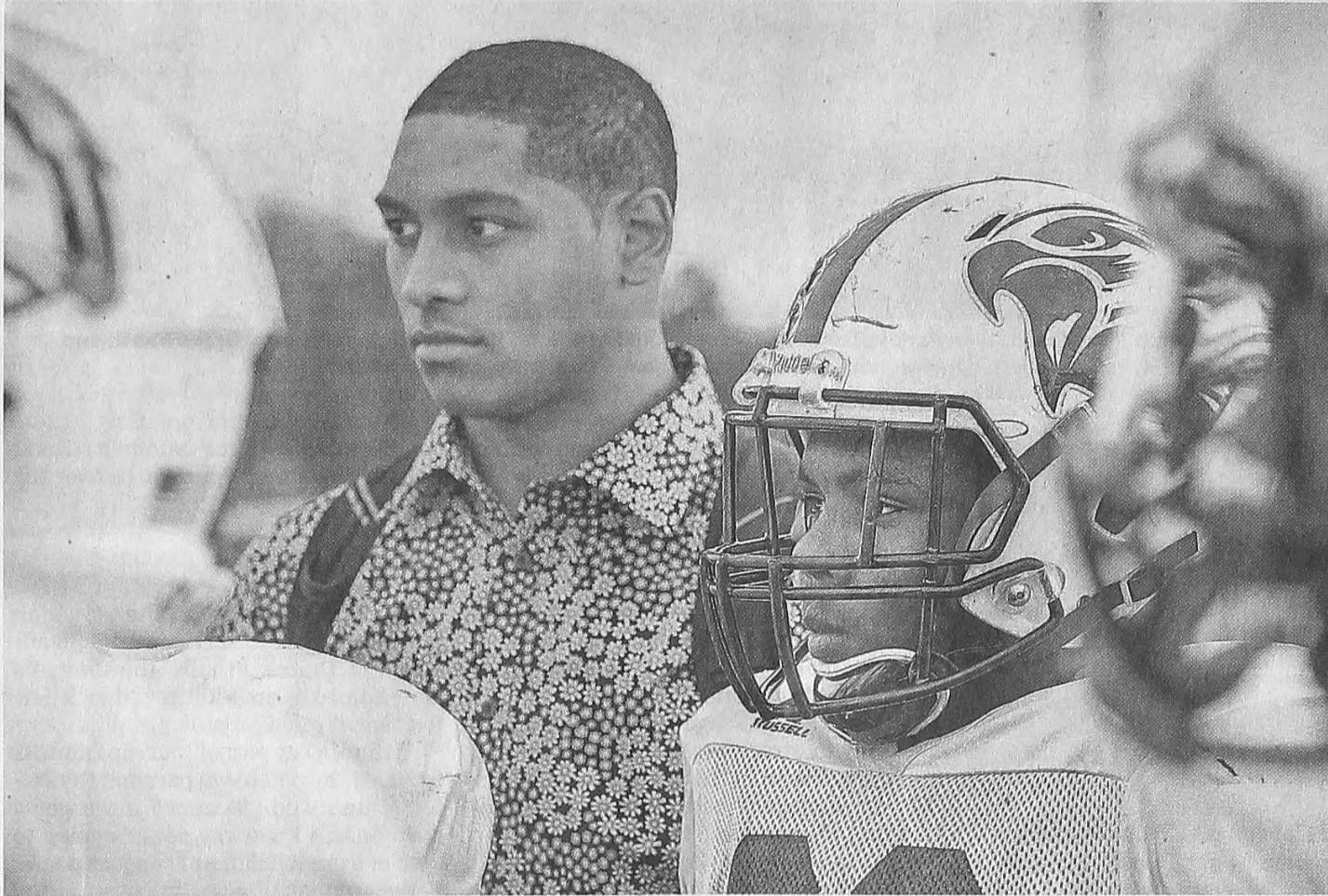
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Donovan King and Kendall Williams met four years ago and are best friends. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Out but not down

King's big-time presence making mark on Falcons

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The young man towers over his Farmington High School football teammates as he meets and greets them during a recent practice in preparation for the Falcons' biggest game in 16 years.



King

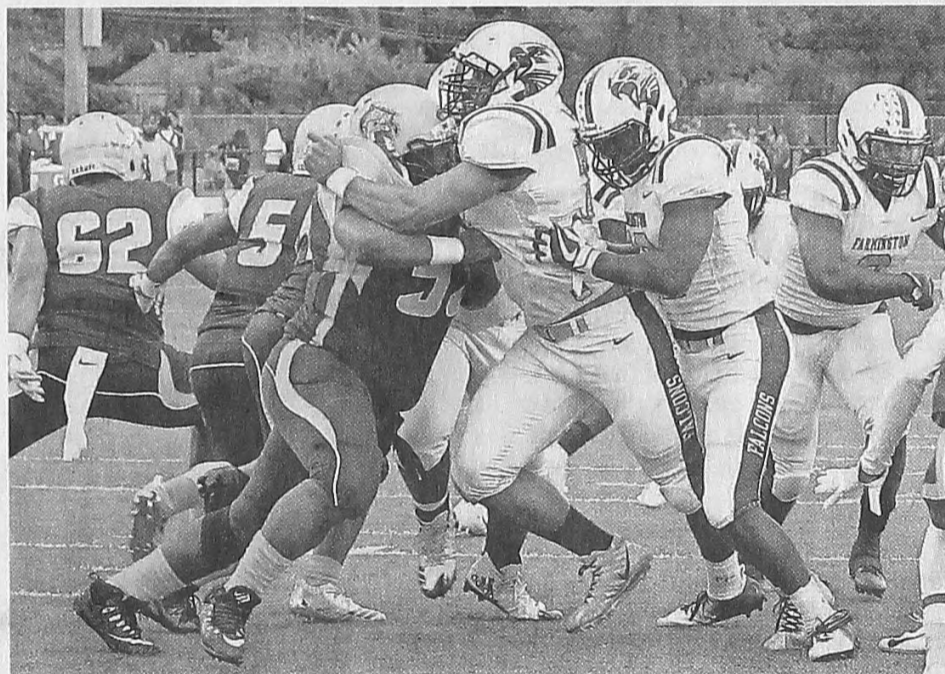
They were just a few days removed from defeating South Lyon East to claim the Division 3 district championship and would be squaring off against undefeated DeWitt in the D-3 regional.

But 6-foot-5, 265-pound senior Donovan King — described by Falcons head coach Kory Cioroch as one of the best high school players in the state — wasn't even wearing football garb that day.

He ripped a knee ligament during the final play of a Sept. 21 victory over Avondale, sustained while trying to run back a fumble even though the Falcons had the victory in the bank.

"It's going to be hard (at DeWitt), because every game we have just urges me the more to play," said King, 17, also a major talent in high school wrestling. "I'm, like, 'Man, I got to stay on the sidelines.' But since I got to stay on the sidelines (it) let me see what's going on with the O-line, the D-ends and the tackles.

"Let me try to help them so we can



At 6-foot-5 and 265 pounds, senior Donovan King, was an imposing force on the field before his injury Sept. 21.

have the best outcome for the game."

To the nines

Taking time out of a film session to do a media interview, King is sharply dressed in casual clothes and has a black backpack in tow almost as his version of a briefcase for the day.

King also wears a constant smile and carries himself with such character and presence that it is hard not to notice him. He walks with a slight limp, with a compression sleeve worn under his slacks.

He won't be on the football field against DeWitt, however. The torn left ACL took care of that little detail. It figures to be a long time before King will again be on the field, cracking helmets.

If King signs to play Division I football, perhaps at the University of Wisconsin, in all likelihood he will be gray-shirted (medically ineligible) to play in 2019. He is delaying his knee surgery until after the prep wrestling season ends next March, when the heavy-weight intends to be standing on the

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Turak closing prep career

Senior has one more chance at state meet

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Ashley Turak is entertaining mixed feelings as her high school swim days draw to a close.

The versatile senior is one of the state's premier swimmers and heads to the 2018 Division 1 state meet set for Nov. 16-17 at Eastern Michigan University, as the defending 50 and 100 free individual champion. She's also a key member of Harrison-Farmington's defending 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

While Turak is eagerly looking forward to defending her titles, she also realizes it will mark the end of a brilliant four-year career that spanned two different programs and many wonderful memories.

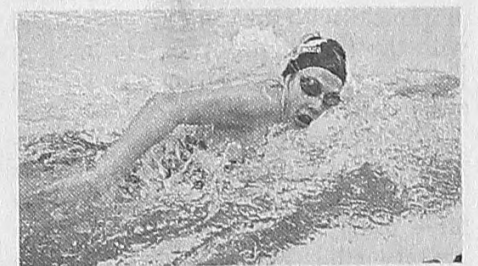
Turak attends Harrison High School and swam for the Hawks as a freshman. However, because of minimal participation, the Harrison and Farmington girls swim programs combined starting with the 2017-18 season. They became the Thunderbirds and have evolved into one of the state's top teams the past two years.

The Harrison-Farmington team placed third at states last year and is gearing for another top finish this season.

"I'm really excited about the state meet and I know my teammates are. So we're just trying to gear up," Turak said following Tuesday's practice at Farmington. "Going into states, we are optimistic and we've been working all season to try and get to our goals. Now that we're starting to wind down into our taper, we're starting to get a little more pumped up.

"But I'm a little bit sad because it's the last state meet I'll get to experience with these girls and with my coach," she added. "I've been able to form all

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Ashley Turak heads to the Division 1 state meet as the defending champion in both the 50 and 100 freestyle races. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

BOYS SOCCER

Country Day captures D-2 state championship

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Detroit Country Day head coach Steve Bossert believes he has the state's best goalkeeper in Jon Dougherty. The 6-foot-3 senior certainly backed up those claims Nov. 3 during the Division 2 state championship game.

Dougherty made 19 saves in leading Country Day to its state-leading 15th title in its illustrious program history with a 1-0 victory over No. 1-ranked Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern at Comstock Park High School. The unranked Yellowjackets survived 80 minutes of

regulation time, 20 more minutes of overtime and finally won with a 4-2 advantage in the penalty-kick shootout.

"I've got the best goalie in the state," said Bossert, who took over DCD's boys soccer program from Bob Bukari in 2014. "He is such a great athlete. He is so big. He is so strong and he has great anticipation. And unless there is a deflection or something weird happens, he's going to be able to save everything he sees.

"Dougherty was the difference. Our whole defensive line played wonderfully. Time after time, they headed balls out of the way and, really, we were

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Country Day goalie Jon Dougherty (left) and teammate Kevin Tang show who's No. 1 after leading their team to the state title. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Churchill cruises past Allen Park, 3-0

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During Livonia Churchill's run to another Division 1 volleyball district title, head coach Kristin Clutter needed to mix and match to deal with injuries — including senior setter Grace Vaeth's sprained ankle.

Vaeth didn't want to miss any of the action Tuesday at Dearborn Edsel Ford as the Chargers looked to get past Allen Park in a D-1 regional semifinal.

"I've been resting, elevating it and icing it like every day," Vaeth said. "And I've been talking to my trainer and seeing what's the best option for me, and what should I do to be successful."

"Today, I didn't play the front row because I didn't want to reinjure it jumping."

But she and her Churchill teammates were jumping for joy after earning a 3-0 victory over the Jaguars, winning 25-21, 25-22 and 25-19.

The Chargers (35-12) were to face Brownstown Woodhaven in the regional final for a chance to reach the elite eight. The Warriors defeated regional host Edsel Ford later Tuesday, 3-0.

"My kids have worked really hard this year, so I think for them it's just a product of their labor all season long," Churchill head coach Kristin Clutter said. "I'm really proud of the way that they played and I think they deserve to be in the regional final."

Last year, the Chargers lost the regional final to Temperance Bedford, but Clutter and returning players such as Vaeth are more than ready for the encore challenge.

"The region's a little different this year, it's a different team, different kids," Clutter said. "But it's all still very exciting."

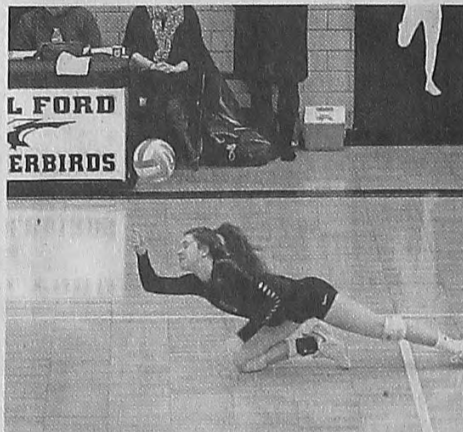
Confidence-booster

According to Clutter, her squad was bolstered by Vaeth's return. She tallied 27 assists, allowing junior Jessica Maladecki to return to libero from setter (where she played well against Livonia Franklin in the district final).

"Having your regular setter back real-



After Livonia Churchill defeated Allen Park in Tuesday's D-1 regional semifinal (from left), Sarah Dunn, Grace Vaeth and Jessica Maladecki were pumped for the regional championship game. TIM SMITH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A common sight Tuesday: Livonia Churchill players diving to keep rallies going, in this photo it's Grace Vaeth to the rescue. MARY BETH DUNN

ly is a confidence-booster for the team as a whole," Clutter said. "Grace does a really nice job for us. Our younger kids have stepped in and done a nice job, but it's nice to have to have the person we've been working with all year back."

Maladecki sparked the Churchill defense with 28 digs, augmented by 13 digs from junior outside hitter Sarah Dunn

(who chipped in 18 kills to lead in that department).

"(Maladecki) really is the heart and soul of our defense," Clutter said. "She picks up a lot of balls I don't think she can ever get and I think some of her fire definitely rubs off to her teammates around her. They're much more confident when she's back there digging along side with her."

Maladecki also showed her versatility, with strong work from the service stripe. In the first set, she reeled off six points in a row (with Dunn at the opposite end with some hearty slams).

She continued that trend with multi-point runs in each of the final two sets.

"Just making sure I had everybody else's back and I did my job," Maladecki said. "I know my hitters can put the ball in, so I trust them to put the ball in the court."

A welcome sight for Clutter and the Chargers was the way Vaeth dove to keep a rally alive during Maladecki's four-point run early in the third set.

"I thought I played pretty good," Vaeth said. "I actually surprised myself."

Closing out the regional semifinal win was a defensive sideout point by

senior middle hitter Summer Clark, hammering a feed from Vaeth over the net.

Strong up front

Churchill also was on the attack on offense, despite 10 service errors. In addition to Dunn's 18 kills, the Chargers were helped by an 11-kill, four-block performance from Clark.

"I think a key part of that (up front offense) is the defensive part and the setter," Dunn said. "Because if we get a good pass, I know my setter's going to deliver a great ball that I can just pound to the ground."

"I think momentum got us back on track and everybody coming together and just getting those big stuff blocks and just those key momentum points brought us all back together. Mya Grant, Summer Clark, everybody was getting great touches on the ball and it pumped all of us up."

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King

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podium. Doctors have cleared him to wrestle.

"For football and wrestling, I would like to go to Wisconsin," King said. "It just seems like a good school to me. I would like to do football; I don't know about wrestling."

"Colleges have been checking up on me. They've been asking me how everything's going: 'When you going to get the surgery?'"

Falcons' heartbeat

The currently sidelined defensive end/offensive tackle packs an emotional punch with everybody connected with the Farmington program, now in the home stretch of Cioroch's second season as head coach.

"I think he's the heartbeat of our football team," Cioroch said, talking about how King drew the loudest cheer — by far — of any Falcons player when individual medals were awarded following the 34-3 district championship win Nov. 2 against the Cougars. "Even though he's not with us right now, when they announced his name, I think the kids really showed their appreciation for him."

"He doesn't talk a lot, he's not the loudest kid in the room, he sort of goes into himself when it's time to perform. But I think the confidence that he exudes through his ability and leading by example is really seen by his teammates, his coaches, the community. I heard that roar, too, and I thought it was pretty cool. I feel the same way."

Big old No. 77 also heard it and was still awestruck by the moment three days later.

"I loved it, I loved every minute of it," King said. "It just shows how everybody has so much respect for me and I just want to give it back to them."

Ovations are great, especially when his mom, Brittain Joyner, can't keep herself from beaming with parental pride. But King, obviously, wants to still be in the lineup, having the chance to add to his greatest hits collection and maybe slap on a few more Falcon Claw helmet decals.

"It's hard, because you know what you can do," King said. "But you can't put forth the effort, so it's frustrating,

it's hard to go through.

"It's just something I don't want anybody else to go through, but if they do, the best thing you can do is to support your team. Be there, help out that teammate that's doing your position. Make sure he knows what to do. Just be there."

A football play

The reason King is in his current predicament is his love of football, the contact and spontaneity of it. The adrenaline rush that comes with a huge play on either side of the ball.

In the final snap of the Avondale game, with a win securely in the Falcons' grasp, Delmon Sewell drilled the quarterback and forced a fumble. King zeroed in on the loose ball, scooped it up and started running for the end zone.

"He picked the ball up and he could have run out of bounds," Cioroch said. "But instead, he tried to score, because he's a kid. As he tried to score, he's a little slower than he thinks he is, a kid pulled him down from behind and popped his knee and he tore it."

"If he would have stepped out of bounds, we could have taken a knee and left. But it's football, man. Football's a very physical sport and freak accidents happen. And it sucks to see a kid that's not only that good at football and athletic, but just a great kid. He's one of the most genuine, kind, awesome kids I've ever been around."

Even as he is forced to stand and watch as his teammates go to battle, King is all-in on being the best leader and mentor he can be.

"I like to give everybody somewhere to start, instead of like following somebody," King said. "I want other kids to start to follow my leadership and then take their own path to better themselves."

A natural leader

Leadership duties already were in his wheelhouse. King is one of four captains, along with seniors Nate Shaw, Jordan Turner and running back Kendall Williams — who Nov. 2 eclipsed school rushing records for season and career, along with scoring three touchdowns. He carries a 3.7 grade-point average and wants to pursue an electrical engineering degree in college.

"Donovan exudes character in all senses of his life, whether it's walking down these hallways or on the football



Donovan King and his mom, Brittain Joyner, on Senior Night 2018.

field or in the community," Cioroch said. "That kid is a high-character kid. He's a great kid and I think everybody knows that."

"I think we got a lot of kids like Donovan. I think Kendall and Donovan are true heartbeats of our football team. Kendall also isn't the loudest kid in the room, he doesn't have a ton of stuff to say. He talks with his play and he leads by example."

"I think it hurt Kendall the most when Donovan went down, they're really close friends. But Kendall's sort of taken over for Donovan, he's leading this team and we're sort of on his back right now."

Against South Lyon East that certainly was the case. Williams rushed 21 times for 238 yards and scored three touchdowns, including a dazzling 68-yard run to open the second half.

One could almost catch Williams looking over his shoulder following that touchdown to see if the big guy was watching.

"He's a big key to our team," said Williams, King's closest friend on the Falcons. "Once we lost him, we kind of looked, like, 'We don't have a Donovan.' But we had to realize that someone else had to step up and we can't compare anybody else to Donovan."

"But he's someone that everyone looks up to, too, and everybody tries to match his hustle and his bravery."

Different ending

In some respects, the 2018 football season has been like a take two for King and the Falcons.

In 2017, King injured a knee during a summer wrestling tournament and "didn't play a down for us last year," Cioroch said. The Falcons posted a 3-6 mark.

"He comes back this year, we come

out and we worked really hard in the summer," Cioroch added. "And at the beginning of this year, we reel off five in a row, with the kid. He comes back just full speed, dominant. I think he had double-digit sacks in the first five games (15 total). He dominated on the offensive and defensive line."

"The first couple games, teams barely moved the ball against us and we really gained some confidence. Now he tears his ACL. The next couple games after that (both defeats), the mentality was, 'Here we go again, we don't have him.'"

Farmington managed to right the ship, collect one more win and qualify for the playoffs.

"We sort of had to learn how to play without him," Cioroch said. "After a couple rough games, coming into the playoffs we had some kids step up. Kendall Williams has really been doing a great job. The rest of the kids, the seniors in general, I think they just don't want to go home."

"And as much as we'd love Donovan to be playing with us, he's there to cheer us on and he motivates us. We want to do it for him, but I think we're confident without him in the lineup. Which is just crazy."

To the max

Perhaps also crazy is the fact King said he never thought about re-injuring his knee when he dashed down the field against Avondale, seconds from suffering another devastating setback.

Such a philosophy is not surprising when considering that top-level athletes have that same trait baked into their DNA — to never worry or think about what might happen, but to just let their talent go to work.

"It was a lot of strain on my body (to even return for the 2018 football season), but I took the necessary steps to push myself through," King said. "And to have my team right behind me, so I could lead them into where they are right now, is all I thought about."

"And thinking about every play, every ... last ... play. This could be my last play. This could be my last play. So going through my mind, I thought everything was going to be my last, so why not go 100 percent?"

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Williams lifts Farmington over East

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Farmington's 2018 football season could have been derailed in the fifth week, when senior lineman Donovan King tore his ACL.

The Falcons (8-3) lost their way for a couple of games immediately after King's injury, but it wouldn't be long before the team got it going again — behind senior quarterback Anthony Reaves, senior running backs Kendall Williams and Delmon Sewell and a tough-as-nails defense.

And Nov. 2 at Farmington High School, in the Division 3 district championship game, Williams was unstoppable in the Falcons' 34-3 rout of pesky South Lyon East (6-5).

Williams carried the load and the football (21 rushes for 238 yards and three touchdowns) while Reaves (6-of-7 passing, 112 yards and a TD) completed just enough passes to keep the Cougars' defense guessing and Sewell helped the cause with 80 all-purpose yards (49 on the ground) and a touchdown.

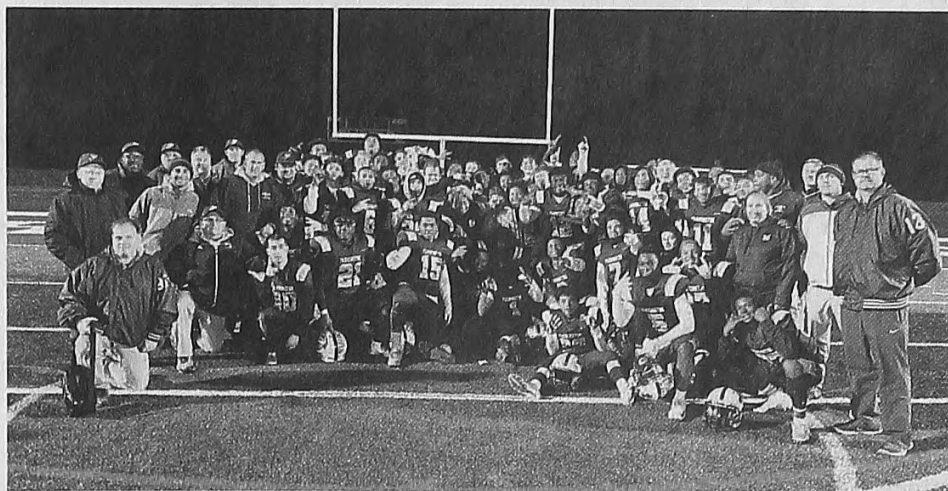
"We ran the ball all day long. I'm not sure what the stats were, but Kendall and Delmon both are punishing backs," said Farmington head coach Kory Ciuroch, who was age 12 in 2002, the last time the Falcons won a district title. "They're sort of our thunder and lightning and they're hard to stop. I wouldn't want to play defense against them myself."

He got no argument from his East counterpart, Joe Pesci.

"He's a heck of a back and, if you don't get him on the first point of attack and he gets through or breaks one tackle, he's got great agility and great vision," Pesci said about Williams. "He just makes those little slide cuts and, as soon as he gets through there, he's gone."

"We missed on him a couple times, he gets out into the open field and he's off to the races."

Farmington scored 28 unanswered points in the second half, blowing open what had been a tight game (6-3 at half-time). Williams took the first snap of the third quarter, got past Cougars tacklers



Farmington celebrates after winning its first football district championship since 2002. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

and scooted 68 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown.

Williams also took it to the house from 41 and 7 yards, the latter TD a zig-zagging work of art into the end zone. His big game enabled him to break Farmington's season and all-time rushing records.

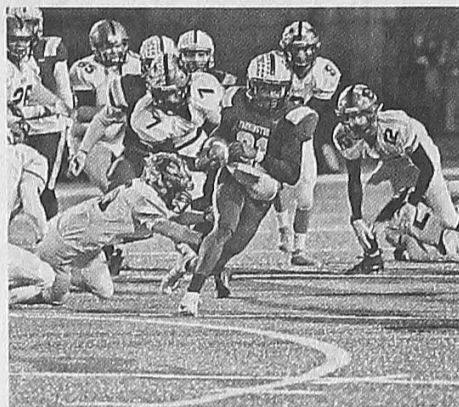
"We had a lot of energy after that first touchdown, we just ran with it," Williams said, tipping his cap to the injured King — who drew the loudest cheer during the postgame awards presentation.

"He's a motivator. We just had to do it. We had to do it for (King). He put us in this position, so we just had to move on. We can do a lot, we just got to realize that."

Also scoring for the Falcons was Sewell, on a 1-yard run to cash in on an interception by senior linebacker Nate Shaw.

Opening the scoring for the Falcons was junior receiver Jacody Sikora, on a 52-yard touchdown catch-and-run. Reaves fired the ball over the middle and Sikora was all alone, grabbing it and finishing the job in fine fashion.

East managed to get on the scoreboard with 1:20 to play in the first half on a 35-yard field goal from senior Dom Angelosanto. Helping set up that score was a 17-yard pass from Cougars sophomore quarterback Ayden Oliver to senior receiver Sean Clary.



Farmington senior running back Kendall Williams bursts through en route to a 68-yard touchdown. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

That drive got off to a promising start when senior Matt Gilbert ran back a kickoff 38 yards.

"Our goal from the start was just get one more, get one more win," Clary said. "It's a season of firsts. And we accomplished pretty much everything we possibly could."

"I'm just proud to be here. East is on the rise. I can't thank anyone else enough, my senior class, the coaches, everyone. It's just a blessing to be here."

Following are several other takeaways:

YOU DID GOOD

While Farmington players mobbed each other at the other end of the field, Pesci and his assistant coaches consoled Cougars players — including a group of seniors that took the program to the playoffs for the first time.

The players stood in a line and, one by one, spent a few minutes with Pesci.

"It was a heck of a season for us," Pesci said. "It was the first true winning season in school history, the first team to win six games."

"That message to all those seniors is that I absolutely love them and I appreciate every single thing that they've done for our program over the four years. They kind of are the model of what we want our players to look like when they're leaving here."

EARLY DRIVE STALLS

Pesci wondered what might have been had the Cougars finished what they started on the game's opening drive.

East moved the ball to the Farmington 30-yard line after big runs by Gilbert (8 yards), junior Donovan Wright (14 yards) and a 20-yard pass from Oliver to Clary.

But the Falcons' defense stiffened and a fourth-down pass was dropped in the end zone.

"There's always those 'what-ifs' or 'shoulda-couldas,' we probably should have looked to sprint out and throw the ball a little earlier, especially on that first drive," Pesci said. "But I don't want to look back and say hindsight's always 20/20. We didn't execute when we had certain plays called in the fourth-and-four, things like that."

TURNOVERS MATTER

Farmington did not just dominate on offense in the second half.

Falcons defenders also got in on the act, with junior lineman Sam Zervos recovering a fumble and Shaw picking off a pass.

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Aerial assault lifts Groves to playoff win over Rice

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Birmingham Groves unleashed the sting of last year's heartbreaking triple-overtime pre-district playoff loss to neighborhood rival Brother Rice in a big way Nov. 2.

The Falcons scored two first-quarter touchdowns and went on to eliminate the Warriors from the football state playoffs with a 38-24 victory in a marathon Division 2 district championship game that took three hours to complete at Falcons Field. Groves also defeated Brother Rice two years ago, 24-0, for the district title.

"It felt great to beat Brother Rice after last year's triple overtime loss," said senior defensive lineman Jacob Edelman, who led Groves with six tackles. "This was great for our team. We've been preparing for them all year, pretty much. We had the scoreboard of the game last year that we had been looking at all year in the weight room and it was good to get this back."

"Our defense has been playing well all year and our run defense is great and I'm proud of them," he added. "I'm excited and we're excited about moving on."

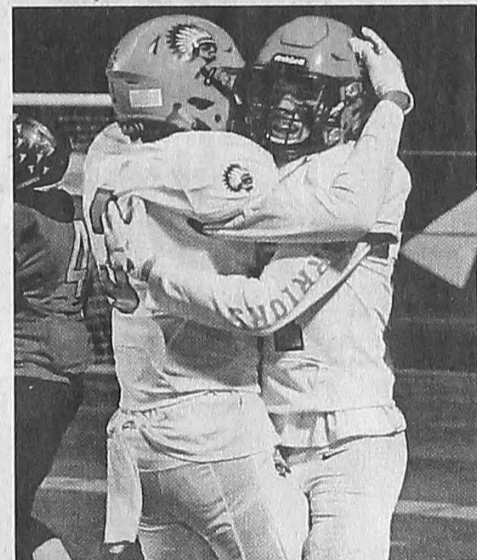
Veteran Groves head coach Brendan Flaherty echoed Edelman's remarks and said his team was solely focused last week on its Catholic League foe.

"It's great to beat a quality program and a quality coach. We respected the heck out of those guys and it's great to beat a time like Brother Rice," said Flaherty, whose team has now won nine straight games after opening the year with consecutive losses to West Bloomfield and Oak Park. "This means a lot to our seniors. You're as good as your senior class."

"Our guys have worked really, really hard to get it together," he added. "All the credit goes to them. Every year, it's a new senior group and I'm really pleased with those guys."

Groves surprised Rice with an awesome aerial attack that resulted in four touchdown passes from junior quarterback Markis Alexander to three different receivers.

Flaherty had a tough time recalling when the normally ground-oriented Falcons won a game without a rushing touchdown. Alexander completed 7-of-13 passes for 178 yards.



Brother Rice's Patrick Balow (right) celebrates a fourth-quarter touchdown with teammate DaRon Gilbert. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"The box was just so loaded up and (Brother Rice) basically said you're going to have to beat us throwing and we did," Flaherty said.

The Falcons set the tone on their first play from scrimmage after recovering a Rice fumble on its opening possession. Alexander hit Harvard-bound wide receiver Khalil Dawsey, who made a fine finger-tip catch down the left sidelines that resulted in a 49-yard TD.

Groves got the ball back at midfield eight minutes later after Rice miscued on a punt attempt. Alexander then found Damonte McCurdy, who leaped high into the air over a Rice defender to haul in the pass, down the right sidelines for a 40-yard TD reception.

Groves held a 14-0 lead at halftime after a scoreless second quarter.

Dawsey helped the Falcons seal the game in the pivotal third quarter with a 21-yard touchdown reception from Alexander and a 56-yard interception return for a TD. Dawsey finished with two receptions for 59 yards, two interceptions and two tackles.

In between Dawsey's touchdowns, junior kicker Moritz Preuss booted a 23-yard field goal.

Groves went up 31-0 after three quarters and held on through a crazy, elongated fourth quarter, when Rice scored all 24 of its points. The Warriors scored on four touchdown passes from junior quarterback Greg Piscopink to DaRon

Gilbert (5 yards), James Donaldson (48 yards), Patrick O'Hara (15 yards) and Patrick Balow (18 yards).

The Falcons scored their final touchdown on a 21-yard pass from Alexander to junior receiver Eli Turner.

Those final 12 minutes featured numerous unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on both teams.

"I think they're a great team and (Brother Rice head) coach (Adam) Kor-

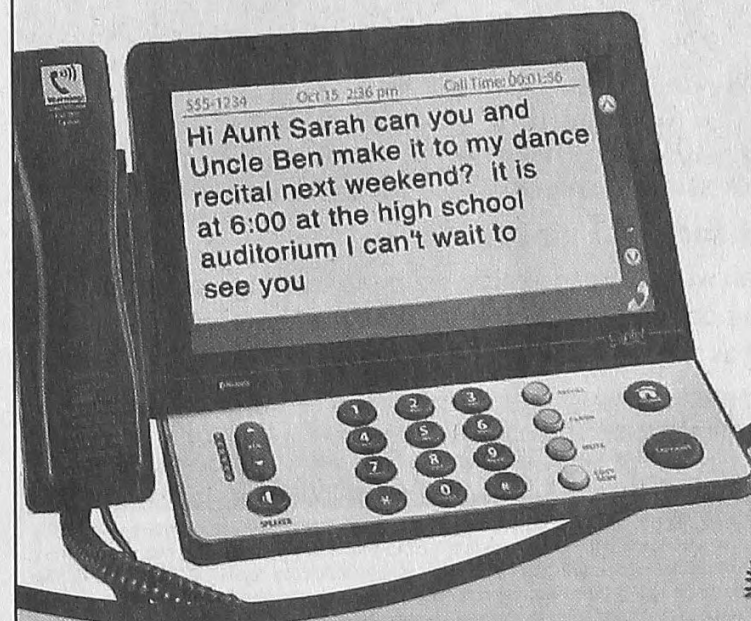
zeniewski does a great job with them," Flaherty said. "You're never comfortable until the clock hits zero-zero. It's a credit to (Rice) and their program. They battled back and they worked hard. I tip my hat to them, but I'm proud of our guys too."

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these bonds and dropped a lot of times that I would not have thought I'd be doing in my freshman year. So it's bitter-sweet, but I'm really pumped up to see what we can do."

Watching final races

Kyle Kinyon, the former Harrison head coach who took on the same job when the programs combined, acknowledged it's going to be a tough weekend watching Turak and the team's other senior state qualifiers — Emma Inch, Dayna Borregard and Bella Feenstra — swim their final races.

"Echoing in on what Ashley was saying about it being bittersweet, it certainly is," Kinyon said. "I've kind of grown as a coach being able to watch her the last four years and I'm certainly not looking to an end of that. It's been nothing short of outstanding. A great life experience."

Turak, who began swimming with the Beechview Swim Club when she was age 7, has continued to excel in the pool this season.

The 17-year-old Farmington Hills resident was the Oakland County meet's lone double winner, taking the 50 free in a record time of 22.75 and winning the 100-yard butterfly. She also won two events — the 200 free (1:50.65) and 100 free (49.81) — in record-setting times at the recent OAA Red Division championship meet.

Turak enters this year's state meet as a state record holder in the 50 free with a time of 22.38, set last year. She's a six-time individual all-stater after having placed among the top eight in two events in each of the last three seasons. She's also earned all-state honors as a member of three relay teams for a total of nine overall.

Turak realizes there is a bit of pressure to maintain that high standard of excellence, but simply figures the success will come if she swims to the best of her ability.

"Personally, I'm trying to drop some times that I will be happier with," Turak said. "Obviously, I was really happy with my time drops last year. I thought my 100 free could have been a little better."

"I feel that there is a tad more pressure going in, because something like

that happens and you feel like all eyes are on you. But I'm going to try and do my best, if not better, than what I did last year. I've been trying to deal with not letting other people's opinions or what their expectations are of me influence on how I'm going to do.

"I don't want pressure from last year's big meet impact on how I do this year," she added. "I've been trying my best to kind of just do what I need to do in the water and out of the water with myself to prepare for states."

Setting the program's tone

Kinyon, a former swimmer at Wayne State University who teaches in St. Clair Shores, said Turak set the tone for the Harrison-Farmington program after the merger.

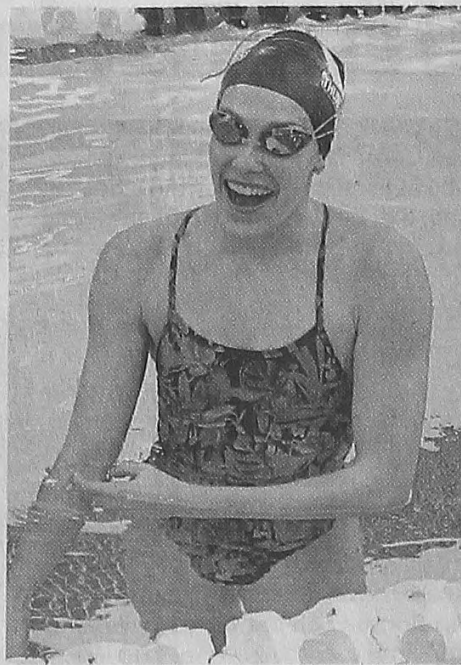
"Ashley's contributions to the team over the past two years have been nothing short of amazing," Kinyon said. "Certainly, her talent in the water is something to watch. But what I've been most impressed is her ability to adapt to the merger. There were a lot of challenges, but her leadership has just been amazing."

"I feel that there is a tad more pressure going in, because something like that happens and you feel like all eyes are on you. But I'm going to try and do my best, if not better, than what I did last year."

Ashley Turak
Harrison senior

"She has a lot of natural talent, but certainly what stands out with the results she's been able to experience has been her dedication to the craft. Certainly, making sure she needs to do everything she needs to do in the water and out of the water, in terms of how she eats, drink, training."

"But in addition to those tangibles, she's always hungry to understand what she needs to do to get better," he added. "She always searching for ways to become better, even if it's something



Ashley Turak, a senior who attends Harrison High School, is excited to continue her college swim career at Indiana University. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

that seems like a minute technique. I think that's something that stands out about all of our athletes."

Inch also enters the state meet having earned all-state status last year in the 200 free (seventh place) and 500 free (fifth place). She also was a member of last year's winning 200 free relay.

Besides Turak and Inch, Harrison's remaining two captains are Borregard and junior Lia Munson. Feenstra, junior Kate Pierini and sophomores Madeline Greaves and Evie Penner are Harrison-Farmington's other state qualifiers.

Greaves, the 2018 OAA Red butterfly champion, had an outstanding state meet last year as a freshman, as she earned all-state honors in both the 200 IM (fourth place) and 100 breaststroke (fifth).

"We do have certain goals that we're looking for for Ashley and other team members," Kinyon said. "Collectively, as a team, I don't think we're going in to the state meet thinking we need to finish in any particular spot at the state meet."

"Instead, we're focused on what we can do on our individual swims and, certainly, our relay swims. And then the overall finish in the state will kind of take care of itself," he added. "There is just an obscene amount of talent in D-1

There are a lot of good teams in the state with a lot of depth, so we need to just focus on what we need to do to be the best for us. We're just looking for another good team experience."

Headed to Hoosier country

Following the state finals, Turak, who swims at the club level with Drop Aquatics, will look forward to college as she earned a swim scholarship to Indiana University. Turak, who was also courted by Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin, decided on Bloomington back in March of this year.

"When I was picking schools, I tried to kind of divide athletics and academics, because I just didn't want swimming to decide where I was going to go to school," Turak said. "So the swimming part I felt like I had a really good connection with the team and the coaches seemed to really show an interest that they really do want to help me get better, as opposed to just recruiting me, so they can just have another person drop some pretty good times."

"There was that. And I'm not exactly sure what I really want to study yet, so I wanted to make sure I picked a school that was stable in both majors that I'm thinking about. I do know that I want to go into biology or the pre-med area."

"I also just really liked the campus and the atmosphere there," she added. "Plus, I didn't really want to go too far from home. (Indiana) just stood out the most for me. I thought it was the most unique and I am still confident with my decision."

But Turak is looking forward to a big ending — team-wise and individually — to her high school career.

"Obviously, we're trying to get our relays to drop some time and maintain holding that top spot at states," Turak said. "We're trying to get after some other things and see what we can do. I think we'll do our best to see what we can do."

"Last year, we weren't expecting to get third place and we were happy to get that," she added. "This year, we're trying to maintain or even get better if we can because that was such an exciting time. I'm just going to live in the moment right now, because I know once I go into college, it's going to get even more crazy."

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somewhat undersized. We've worked all year on PKs, because if it comes down to this, you want to be on top.

"The boys have done everything I've asked of them all season long," he added. "They've worked so hard with this in mind and I'm so proud of them to accomplish this. This is just a great feeling."

Setting the tone

Dougherty stopped Northern's first PK shot with a diving save to his right side to set the tone.

Country Day's four shootout scorers were freshman Grant Mateer, sophomore Justin Harris, freshman Maclin Stover and senior Kevin Tang, who knocked in the eventual deciding tally.

"This is really magical. It's, like, the perfect way to end things."

Jon Dougherty
Country Day goalkeeper

"We've been practicing shootouts all year, so we were confident stepping up," said Daugherty, who is now 2-1 in career playoff shootouts. "I had trust in my guys. I had faith in my guys and I told them I'd have their backs in case they missed. I had pure confidence all the way through."

"This is really magical. It's, like, the perfect way to end things," he added. "We've worked so hard, our senior class, since freshman year, through JV, finally getting a spot on varsity and then to come out all the way in top is truly magical. Almost a storybook ending."

It was Country Day's 14th shootout of the season — Daugherty's 12th. He was sensational in the 100 minutes of action with a number of clutch saves, two of which came right at the end the second overtime period.

Dougherty was aided tremendously by a young back line defense that included senior James Naaman, sophomores Tyler Foulk, Josh Gust and John Nino and Stover. They blocked shots and thwarted Northern scoring threats all game, none more so than Naaman, who blocked a hard shot with his face in

the final seconds of regulation and was forced to sit out both 10-minute OT periods.

"I just did what I had to do to keep the ball out of the net," Dougherty said. "I just kept telling my defenders where to be in position and they did a heck of a job, too. I'm really proud of our team. Just keeping them off the board was really a struggle."

"We talked about it before the game," he added. "Given the fact that they were faster, stronger and bigger than us, if we could get to PKs, we were confident in our guys to bury them."

Northern's first defeat

The high-scoring Huskies entered the finals averaging 4.5 goals per game, including an 8-0 victory over Petoskey. They've scored five or more goals 10 times this season.

And Northern was on the offensive most of the game against Country Day.

However, they could not put the ball past Dougherty in quest of its first state championship. Northern also lost on penalty kicks in the 2015 state title game to Mason.

The loss was Forest Hills Northern's first of the season in 25 games.

"It's a tough pill to swallow after the season we've had, but really you can still say we are undefeated since we lost in PKs," fifth-year Northern head coach Daniel Siminski said. "But really, it's a small consolation at this point."

Country Day, which finished with a 20-5-2 record, has now won state titles in four different divisions. The last Yellowjackets title was in 2011 (Division 3) under Bukari. The previous 13 championships were under Paul Bartoshuk.

"I'm so proud to be able to have Country Day win another state championship," Bossert said. "I was an assistant for seven of them, so I knew this feeling and I'm glad we could bring it back home."

"There's a lot of people who worked really, really hard," he added. "All the kids, my coaching staff, the parents. It takes an enormous amount of people in order to accomplish this and we did."

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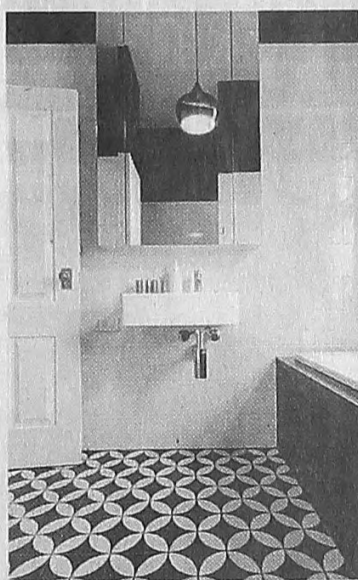


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Polite and professional ways to call out lazy coworker

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It's not your job to motivate or police your coworkers. If it were, you would be their boss. But if you have a lazy coworker it can be a drag on your department or a team project—and in large and small ways, a coworker's laziness can grate on you and affect your work life for the worse. Mix in a sense of unfairness about what some coworkers get away with, and you have a recipe for frustration and job dissatisfaction.

But you don't just have to throw up your hands and despair—there are a few ways to make sure someone else's laziness doesn't create a dysfunctional work day for you.

Be direct

The worst thing to do would be to engage in passive-aggressive behaviors—jokes, subtle hints, and sarcasm rarely land the way you want them to and your message may not be taken seriously or received at all. Make it easy on yourself: sum up the problem and how it affects you in one sentence and ask to have a short conversation with your coworker. You don't need to agonize over a carefully worded email. Don't be too confrontational or accusatory; just keep it simple, like: Could you pay more attention to this? When you don't, I have more work to do. Sometimes laziness continues precisely because no one points it out. The simple antidote? Be direct.

Be quick

Never call out a coworker when you are truly annoyed, because that will surely lead to unprofessional behavior. On the other hand, it's best to address



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an issue soon after it happens, so your coworker is clear on a specific time they were engaging in lazy behavior, and they don't perceive you as nursing a weird grudge. Waiting too long after the fact can make it seem like you've been stewing for days—and rehashing the past can add another toxic element to the mix, causing your coworker to become defensive. Again, be direct, and point out something concrete that will make things better, and help your coworker snap out of their lazy habits.

Ask a favor

If either of the first two options seem too confrontational, you can directly

ask your coworker for help on a project. It's easy for some to ignore a task; it's much harder to ignore a human being asking for help. This puts the lazy coworker in an awkward position: either they have to take the strong stance of saying "No," or simply help. Just something to keep in mind—a lazy person is not necessarily a discourteous person, but the favor will pit their laziness against their sense of decency to their coworkers.

Set up check-in meetings

A deadline can be a great taskmaster for the go-getter. Why not try this out for the lazy? A check-in meeting where

each coworker sums up their progress on a project creates a certain level of accountability. The lazy coworker will be lagging behind, have nothing to report, and it will be obvious to everyone in the room. In essence, the lazy coworker will call themselves out, and the burden won't be on you.

Suggest a better workflow to your supervisor

This doesn't mean rat someone out or complain about their laziness to a supervisor, because that may not appear professional either. This option acknowledges that it's not your job to pick up the slack for coworkers, nor is it your job to get them to do their work. If you see a better way to divide and conquer a task and you suggest it, this shows you are taking initiative and can help change the dynamic of how your team or department works together.

Form a bond

Sometimes the only thing you can change about your work situation is how you react and feel about it. If your frustration has reached the boiling point, take it down a notch. You don't know what personal life issues your coworker may be facing. Be friendly. Bond with your coworker and try to reach a better understanding of them on a personal level. This can help reduce your frustration and make it easier if you ever do need to call them out on their behavior in the future.

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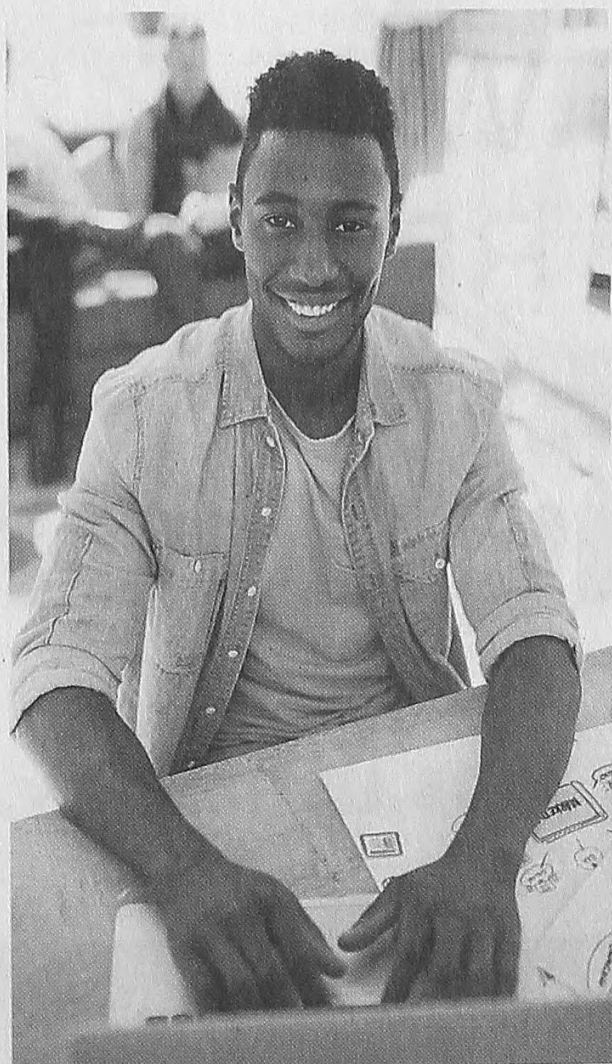
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ACROSS

- 1 Travel aimlessly
- 5 Sport- (vehicle)
- 8 Marsh fuel
- 12 See 124-Down
- 15 "Well, this — surprise!"
- 18 Extents of estates
- 20 Enjoying an African trek
- 22 Biscotti tidbit
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Swaying to and —
- 26 "Heaven Can Wait" director
- 27 "... — will!"
- 28 Diplomatic agent
- 29 Do injury to
- 30 Keeps hold of
- 33 Brit's 26th letter
- 35 Religious recluse
- 37 Riddle, part 2
- 42 Little guys
- 46 Socratic "T"
- 47 Inch or mile
- 48 Garden flowers, informally
- 49 Riddle, part 3
- 55 Part of a list
- 56 Thing pulled by a milker
- 57 Prefix with floey
- 58 Mexican moola
- 59 Desertlike
- 60 Little tyke
- 62 Animal pen
- 66 "— a loss for words"
- 68 Bar drink
- 69 Riddle, part 4
- 73 To the — power
- 76 Replay mode, briefly
- 77 Sandy color
- 78 Crotchety
- 80 Runaway GI
- 83 Seized auto, e.g.
- 85 Ending for count
- 88 Made less harsh
- 89 Good score in diving
- 90 Riddle, part 5
- 95 Lauder of fragrances
- 97 James of "Slither"
- 98 "How pretty!"
- 99 "On the subject of ..."
- 100 End of the riddle
- 106 Inhale
- 107 "— Bravo"
- 108 50-50 chances
- 113 Barren
- 114 Pottery, e.g.
- 117 Trident, e.g.
- 119 The Evil One
- 120 Pig — poke
- 121 Riddle's answer
- 125 VIP on the Hill: Abbr.
- 126 Move to a new post
- 127 Iffy issue
- 128 Equine critter
- 129 Get a total
- 130 Hefty volume
- 131 Put in words
- 132 Got hold of
- 11 Little mountain lake
- 12 Spiritual goal of Zen Buddhism
- 13 Hunted, with "on"
- 14 Lung-filling stuff
- 15 Inspire with foolish passion
- 16 Cry uncle
- 17 The "H" or "O" of H2O
- 19 Stuffy room
- 21 Footrace a little over 3.1 mi. long
- 24 Rice-sized pasta
- 29 Hatchet man's roster
- 31 — one (zip)
- 32 Kiss noise
- 34 Chinese statesman — Xiaoping
- 36 Chow mein additive, for short
- 38 Immaculate
- 39 Co. board member
- 40 At the apex
- 41 J.D. Salinger heroine
- 42 Actress Innes
- 43 Vocalist Puala
- 44 Evade slyly
- 45 Litigious one
- 50 Fishing net
- 51 Black-and-white whale
- 52 Figure skater Johnny
- 53 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
- 54 Lover of Juliet
- 61 "American Beauty" actress Birch
- 63 Ending for Gator
- 64 Big name in SUVs
- 65 Cochlea locale
- 67 Madison Ave. solicitor
- 70 Future sign
- 71 Ray of —
- 72 Feels regret over
- 73 Ibis' homes
- 74 Fido's prize
- 75 Prefix with carbon
- 76 Rained pellets of ice
- 79 Probe org.
- 80 From the top
- 81 Pulled chicken leftovers?
- 82 Ottawa natives
- 84 Start of a fairy tale
- 86 Clog, for one
- 87 Oilcan part
- 91 Rove
- 92 Lion's home
- 93 Native resident
- 94 Extremely, informally
- 96 Greek vowel
- 101 Hankered
- 102 Bobbin stuff
- 103 NHL's Toronto Maple —
- 104 Time piece?
- 105 Optional SAT part
- 109 Egypt's Anwar
- 110 In — (as yet unborn)
- 111 — diet (trendy regimen)
- 112 Act stealthily
- 113 Big name in credit cards-
- 115 Lickety-split
- 116 The Magi, e.g.
- 118 Fanzines, say
- 121 Musical syllable
- 122 "Grand Hotel" studio
- 123 Big inits. for hunters
- 124 With 12-Across, mud wrap locale

DOWN

- 1 Less cooked
- 2 Colour in a landscape
- 3 "Looks — everything"
- 4 High-IQ organization
- 5 "I hate this!"
- 6 Driver's prop
- 7 Gas brand up north
- 8 Forks over
- 9 Many an MIT grad
- 10 "Even — speak ..."

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

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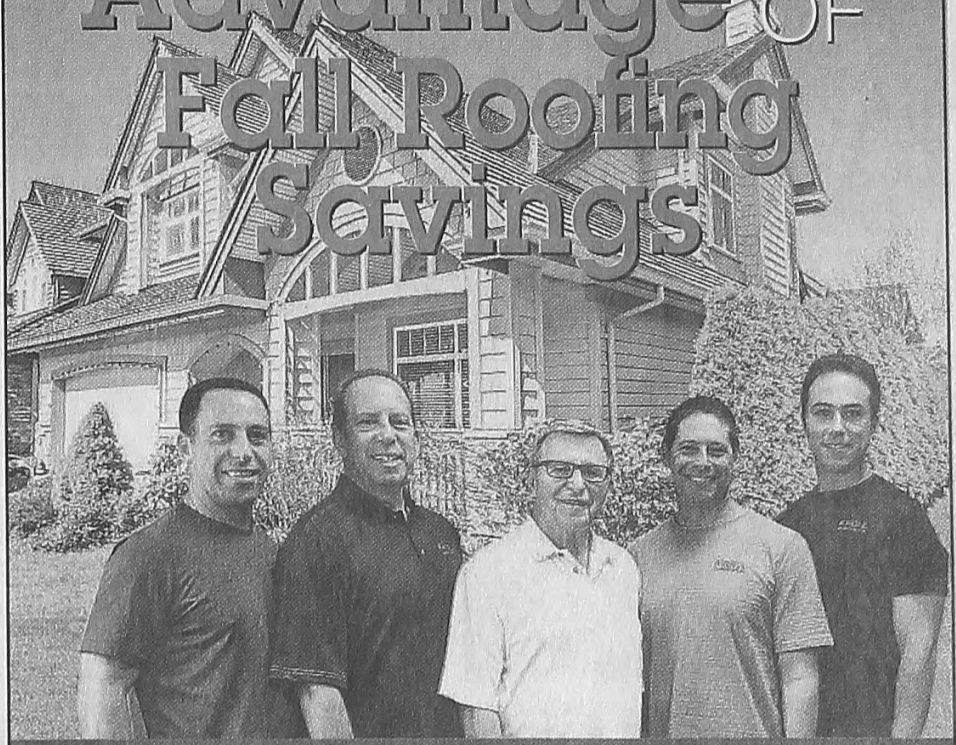
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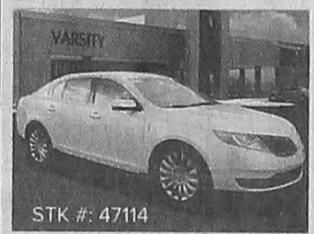
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