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## Stella's moving to Station 885

### Eatery will debut new two-restaurant concept

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Stella, the beloved Bernese mountain dog of Stella's Black Dog Tavern in Plymouth, seems indifferent as she is being uprooted and moved to a new home.

She wanders around Stella's, 860 Fralick Ave., waiting for a pat on the head that is sure to come or pausing to nibble on a tray of food set out for her.

But by year's end, Stella, tavern owners Bob Ostendorf and Jim Sullivan and their 25 employees are moving to what is now Station 885 in Old Village, where the Constanza family owners are ending a 33-year run.

Ostendorf — Stella the dog's owner — and Sullivan are buying Station 885 and converting it into Stella's Black Dog Tav-

ern on one side and a high-end New Orleans-style restaurant, Stella's Trackside, on the other.

"We're real excited," Ostendorf said.

The dual eateries are expected to remain open, without interruption, during the transition, he said.

He and Sullivan wanted a place they could buy, rather than lease, and their search took them about a mile away to Station 885, situated next to the CSX railroad tracks that pass through Plymouth. The owners revealed their plans one recent weekday morning at Stella's, before the lunch crowd arrived.

"We've maxed this space out," Ostendorf said, with the tavern often near capacity, especially each weekend.

Dating back seven decades, the Stel-



Stella's Black Dog Tavern, a popular place in downtown Plymouth, is moving to what is now Station 885. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Representatives from the UPS Store and Seedlings. DAVID VESELENAK | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY

### Seedlings accepts donation of thousands of books from UPS Stores

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Seedlings Braille Books for Children got quite the early Christmas present from those who typically deliver them. The Livonia-based nonprofit, which

provides popular books in braille for the blind at no or low cost, was the recipient of \$8,500 worth of books to give to children who need them by the UPS Stores across southeast Michigan.

"I'm just happy that this is going to a charity where these children can get books that are converted," said Eric Lad-

wig, who operates the UPS Store at Five Mile and Newburgh in Livonia. "We're so happy to be involved with your charity and we hope this gift goes a long way."

Karen Smith, community outreach manager for Seedlings, said the donation is one of the largest the organiza-

tion has gotten and helps offset the costs it would typically spend on buying books from publishers.

"That's 2,500 books that we don't have to buy," she said. "Now what that means is we'll be able to put that number additional books in the hands of children who are blind. And that's important, because braille books are rare

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## Leisure Services encourages #GivingTuesday donations

#GivingTuesday is a global day of giving fueled by the power of social media and collaboration. Celebrated Tuesday, Nov. 27, following Thanksgiving and the widely recognized shopping

events Black Friday and Cyber Monday, #GivingTuesday kicks off the charitable season, when many focus on their holiday and tax-deductible, end-of-year giving.

This year, Canton Leisure Services will be participating in this initiative to benefit youth in the community. Area residents are invited to support this giving campaign by donating to one or all of

these programs positively impacting the Canton community:

■ Lead #LikeAGirl Scholarship

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# Stella's

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la's site was a former laundromat and pizza parlor before it became a bar that went through several name changes. Ostendorf took over in 2013.

It has become so successful, he said, that it needs room to grow:

■ Station 885 has 7,900 square feet of space, compared to about 2,000 square feet at the current Stella's, he said.

■ The move will give Stella's and Trackside a seating capacity of close to 300, compared to about 120 at the current Stella's.

■ Station 885 comes with 145 parking spaces, while Stella's has about 30 spaces. And the tavern has to remain vigilant so that motorists going elsewhere in Plymouth don't park at Stella's. Ostendorf said it has become an expense to hire someone to monitor the

situation.

■ Stella's needs a bigger kitchen area, which Station 885 can provide.

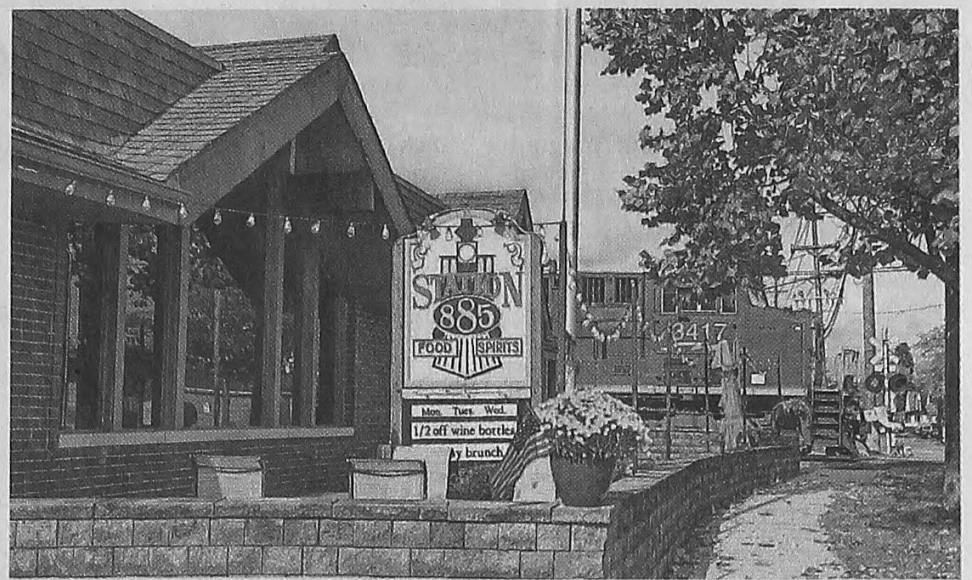
Ostendorf said Stella's employees, who he called an indispensable "great team," are making the move. And he said Station 885's employees are being given the opportunity to stay on because more staff is needed to accommodate the changes.

Going in the front door, Stella's Black Dog Tavern will be to the right, complete with menu items customers have come to expect — Mexican fare, burgers, pizza, steaks and other items — along with memorabilia from the old Stella's, including wall-decorated images of Stella herself.

Stella's Trackside will be to the left from the front door, offering New Orleans-style dishes such as jambalaya, oysters Rockefeller, shrimp etouffee, blackened redfish and andouille sausage with red beans and rice. Stella's chef Brian Doyle said he already has prepared some of the dishes, well-received at Stella's.

Sullivan, a certified public accountant who once owned the former Penniman Restaurant, said some of Station 885's menu items also are being kept. Even before the move is completed, Stella's staff is planning to help out at Station 885 with events such as Thanksgiving.

Plymouth architect Ron Meyer has been hired to help with the transition. Ostendorf said interior changes include



Station 885, known for its view of trains like this one, will be the new home to Stella's Black Dog Tavern and the high-end Trackside. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

replacing the square-shaped bar with a longer bar stretching along the railroad side of the restaurant.

After things settle down from the move, Ostendorf and Sullivan also plan to explore options such as an outdoor beer garden or, in winter, a covered patio with a fireplace.

Ostendorf said he expects the dual-restaurant idea to prove popular — so much so that he predicted revenues will double. He declined to discuss current revenues.

Meanwhile, with the move finished by year's end, Stella still has a few weeks in her old digs. She already has a new food dish with a stainless steel liner that awaits her at her new home.

"She's already been there," Ostendorf said.

And she seems to like it.

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**Fund** — A leadership program hosted by The B.L.O.C.K. Youth and Teen Center that aims to empower at-risk young women, ages 11-16, to rethink what it means to lead and live #LikeAGirl. This scholarship fund helps provide college scholarships for graduated participants.

■ **Canton Youth Advisory Council Fund** — This fund supports an influential group of high school students who truly make a difference in their community. Members participate in community service projects, lead special events and participate in local decision making

in the Canton community. The fund allows youth members to annually grant money to organizations that benefit Canton youth.

■ **Camp A.B.L.E. Fund** — This fund provides an award-winning adaptive, summer camp experience for children with special needs ages 8-15. Campers are able to participate in traditional camp activities modified to best meet their needs.

■ **Canton Cares Fund** — This fund provides financial support for Canton Township-sponsored programs assisting seniors, veterans, youths and the disabled. In addition, this fund also assists Canton residents following natural disasters or significant personal loss, as well as programs recognizing heroic or "above-and-beyond the call-of-duty"

acts of township employees.

Donations will be accepted #GivingTuesday or at any time online at <https://goo.gl/U2fJU9>. Any and all support is greatly appreciated.

This donation drive is made possible by the Canton Community Foundation, which has helped to enhance philanthropy in Canton and the surrounding communities since 1989 by working with donors to build endowment funds that benefit the community and their charitable interests, create personal legacies and serve as catalysts for positive change. For more information about the Canton Community Foundation, go to [www.cantonfoundation.org](http://www.cantonfoundation.org).

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# Arts Detroit launches Spectra program

A new theater education program will be offered by Arts Detroit for students on the autism spectrum and with Asperger's inside of its performing arts studio at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex. Spectra will be a course to help students on the autism spectrum learn theater techniques that can help them develop life skills as well.

The course will be taught by a local professional actor and arts educator, Taylor Morrow Johnson, who has been working on theater for people with special needs for more than 5½ years. She will focus the class on the processes of character development, memorization, repetition and creative thinking, which will help students begin to make connections between performing and self-awareness. The class will focus on using pre-existing plays and characters to en-

hance their stage presence and help develop personal characteristics.

Johnson says she is excited for Spectra because she "has seen first-hand how influential theater can be on people, regardless of age or ability, and theater consistently fosters an environment of creativity, thoughtfulness and fun." She further believes that students who participate in Spectra will "be a part of an ensemble that will work as a team and gain a support system within each other."

Arts Detroit executive director Adriane Galea says creating a program for students with special needs has been on her radar for quite some time. "Creating theater is a powerful tool for developing empathy, encourages out-of-the-box thinking and creates a real sense of belonging," she said. "I have heard from

parents and other folks who work with students on the spectrum that these kids often want to get involved with theater, but don't have traditional access to it, so I'm very proud that Arts Detroit can provide an outlet for students of all abilities."

While Arts Detroit is currently only offering Spectra classes at its location in Plymouth, there are plans to expand programming to its Allen Park location, as well as to open it up to other avenues of the performing arts.

Spectra will be offered 4-4:45 p.m. each Thursday for students ages 14 and older and 4:45-5:30 p.m. each Thursday for students ages 11-14 as a part of its normal programming, plus from 11:15 a.m. to noon each Friday for students ages 4-6 through Plymouth PEP, a joint programming effort between tenants at

PARC and the Plymouth YMCA.

The PARC family is also excited to bring this type of programming into their building. Gail Grieger, PARC executive director, said, "We are delighted that Arts Detroit will be offering the Spectra theater program at our facility. This program makes a great addition to the other opportunities already provided by the performing arts and educational organizations located at PARC and will be a great resource for the entire community."

Students interested in studying with Arts Detroit, but who cannot afford tuition, are encouraged to contact [info@artsdetroit.com](mailto:info@artsdetroit.com) for scholarship information.

For more information, go to <https://www.artsdetroit.org/spectra>.

## Salvation Army seeks applicants for holiday help

The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit is currently accepting applications for Christmas assistance from residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties at all metro Detroit Salvation Army corps community centers.

Families with children up to age 14 may apply to receive toys from The Salvation Army corps community centers' toy shops. Families up to six will receive a box of non-perishable food to prepare

a holiday meal and a grocery store gift card to purchase fresh foods. Larger families will receive more.

Senior citizens will receive grocery store gift cards.

Applicants must provide proof of all members living in the household. Adults must provide a form of identification — which can include a driver's license or state ID — and proof that they live in the ZIP code served by the corps

at which they are applying (such as a recent utility bill or rent lease). Proof of income, as well as names and dates of birth for children, are required to apply for Christmas assistance.

Applications must be filed by appointment at a corps community center according to the recipient's ZIP code. To schedule an application appointment, contact the nearest Salvation Army corps community center. For help find-

ing the nearest center, go to [www.salmich.org](http://www.salmich.org) or call 248-443-5500.

This past year, The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit was involved in providing 2,577,524 meals and 622,610 nights of shelter for the homeless. The Salvation Army uses 87 cents of every dollar raised to provide direct services to people in need.

## Canton Goodfellows seek monetary donations

Each year, the Canton Goodfellows' No Child Without a Christmas campaign is solely funded by the community, through donations, grants, child sponsors and a few fundraisers. The group's largest expense lies in providing each family with gift cards for food. This holiday season, it is serving 333 children in 134 families, which is a few more than last year.

In 2018, the Canton Goodfellows decided to discontinue sending a donation re-

quest mailer to all homes in Canton. Instead, the group sent a small postcard only to previous donors. If you didn't receive one of the previous donor post cards, consider making a monetary donation to the 2018 campaign.

Checks can be made payable to Canton Goodfellows. Mail to: Canton Goodfellows, P.O. Box 87532, Canton, MI 48187-0532.

Donations can also be made online at <https://cantongoodfellows.org/donate/>.

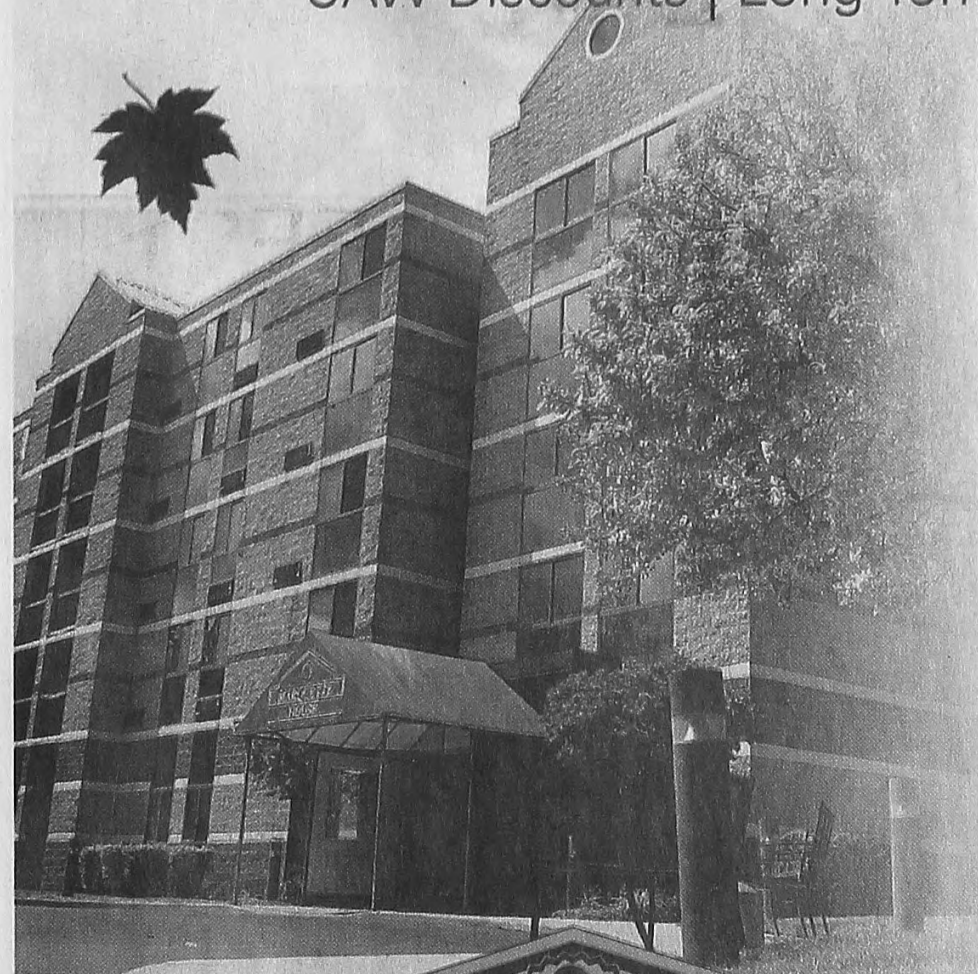
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# Canton woman named to InterFaith Leadership Council board



Clawson

The InterFaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit has named two new members to its Board of Directors: Rachel Clawson of Canton and the Rev. Dr. Charles Packer of Waterford.

Clawson is an active civic and church volunteer, working at the Plymouth Historical Museum and several other local nonprofit organizations.

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she has served as choir director, organist, event planner and currently as public affairs director for the Westland Stake. Her focus is serving as a youth minister. While living in Great Britain, she established a cultural exchange program connecting Latter-day Saints youth in

England, Paris and the U.S. for faith-building events.

She recently started a website (gathering-faith.org) to advocate for religious literacy and interfaith experiences. Clawson received a degree in history from Brigham Young University.

## 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](http://www.cantonpl.org).*

### Teen Boredom Busters

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### Computer Skills Help for Beginners

**When:** 9-11 a.m. each Saturday

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### Board Gaming League of Canton

**When:** Noon first Saturday of each month  
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mental skills and meet new folks.

### 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.

### Digital Download Drop-In Help

**When:** 10-11 a.m. each Friday

**Details:** Get one-on-one help from our information desk. Bring your device and, if you are a Kindle user, your Amazon log-in information.

### ELL Reading Group

**When:** 11:30 a.m. to 1

p.m. each Friday

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

### 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.

### 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.

### ABC Activity Time

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

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

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# Gifts and inheritances are taxed at different rates



**Money Matters**  
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**Q: I have a tax question I hope you can help me with. My father died last year. About six months before he died, he gifted me a variety of stocks that he had held for years. In total, I received about \$100,000 worth of stocks. When my father died, I inherited an additional \$500,000 in stocks. Earlier this year, I sold all the stocks and used the money to pay off debts. I paid off my house, my charge cards and a student debt that I incurred on behalf of my children. I have always done my own tax returns and I plan to do my 2018 return myself as well. My question is, as I do some year-end tax planning, what are the tax consequences of the sale of the stocks? I am confused as to what my cost basis is for the stocks I received. Hopefully, you can help me with it.**

**A:** The tax consequences are different between the stocks that you received as a gift and the stocks you received as an inheritance. First, let's first talk about the \$100,000 that you received as a gift. When you receive stocks as a gift, your cost basis is what is known as a transfer basis. In other words, your cost basis is the same as your dad's cost basis. For example, if you dad had purchased the stocks in

total for \$60,000, that would be your cost basis. When you sold the stocks, you would have a \$40,000 taxable gain (\$100,000 minus \$60,000 equals \$40,000). If you sold the stock for \$100,000, you would pay capital gain tax on the \$40,000. Under the new tax law, your capital gains rate is now based upon your income instead of your tax bracket. If you are single and your income is less than \$38,600 or if you're married and your joint income is less than \$77,200, you will actually pay zero taxes on long-term capital gains. Your tax rate will be 15 percent for single taxpayers whose income is up to \$425,800 or \$479,000 for joint filers. If your income is above these limits, your capital gain rate is 20 percent. In addition, high wagers may also be subject to an additional 3.8 percent on net investment income.

The tax treatment on

the \$500,000 that you received as an inheritance is totally different. Your cost basis is the fair market value of the stocks on your dad's date of death. If the value of the stocks you received as an inheritance were worth \$500,000 at the date of death and you sold the stocks for \$510,000, only the \$10,000 would be subject to capital gains tax. The key difference between the tax consequences of a gift and an inheritance is the fact that, in a gift you get a transfer basis, while on an inheritance you get a step-up basis based on the fair market value as of the date of death.

As a side note, I like what you did with the money. You used your inheritance to pay off debt, which generally I think is a good way of going. Being debt-free gives you lots of flexibility in the future. Unfortunately, when many people receive an inheritance, they look for ways to spend the money. You looked for ways you could improve your financial health by paying down debt — congratulations.

Debt has a way of

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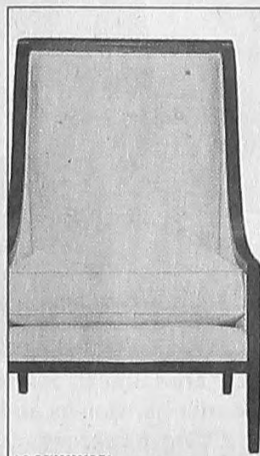
strangling people by preventing them from having any flexibility. That's why I'm such a proponent of paying down debt wherever possible. Paying off charge card debt is a no-brainer, because by paying down that debt,

your return is the interest you would have been paying. On a typical charge card, interest, at a minimum, is 18½ percent. Since interest on charge cards is not tax-deductible, when you pay down charge card debt, you're

getting a guaranteed 18½-percent return on your money after taxes. I can't think of any investment that would give you such a high return. If you get an inheritance or a bonus, the first thing you should be doing is trying to improve your financial situation by paying down debt, particularly high-interest, non-tax-deductible debt.

Good luck!

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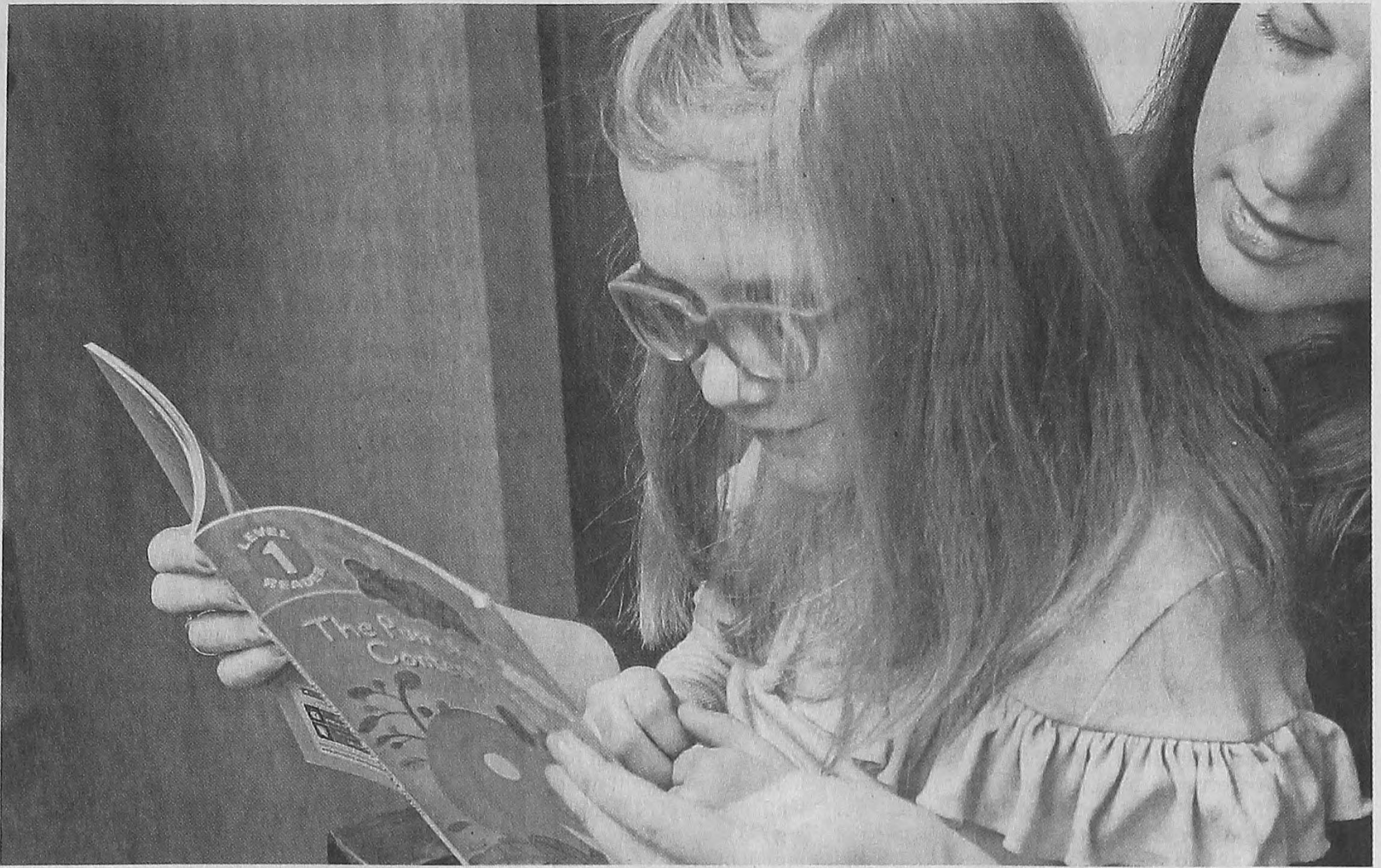
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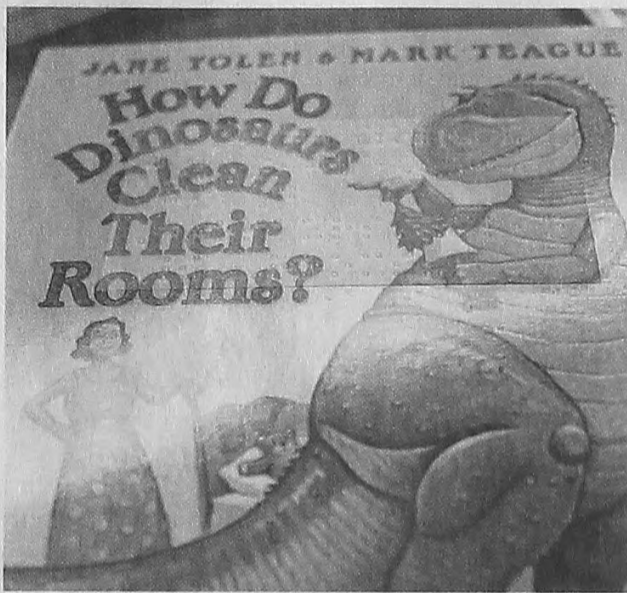
Avery Devereux, 8, reads with her mother, Ann Devereux, at Seedlings Braille Books for Children. The Devereuxes live in Royal Oak. DAVID VESELENAK | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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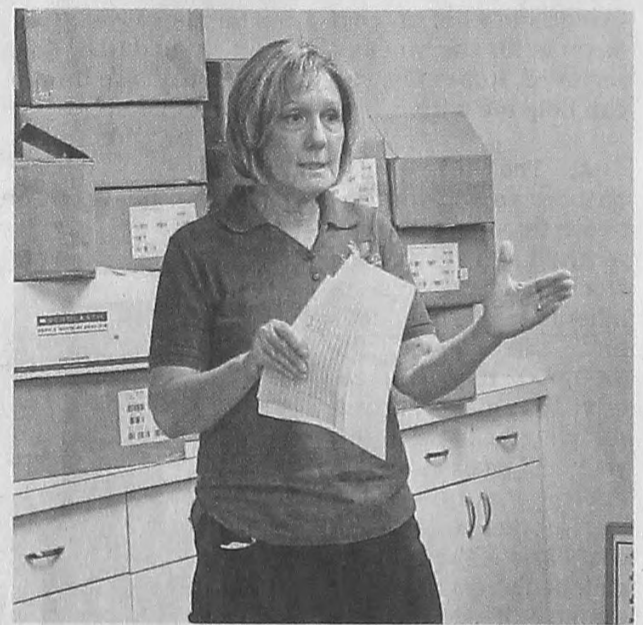


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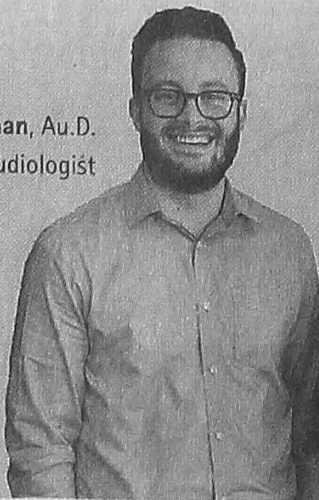
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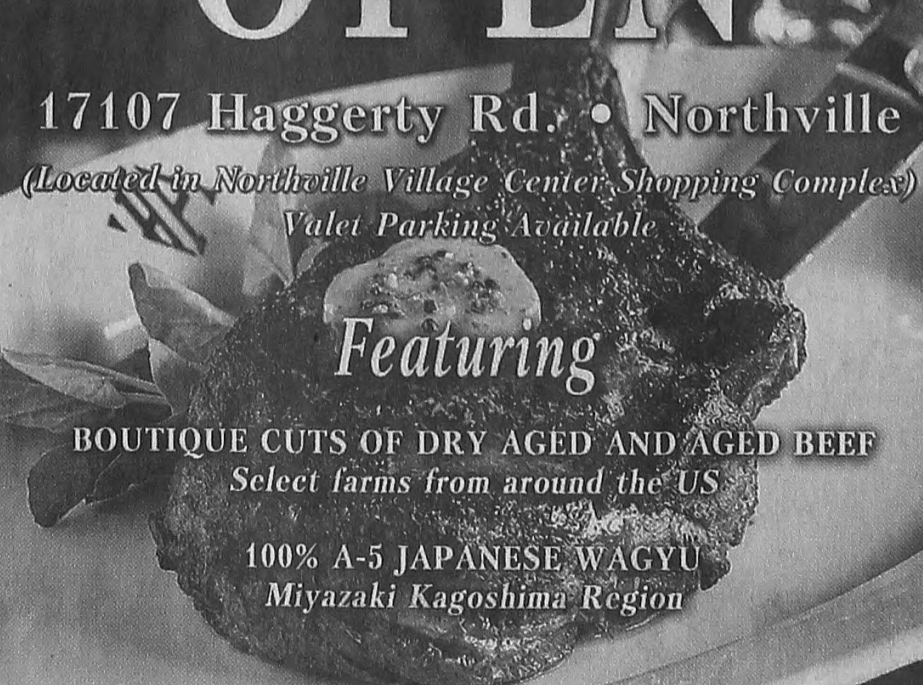


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**Plymouth Goodfellows meeting**

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](mailto:plymouthgoodfellows@yahoo.com) or go to [www.plymouthgoodfellows.org](http://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](http://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](http://csc.canton-mi.org) or call 734-483-5600.

**Music at the Elks**

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No.

325. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

The Ron Kischuk Quartet will perform Tuesday, Nov. 27. Kischuk will be playing trombone and singing, with Jeff Halsey on bass, Gary Schunk on keyboards and Dave Taylor 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](http://www.plyaa325.com) or email [jazzattheelks@gmail.com](mailto:jazzattheelks@gmail.com).

**'Food for the Soul' exhibit**

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host the exhibit "Food for the Soul," a combination of multi-media works based on photographs of Detroit-area musician, through Nov. 27. This exhibition will also feature solo works and sculptures relating to music and how the power of music feeds the soul.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org).

**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.

**Letters to Santa**

Canton Leisure Services has made special arrangements with our friends at the North Pole and the U.S. Post Office to deliver your wish lists to Santa. Through Nov. 30, Canton residents can mail a letter to Santa by dropping it off in the North Pole Express Mailbox in the Summit on the Park lobby, 46000 Summit Parkway.

Participants need to print their names and addresses clearly so Santa is able to personally reply to all your letters. Each household will receive a re-

turn letter and Santa will take care of the postage. Canton residents only.

For more information, go to [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org) or call 734-394-5460.

**Canton Goodfellows 5K**

The Canton Goodfellows will host a benefit 5K run and walk Saturday, Dec. 1, at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. For more information (start time, registration, cost, etc.), go to <https://www.ezrunevents.com/xmas-5k-run-walk>.

**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](http://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](mailto:cpalmer@arborhospice.org). For a complete list of grief support groups, go to [www.arborhospice.org](http://www.arborhospice.org).

**'Jingle Jury' at Village Theater**

Spotlight On Youth will present, "Jingle Jury," a holiday musical comedy for the whole family, Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 6-9, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the box office or online at <https://sa1.seatadvisor.com/sabo/servlets/EventSearch?presenter=VTCH&event=Jury&tck=true>. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to <https://www.cantonvillagetheater.org/290/Village-Theater>.

**'Making Spirits Bright' at Village Theater**

The Canton Concert Band will present "Making Spirits Bright," a holiday concert for the entire family, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road. The concert will feature Christmas music by the concert band and singing by the Fireside Singers. A special "Santa's Salute" will be a part of the show to honor those who have served and those who currently serve in the nation's military.

Also, Santa will be in the lobby at 6 p.m. until show time, at intermission and after the performance. He will be available for photos and to hear Christmas wishes from children.

Tickets can be purchased and printed at home or held in will call anytime at [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org) at no extra charge. Tickets can also be ordered over the phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3. If tickets are available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to program time.

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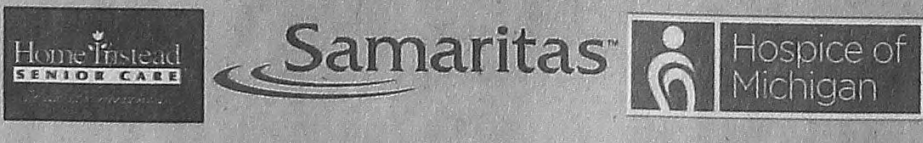
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# Obituaries

## Jeffrey Scott Maxey

**GARDEN CITY** - Jeffrey Scott Maxey was born on September 16, 1958 in Superior Township Michigan. He was one of four children born from the union of the late John Maxey and Mary (Stout) Maxey. He attended Plymouth High School and graduated with the Class of 1976.

Jeff was blessed with a beautiful daughter and later in life a granddaughter both of whom he loved deeply. Over the course of ten years, Jeff, opened his home and fostered thirteen children. Jeff adored all of his foster children and was extremely proud of them.

A naturally hard worker, Jeff would do anything to help those in need. For many years he worked for the Oakdale Recovery Center. Here he oversaw day to day operations and was extremely proud of his direct care with patients. Jeff was truly honored to help people and was very successful in doing so.

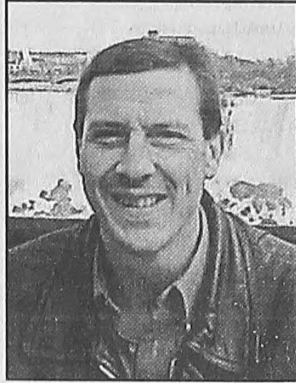
In his spare time, Jeff enjoyed watching his Detroit sports teams, especially the Red Wings and playing golf. Jeff loved the little things in life, being outdoors and tending to his yard. He enjoyed camping trips with his family and always provided delicious meals cooked on the grill. Jeff would often listen to his favorite Rock N' Roll bands, especially the Eagle's. He had a playful personality and enjoyed making those around him laugh, often taking after his favorite Three Stooges. Above anything, his daughter and granddaughter were his pride and joy. To know Jeff was to love him and he will be deeply missed by many.

Jeffrey Scott Maxey, age 60 of Garden City, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, November 4, 2018 at his home. In addition to his father, Jeff's passing was preceded by a brother: Brad Maxey.

To cherish his memory, Jeff leaves his beloved daughter: Marie Maxey; his granddaughter: Jaesey Maxey; his mother: Mary Maxey; his brother: Greg (Maggie) Maxey; his sister: Jacky (Jerry) Wallace; his sister-in-law: Sue Maxey, his former spouse: Pat Kime; and many extended family members and friends.

Friends may gather at 4:00pm for a Memorial Service on Friday, November 16, 2018 at Calvary Baptist Church; 43065 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan. Arrangements have been entrusted to Merkle Funeral Service, North Monroe; 2442 North Monroe Street (734) 384-5185.

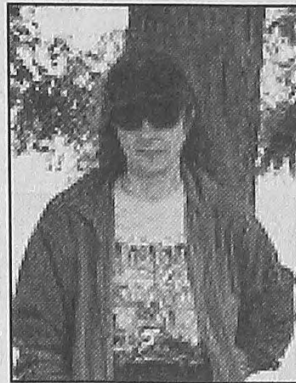
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## Ann J. Grenier

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Loving daughter of the late Noble and Delores. Dear sister of Marvin (Irene), Jack (Ron) (Noble Jr), Sr. Cheryl Ann, Louis (Rose), Charles (Jennifer), Robert (Cindy) and the late Carol Ann and Mary. Beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Also survived by her almost like sister and brother Kim (Dave) Prickett Albers. She will be missed by many. Ann was heavily in TICA, and cat rescues. She won many prestigious awards in the cat society. She was a very good soul who loved her animals and would do anything for them. She did rescue and showed in Tica. Ann placed many kitties and very much enjoyed showing them. Through the years she helped raise money for many homeless cats. A memorial service will be held next May at Oak Grove Cemetery in Manchester, MI. A celebration of life will be held after at the home of Charles and Jennifer where Ann enjoyed calling out her Bingo game for the kids of all ages! RIP Ann we loved you. In lieu of flowers feel free to donate to your favorite kitty rescue. [www.santeiufuneralhome.com](http://www.santeiufuneralhome.com).



## Genevieve Polesky

**MICHIGAN** - Genevieve Polesky of Livonia, Michigan born August 5, 1923 passed away on November 8, 2018. Loving wife of the late Edward Polesky. Beloved mother to Mary Vaughn, Irene Martin, Linda (Steve) White and Michael (Cindy) Polesky. Cherished grandmother of eight and dear great grandmother to six. Genevieve was an adventure seeker and always loved trying new things. She loved to dance with her late husband and often enjoyed playing card games especially euchre! Her children and family meant everything to her and she will be missed dearly by them.

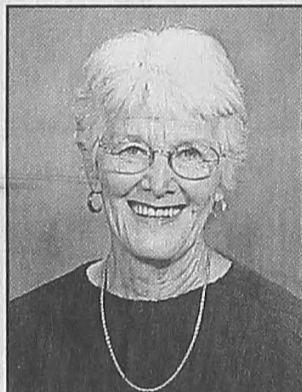
Services were held at Harry J Will Funeral home on Monday November 12, 2018

Harry J Will Funeral Homes



## Heather Edna Shephard

**PLYMOUTH** - Heather Edna Shephard, age 83, long time resident of Plymouth, MI., passed away peacefully November 11, 2018 surrounded by her loving family. She was born December 1, 1934 in Cambellton, New Brunswick, Canada to the late Frank and Catherine (Stanger) Watson.



Heather is survived by her husband of 63 years, Sterling Shephard, daughters: Catherine (Steve) McKenny of Ann Arbor, MI, Jennifer (Chris) Carpenter of Plano, IL, and Jane (Craig) Wise of Troy, OH, sons: David Shephard of Ferndale, MI, and Ian Shephard of Ypsilanti, MI, grandchildren: Ian McKenny, Sean and Kate Carpenter, Emaline and Claire Wise, and Anthony and Daniel Shephard.

Heather was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth where she served as an elder, and deacon. She also gave her time to the church teaching Sunday school and singing in the choir, among other things. Heather worked 17 years as an administrative assistant with Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

Heather was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. She had a love for the beauty of the outdoors, and enjoyed gardening, fishing, and flying kites. She was a member of the Plymouth Garden Club.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister Florence Robertson and brother Kenneth Watson.

A memorial service will be held at 11 am on Saturday December 1, 2018 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with Rev. Emily Campbell officiating. The family will receive friends immediately following in the fellowship hall.

In lieu of flowers, Heather's family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.bairdfuneralhome.com](http://www.bairdfuneralhome.com) or [www.vermeulenfh.com](http://www.vermeulenfh.com).

## Bernice Rose Reed

**LIVONIA** - Bernice Rose Reed, age 84, of Livonia, Michigan passed away on Friday November 9, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Michael Roy Reed. Loving mother of Mark (Susan) Reed, Rhonda (Charles) Horn, Ron (Deanna) Reed, Casey (Sara) Reed, and the late Michael Leo Reed.



Cherished grandmother of Jonathan, Sandra, Erik, Nicholas, Joel, Ginelle, Michael, Benjamin, and William and great grandmother of Graham, Madeleine, Thomas, Charlie, and Nora. Dearest sister of Yvonne, Ruth, Barbara and the late Alphonse.

Bernice was devout Catholic and was a member of St. Theodore Parish. She drove a bus for the Livonia Senior Center for over 20 years. Bernice enjoyed spending her time with her family whom she loved more than anything.

A memorial visitation for Bernice will be held on Friday, November 16, 2018 from 2-8pm at Harry J Will Funeral Home, Livonia. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 17, 2018 at 10am (instate at 9:30am) at St Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48152.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Bernice's name can be made out to EWTN- Eternal Word Television Network  
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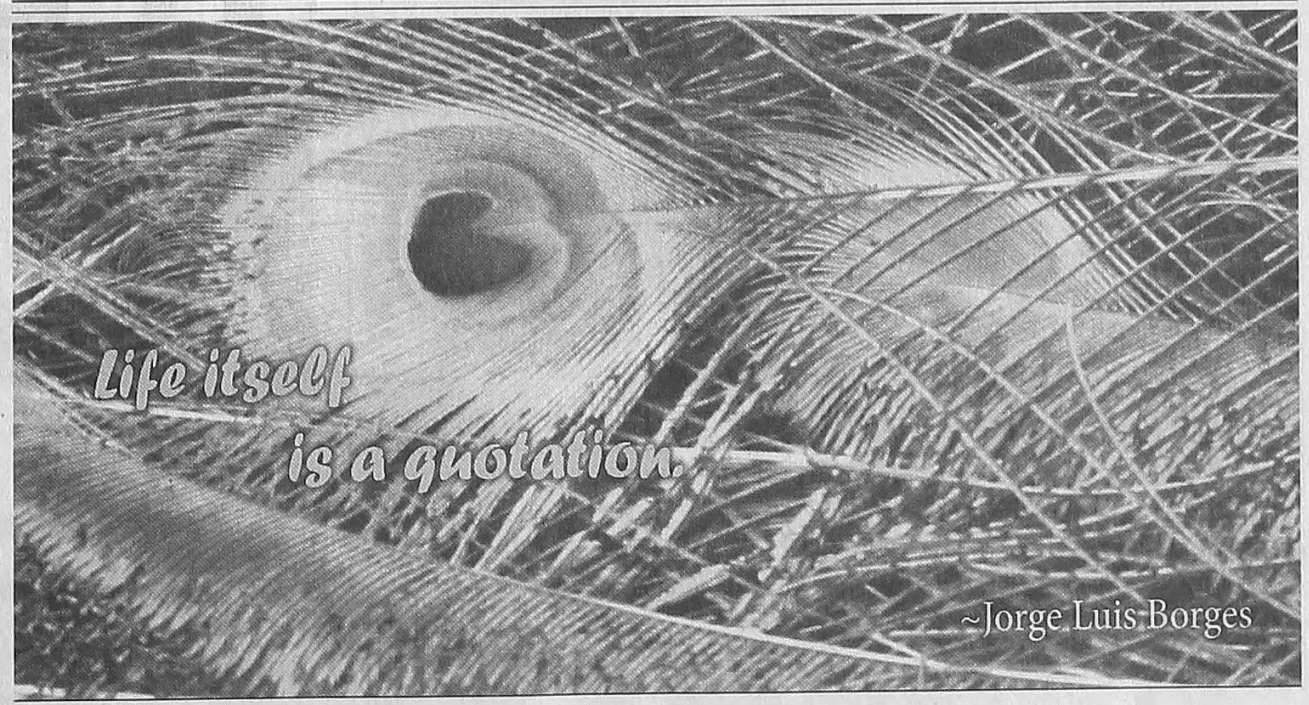
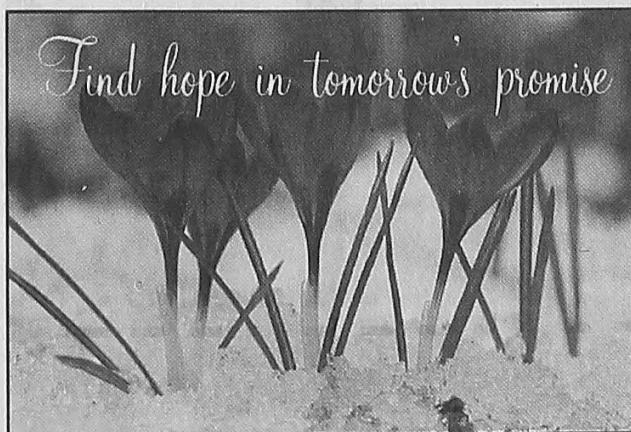
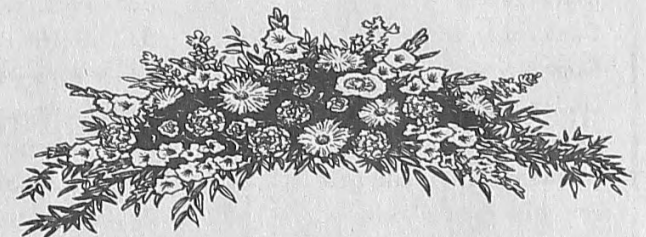
Harry J Will Funeral Homes

## Debby Tiderington

**PLYMOUTH** - born on January 16, 1959 in Detroit and passed away on October 28, 2018. Debby is survived by her loving husband Robert Tiderington. Beloved children Scott (Chelsea) Tiderington and Sara Tiderington. Dear sister of Pat (Roy) Buntin, Walter (Carol) Maciejewski, Cindy Cochran. She was preceded in death by her loving mother Rose Maciejewski and sister Mary Ann Palm. Also survived by her many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. For the past 20 years, Debby battled breast cancer. She surprised everyone with her "you would never know it, I wear it so well" attitude and lived through it all with courage, humor and grace. Debby was and will continue to be an inspiration to all. A Memorial Gathering will take place on Sunday, November 25, 2018 from 1-4 PM at the indoor pavilion in McClumpha Park located at 46640 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth (Ann Arbor Trail west of Beck). To share a memory, please visit [vermeulenfuneralhome.com](http://vermeulenfuneralhome.com)



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## Events

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Road, in Plymouth will join Wreaths Across America in the effort to honor veterans laid to rest there at noon Saturday, Dec. 15. This is the second year that Riverside Cemetery will participate in this national event.

The goal is to raise enough funds to place remembrance wreaths on the headstones of all local heroes. To date, enough funds have been raised to lay 200 wreaths in Riverside Cemetery. To help in the purchase of wreaths, donate by sending a check made out to Wreaths Across America to Department of Municipal Services, 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, MI 48170. You may also donate at the WAA website: [www.WreathsAcrossAmerica.org](http://www.WreathsAcrossAmerica.org).

### Baseline Folk Society

Baseline Folk Society holds a monthly concert starting at 7 p.m. the third Saturday of each month 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. 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](mailto:bfsresident4u@gmail.com).

### Diabetes support group

A diabetes support group meets 2-3:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. Facilitator is Fern Vining, R.N., a diabetes educator. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club.

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Customers can sign up through Sav-Mor's website or at participating Sav-Mor pharmacies. She expects the program will gain traction in January, when insurance deductibles begin for the new year. Gallagher also hopes employers who can't afford to provide health insurance for their employees will consider buying into the My T Health Plus program.

She pointed out that some of the chain drug stores offer clinics and at least one offers a doctor-by-phone program, but it costs \$59 per call.

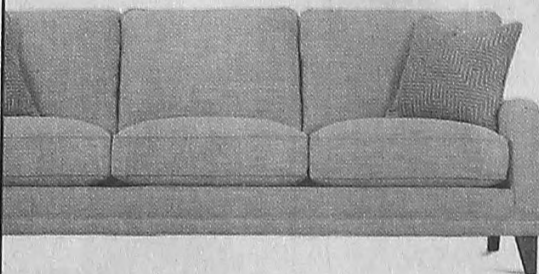
"I hope this (My T Health Plus) gets out there," she said. "Get started at a reasonable price."

The 33 participating Sav-Mor drug stores include Star Sav-Mor Drugs, 1525 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills; Minute Script Pharmacy, 2020 Middlebelt, Suite B, Garden City; Lincoln Rx Pharmacy, 25901 Coolidge, Oak Park; Alliance Pharmacy, 29201 Telegraph, Southfield; and Pontiac Trail Sav-Mor Pharmacy, 620 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

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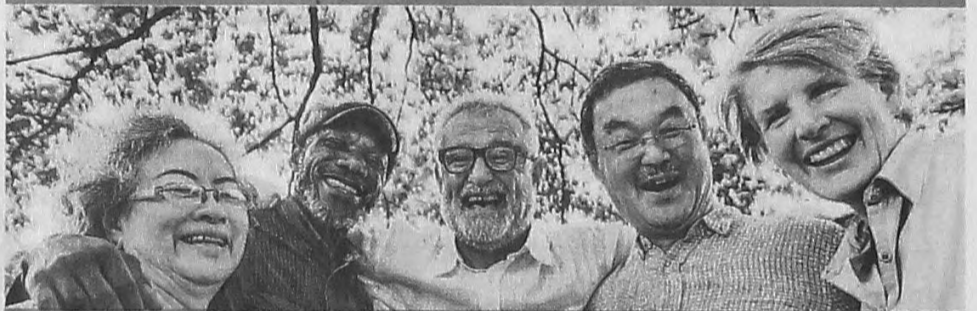
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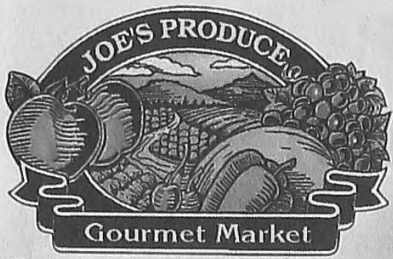


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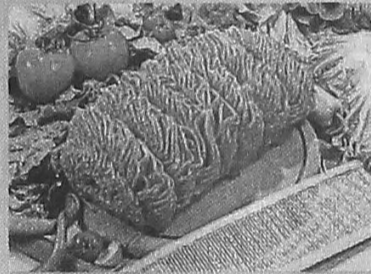
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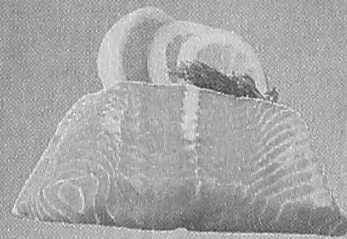
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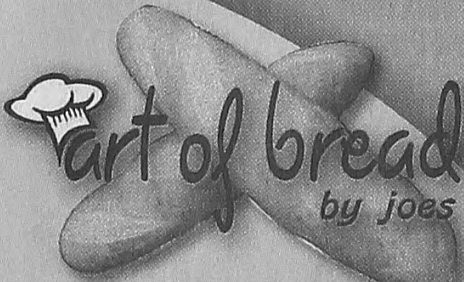
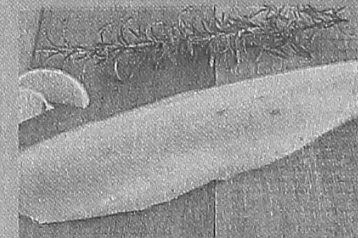
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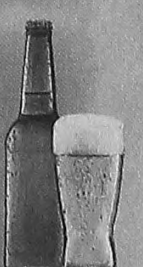
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# Sports

## PREP TENNIS

# Lehmann leaving on a high note

Coaching lifer spent 27 years with Canton Chiefs

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Barb Lehmann has considered the tennis courts as an extension of her counseling office at Canton High School.

Outside in the fresh air, Lehmann for many seasons has offered advice and encouragement to players on her Canton varsity boys and girls tennis teams.

But with the 2018 boys season now over (the Chiefs finished third at Division 1 regional and went on to place 18th in the state finals Oct. 19-20 at Midland),

Lehmann's 27-year coaching career at Canton is over.

Lehmann recently announced she would retire from coaching a sport she has played (at Salem) and loved since her own youth.

"The decision to retire from tennis was not an easy decision, but I felt it was time for me to make a change," Lehmann wrote in an email. "While I have loved the years of coaching and working with so many truly wonderful kids, it is a year-round responsibility.



Lehmann

"I never wanted to do the minimal amount, so I created and worked to have my players in as many tournaments as the state allowed, having at least a team dinner or event off the court each week and worked to create a bond and level of success we would all be proud of. That came as a full-time job. Now it is time for me to follow my other passions and interests."

Lehmann is going out on a high personal note, as she received Regional Coach of the Year honors, an award that "is more than I can believe."

When she began her Canton coaching tenure, she took over from Carol Michaels (who stuck around to help Lehmann that first season) for what was "a great learning experience."

And she plans to extend the same transitional courtesy to whoever is next in line with the Chiefs.

"I want to be around to help continue the program and help if I can," Lehmann said. "The kids that I have had the honor of working with over the years, I believe are some of the truly best around. They deserve the program to be as great as they are."

### A tennis family

The longtime love of tennis is something she picked up organically — as she was in a top-flight, tennis-loving family. Her parents (George and Diane Hanosh)

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## BOYS HOCKEY



First-year Birmingham Unified head coach Mike Boback uses the chalk board to stress a point during practice Wednesday at the Birmingham Ice Arena. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## PREP ATHLETICS

# Clarenceville leaving Western Wayne to join MIAC

**Brad Emons**  
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Once the smallest fish in a big pond, Livonia Clarenceville will become the big fish in a new pond after announcing Nov. 7 it has decided to move into a new conference for the 2019-20 school year.

Following six seasons in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference, where it was smallest member among eight schools with 551 students (according to the Michigan High School Athletic Association), Clarenceville has been accepted into the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Clarenceville earned a minimum eight of the 10 votes required to earn acceptance into MIAC, which currently fields 12 schools. Also headed to the MIAC for the 2019-20 school year is Whitmore Lake (enrollment 278), which is currently in the Tri-County Conference.

Clarenceville Principal Troy Nelson and school athletic director Kevin Murphy recently made a 75-minute pitch to the MIAC membership and gained a stamp of approval.

"I think the main reason we looked to move was to find a conference that all of our sports could better compete in," Murphy said. "We had some sports that could compete in that conference (WWAC) and some that held their own as long as they could. But when the dynamics changed in the conference where there were no more two divisions with a lower division, we just couldn't continue to compete with all of our sports and it had an effect on our participation numbers. It wasn't a bad fit, but this is something that just works better."

The MIAC, which features a Blue and Red Division, also includes Plymouth Christian Academy (164 students), Lutheran High Westland (185), Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (90), Novi Christian (84), Bloomfield Hills Roper (159), Southfield Christian (174), Allen Park Inter-City Baptist (96), Auburn Hills Oakland Christian (183), Sterling Heights Parkway Christian (181), Center Line Macomb Christian (40), Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (292) and Brighton Charyl Stockwell Academy (252).

"I think it's a good thing, we (the MIAC) changed our constitution, we used to be private and independent, now it's private, charter or public (schools) that will suit our needs," Novi Christian athletic director Glynn Blackwell said. "The (two-year) probation that we put them under — if it

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# A NEW BEGINNING

Boback ready to push BU program to the next level

**Marty Budner**  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Talk about hitting the ground running — or, in this case, hit the ice skating.

It's 45 minutes before practice Wednesday afternoon inside the Birmingham Ice Arena and first-year Birmingham Unified head coach Mike Boback is ready to go.



Boback

Sitting behind a desk inside the coach's office and wearing his dark BU jacket, Boback's skates are laced. His gloves rest on one corner of the desk with his black BU hat sitting on top of them, awaiting pickup.

"By the time (the players) get out of class and by the time they get here, we're down to 48 minutes is what I figure for skating and skills," Boback said. "School is their main priority, but as soon as they get here with me, let's go out and have some fun and start learning how to play hockey the right way.

"We have to get them in shape as well



Mike Boback played four years of pro hockey with both the Washington Capitals and Los Angeles Kings organizations. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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## PREP VOLLEYBALL

## Setla leads Northville to D-1 quarterfinal win

Brad Emons  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It may not be quite like Broadway, but Nyia Setla knows when it's time to take center stage.

When Northville's starting senior libero Hannah Grant was ruled out the day before Tuesday's MHSAA Division 1 volleyball state quarterfinal against Livonia Churchill with an injury, there was a little bit of uneasiness in the Mustangs' camp.

But Setla stepped in like a seasoned veteran for the Michigan State commit and proved to be quite the understudy, helping Northville to a 25-21, 25-16, 25-15 victory over the Chargers at Ann Arbor Huron.

Setla filled the void with 11 digs and senior Ally Zayan also helped solidify the back row with eight digs as Northville improved to 47-6-1 while securing a spot the state semifinals at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena against Rockford.

Grant took 10 stitches to her knee following a weekend mishap, but the Mustangs didn't miss a beat.

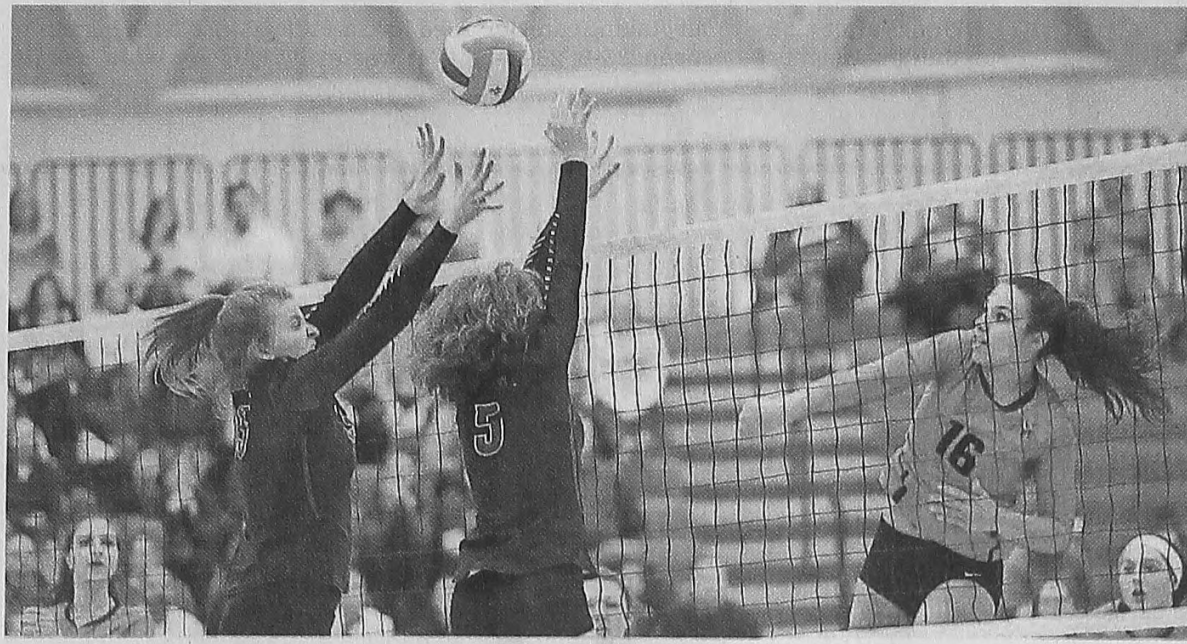
"I'm not going to lie, I had a little bit of a panic attack because it wasn't typically my normal position," Setla said. "But once I got more reps in before this day, I felt more comfortable and I just reminded myself to stay calm. And that's what I did and here we are."

Grant, who was fighting an infection to her knee as well, turned assistant coach and head cheerleader for the Mustangs on the bench.

"She would give me tips and pointers about where to stay on defense and serve receive ... my own personal coach," Setla said. "She would guide me. She said, 'Keep leading this team through.'"

Churchill, making its second quarterfinal appearance in three years, met Northville during the Kensington Lakes Activities Association tournament semifinals Oct. 20 and lost a tough three-setter.

The rematch, however, proved to be more one-sided as the Chargers were unable to contain junior Clare McNam-



Northville's Laryssa Imbuzeiro (right) goes on the attack against Churchill's Summer Clark (left) and Grace Facione. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ara, who helped dominate the front row, finishing with 10 kills, two solo blocks and four assist blocks.

"Honestly, I just think it was a mental thing today," Churchill coach Kristin Clutter said. "Northville, they are an exceptionally talented team and I take nothing away from them. I think our kids just felt a little bit of the pressure today and we just made some unusual errors. We needed to be a stronger blocking team and we just didn't bring that part of our game tonight."

Northville used a balanced hitting attack to overcome a sterling performance by Churchill junior outside hitter Sarah Dunn, who finished with a match-best 16 kills.

"There were a ton plays out there where there were those fast runs where we'd dig it up, we get something up with that emergency ball, the setter gets it in the air and (Dunn) would put it right down," Northville coach Julie Fisette said. "Amazing stuff."

Other offensive contributors for the Mustangs included sophomore Jenna Boksha, who recorded eight kills, along with senior Michael VanAcker, sophomore Laryssa Imbuzeiro and sophomore Jaden Rice with five each.

Setters Gabi Fisette and Emma Stiles

finished with 15 and 14 assist-to-kills, respectively.

"It was funny because Friday we had a whole different game plan from what Monday's practice looked like," coach Fisette said. "And then all the sudden Monday, we realized, 'OK, now we have to have a whole different game plan for our practice.'"

And despite the apprehension, Setla was dialed in throughout the match.

"I think Nyia knew going in," Fisette said. "Hannah coached her. Hannah talked to her through everything. She pulled her off, she told her what to look for. (Grant) is the glue, which is nice, but that was my biggest worry. I know the kids have skills and I know we've got a deep bench that we can tap at any time, but I was worried without the Hannah on the court, the glue that keeps them together."

Dunn was the only Charger in double figures with kills, while senior Summer Clark was next best with five. Setters Grace Vaeth and Jordan Wozniak both recorded 11 assist-to-kills.

Freshman defensive specialist Jessica Maladecki recorded 20 digs, while Dunn added 10.

"Sarah wants to win probably more than any kid that I've ever coached,"

Clutter said. "She's an exceptional player and I'm really proud of her performance tonight."

The Chargers bow out as KLAA East Division champions and finished with a 36-13 record.

"I'm really proud of our season and these kids have worked really hard," Clutter said. "Only one team ends on a win in this series of games, and just to end the season on a loss is tough."

Meanwhile, Northville hoped to get Grant back in the lineup for state semifinal.

"I was a little nervous, but I'm nervous about everything and my (assistant) coaches try and calm me down," Fisette said. "I think I'm going to be nervous the whole time. But I said, 'We got this.' We've got a strong bench, there's different people who can play different positions."

Meanwhile, Setla was ready to step into the libero spot if needed once again in Battle Creek.

"I'm excited, I'm ready to go," she said.

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## Lehmann

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set the tone. George Hanosh was his daughter's first tennis coach at Garden City West High School and "he would run a tennis camp for four weeks in the summer and I along with my brother (Ted) learned the sport at a very young age."

"It was with my dad that I learned the sport of tennis and about competition," Lehmann said. "I learned how to play hard, play with consistency and never give up."

"When I made the varsity team at Salem High School, it now was my mom who took over. With my dad coaching, my mom became my biggest fan and still is even today."

In fact, according to Lehmann, Diane Hanosh continues to be Canton's No. 1 cheerleader. George Hanosh died in 2003.

Another key tennis influence for Lehmann was her high school coach, Judy Braun. "She (Braun) encouraged me to join the state tennis organization and



Longtime Canton tennis coach Barb Lehmann (standing, far right) is retiring from coaching after nearly three decades on the job.

become an integral part of the future of tennis."

Also on her list to thank were Carol Michaels, Jim Hays and Canton assistant coaches "for their dedication and friendship. Each of them helped me to grow to the coach I am today."

A common thread during her three

decades as head coach was making sure the athletes were all about being good teammates.

"The sport hasn't changed much, other than the state and our league have added flights to the varsity lineup to include a fourth doubles team and our league added a fifth," Lehmann said.

"The goal was to have more players on the varsity. The difference has changed off the court a great deal."

"My players used to play multiple sports and letter in them, but the demands for so many sports has created a year-round program. While I have always encouraged my players to play in the winter, take group lessons to stay on top of their game, it was never a requirement. It had its trade off of not being the most winning team each and every season, but we always were the team with the best sportsmanship and team connection."

Now that her coaching career has ended, Lehmann will continue counseling duties at Canton and also enjoy autumn weekends up north.

"My husband and I were not lucky enough to have children, but I have had the pleasure to have three months out of the year to be the coach for so so many," she added.

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## C'ville

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doesn't work out — there's a safeguard there."

The WWAC, of which Clarenceville is currently a member, was down to eight schools for the 2018-19 school year after the three Dearborn Public Schools exited, with Fordson and Dearborn highs joining the Kensington Lakes Activities Association, while Edsel Ford jumped to the 10-school Downriver League.

The largest school in the WWAC is Dearborn Heights Crestwood (1,424), followed by Redford Thurston (1,098), Garden City (1,080), Redford Union (947), Romulus (796) Dearborn Heights Annapolis (708) and Dearborn Heights Robichaud (608).

Next year, Melvindale is set to join the WWAC to replace Clarenceville after a nine-year run in the 10-member Downriver League (formed in 2009).

Clarenceville, which joined the WWAC six years ago after the Metro Conference dissolved, struggled competitively in a number of sports, but most prominently the past five seasons



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in football, going 6-37 under coach Ryan Irish after finishing 11-1 and reaching the MHSAA Division 6 state semifinals in 2013.

This season, the Trojans had only three juniors and did not have a senior on their football roster, which led to the forfeits of four WWAC varsity games because of injuries and low numbers. Clarenceville dressed just 18 players, including a kicker, and finished with only 12 players due to injuries in a 46-6 loss Sept. 14 at Romulus.

Clarenceville continued to play a JV schedule on its new synthetic turf at David B. McDowell Field. The school celebrated its homecoming Oct. 12 against Crestwood with a boys varsity soccer match at its newly renovated Tim Shaw Stadium, which cost the district \$3.5 million.

The Trojans, however, suited up a varsity team for its season home finale,

losing 50-6 to Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Irish was in his second stint as Clarenceville varsity coach. From 2005-09, he guided the Trojans to a 24-23 overall record. His 2008 squad finished 9-2 and reached the second round of the Division 5 playoffs. In 2010, he stepped down to take the Waterford Mott job. He returned to Clarenceville in 2017 to replace coach Ken Fry and went 2-7 in 2017 and 0-9 this year.

Murphy said a search is on for a new varsity football coach after Irish turned his resignation following the season.

The MIAC, meanwhile, has five schools that play football, including Lutheran Westland, Parkway, Southfield Christian, Oakland Christian and Lutheran Northwest. Affiliate MIAC football members this past fall included Detroit Public Safety, Dearborn Heights Star International and Mount Clemens.

Blackwell said there were concerns about Clarenceville's enrollment, but understands the logic of moving from the WWAC to the MIAC.

"We've been playing Clarenceville the past five, six, seven years and it's been very competitive," Blackwell said. "There haven't been any blowouts.

Whereas in that Western Wayne, they're playing against Romulus, Annapolis ... they don't have the participation.

"Most of the MIAC schools play them, so they're already known as far as a level of competition. Livonia Clarenceville has played almost every one of our schools over the past five, six years ... baseball, girls basketball, boys basketball, soccer."

With the addition of Clarenceville and Whitmore Lake, the MIAC will have 14 schools for 2019-20, with more room to grow. In 2017, Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett and Ann Arbor Greenhills left the MIAC join the Catholic League, while Taylor Baptist Park and Ypsilanti Calvary Christian both closed its doors.

"We would ultimately like to get to a three-division tier," Blackwell said. "We were on that page with Liggett, Greenhills ... then two schools closed."

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

# Mercy advances to final four for second straight season

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Mercy's volleyball team found itself in the state tournament's final four for the second straight season.

But take it from Canisius College-bound senior Ella Loussia, the Marlins were focused on bigger and better

things after methodically taking care of Sterling Heights Stevenson, 25-8, 25-17, 25-14, during Tuesday's Division 1 quarterfinal played at St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

Mercy, which lost in last year's state semifinal to arch rival Marian, was set to play Lake Orion in the state semifinals at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena. The state championship game was sched-

uled for Saturday at the same venue.

"It was really hard for us to lose (in the semifinals) last year. We were really excited and we thought we had it in the bag and we ended up losing," said Loussia, an outside hitter from West Bloomfield in her second varsity season.

"I guess it really humbled us for this year. This year, we went (into the tournament) with the attitude that you can

beat a team 99 times, but the 100th time is what matters. That's kind of what happened last year. We learned that we can lose anytime, so we know we have to play our hardest and hope for the best. It's not over yet, no matter what.

"But this year really exciting for us. We're calling it the bounce-back sea-

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## Boback

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to last the season," he added. "We just try to grab as much ice as we can and rally the guys up with the pace I'm pushing them to play at."

### Accepting the job

The Birmingham Public Schools district athletic department was looking for a coach to take over the BU program, formerly headed by Steve Kruk, who left after last season for a minor league coaching job in Wyoming.

Learning of the opportunity shortly after Kruk left, Boback happily accepted the job. In addition to taking over the high school program, he became the Birmingham Hockey Association's director of hockey at all levels.

"I think I'm having more fun that half the guys out here," said Boback, who also coaches the '09 Birmingham Rangers. "I've really enjoyed being around the guys and being a part of it."

The ultimate plan is to implement throughout the BHA a certain playing structure, which all players will learn as youngsters. The theory is, by the time they reach high school, they will have already been assimilated to his style of play.

"I thought if I took the job, I could really do something well in the association by grooming the kids," Boback said. "And by taking over the whole association, I could put my plan in motion. And that's how things evolved for me."

"As I got more and more acclimated to Birmingham and got to know people

and got to know hockey, I saw that there were really some talented kids here," he added. "And the hockey player in you never leaves you. You get that smell, you get back in the rink and then your blood starts flowing again. Now I'm a full addict, as I was while growing up."

### Playing for NHL organizations

The 49-year-old Boback grew up in Shelby Township and graduated from Utica Eisenhower High School.

He played junior hockey in the renowned Compuware program for Andy Weidenbach, who now coaches at Cranbrook Kingswood High School. He attended Providence College, where he enjoyed a four-year hockey career with the Friars from 1989-92. Boback finished his college days with 201 points, including 73 goals.

The right-handed shooting center was the Washington Capitals' 10th-round selection (No. 198 overall) in the 1990 NHL Entry Draft.

Boback played four seasons of professional hockey, three with Washington's AHL affiliates in Baltimore and Portland, plus a year with the L.A. Kings IHL affiliate in Phoenix. Boback was a member of the 1994 Portland Pirates team, coached by current New York Islanders coach Barry Trotz, that won the AHL's Calder Cup championship.

He then spent a year playing hockey for Sodertalje SK of the Swedish Elite League before calling it a career because of injuries.

"Hockey is a fun game, there's no doubt," he said. "That's why you come back. I get back out on the ice and I feel like I'm 12 years old again. But my body just can't take (playing) any more. But I

really enjoyed playing in the AHL."

After his pro hockey days were over, Boback entered the coaching ranks. He's coached at various levels with the Honeybaked and Compuware programs and with the Orchard Lake United travel teams.

Boback, a Birmingham resident, took a break from coaching in 2016 to spend more time with his family.

However, while Boback said it's going to be a challenge, he's glad to be back behind the bench.

"I've coached at this age level before, but not in high school. This is very different," Boback said. "This is the greatest challenge I've ever had, just because of the fact we only get an hour of ice. The kids rush in and rush out. It's really, to me, the hardest coaching position I've had just because of that."

"You get two weeks from the time they say pick your team and go and then you get hour ice slots three days a week. Before you know it, you're getting them out and getting them stretched and, the next thing you know, the Zamboni's coming out on the ice."

"So it's just getting them to think and challenging them to play at a different pace and at a different level," he added. "It's really condensing all that and it's a huge challenge."

### Playing aggressive hockey

BU enjoyed two straight winning seasons under Kruk, including last year, when the Kings finished at 18-4-2. Birmingham went undefeated through its first 16 games (15-0-1) and captured the OAA White Division championship with a perfect 10-0 record.

The Kings' season ended with a loss

in the first round of the state tournament to Weidenbach's Cranbrook Kingswood squad.

Boback has a strong corps of 13 returning players from last year's varsity squad, including what he calls the four horsemen in senior captains Andrew Beggs, Dylan Resnick, Will Sanders and Daniel Zalesin.

Beggs was BU's top offensive player last year and Sanders earned the Del Schroder Award, symbolic of the most tenacious player. Zalesin is the lone defenseman among the group. Starting goalie Gabriel Barish also returns.

BU defeated Country Day in a recent exhibition game and opened the season Saturday against Troy.

"It's a hungry group. They're committed and they're dedicated," Boback said. "They're learning a lot quick and they're absorbing it. It's a nice club. There's no doubt the gentleman (Kruk) who was here before me had given them some good concepts to work with."

"I've just taken them and accelerated them a little bit to put my flavor to it. Play a little bit more aggressive and less tentative. I'm more of a puck control offensive guy, that's how I played. I'm pushing defense first, be accountable in your own zone and magical things will happen."

"I can't wait to see what this team is going to be like in February," he added. "Two weeks really isn't enough to instill anything in them. I'm just trying to get them going and getting them to believe in themselves."

Boback is ready to push the pace. His skates are already laced.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## DCD goalkeeper Dougherty is latest weekly poll winner

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Jon Dougherty saved his best for last and it resulted in the Detroit Country Day goalkeeper earning Athlete of the Week honors.

The three-year senior goalie had a brilliant 19-save performance in leading Country Day to a thrilling 1-0 shootout triumph over Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern in the Division 2 boys soccer state championship game played Nov. 3 at Comstock Park.

For those efforts, Dougherty was one of six nominees in the Athlete of the Week poll. He won with 7,341 votes (45.73 percent of the voting).

Plymouth cross country standout Carter Solomon, second in the recent MHSAA Division 1 state meet, was runner-up in the AOW voting (4,958 votes). Livonia Churchill volleyball player Sarah Dunn was third (2,464 votes).

"One of our teachers found the (Ath-

lete of the Week) link and sent out an email to our school about the voting," said Dougherty, also a pitcher on DCD's baseball team. "I clicked on the link and I was really excited to see my name on the list. It's really cool to win it and it's always nice to win an award like that, especially Athlete of the Week."

Dougherty, who has a 3.93 grade-point average, enjoyed a sensational season for the Yellowjackets by posting a sparkling 17-4-2 record with six shutouts and a 0.61 goals-against average. He finished with a 28-7-5 career record with 23 shutouts.

The 17-year-old Beverly Hills resident lifted DCD to its 15th state championship in program history — the first since 2011.

In the state championship game, Dougherty made a number of key saves, including a huge stop of Northern's first player during the shootout.

"He was great all year, but I think the last game he played was the best he's ever played. That's the way to do it," DCD head coach Steve Bossert said. "He's got a real large frame, he's 6-foot-3, and in competition I don't think

I've ever seen him drop a ball that he meant to catch.

"He doesn't bobble balls or give up rebounds. His technique is really solid and his athleticism and reaction time are special," he added. "I think when you combine all those talents with his exceptional mind, he's able to erase any defensive mistakes that we make and really give your team a chance to beat a team that might be better than you. And I really think that was the case (in the state title game)."

Dougherty agreed to answer a few questions:

**Tell us about your performance (vs. Forest Hills Northern). What was it like facing all those shots and keeping pretty busy?** Throughout the game, I never really felt the pressure over us, despite them firing off 30 shots. Our defense did a good job of limiting the quality scoring chances that FHN had. I just tried to do my job throughout the game and help my teammates out as much as they helped me out all year. I was really confident that, if we limited the close range opportunities, then I'd save any shot they took. And that's really how it

went down. They tried to apply pressure, but we never let them through, so we took it to PK's. Thankfully, I was able to make a save on their first shot and that's all we needed to win.

**Favorite all-time movie?** "Shrek 2."

**Who would you consider your sports role model and why?** Aaron Rodgers. He's been an active member in the community around him, doing amazing works of charity for those in need. He is also extremely humble despite being the greatest quarterback of all time and the only reason the (Green Bay) Packers are competitive every year.

**Favorite song?** "Despacito II" by Luis Fonsi and Daddy Yankee.

**If you could take a trip anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?** Mount Kilimanjaro. I've loved hiking since I was 11 years old and hiked the Peruvian Andes. A dream of mine has always been to climb Kilimanjaro.

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## Mercy

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son," she added. "We're trying to do better than we did last year and we're all really working hard in practice."

## No. 1 Marlins peaking

Veteran Mercy head coach Loretta Vogel has watched her No. 1-ranked team soar through the year's state tourney without dropping a set, including a sweep of Marian in the regional championship game.

Vogel believes the Marlins were peaking heading into the semifinal match.

"In reviewing (the match against) Marian, there was just a lot of emotion on, obviously, both sides," Vogel said. "I don't think we had a letdown (against

Stevenson). I think they are pretty well focused that it truly is the very next game and what we do in practice, getting ready for the game, play our game and make the adjustments that are necessary during the course of the game.

"I think we have a good feeling (going into the final four)," she added. "We've had a pretty good feeling most of the year, but we're adding a few small items into the rotation and that's worked well for us."

Mercy was in control the entire match against Stevenson, the unranked Macomb Activities Conference White Division champion that finished the season with a 44-10 record.

The Marlins never trailed, taking a 10-0 lead in the opening set, a 4-1 lead in the middle set and a 5-1 advantage in the third.

Mercy took the first set on a dink kill by sophomore setter Julia Bishop on a Loussia serve. The Marlins won the sec-

ond on a Stevenson miscue and secured the match with a strong cross-court kill by junior outside hitter Jess Mruzik.

## Mruzik slams 16 kills

Mruzik, a member of the U.S. National junior team, finished with a team-high 16 kills, with five digs, two aces and two block assists. Bishop finished with 31 assists, five kills and sophomore middle hitter Charli Atiemo added five kills and 2.5 blocks.

Junior libero Kalya Shields finished with 14 digs and two assists.

"It's great to come back this year and be able to make it back (to the semifinals) again," Bishop said. "Our big goal was, obviously, to make it back to where we lost last year, make up for that loss (to Marian) and go further this year."

"I'm beyond proud of the team right now. The bench is what got us here and that's why we're successful," she added.

"They're the ones who push us in every practice, they make everyone better and they make us all earn our positions."

Mercy took a 53-2 record into the semifinal against Oakland Activities Association foe Lake Orion. The Dragons, ranked No. 2 in the state, are responsible for one of those losses, defeating the Marlins in a late-August tournament.

Mercy, however, did not have Mruzik in the lineup that day as she was still competing with the national team.

The last time Mercy advanced to the state championship game was in 2010, when it lost to Marian. The Marlins have never won a volleyball state title.

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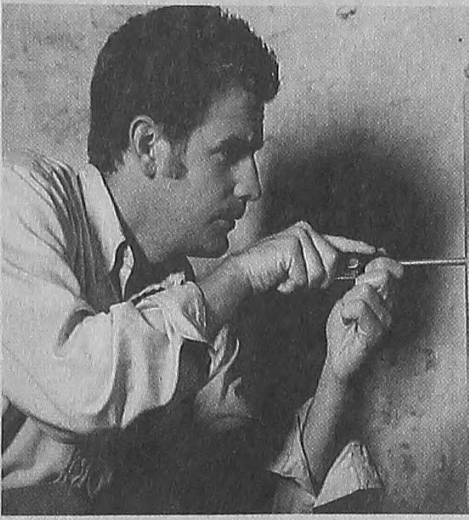
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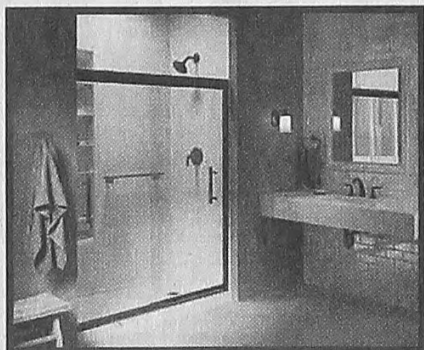
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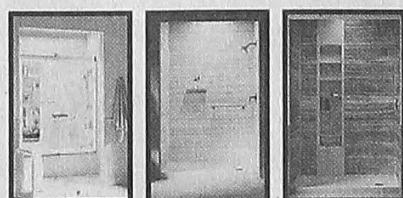
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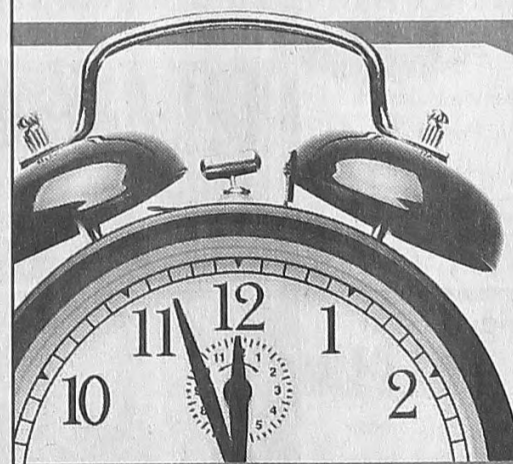
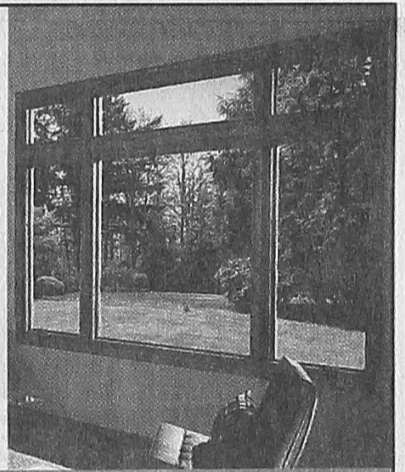


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Among those challenges you might encounter is the often-dreaded "position decision." Does the following scenario sound similar? While at your current job, you've been either an active or passive candidate for other positions and at some point, a new offer comes your way. It's like reaching a big fork in the road on your career path—do you choose to hold on to your current position or take a leap (and a possible risk) and make a change? What factors should you consider when weighing your options? How do you handle this without losing a step in your current workload and responsibilities?

The first step in this process is to acknowledge that when you're faced with making a choice between two options, you need to figure out what determining factors matter to you. These will help you weigh the pros and cons of each, and hopefully will bring you closer to making a reasoned and informed decision.

The following are some potential key determining factors that you can use to help you make the right decision.

#### Salary

For almost everyone in the world of work, salary is one of the primary variables when deciding on a job. You can use salary as a point of comparison when weighing your current job against



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a potential new one. Does one offer a significantly higher salary than the other? This calculation should include both immediate salary and long-term potential salary. (Remember, your decision shouldn't just be based on short-term considerations; instead, you should also factor in the long-term potential for each position.) Are the salaries for both jobs in the same ballpark? If so, then move on to other important variables to help you make up your mind.

#### Benefits

Many companies offer benefits packages along with salaries as an incentive to join their teams. Use these perks to help you decide which opportunity suits you best. Everything is fair game—from insurance to bonuses and vacation time, tuition reimbursement for furthering your education, and even retirement planning benefits should be on the

table. Does one job allow you the opportunity to work remotely, which aligns well with your lifestyle and needs? Does another have paid family leave and you're looking to start a family? Again—weigh everything, and consider both your immediate and long-term needs and plans.

#### Culture and fit

In addition to more tangible factors like salary and benefits, make sure you consider all of the intangibles that impact your work life. Think about things like environment and culture of the company, along with your relationships with the people and teams you currently or will potentially interact with—because in many ways, these affect your day-to-day work life as much as money and benefits. How about the mission of the company you work for vs. the new potential company? Does one of them

excite you and energize you more than the other? This can really help bolster your need for professional fulfillment over the long haul.

#### Logistics

Consider the practical "nuts and bolts" of your job, which come into play when forming an impression of your position. What are the offices or workspace like? Are they comfortable and inviting, and conducive to productivity? How about your individual workspace? Is one more attractive than the other? How do the commutes stack up against each other? By this point you know the drill—make a list of the things that matter to you, weigh one job against the other, and see where things stand.

#### Long-term goals

What are your professional goals, both in the short-term and across your professional journey? Take some time to consider your answer to this question carefully—it's an important one. Are you looking for opportunities for career advancement? Are you looking to build your skill set and take advantage of learning opportunities? Do you want to make a difference in your field or industry—or in the world at large? Whatever your goals are, which job is better positioned to help you achieve them? Obviously, this calls for a bit of speculation on your part, but make a job change is always a bit of a leap—but you have the opportunity to make the jump (or not) fully informed and with your eyes wide open.

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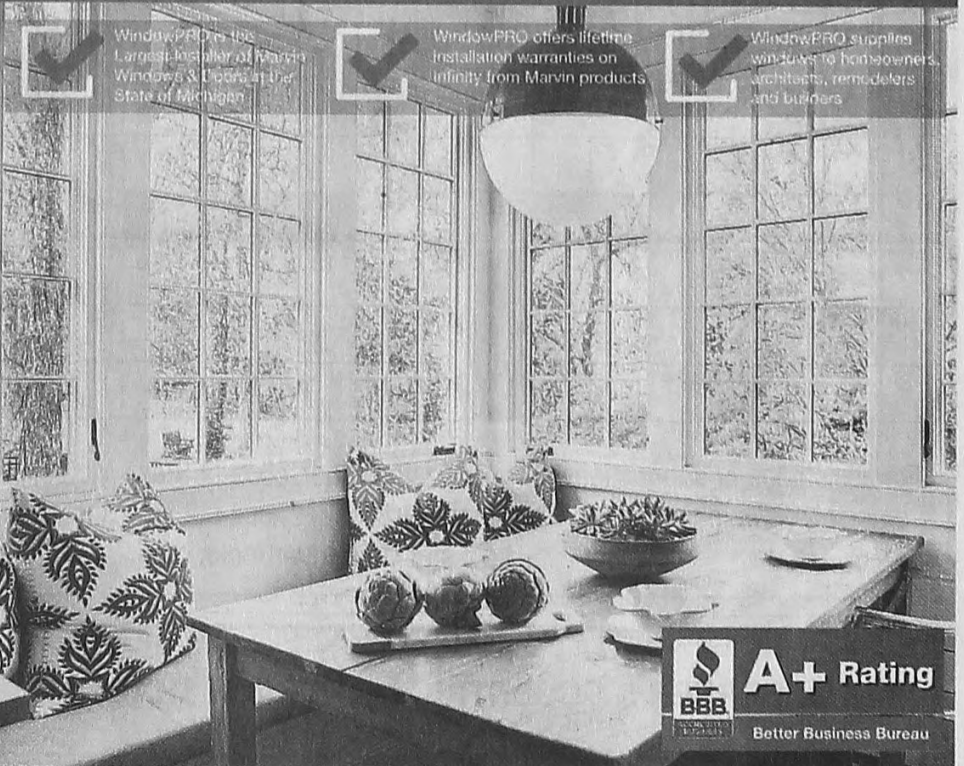
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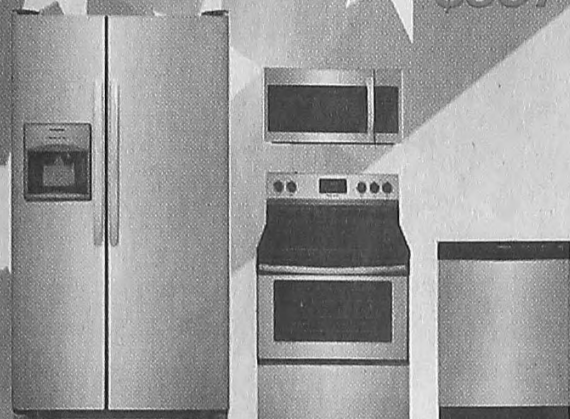
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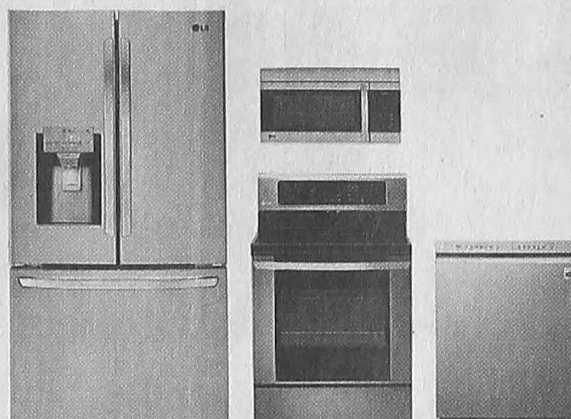


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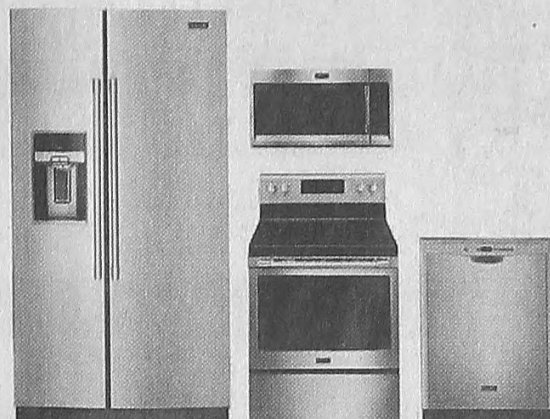


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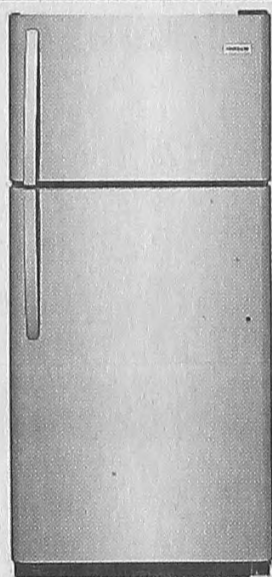
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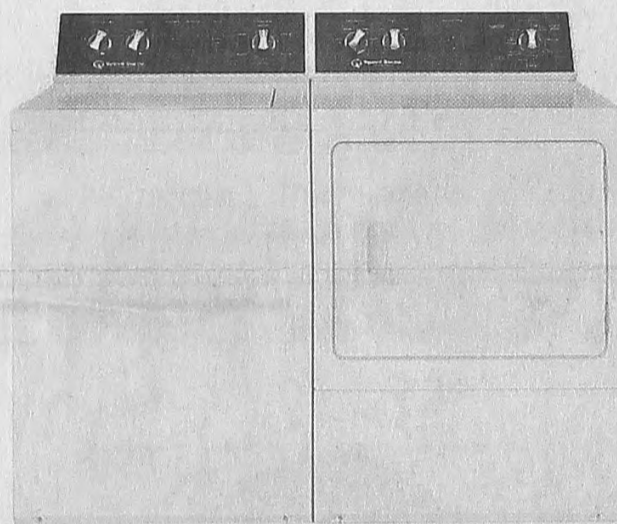
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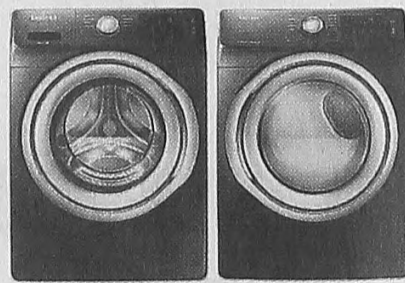


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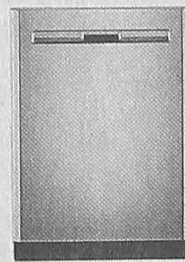
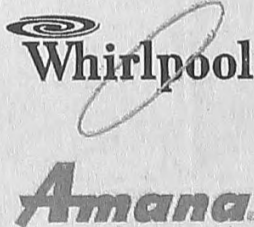
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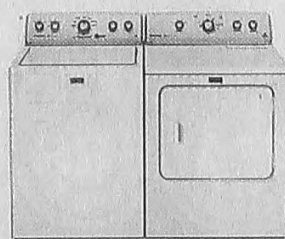
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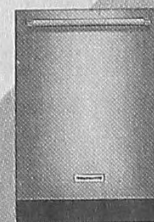


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