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## FBI raids Redford police detective's Canton home

Officials mum as to focus of investigation

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A Redford police detective whose Canton home was raided Monday by the FBI is off the job for now.

"He has been placed on administrative leave," Redford Police Chief Eric Pahl said.

FBI spokesman Tim Wiley declined to release details of why investigators raided Detective Kevin Reif's home in Canton.

"The FBI personnel were conducting an investigative activity," Wiley said, declining to specifically name Reif.

Pahl said the FBI has been in contact with Redford police.

"We are cooperating with them," he said.

Canton Deputy Police Director Chad Baugh said Can-

ton is not involved in the case, but officers did maintain security on the perimeter of Reif's home while FBI investigators were on the scene.

"As for the substance of the case, we have no knowledge or involvement," Baugh said.

Reif has previously won a police commendation and merit citation for his work with the Redford Police Department. He has been placed on administrative leave during the investigation.

WJBK-TV (Channel 2) reported from the scene Monday and said in its report that Reif had previously been assigned to Western Wayne and Michigan State Police auto theft units. The station said FBI agents left Reif's home with boxes, a computer and a safe, among other items.

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## Grieving mother devotes life to saving other kids

Most people will never understand or experience pain like Lisa Pardington feels every day. Her son wasn't sick. He was healthy. He was strong. He was 20 years old.

She wonders if a simple test could have saved his life.

"Max was a loving, free spirit and a deep thinker. He lived each day to the fullest, always pursuing his next adventure," Pardington said.

Pardington, who lives in Canton, has every right to be angry. No one would blame her if she didn't want to talk about Max. No one wants to know what it feels like to bury a child. No one would question her if she shut out the world.

But Pardington chose a different, more difficult path. She tells Max's story to anyone who will listen. Her family created LiveLikeMax, a foundation to raise money for a program that didn't exist before Max died. A program that might have saved his life.

"The Beaumont Children's Student Heart Check helps me channel my grief in a positive way. I get to talk about Max and share my life experience," she said.

The Pardington family has raised nearly \$350,000 for the program. With those funds, Beaumont purchases new equipment for heart screenings and AEDs for schools.

In addition to raising money, the Pardington family also attends many of the screenings.

"It's a bittersweet feeling when I go to a Student Heart Check. It forces me to re-live Max's final hours, but I am grateful to have the opportunity to help other families and save lives," Pardington said.

Since the program's inception in May 2007, Beaumont has screened 14,989 Michigan high school students. Of those students, doctors told 185 students to stop sports and follow up with a cardiologist due to heart abnormalities. Seven were diagnosed with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, or HCM.

HCM is the most common cause of death among U.S. athletes. Nearly 4,000 of those deaths are young people, like Max. But his family refuses to let him become a statistic.

By volunteering at screenings and supporting the program through fundraising events, Pardington has formed friendships with people she would have never met.

"You can choose the path of least resistance or you can choose to be a positive force for others. We were not aware of heart checks for high school students, and we paid the ultimate price," she said. "Our involvement in the program gives meaning and purpose to our lives."

Student Heart Check pro-

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Jordan Blanchard brings more rice to the production line.

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## FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER: ST. MICHAEL SCHOOL JOINS THE BATTLE

**Brad Kadrich**  
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Abby Lupescu knows there are children and families, both locally and around the world, who aren't as lucky as she is. She knows there are children going hungry, with not enough money for food.

So Wednesday, she was doing something about it.

Lupescu, an eighth-grader at St. Michael Lutheran School in Wayne, joined about 140 others — students, congregation members and volunteers — in a Kids Coalition Against Hunger event where volunteers aimed to package more than 12,000 meals to be sent to hungry people locally and around the world.

"The kids who are getting these are not going to be hungry any more," said Lupescu, who lives in Wayne. "It's important for us to learn we can be helpful to other people."

It's the second year St. Michael has done the food packaging event, sponsored by the Kids Coalition Against Hunger and helped out by Thrivent Financial. The meals contain soy, rice and other grains and are shipped to needy people locally and internationally.

Last year, in St. Michael's first try, volunteers packaged some 12,000 meals.

"We want to instill in our



Gavin Springer, 10, Joan Ollinger and Ben O'Kelly, 10, piling packets with the ingredients.

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kids that God loves us, so we should love others," said Shirley Schwecke, a St. Michael staffer who, along with fellow staffer Jayne Braun, helped organize the event. "We want to make an impact on the community."

They're certainly doing

that. According to Michael Burrell, president/CEO of Kids Coalition Against Hunger, several local agencies — including the Salvation Army, the Wayne-Westland shelter, Forgotten Harvest and Gleaners — get about one-third of the meals packed Wednesday.

Another third, he said, go into a pool of meals shipped to needy families in 23 countries around the world. The remaining third go into storage for humanitarian relief.

All in all, that's a lot of help-

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Lisa Pardington of Canton lost her son Max at the age of 20.



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# Tanger Outlets in Howell adding three new retailers

**Laura Colvin**  
Livingston Daily

A global fashion retailer is knocking down walls to create a large new space for its new

20,000-square-foot store at Tanger Outlets in Howell Township

H&M – known for its affordable, trendy clothing for men, women, teens and children – ex-

pects to open the store, its first in Livingston County, this fall.

“We’re super excited to open a new store in Michigan,” H&M spokesperson Patrick Shaner said from his office in Manhattan, noting the company operates 14 other stores in the state and always receives a warm welcome from Michiganders.

The Swedish company was founded in 1947 and now has stores across the U.S., as well as in 64 global markets.

“We like to say we’re known for offering fashion-forward apparel at affordable prices in a sustainable way,” Shaner said, adding that customers find everything from business and dress attire to the casual, funky or trendy look in most stores. “It’s really about coming in, looking around and being able to mix and match and create a look head-to-toe look for your own per-



Tanger Outlet Mall in Howell Township is gaining several new businesses.

sonal style.”

H&M recently took possession of the former Wilson’s Leather location, as well as several adjacent vacant spaces. Wilson’s moved to a space between OshKosh B’gosh and Rue21, leaving a large part of that

portion of the mall looking deserted.

“It might appear that we have quite a few vacancies,” Tanger Outlets general manager Amy Stanton said. “But H&M will be taking up several store fronts; it’s going to be enormous and fantas-

tic.”

H&M isn’t the only large national brand moving into Tanger Outlets. A new Levi’s Outlet opened at the mall in March, and Francesca’s recently took occupancy of the space formerly occupied by Coach Men’s and will open in June.

Coach Men’s is now within the main Coach store.

Francesca’s operates some 670 boutiques in 48 states and offers what the company calls an “eclectic mix of carefully-curated clothing, bright baubles, bold accessories, and playful gifts.

Stanton was mum on any other potential deals in the works for the mall.

“This is very exciting for us to have these big national brands coming in,” she added. “Our leasing teams are always very busy,” she said. “But until everything is signed, we can’t talk about anything.”

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## MOTHER

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gram manager Jennifer Shea added, “Many parents don’t realize their child could be at risk for a life-threatening heart condition. Having parents like Lisa involved in our program demonstrates why these screenings are so important.”

Pardington will never stop grieving for her son. She will never stop missing Max. She will never stop asking herself, “What if?” And she will never stop trying to prevent other mothers from planning a funeral for their child.

“Volunteering is a way to transform the sadness, anger, frustration, loneliness into something positive. Volunteering is rewarding, heart-lifting and energizing,” she said.

On May 13, the Par-



Lisa Pardington (from left), with Beaumont cardiologist Dr. George Hanzel and Max’s dad John Pardington, has dedicated her life to helping save the lives of other children since losing her son Max at age 20.

dington family will volunteer at a Student Heart Check screening at Greenhills School, 850

Greenhills Drive, in Ann Arbor. Max’s brother Jack graduated from the school.

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Danielle deVries helps 4-year-old daughter Elizabeth with her gloves, to help keep things clean.



Just a few minutes into production and the bags are starting to add up.

HUNGER

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fulness coming out of one local event.

"It's very important because we impact a lot of local missions," Burrell said. "These kids are helping people we see on a daily basis and they're impacting people they'll never even meet. Anytime you can package 12,000 meals and help people around the world, that's a great day."

In addition to helping families all over the world, the effort is also a teaching moment for the students at St. Michael. Karen Humes of Canton, who is a member of the St. Michael congregation, said such efforts help the kids learn about being a good Christian.

"It's a great way to teach the kids our Christian values," Humes said. "It's important to see them living out God's word."

Thrivent Financial officials believe in being generous, which explains

their involvement in the effort. Among other things, Thrivent hosted a movie night for St. Michael students at the Imagine Theater in Canton, where donations were gratefully accepted. They raised enough money to help out with food for the event and many Thrivent staffers were on hand to help package the meals.

"The mission of our company is to teach people to live generously," said Adam Hess, a Thrivent financial representative based in Livonia. "That's pretty much the essence of this event."

Eighth-grader Michael McCally of Plymouth is new to St. Michael and so missed last year's inaugural food packaging event. This year, he was right in the thick of it, helping reach the goal of 12,500 meals.

"There are too many kids who don't get enough food," McCally said. "This is what God wants us to do."

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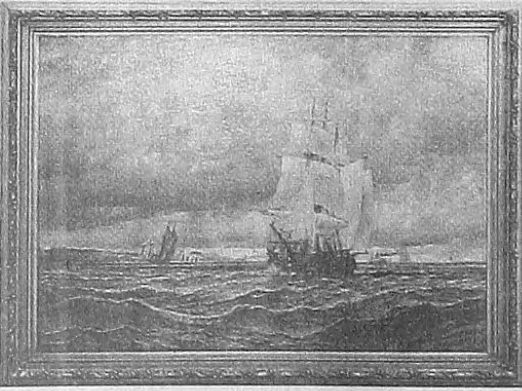
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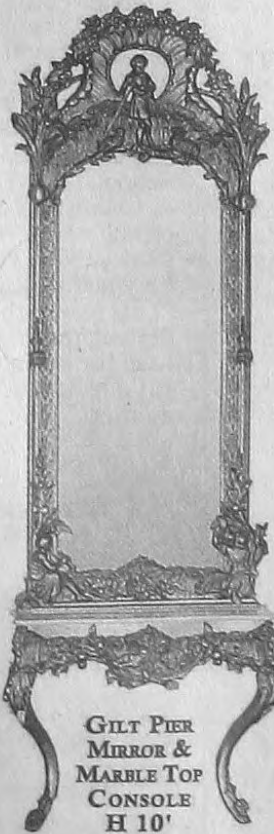
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# Local student applauds teacher for dedication

As our nation marks National Teacher Appreciation Week, I want to recognize my algebra teacher, Pamela Carpenter, for inspiring me to do my best in all of my classes at Michigan Virtual Charter Academy.

My academic journey has not been easy. I'm in ninth grade, but have attended many different schools. Due to medical issues, I've had a hard time in my classes, especially in traditional, brick-and-mortar settings. I have done poorly in school and even flunked classes and repeated a grade – mostly due to the number of classes I missed because of my



**Julia DeZell**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

health problems.

In the past, I've failed math. I believe it's because I never fully grasped the initial concepts that were built upon all year. This left me behind and confused. When I asked for help, instead of staying after class, my teachers would tell me to go to the library for free tutoring (even if I didn't have transportation) or to look up the lessons online (even if I didn't have a computer). I felt like they didn't want to help me or even care if

I succeeded.

This year, Ms. Carpenter didn't let that happen. She went back and made sure that the whole class, not just me, understood each concept before moving on to the next. One time, I didn't understand the lesson for that day. Ms. Carpenter stayed and helped me during lunch. She worked with me until she was sure I fully understood the concept. It's amazing, but she always seems happy to help everyone. I can't imagine her telling us to go somewhere else to find help.

Ms. Carpenter also uses student moderators who are able to assist those who may

be confused or stuck on a topic. Now that my grades are up, I myself have become a student moderator! I love the feeling I get from helping my classmates finally understand. Being a moderator also introduced me to new people. I went from having no friends to being friends with the other moderators and a bunch of other people in the class.

Being in a virtual school, people tend to think that students can't form connections with their teachers since they don't meet in-person every day. But I know I have better communication with my teachers, especially Ms. Carpenter, than I

did when I interacted in a physical classroom.

Ms. Carpenter uses class connect sessions to show problems step-by-step on the screen, making tough concepts totally understandable. She talks with me and my family over the phone and on email and is always on standby if I need help. She even attends school functions, such as trips and dances, to meet her students face-to-face.

Ms. Carpenter made algebra easy to understand and has encouraged me to put in more effort in my other classes. Now I'm an honor student – with math being my highest grade! She also helped me to come out of my

shell and make friends, has increased my chances of attending a good college after graduation and has encouraged me to fulfill my dream of owning my own business one day. I am so thankful for all that she has done for me, just by being my teacher.

I encourage everyone reading to think back to a teacher that made an impact in your life or someone teaching your kids right now. Try to find a way to thank them for the way they're changing lives for the better.

*Julia DeZell is a ninth-grader at the Michigan Virtual Charter Academy in Plymouth.*



Forever After Productions presents the Tony Award-winning musical "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

## FOREVER AFTER PRESENTS 'SPELLING BEE' MUSICAL

"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" will be performed at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex and will star all local talent.

The cast includes 13 actors from Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities. "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" features music and lyrics by William Finn, with a libretto written by Rachel Sheinkin.

An eclectic group of six mid-teens vie for the

spelling championship of a lifetime. While candidly disclosing hilarious and touching stories from their home lives, the tweens spell their way through a series of (potentially made-up) words, hoping never to hear the soul-crushing, pout-inducing, life unaffirming "ding" of the bell that signals a spelling mistake. Six spellers enter; one speller leaves! At least the losers get a juice box.

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most hilarious and touching musicals to the stage," said Connor Rhoades of Plymouth, director, P-CEP grad and theater education student at Eastern Michigan University. "Enjoy a professional quality theatrical experience in a new and intimate way at the Playhouse at the PARC."

After Hours is a division of Forever After specifically aimed for upper high school and college age students looking to further their theatrical skills and

abilities. "After Hours is a great way for college students to still stay involved in theater after high school," Rhoades said. "High school students also get the opportunity to dig into more meaty and challenging material that they otherwise wouldn't get the chance to do in a school or youth theatrical setting."

After Hours' first production was "Little Shop of Horrors" and soon after it produced "Into The Woods" and "Chicago." Most recent-

ly, After Hours mounted a spectacular production of "A Chorus Line" in February.

General admission tickets are \$10 and are on sale for all six performances. They can be purchased at [www.iheartforeverafter.com](http://www.iheartforeverafter.com) by calling Forever After Productions at 734-547-5156. The Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex is the re-purposed Central Middle School located in Plymouth between downtown and Old Village at 650 Church Street.

## Busch's partners to reduce child hunger

Busch's Fresh Food Market will partner with local food banks to help reduce child hunger with the annual All About Children Food Drive, a community based fundraiser during which food and dollars raised in specific cities stays in those cities. The drive will run May 8-17 at all Busch's locations, including Farmington, Plymouth Township, Canton and Novi.

"Since 2009, the ABC Food Drive has raised over \$850,000 in cash and food donations to help local families in need," said Doug Busch, community development director. "This is a community-based effort and we wouldn't be able to do it without the generosity of our guests."

Guests will have the opportunity to donate five different ways, which include \$5 toward produce, \$10 in bakery, recycling slips, any cash amount or a \$10 ready-to-go bag. Busch's will also host a Grill Fest at all locations from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, May 12-14, in which 20 percent of all sales, including ribs sales from Busch's new restaurant in Canton, J.B.'s Smokehouse, will be donated directly to the food drive.

Busch's mission to promote the welfare of others stems back to when the company opened its doors in 1975. Busch's believes that it's important to be an active member within the community, rather than just a neighborhood store. With these philanthropic methods, Busch's continues to grow throughout southeast Michigan.

Local charities that benefit from this program are Forgotten Harvest, Food Gatherers, Gleaners, Airport Community Schools, Tecumseh Community Schools and Service Clubs, Pinckney Community Schools, Saline Social Services and Clinton Community Schools.

"Many children rely on schools or other day programs to get the food they need," Busch said. "This is our chance to deliver fresh, nutritious food for our children to eat during the summer months."

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## Plymouth YMCA looking for new board members

With a 56-year history of supporting Plymouth and its surrounding communities, the Plymouth Family YMCA is looking for board members who are interested in furthering its committed to youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

"We are looking for people who reflect all segments of our community, young and old, various personal and professional skills, all religions and ethnic backgrounds and people of color," Executive Director Sage Hegdal said. "Our YMCA is known for helping young people grow through athletics and camps, but we also create the opportunity for everyone in our community to live healthier lives. This is why it is important that our board is a reflection of the people we serve. We hope to expand our board to become a stronger representation of the people who live here."

Jaqueline Ruff is a foster care specialist



Plymouth YMCA board member Jeremiah Beebe and Plymouth Y Executive Director Sage Hegdal share ideas at a recent board meeting.

with the state of Michigan and is the Plymouth board's newest member. "My desire to help started early. Around the age of 3, I was removed from my biological family and adopted and I grew up in a home full of other foster and adopted children," she said. "I was very interested in what social workers and psychologists were doing when they came to the house. I took my interest further and studied human ecology at Michigan State and then family

studies at Spring Arbor University. I have always been a community-minded and service-driven person and now, as a board member, I can continue my desire to help through the Y."

While some board members connect with the Y because of a general sense of community, others have a specific purpose in mind. "I joined the Y board because I wanted to set direction for youth programs, specifically Adventure Guides," board

member Jeremiah Beebe said. "The program has helped my two children make friends and have experiences that they and I will always treasure."

Adventure Guides is a parent-child program designed to strengthen relationships through exploring fun activities, participating in learning experiences and developing mutual understanding. Larger activities or "expeditions" include campouts, parties or charitable work.

Beebe happily admits it was his soft spot for Adventure Guides that led him to the Y board three years ago and it became the impetus for him wanting to do more. "When you are part of an impactful program, you want to share it with everyone and the best way to do this is to own it through involvement," he said. "I see being part of the YMCA as an opportunity to be part of positive engagement in the community."

"With programs like day camp, senior activities, family programming and youth sports, the Plymouth Family YMCA has an incredible opportunity to grow the positive influence we have on the people who live here," Hegdal said. "Adding new board members who share our community-centered vision will help us continue to do that."

If you're interested in becoming a board member, call the Plymouth Family YMCA office at 734-453-2904.



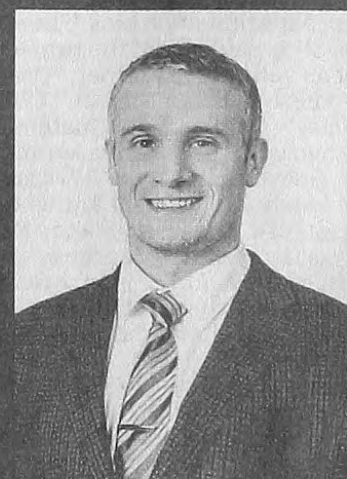
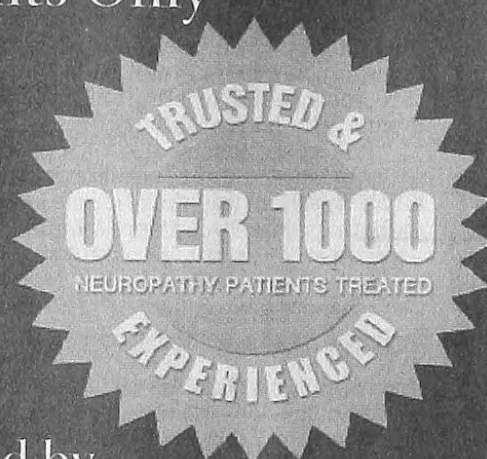
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John-Paul Chaisson-Cardenas witnessed the civil war in Guatemala as a boy. The memory of it is at the root of everything he does today in America.

"I've seen what happens when the civility in a society disintegrates. I've seen what happens when people start disappearing because they have different opinions," he said.

Chaisson-Cardenas, 46, the first Latino state youth leader in the 115-year history of 4-H, wants to bring youths of all backgrounds, not just farm kids, together to learn more about each other and learn to be civil.

Chaisson-Cardenas is part of a long effort to expand 4-H's reach. Children of color now make up 13 percent of the 100,000 Iowa youths in 4-H.

As he walked through the State Science and Technology Fair of Iowa in Ames recently, where nearly a quarter of the participants come from 4-H programs, he stopped at the presentation of a young man wearing a turban.

J.J. Kapur, of Valley High School in West Des Moines, showed him his project, an experiment on bias. The student, who is Sikh, said he did the project after someone yelled to his father, "Osama, go back where you came from." Chaisson-Cardenas' family left Guatemala 25 years ago with three suitcases and eventually drove to Cheyenne, Wyoming. He was a lonely high school kid who didn't speak English and was dyslexic but went on to earn a master's degree at the University of Iowa and help inner-city kids in Chicago and rural Latinos in West Liberty, Iowa, before landing his job at 4-H in 2014.

He organized a 4-H group that combined immigrants from Africa with African-Americans. Native Americans



John-Paul Chaisson-Cardenas, a 4-H Youth Development Program leader, has helped transform Iowa's 4-H program to attract more youth in the urban areas of the state.

joined Latinos in another group and learned their shared history.

"Because of the political climate in the last years, we've been working ... on bringing people together, from their culture, their sexual orientation, and having meaningful conversations," he said.

"The research is clear. One of the ways to bring people together is to actually bring them together. People are hard to dismiss when you know them."

## ONE NATION NOMINATE AN AMERICAN

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## Q&A WITH JOHN-PAUL CHAISSON-CARDENAS

### What does it mean to you to be an American?

I really love being an American. I love being a part of this country because of what it stands for. What people don't realize is that around the world, this place is a beacon. Not because of what it is, but because of what it could be and the aspirations of equality, of having people be and belong in our country. To me that is what America is.

### What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

For me, youth are not only our future but they are much more diverse than the general population. When you start where youth are today, I truly believe they are ahead of us when it comes to inclusion and diversity and, more importantly, belonging. I truly believe that 4-H is an organization that can make a difference for every group in the United States — over 7 million youths in this country.

### What gives you hope or what concerns you?

What gives me hope is youth. I work with over 100,000 youth in Iowa alone, so when I hear their voices and see them come together, that gives me hope. What worries me are actually the adults, the rhetoric out there that is destructive, that is divisive, that has taken us apart from the fundamental values that I believe this country is about — inclusion, diversity, bringing people together and being a beacon of hope for the rest of the world.

### What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

What I want to do is allow youth to be themselves and understand how powerful they are. And at the same time understand how the other youth around them are powerful within themselves, no matter where you come from, no matter who you are, whether you are white or black, whether you are LGBT or you are not, it doesn't matter to me. What I want them to do is feel good about themselves and find their own strengths.



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# Waco biplane readies for flight at Yankee Museum

In Yankee Air Museum's Hangar 1 at Willow Run Airport, a red 1992 YMF-5C Waco biplane sits covered in a dark corner. Rays of sunlight beam through the windows casting light and hope onto this lonely aircraft.

As the weather improves, so does the spirit of this extraordinary airplane. All winter long, it hoped for a flight, feeling the wind passing through the open cockpit and over its strong wings. However, with whom would it share this special moment? Will it be you? You could be one of the first riders of the 2017 flying season, Saturday, May 20, at the Detroit Aviation and Airline Collectibles Show!

Winter is slowly leaving Michigan, which means the iconic Waco biplane will be making its first public appearance in more than four months.

"We are excited to open the hangar doors and offer rides in one our newest flyable aircraft," said Kevin Walsh, executive director of the Yankee Air Museum. "Passengers enjoy its vibrant red color, vast wingspan and open cockpit design."

The YMF-5C Waco biplane pays tribute to the barnstorming era, an important time in aviation history, spanning the 1920s and '30s, in which biplanes (or aircraft with



Yankee Air Museum's Waco biplane is ready to fly.

wings stacked one above the other) became increasingly popular. Waco Aircraft Co. quickly became the most recognized biplane manufacturer and has retained their title, even to this day. Modifications have been made to modernize the aircraft, but the spirit of the barnstorming era continues to inspire those who fly in it.

Although generations have passed since their introduction, Waco biplanes continue to impress all ages with its open cockpit design and remarkable flying capabilities. "Everyone who

flies in the Waco always has a great time and really enjoys learning the history of the aircraft," said Geof Bush, Waco Air Adventure representative at the Yankee Air Museum.

Sitting in an open cockpit, you experience the true glory of flight. Riders view the remarkable landscape, landmarks and experience a new sense of freedom. The pilot will fly under Visual Flight Rules, which ensures the weather is ideal for an Air Adventure in the Waco. Yankee Air Museum pilots are knowledgeable

about the aircraft, and have logged numerous hours of flight-time; thus assuring the experience exceeds expectations.

Members of the museum staff are excited to begin scheduling and booking flights for the upcoming year. "I love working with the passengers and making sure their flight is memorable," said Megan Dziekan, customer service center manager at the Yankee Air Museum. "I can help schedule rides and answer any questions."

Answer the call of the lonely Waco biplane. The

aircraft is patiently waiting for quality flying time with area residents. With seating capacity for two passengers, a ride in the Waco is the perfect activity for family and friends! Do not miss this chance to reserve a flight at the Detroit Aviation and Airline Collectibles Show.

The show will open at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at Willow Run Airport, Hangar 1, 801 Kirk Profit Drive, Ypsilanti.

Although on-site openings may be available, reservations for Waco rides are highly recommended. Anyone wishing

to reserve a ride and view additional information, is encouraged to go to the YAM website at <http://www.yankeeairmuseum.org/waco-biplane>, email: [biplanerides@yankeeairmuseum.org](mailto:biplanerides@yankeeairmuseum.org) or contact Geof Bush at 734-776-7569.

Pricing on the WACO is as follows: one person (not to exceed 350 pounds in passenger weight): \$195 for YAM member, \$225 for non-YAM member; two people (not to exceed 350 pounds in combined passenger weight): \$295 for YAM members, \$325 for non-YAM members.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit calendar items email Joanne Maliszewski at [jmaliszews@hometownlife.com](mailto:jmaliszews@hometownlife.com). Submission deadline for Thursday paper is the previous Friday. For the Sunday paper, submit items by the prior Wednesday.

### Art gallery shows off artists

Dickerson Art Gallery in collaboration with Three Cities Art Club will host a special exhibition of its 10 artists beginning later this month in Westland's Gallery at City Hall.

The exhibition runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 through May 30 (plus weekends during special events) in the gallery, 36300 Warren Road. The public is invited to a free multi-media show and reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5.

### Sandburg Library now open

The Sandburg Library in Livonia is now open with the following hours: noon to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and closed Friday through Sunday.

Noble Library will be closed until May 8.

### Lighthouse Mission hosts yard sale

Lighthouse Home Mission pantry will have a yard sale from April 28 through May 6, at the mission, 34033 Palmer Road. Proceeds to be used to buy food for families and individuals in need. Volunteers needed for tear down from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 6. Donations of gently used items of any type will be accepted. Donations may be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day. To volunteer, call 734-334-3104. For more information, go to [www.fgt.org/online.org/lighthouse/](http://www.fgt.org/online.org/lighthouse/).

### Annual stamp show arrives

The West Suburban Stamp Club presents the 48th annual Plymouth Stamp Show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 30 at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, Westland.

Thirty-seven dealers from 11 states and Canada will sell stamps, postcards and other related items. Nineteen exhibitors will place nearly 2,000 pages of rare and intriguing material on exhibit to be judged, with the grand award winner qualifying to participate in the World Series of Philately national exhibition.

Admission and park-

ing are free. Seminars for youth and adults interested in learning how to collect and store stamps are offered at no cost. Stamps in Your Closet is an opportunity to bring items you have inherited for a complimentary evaluation. The United Nations Postal Administration and Nordica Postal Agents will be present the entire weekend.

The West Suburban Stamp Club meets twice each month at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Go to [www.thewssc.com](http://www.thewssc.com), [www.plymouthshow.com](http://www.plymouthshow.com), email [mywssc@msn.com](mailto:mywssc@msn.com) or call 313-533-7737.

### Plymouth Oratorio Society

The 31st season concert of the Plymouth Oratorio Society will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. The POS will perform F.J. Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation". Joining the POS will be the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra. No tickets are needed, as a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 734-455-8353 or go to [plymouthoratoriosociety.org](http://plymouthoratoriosociety.org)

### Literacy tutor volunteers needed

The Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council is a volunteer, nonprofit organization aiming to improve conversation literacy skills for adults who speak English as a Second Language. CLC provides free one-on-one tutors and conversation group tutors in the Plymouth-Canton community. We typically have at least 10 students on our waiting list at any given time. In 2016, 108 tutors trained tutors in our community provided more than 6,300 hours of tutoring services to promote literacy in our community for students originating from the United States and 25 foreign countries.

Volunteer literacy tutors do not need any prior experience. Tutors receive comprehensive training before volunteering in a setting of their choice for up to two hours each week. The next training class, which includes about 12 hours of instruction spread out over two days, will be held on the following dates:

- » 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 18
- » 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 20

Community Literacy Council is a nonprofit organization. We charge \$40 for each tutor to cover the cost of training, materials and food. Advance reservations are required, and can be made online at [www.plymouthcantonliteracy.org/](http://www.plymouthcantonliteracy.org/) or by calling the literacy council at 734-589-0011.

### Sorry to say

The Friends of the Westland Library are still alive and busy. However, our May Book Sale will not be held this year.

Watch for a new donation bin coming soon to our library. We look forward to seeing all of you, our faithful supporters, at our September 2017 sale.

### Silver Strings Dulcimer Society performs

The Friends of the Livonia Library will present the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society in a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the Robert and Janet Bennett Library in Livonia. On a hot afternoon in July 1983 this group met in a park in Wyandotte to review what they had learned together. This was the beginning of the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society. The group has now grown to over 100 members playing a variety of acoustic instruments such as the Hammered dulcimer, guitar, fiddle, autoharp, ukulele, and harmonica. The official theme song is Westphalia Waltz. They perform for many meetings, workshops, and other related activities. The of the organization is to play the hammered dulcimer with other instruments for their enjoyment. A free reception will follow the program in the Michigan Room. For more information, call 734-466-2495.

### Firearms training for ladies

The Michigan 14th District Republican Committee will host a Ladies Night for firearm training and proficiency training 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, at Firing Line Indoor Gun Range and Gun Shop, 33000 Ford Road, Westland. The event is a fundraiser, but Firing Line is providing the training. The cost is \$40. To register, go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mi-14th-cd-gop-cmte-invites-you-to-ladies-night-firearm-safety-proficiency-registration-33364162107>

### Credit score seminar

Catholic Vantage Financial will host a credit report workshop for the public on Wednesday, May 10. The workshop "Know Your Credit - Know Your Score" will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the credit union's Plymouth branch, 8817 Sheldon Road, at the northwest

corner of Sheldon and Joy Roads.

During the workshop, attendees will learn about factors that can affect your credit report, how to get a free report and how to make a dispute. Guests will also receive valuable tips and real strategies that work to help improve your credit score. New borrowers will also find

out how to establish credit and earn a good rating. Attendees are welcome to bring their personal credit reports and scores to the workshop or request one from a member service representative. To attend this free workshop, register online at [www.mycvf.org/credit-workshop/](http://www.mycvf.org/credit-workshop/) or call 734-432-0212.

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### CLARK

**RANDY** Died suddenly. Only beloved child. Survived by parents, Laurie and Richard Clark. Grandson of the late George and Max Bierman, and the late Al and Ruth Clark. Preceded in death by aunt, Karen Bierman. Survived by aunt, Candace Marasheski, and uncles, Grieg and Paul Bierman, and aunt, Tina Quigley; and many loving cousins and friends. Any help for the family would be appreciated, [gofundme.com/3p9ncnc](mailto:gofundme.com/3p9ncnc).

### JEFFRES



**RAYMOND OREN** Beloved husband and cherished father known for his offbeat sense of humor passed away April 17 at his Farmington Hills, Michigan home. He was born April 21, 1919, in Cleveland, Ohio, to the late Oren Miller Jeffres and Hattie Belle Goorley Jeffres. Ray was educated at Collinwood High School in Cleveland and studied industrial engineering at Case Western Reserve University. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, and worked on the design of aircraft gunnery systems. Ray and his wife, Dorothy Jelenic Jeffres, were married more than 63 years. His past employers included Republic Steel and the G. B. DuPont Corporation. Ray was preceded in death by his brothers James Jeffres and Carl Jeffres, and his sister, Hazel Jeffres (Clarence) Philpott. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, daughters Janice Jeffres and Jennifer (Arup Sen) Jeffres, and a grandson, Alexander Jeffres Sen. He is also survived by a nephew, Richard (Anita) Philpott; and great-nephews Matthew (Ruthie) Philpott and James (Amanda) Philpott. A private service and interment will be held at the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI. Memorial contributions may be sent to Hospice of Michigan, 989 Spaulding SE, Ada, MI 49301.

### MELDRUM

**HAROLD NORMAN** born July 23, 1922 and passed away February 26, 2017 at Burchar Hills in East Lansing, MI. Harold loved and served our nation during WWII as a commissioned officer for the Merchant Marines. After the war, he served the people of Wayne, MI as a police officer and retired with the rank of lieutenant. His wife Lorraine preceded him in death. He is survived by three sons; Gary, Timothy and Glenn and two daughters; Cheryl Little and Darie Sundberg. He is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 13, 2017 at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne, MI.

### MOORE



**GEORGE W. III** Age 84, of Bloomfield Hills, MI. Passed away April 18, 2017. He will be remembered for his deep love for his family, his 45 years of service to Rotary International, his theatrical contribution to Village Players, his continuous involvement in the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and the many boards he served on over the years with the desire to make a difference. Beloved husband of the late Delmyrna K Moore. Loving father of George IV, Brian and Heather (Gleason). Proud papa of Will, Ryan, Matt, Dawn, Tiffany and Charlotte. Older brother of Sally Smith (Moore). At his request, no funeral service will be held. A celebration of his life will take place in Greybull, WY this Summer.

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comfort in family  
and friends

### REDMAN



**JOHN "JACK" CHRISTOPHER** of Asheville, N. Carolina passed away peacefully at the John F. Keever Jr. Solace Center in Asheville on April 23, 2017 at age 81. He was a retired CPA, U.S. Army veteran, and the son of John Austin Redman and Florence Emily Crates. Jack is survived by his wife of 50 years Inez Hullinger Redman, three sons Mark, Bruce and Dale, and many beloved grandchildren. Jack was proud of his more than 30 years as a cattle and tobacco farmer in Madison County, Jack enjoyed the friends he made while working on his farm he called Bach Acres. The family would like to express their appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for the excellent care he received at Mission Hospital and the Keever Solace Center. Burial and the celebration of Jack's life will be in his home town in Michigan. There will also be a private celebration in Madison County, NC. In Jack's memory, and in lieu of flowers, donations to the Asheville Symphony, PO Box 2852 Asheville, NC 28802, are welcomed. Condolences can be made to the family [ashevilleareaalternative.com](http://ashevilleareaalternative.com)



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## NANKIN MILLS MAY CALENDAR

Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, will offer two programs in May to share the beauty of native wildflowers and butterflies. Join for a wildflower hike or an indoor butterfly presentation.

The program fee is \$3 per person. Call the park office at 734-261-1990 to pre-register before the program or to make a credit card payment. Programs are recommended for ages 12 to adult. Payment is accepted the day of the program, but must be cash or check for the hike.

## Wandering Through Wildflowers

Outdoor hike/meet at Cowan Section of Holliday Nature Preserve — 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 6

The stream banks of Tonquish Creek in Holliday Nature Preserve offer a gorgeous display



Learn about Michigan's butterflies.

of many different spring wildflowers. They are called spring ephemerals because they are only in bloom for a short time. Join the Wayne County Parks' naturalist for a leisurely hike to identify and learn stories about these delicate beauties. Meet at the Cowan Section parking lot off of Central City Parkway, between Wayne and Warren roads.

## Butterflies of Southeastern Michigan

10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 20

Learn how to recognize many of Michigan's beautiful butterflies through their life stages from egg to caterpillar, chrysalis and adult. There will also be information about plants you can add to your landscape to attract and provide habitat for our native butterflies. There will be a short visit to the Butterfly Garden on the site, planted by Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association (SEMBA).

Parking is located off of Hines Drive, west of Ann Arbor Trail. The parking lot can be accessed even if the barricades are up at Ann Arbor Trail.

## Hunger is focus of Greater Plymouth Service Project

Greater Plymouth Service Project will host a grand food packaging event to benefit the Kids Coalition Against Hunger at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex in downtown Plymouth. The event is set for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

The entire community of greater Plymouth has come together to raise more than \$70,000 from charitable donations from local service clubs (Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions), churches (Northridge and Our Lady of Good Counsel), chambers of commerce, community foundations, Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, local businesses and many private citizens, including the George and Mary Smith family, who

donated \$25,000.

"Many hands make for light work as 1,500 community volunteers are needed to package over 250,000 meals for hungry needy children," said Nick Schultz, event chairman. "Encourage your family, friends and co-workers to join us on May 13. We need your help!"

"Our mission is to significantly reduce the number of hungry children in the U.S. and feed starving children throughout the world," he added. "We accomplish this by delivering a highly nutritious meal that was developed by food scientists to provide a rich source of easily digestible protein, carbohydrates, and vitamins

needed by an undernourished child's body and mind."

The food is also acceptable to the broad diversity of ethnic tastes and religious differences around the world. The food offers all nine of the essential amino acids required for complete nutrition, something that can't be said about other typical food relief sources, such as rice or beans alone. It is also very simple to prepare, requiring only six cups of boiling water to make a complete meal.

One-third of the 250,000 meals that are packaged will go to local communities, where they are distributed to various food pantries (i.e. food banks, soup kitchens and backpack programs at the schools). The next third goes to more than 18 different countries that Kids Coalition Against Hunger supports on an ongoing basis. The final third is stored in the KCAH Michigan warehouse for disaster relief support.

To volunteer or to donate, call 734-453-1540 or go to [www.cfplymouth.org/may13](http://www.cfplymouth.org/may13).

## Public Budget Hearings will be held for the following Public School Academies:

Achieve-3250 Denton Rd. South, Canton-734-397-0960-May 11, 4:30pm

Canton-49100 Ford Rd., Canton-734-453-9517-May 10, 5:30pm

Plymouth Scholars-48484 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth-734-459-6149-May 15, 6:30pm

South Pointe Scholars-10550 Geddes Rd., Ypsilanti-734-484-0118-May 11, 5pm

Copies of the Budgets for the listed Public School Academies will be available at the school office.

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Cameras and Accessories. Specifications of the Request for Proposal (RFP) are available on at [PCCSK12.com](http://PCCSK12.com), under departments and business office or by contacting Kristen Hennessey, Director of Procurement, for Plymouth Canton Community Schools at [kristen.hennessey@pccsk12.com](mailto:kristen.hennessey@pccsk12.com). Proposals will be accepted as specified in the Request for Proposals at PCCS - E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before **Thursday, May 11, 2017 at 10 a.m.** Bids shall be labeled: Bid document enclosed- "Cameras and Accessory Bid." The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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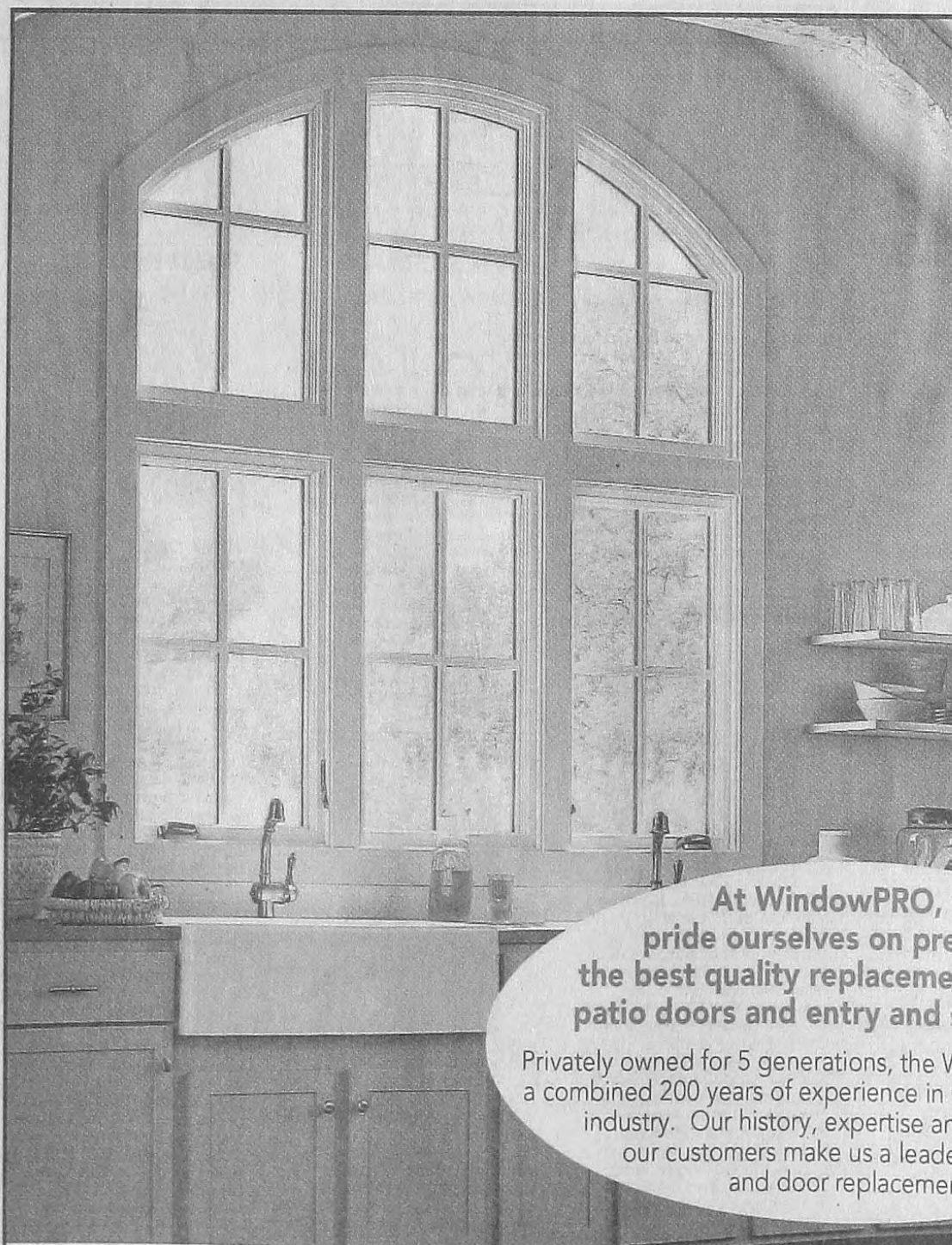
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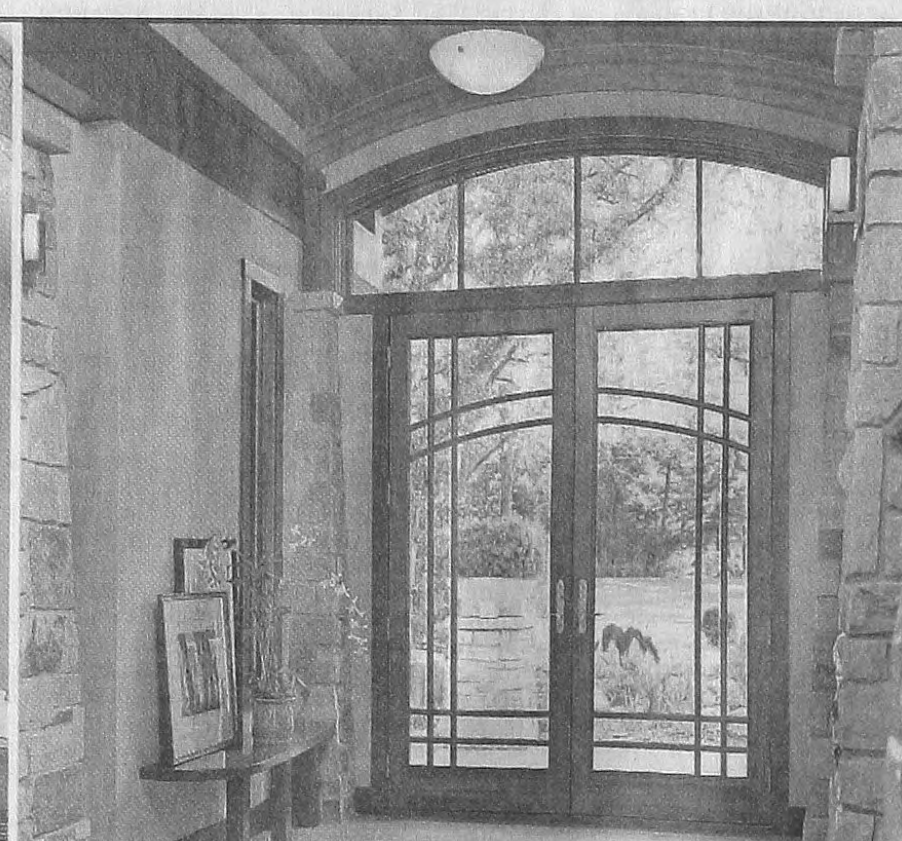
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# Protesters blast Republicans on tax cut vote

**Matt Jachman**  
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Protesters took to the streets April 18 tax day in communities around the state, including Novi and Birmingham, to blast Michigan House of Representatives Republicans who voted against a state income tax rollback plan in February. On the other side, protestors gathered in downtown Farmington for a "I Paid My Fair Share" rally April 15.

The Tax Day protest outside the U.S. Postal Service station on Novi Road, organized by the Michigan Conservative Coalition, drew about 20 people who carried signs and waved to passing motorists, some of whom signaled apparent support by sounding car or truck horns.

Novi was among the towns picked for a protest because its state House member, Kathy Crawford, was one of 12 Republicans who joined most Democrats in voting against a plan to cut the state's income tax rate from 4.25 percent to 3.9 percent over four years. The plan would have cost the state an estimated \$1.1 billion in tax revenue by its fourth year.

"I think it's very important to tell people about the people who didn't vote for the tax cut," said Marge Mancuso of Commerce Township, who was waving a sign Tuesday.

"They run as Republicans, they claim to be conservative and they don't lower our taxes," said MCC president Roseanne Ponkowski of West Bloomfield, who was handing out fliers critical of the 12, whom the MCC has dubbed "The Dirty Dozen."

Neither Mancuso nor Ponkowski live in Crawford's 38th District, which includes Novi, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Walled Lake and part of Northville.

Reached Tuesday, Crawford, a second-term House member and former Oakland County

commissioner, endorsed the group's right to protest, but said she stands by her vote.

"You can't blow that big of a hole in the general fund without it hurting something," she said.

Crawford said the legislation had no chance of passing the Michigan Senate or being signed by Gov. Rick Snyder.

"They weren't going to get it anyway. This was all smoke and mirrors," she said. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Lee Chatfield, R-Levelling.

Crawford said there was no plan to make up for the lost revenue or specify what in the general fund budget would be cut.

"I would always look at (tax) reduction because I've been a lifelong conservative, but you can't just run willy-nilly," she said. Many of her constituents, Crawford said, told her the state should not cut taxes, but instead put the money toward road improvements.

Mancuso and Ponkowski weren't buying Crawford's reasoning.

"They could come up with the money by wise spending and keeping their word," Mancuso said. Chatfield's plan had been billed as a way of ending a supposedly



Marlene Palicz (left) and Marge Mancuso protest April 18 at the Novi Post Office against 12 Michigan Republicans who voted against a small tax cut. One legislator being protested against was Novi's Kathy Crawford.

temporary 2007 tax increase.

"Did we not have a huge tax increase on our gas to fix the roads?" Ponkowski said, referring the 7.3-cents-per-gallon hike, from 19 cents to 26.3 cents, that took effect in January.

Bill Lethemon Jr. of Waterford, which also is not in Crawford's district, said Crawford's job includes finding alternative revenue or places to

make cuts. "That's what she's elected to find out and do," he said.

The defeated tax rollback plan was a compromise proposal. Chatfield's original plan was to cut the tax to 3.9 percent beginning next January and then by 0.1 percent every year for 39 years until it was eliminated.

Several protesters

also showed support for President Donald Trump; the MCC provided grassroots support for Trump during his campaign last year and staged a number of pro-Trump "flash mobs" before and since the election.

"I think we truly have somebody in the White House who cares about us," said Tom Banks of Ypsilanti, who said he

stopped by after hearing about the rally on the radio.

The rally also drew Robert Cortis's Trump Unity Bridge, a trailer decorated with U.S. flags and pro-Trump slogans that has shown up at many Trump events.

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Touch-less Bus Wash System. Specifications of the Request for Proposal (RFP) are available on at PCCSK12.com, under departments and business office or by contacting Kristen Hennessey, Director of Procurement, for Plymouth Canton Community Schools at [kristen.hennessey@pcck12.com](mailto:kristen.hennessey@pcck12.com). Proposals will be accepted as specified in the Request for Proposals at PCCS - E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before **Friday, May 12, 2017 at 12 p.m.** Bids shall be labeled: Bid document enclosed- "Touch-less Bus Wash System." The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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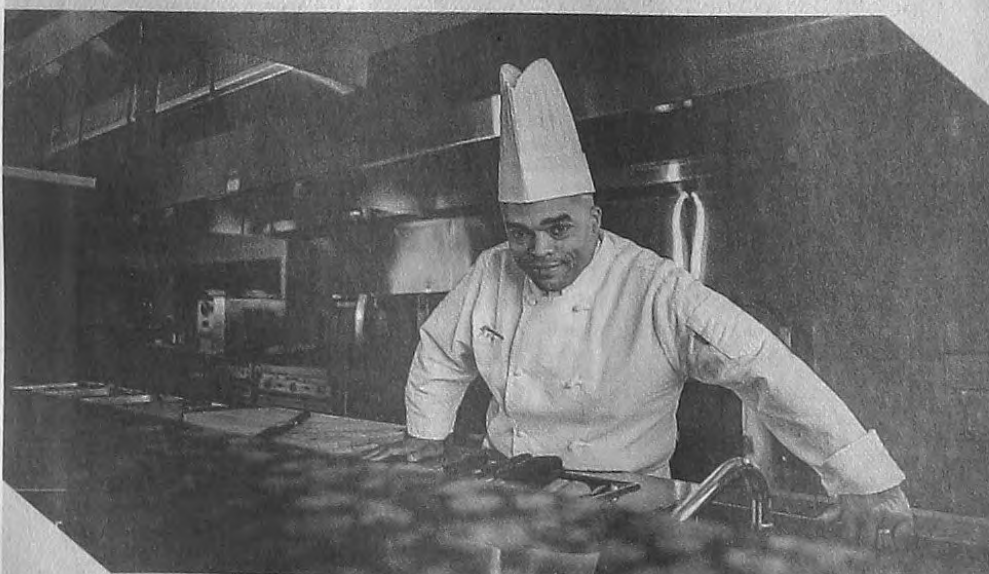
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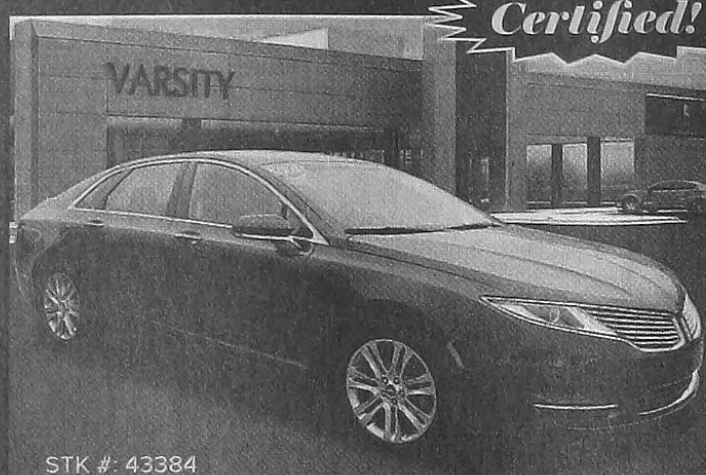
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## GIRLS SOCCER

# Wildcats score early and often in win

Behind Lexi White's three goals, Plymouth routs Churchill, 8-0

Tim Smith  
hometownlife.com

Plymouth came out firing on all cylinders Tuesday night and rolled to an 8-0 win over Livonia Churchill in a KLAASouth Division varsity girls soccer match.

The host Wildcats got out of the gate with two early goals and the Chargers could not stem the tide, as Plymouth led 5-0 at halftime.

Senior Lexi White spearheaded Plymouth's lopsided win with three goals. Also finding the back of the net for the Wildcats (7-1 overall, 3-1 in the

KLAASouth) were freshmen Elle McCaslin, Audrey Kananen, sophomore Kenna White, juniors Karishma Nair and Julia Noel.

The contest ended with 5:13 to go due to the eight-goal mercy rule, when Noel rocketed a high shot from about 30 yards into the Churchill cage.

"It was a good day for us," said Plymouth coach Jeff Neschich, who said it was surprising to score that many goals against Churchill. "And I think that we got on the board so early and really loosened up their defense."

Neschich said both White

sisters were outstanding, and cited strong play from McCaslin.

"She (Lexi White) had a great day today, I think all our team clicked, especially in the attacking end," Neschich said.

The coach added that another key was how well defenders and midfielders "did a good job staying connected tonight. Those were a couple things we needed to work on."

According to Lexi White, whose third goal came with 33:41 remaining to play, the Wildcats played a cohesive



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Plymouth senior Lexi White (right) high-fives teammate Addisyn Lewis after scoring one of her three goals Tuesday night against Livonia Churchill.

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## GLOBAL 6K FOR WATER

# WATER FOR THE WORLD

Westland's 'Water Boyes' among many in area stepping up May 6 to help World Vision's cause

Tim Smith  
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Imagine walking more than 3.7 miles to the middle of nowhere, then scooping gallons of muddy water into a jug and lugging it back home.

There are no guarantees that water is usable, but in undeveloped portions of the world, people have no choice but to drink it.

And that harsh reality motivates hundreds of thousands of volunteers such as Westland's Boye family and friends — nicknamed the "Water Boyes" — to literally go the extra mile (or four) to fix that sad reality.

Noah Boye, a senior at Canton Preparatory High School, and Lutheran Westland sophomore Julia Boye are part of the fundraising team of family and friends taking part Saturday, May 6, in World Vision's annual Global 6K for Water. It will take place beginning at 9 a.m. at Kensington Metropark in Milford, one of 700 host sites across the United States.

Each person walking or running the 6-kilometer course (about 3.72 miles) is donating \$50, which will provide water for one person. World Vision is looking to raise a combined \$1.5 million from the May 6 event alone to help fix the water crisis in Africa, Haiti and India.

"It's a hand up, not a hand-out," 18-year-old Noah Boye said.

"Most people walk more than 3.7 miles every day," he added. "The significance of six kilometers, most children, these young children usually below the age of 10, have to walk about six kilometers every day to reach these wells, these dirty wells."

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BOYE FAMILY PHOTO

Family and friends of Westland's Boye family are participating as the "Water Boyes" May 6 at the Global 6K for Water. Pictured are (from left) Natalie and Brandon Kirkey, Elijah, Steve, Wendy, Jenna, Julia and Noah Boye. Wendy is wearing a race bib showing the child who will receive clean water as a result of her efforts.

## PREP SOFTBALL

# Chiefs run, romp to sweep of Patriots

Sparked by birthday girl Philbeck, Canton cruises to 16-3, 9-4 wins over Franklin

Tim Smith  
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Wednesday was Peyton Philbeck's birthday and she celebrated on the softball field with base hits her first three times up to lift visiting Canton to a 16-3 mercy win over Livonia Franklin.

Philbeck ripped a single to center field in the second inning to tie the KLAASouth Division contest 2-2 and — after stealing second base — she scored on another hit to center, by Emily Roberts.

In Canton's seven-run fourth, which completely blew the game open, Philbeck was in on the fun with another RBI hit.

"Today's her birthday," said Canton head coach Al White, whose team then swept the doubleheader with a 9-4 win in Game 2. "She was 3-for-3 the first three times up."

There were other key performers for the Chiefs, who also enjoyed a seven-run surge in the sixth. With the 13-run spread, the game concluded after six innings due to the MHSAA mercy rule.


Izzy Dawson went 3-for-5 with two runs and two RBIs, Roberts tallied four hits,

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Sliding into third base ahead of an attempted tag by Livonia Franklin third baseman Brooke Garbarino is Canton's Olivia Grant.



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Team World Vision members of all ages participate in a 6K marathon for water in Chicago's Lincoln Park in August 2016.

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## WATER

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"These children will walk ... if you look at a puddle in the middle of a baseball field, that's kind of the water they're getting. They're getting dirty, muddy, gross water. I think about 1,000 children (under age 5) die every day from diseases that are caused from drinking dirty water."

Julia, 15, added that the Global 6K for Water is "going to be an experience to remember. I'm excited because it's really important to me. ... I use so much water when I get home and it's clean. But for *them* ..."

She didn't have to finish the sentence to know she was talking about the way many in Western civilization take water for granted.

### Not about style

Noah and Julia — whose mom Wendy Boye is the catalyst for the "Water Boyes" and a five-year volunteer for World Vision — will be running and walking the course, respectively.

But that's the good thing about the Global 6K for Water. Style points don't matter, just the end result.

And both high school student-athletes (each plays soccer at their respective schools) find the time to make a difference and, hopefully, blot out the problem by 2030.

"I think it's extremely important, because this is a great opportunity for people that aren't necessarily very able to do such events like running a marathon or running a half-marathon with World Vision," Noah said. "But it's \$50 and you save a child's life, which is a huge thing."

"A lot of people just aren't made to do marathons and because they aren't, this is an opportunity for them to get involved within the community and get involved with World Vision. It's huge for me to be able to do it, because it's being able to practice what you preach."

His sister nodded across the table as he spoke, because she admitted she is not a runner. That doesn't matter, however.

"I'm not exactly the running type," Julia said. "So most likely, I'll walk it. But it's still saving a life."



Rocio Lopez Orosco, 11, walks over a polluted river in Colomi, Bolivia, to get water from a nearby ground well for washing dishes and cooking.

EUGENE LEE | WORLD VISION

Noah credited his mom for getting involved five years ago in the cause and he merely is following suit. This is his second year running the 6K.

"Because she's been involved with it for so long, I've been able to ... learn about it and support the cause without necessarily running," he said. "And God put it on my heart to start pursuing it and to start supporting my mom — not just on the sidelines, but running along side of her."

"So I decided to run the half-marathon (held in October) and the 6K and I think it's just a great thing to do. It's something that, if it's important to you, you'll find time for it and I find that true with most things in my life."

### Making progress

Wendy Boye said she became entrenched in World Vision's go-to cause after she asked God "to break my heart for the things that break His."

Now, her husband Steve and their children are completely into what World Vision is trying to accomplish.

"I love it, I love that they're

### GLOBAL 6K FACTS

**What:** World Vision's annual Global 6K for Water.

**When:** Event starts 9 a.m. Saturday, May 6.

**Where:** Kensington Metropark in Milford is one of 700 host sites across the United States. More than 18,000 participants from those sites combined will run or walk six kilometers (3.7 miles).

**Mission:** To raise money and awareness that can help bring clean water to other parts of the globe, including Africa, Haiti and India. The goal is for the Global 6K for Water to generate about \$1.5 million.

**Why 6K:** The distance of the walk/run is exactly the distance 663 million people — typically women and children — do daily in the developing world to collect water, according to a press release promoting the event. Most of the time, the water they get is contaminated and unsuitable to drink. Nearly 1,000 children under the age of 5 die each day from health problems stemming from drinking dirty water.

**Top team:** As of late April, the Life Church Canton fundraising team had collected \$6,815 toward its goal of \$10,000. The next closest team had raised about \$2,700.

**To help:** There still is time to sign up for the May 6 event. Just go to [teamworldvision.org](http://teamworldvision.org). Cost to sign up is \$50. Each participant will receive a race bib with the photograph of a child he or she will be providing water for with the entry fee.

starting off with helping people at a young age," Wendy said. "That's important. It's important to know that it's not about you."

According to Noah, just in the past five years alone, the mission has put a major dent into the problem of dirty water.

"When World Vision first

started, there were 770 million people that didn't have access to clean water and now it's in the 600 millions of people that don't," Noah said. "So within the last five years, over 100 million people have gained access to clean water, which is incredible."

"There's a long way to go,

but it is one problem that could be solved within our lifetimes."

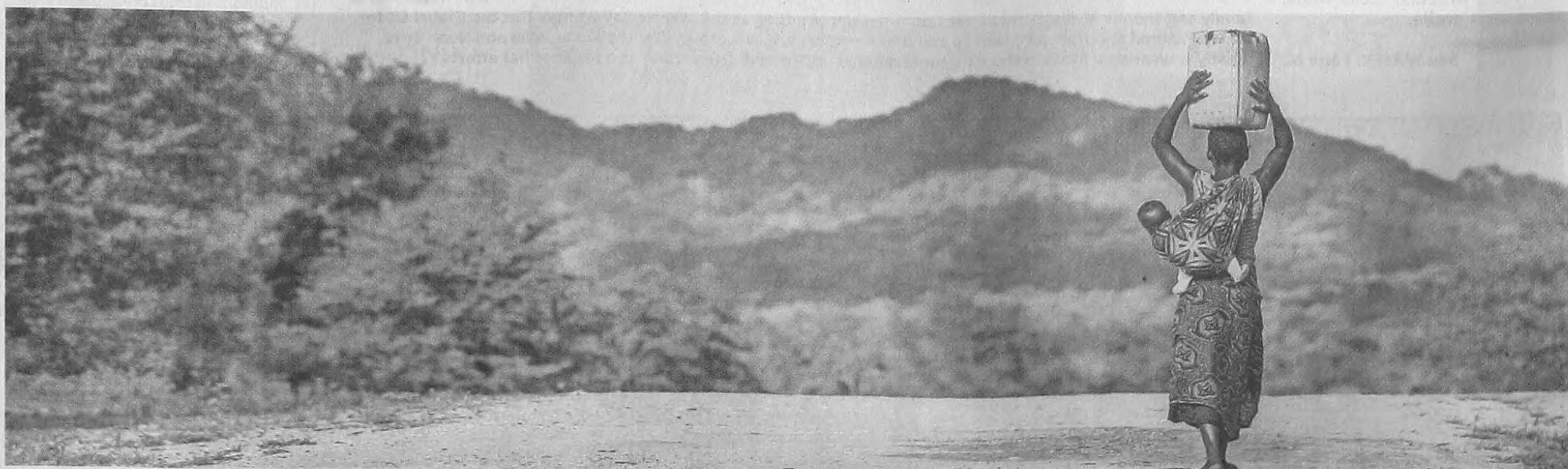
Money raised through the event will help get water to needy people in a variety of ways. It's not about transporting cases of bottled water to shelters on the other side of the world.

"That money goes towards the community and when they have enough money to provide for that whole community, then World Vision will go into that area and set up the different things the village needs," Noah said. "Whether that is clean water, or education ... World Vision doesn't just do wells. But it's based on the geography and what the community is able to do."

"If there's water underground, then they'll do a well. If they have a lot of rainfall, then they'll do water-catching systems or pipelines."

And if enough people like the Boyes keep doing what they are doing, there also will be a *life-line* — flowing with cold, clean water.

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A woman carrying a baby on her back and container of water from a World Vision borehole on her head, in Sinazongwe, Zambia.

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BASEBALL ROUNDUP

# Chiefs come up big in the clutch

Canton rallies in Game 1 against Franklin, then wins big in nightcap

**Tim Smith**  
hometownlife.com

Livonia Franklin was one out away from a 2-1 win in the opener of Wednesday's KLAA South Division baseball doubleheader against Canton.

But then Justin Mattson (3-for-4) singled to right to score Justin Dolney to make it a 2-2 game. In the eighth, Dolney stroked a double to set up Andrew Krafft's tie-breaking, two-run single and give the Chiefs a 4-2 win.

The Patriots (12-5 overall) retired the first two Canton batters in the eighth, too, but then Aaron Dolney walked against Franklin starting

pitcher Kolby Dewhirst — who threw a strong game in defeat.

With a new pitcher on the mound, Justin Dolney hit his double and Krafft followed with his clutch hit.

That made relief pitcher Tyler Newsom the winning pitcher. He threw 2.1 innings of scoreless relief of starter Turner Donlin.

Ben Spencer collected two hits in three at-bats for the Chiefs and drove in a run.

Dewhirst, Jon Montie, Kyle Wollam, Ben Raisch and Richie Garcia had the Franklin hits.

Canton (13-5, 7-2) kept the momentum going in the second game, winning 10-1 in six innings.

Spencer (2-for-4, run, RBI), Lou Baechler (2-for-4, two runs, RBI), Jake Dattilio (2-for-3, run, RBI), Aaron Dolney (1-for-4, two runs, two RBIs)

and Justin Dolney (2-for-3, RBI) contributed to the lopsided win.

Seth Marano started and blanked Franklin for the first five innings to pick up the victory. Dean Dawson finished up for Canton.

Harrison Merrill went 3-for-3 for the Patriots, knocking in three runs. Johnny DiPonio registered a run-scoring hit.

**STEVENSON 0-11, NOVI 6-0:** It was a tale of two distinctly different games Wednesday with Livonia Stevenson getting routed 6-0 in Game 1 but coming back strong in the KLAA Central Division nightcap.

Novi starter and winner Alex Bageris scattered five Spartans hits in the first game but Stevenson made up for it in the second game with an eight-hit attack.

An eight-run second inning propelled the Spartans (12-4, 7-3), with eight batters each garnering one hit. The winning pitcher was Dan Bos, who went the first three frames.

Mark Petterson, Joe Kubeshesky (1-for-1) and Danny Morris (1-for-2) each scored two runs. Chris Tanderis went 1-for-3, scored a run and drove in one. Josh Marquand went 1-for-2 with a run.

Novi moved to 8-11-1 overall and 4-7 in the division.

**CHURCHILL 7-15, WAYNE 0-0:** Livonia Churchill had all phases of its game working

Wednesday against Wayne Memorial, taking both ends of a KLAA South Division twinbill.

Churchill's Joe Wozniak blanked Wayne in Game 1, giving up just four hits and one walk while fanning six. Big contributors on offense were Brett Stern (1-for-2, two runs), Drew Alsobrooks (1-for-2, run, two RBIs) and Chris Sergison (1-for-3, run).

In the opener, the lone bright spot for the Zebras (3-9, 1-9) was Justin Johnson, who went 2-for-3. Rick Hernandez singled in the second game for Wayne's lone safety.

The Chargers reached the .500 mark with the sweep, improving to 7-7. They are 4-6 in the division.

**SALEM 5-6, SOUTH LYON 1-1:** Sean McCormack had a big day both at the plate and on the mound for the host Rocks. He went 3-for-3 in the opener to provide offensive support for starter and winner Adam Pitkole.

In Game 2, McCormack pitched Salem to the win while Jeremy Armstead helped with two hits and two RBIs.

Salem improved to 6-7 overall and 5-4 in the KLAA Central Division.

**PLYMOUTH 12-9, JOHN GLENN 4-0:** On Wednesday, the Wildcats took both ends of a doubleheader from KLAA South Division opponent Westland John Glenn.

Plymouth improved to 9-3 overall and 8-0 in the KLAA South while the Rockets dipped to 2-9 and 1-8.

**CLARENCEVILLE 14, FORDSON 4:** Winning pitcher Bobby Jaber helped his own cause going 2-for-2 with a double, two walks and two RBI in a Western Wayne Athletic Conference Blue Division win Wednesday at home against Dearborn Fordson.

The Trojans broke the game open with eight runs in the second inning as Nick Bisaro, Justin Kelley, Demond Scrutons, Kam MacIver, Nick Snage, Zack Richards and Austin Portwood each collected a hit.

Jaber allowed just one unearned run on three hits. He struck out five and did not give up a walk in the four-inning rule-rule win.

"We're on a little bit of a roll right now," Clarenceville coach Craig Cotter said. "We still need to improve defensively, but we're running the bases much better and pitching much better of late."

The Trojans play at 10 a.m. Saturday at home against RJ in a double-header.

"We always play tough against them, but we have not beaten them the past three years," Cotter said. "We're going to try and change that."

**BELLEVILLE 5, REDFORD UNION 0:** On Wednesday, the host Tigers earned the WWAC Blue Division win over Redford Union (6-3, 1-1) as starter Jacob Gagnon took the loss.

Jacob Bowles went 2-for-3 in a losing cause for the Panthers.

**LUTHERAN WESTLAND WINS:** The Warriors belatedly opened the season Tuesday with a MIAC Red triumph over Southfield Christian.

"Being our first game I was pleased," said head coach Kevin Wade, whose team dealt with rainouts and scheduling problems. "We have quite a bit to work on but being able to finally play a game was great."

**SALEM 4, CHURCHILL 3:** On Monday, Salem built an early 4-0 lead and then hung against Livonia Churchill.

Rocks starting pitcher Erich Payne went 5 1/3 innings and picked up the victory as he out-duelled the Chargers' Drew Alsobrooks (one earned run over five innings).

At the plate, Salem was led by Carlton Harper (2-for-3) and Danny Diaz, who each scored a run and drove in one.

Jake Osen went 2-for-3 and scored a run for Churchill.

## CHIEFS

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scored twice and collected an RBI and Sydney Dawson registered two run-scoring hits in four at bats.

Pitching four innings for the victory was Shea Scott, while Nicole Dawson (1-1, two RBIs) threw the final two innings for the Chiefs.

Canton's aggressive base-running forced the issue throughout the game.

"Our girls take the extra base all the time, that's for sure," White said. "That's the way we teach them."

Livonia Franklin (2-7 overall and in the division) did get on the board first, scoring in the bottom of the first to go up 1-0.

After Maddy Reynolds walked, she was sacrificed to second and scored on a single by senior Brooke Garbarino.

Canton could not break through against Patriots pitcher Jordan Berger until the third, with Philbeck's first RBI hit tying the game.

The Chiefs sent 12 batters to the plate in the fourth however, with four walks, an error and run-scoring hits by Scott, Izzy Dawson, Philbeck and Sydney Dawson. A sacrifice fly by Olivia Grant accounted for another run.

According to Franklin head coach Brittany Grys, there were some bright spots, including six-plus innings in the second game from pitcher Ashley Couch, brought up from the junior varsity.

It was a 5-4 game until the seventh, when the Chiefs again broke it open.

Garbarino went 4-for-6 over the two games, with Sarah Iler going 3-for-4 with four RBIs and Haley Bennett going 2-for-4.

"Our pitching is our biggest area of opportunity right now,"



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Delivering one of her four hits during Wednesday's first game is Canton's Emily Roberts.

Grys said. "When our pitchers keep the ball low in the zone we are able to create ground balls for the defense to work with."

"With some adjustments of pitching location and improvements on the mound throughout the rest of the season we will only continue to get stronger."

**SOUTH LYON 5-3, SALEM 2-8:** The host Rocks

split Wednesday's KLAA Central Division twinbill. Salem's offense was fueled by Jordan Hazel (two doubles), Maddy Rosiewicz (three singles), Kristin Mihalic (two-run homer, single, two RBIs), Caroline Miller and Morgan Overaitis (each with a double and single).

Overaitis pitched the Rocks (7-3, 5-2) to the Game 2 win, the first KLAA Central loss for the Lions (12-1, 6-1).

**SALEM 10, CHURCHILL 0 (5 INNINGS):** Salem junior pitcher Rosiewicz threw a three-hit shutout and went 2-for-3, including a homer, to spark the Rocks to Monday's victory.

Also coming through with run-scoring hits for Salem were Mihalic, Hazel, Hailey Dechalk, Rae Campbell and Overaitis.

**CHURCHILL 17-18, WAYNE 1-0:** Livonia

Churchill easily swept Wayne Memorial Wednesday in a KLAA South Division twinbill.

**CANTON 10, STEVENSON 3:** Izzy Dawson enjoyed a 4-for-4 game Monday to spearhead the visiting Chiefs.

Helping the cause were Stephanie Schmunk (2-for-2, two doubles, two RBIs) and winning pitcher Christine Christenson.

On Saturday, Canton won the Macomb Classic. **PLYMOUTH 8, NORTHVILLE 0:** On Monday, Jenny Bressler struck out 15 to key the Wildcats to a KLAA crossover victory.

Kelly Gryniwicz "had a great day coming off the bench" with a 2-for-2 effort. Plymouth coach Lauren Evans said. She added that other contributors included Mikayla Rose (walk, run), Angela Schmidt (sacrifice bunt) and Arie Bartholomew (RBI hit).

**GARDEN CITY 15, ANNAPOLIS 1:** The Cougars had a field day Monday, parlaying 13 hits into 15 runs against Dearborn Heights Annapolis in a Western Wayne Athletic Conference softball contest.

Leading the way for Garden City (7-2 overall, 2-0 in the WWAC) were Corni Mowrer (2-for-3, two runs, two RBIs) and Alecia Montgomery (3-for-4, double, two runs, two RBIs).

April Rudolph pitched the Cougars to victory.

"It was a tight game, 3-1 going into the bottom of the third, when Alecia Montgomery hit a hard ball through the middle that hit the opposing pitcher in the shin and forced her out of the game," Garden City coach Barry Patterson said. "The Cougars went on to have a big inning and put the game away at that point."

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game from the opening whistle.

"Because we were so hungry and we got out there so fast and we played our game right from the start we really got it together fast," It usually takes us a little bit, so it was a really big step for us as a team."

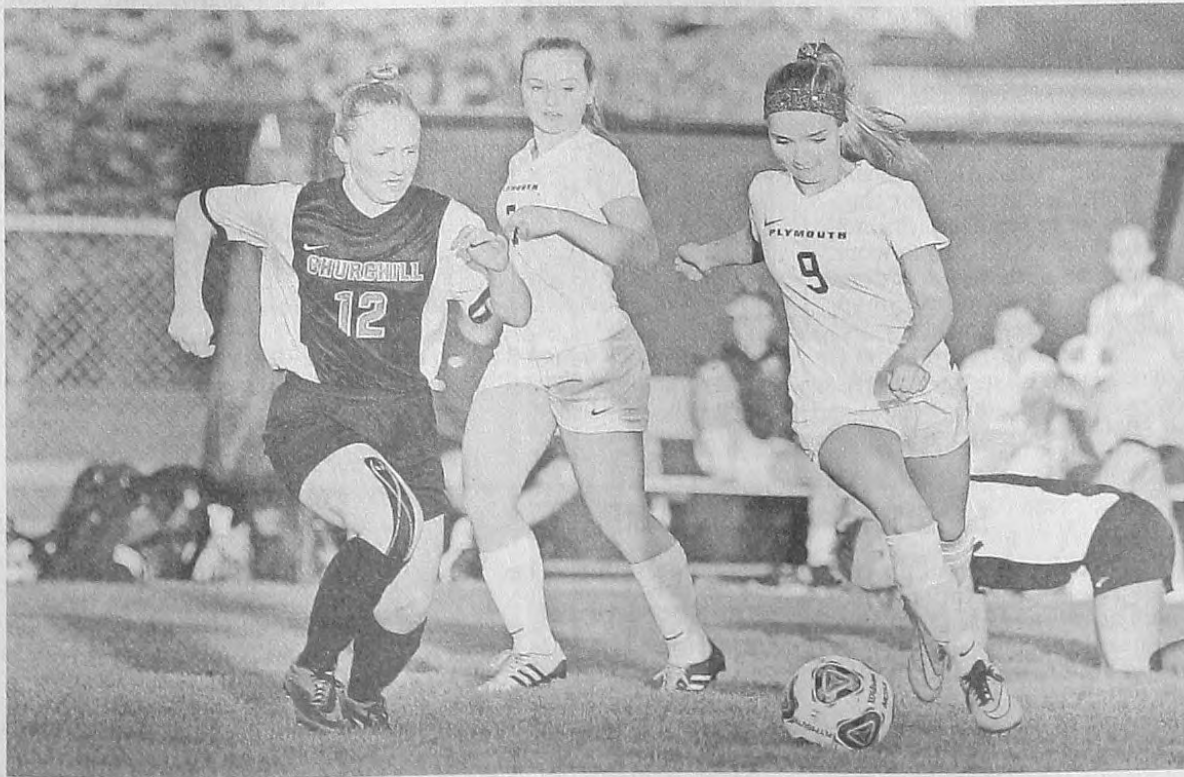
White tipped her cap to senior teammate Rachel Rubio on her second goal of the contest for a nifty through ball that she got on the end of.

The Wildcats were quick-strike artists against the Chargers, but normally it takes some time for the attack to gain momentum, White noted.

"We string as many passes together as we can before we get everything forward so that we have as much people forward as we possibly can," said White, describing the team's tendency to control the ball and move laterally down the field. "We have a really good balance, knowing when to be forward and when to be back (on defense)."

### Learning fast

Neschich concurred about the Wildcats having a balanced unit that is fundamentally sound.



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Maneuvering past Livonia Churchill's Loren Kruger (12) during Monday's girls soccer game is Plymouth senior Lexi White -- who scored three goals against the Chargers.

"It's overall team play, I don't think we're as strong in any spot specifically," Neschich said. "I think our strength is going to be our team play, the balance."

Plymouth is starting to fig-

ure things out even though there are a combined 10 freshmen and sophomores on the roster.

Sophomores include goalkeeper Rebecca Przybylo, Eve Davis, Rivers Smyth, Kenna

White and Morgan Gooden.

Ninth graders making their mark include goalie Ashley Bowles, Morgan Buroker, Alyssa Pheiffer, Kananen and McCaslin.

Sharing the shutout Tuesday

night were Przybylo and Bowles, who each played a half.

More veteran presence in the lineup is provided by juniors Hailey Melnick, Sidney Breach, Lindsay Badger, Noel, Addisyn Lewis, Madelyn Rush, Nair and Breana Pheiffer. The lone seniors are Lexi White and Rubio.

**SALEM 2, SOUTH LYON 0:** Salem freshman Sydney Smith scored two goals within 12 minutes in the second half Monday to lift the Rocks to a KLAA Central Division victory. Smith now has four goals this season.

"We had several girls who really played well tonight, and provided the offensive energy that we were looking for," Salem coach Kyle Karns said. "Both Sydney Smith and Madalyn Simko came off the bench and completely changed the dynamic of the game and shifted the momentum in our favor."

"I was a bit upset in the way that we started the game and our mental approach coming into it. With the strength of the teams in this division, you have to be mentally prepared each time you step on the field."

Salem remained undefeated in division play, tied for first with Livonia Stevenson.

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## GIRLS TENNIS

# Plymouth wins KLAA South girls tennis title

'Cats sweep singles play in 8-1 triumph over Franklin, clinch third straight crown

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Make it two celebrations in three days for Plymouth's varsity girls tennis team as the Wildcats Tuesday clinched the KLAA South Division championship with an 8-1 triumph over Livonia Franklin.

Plymouth also captured Saturday's Plymouth Invitational.

For the Wildcats, KLAA South champs for the third straight season, the singles lineup once again dominated.

Jessica Braun and Allie Zhang posted identical 6-0, 6-0 victories at 1 singles and 2 singles, respectively and Kara Hug kept things rolling at 3 singles with a 6-1, 6-1 win.

Meanwhile, at 4 singles, Allie Baker dropped her first set but came back with 6-3 and 6-1 wins to take the flight.

Plymouth, coached by Robert McLaren, enjoyed a lot of success in doubles play, too, prevailing in four of five



Just days after winning the Plymouth Invitational, the Plymouth varsity girls tennis team clinched the KLAA South Division championship.

matchups.

Winning 6-0, 6-2 at 2 doubles was the team of Arwa Harawala and Manasi Sharma while other victories were posted by Meera Patel-Lauren Merkel at 3 doubles, Laial Baltaji-Nirali

Patel at 4 doubles and Grace Iacopelli-Richa Javkar at 5 doubles.

McLaren said the Wildcats have some tough cross-division matches this week, against Howell and Brighton.

## PLYMOUTH INVITATIONAL:

Plymouth scored 21 points Saturday to win the Plymouth Invitational.

The Wildcats edged second-place Salem and third-place Livonia Stevenson, which

scored 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Livonia Franklin and Canton tied for sixth with 11 points.

Plymouth took home medals in eight out of nine flights, with No. 1 singles Jessica Braun, No. 4 singles Allie Baker and No. 2 doubles Arwa Harawala-Manasi Sharma bringing home the flight champion gold medals.

**PLYMOUTH 5, HOWELL 4:** Due to injuries and illnesses, Plymouth needed to bring up several players from the JV and the Wildcats managed to squeak by to a victory Wednesday against the Highlanders.

The singles lineup remained mostly intact, with No. 1 singles Jessica Braun and No. 2 singles Allie Zhang each winning (6-0, 6-0; 6-1, 6-0, respectively).

With Kara Hug out of the lineup, Allie Baker moved up to No. 3 singles and won 6-2, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Arwa Harawala moved up from doubles to the No. 4 singles spot and came through with a 6-3, 6-0 victory.

In doubles play, Lauren Merkel moved up to No. 1 doubles with Alayna Stults and won the deciding match in three hard-fought sets, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

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The Salem Rocks varsity boys lacrosse team celebrates after winning 10-9 in overtime Wednesday night against Plymouth.

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## PREP LACROSSE

## Thompson's OT winner lifts Salem

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Tyler Thompson was an offensive machine for the Salem varsity boys lacrosse team, scoring six goals Wednesday night against Plymouth — including the overtime winner in a 10-9 decision.

Ian Wunderlich also chipped in with two goals and an assist for the Rocks, who improved to 7-4 overall and 1-2 in the Kensington Conference.

Also scoring for Salem were Marty Mills and Walker Sievers.

For Plymouth, Zach Gallaher (three goals) and Ethan Rottell (two goals) were the big guns although their efforts weren't enough.

Adding one goal each for the Wildcats, who lost their first conference game, were

Jack Balch, Ian Gozdor (also two assists), Nolan Ouellette and Carson Miller.

## Girls lacrosse

**SALEM 12, PLYMOUTH 10:** On Wednesday, the Rocks edged the Wildcats to capture the Park championship.

Six unanswered goals in the second half spearheaded Salem (6-4 overall, 3-1 in the Kensington Conference). Netting two of those goals were Stephanie Miller and Izzy Murphy-Morrow, with single goals by Brittany Mitton and Alexis Hess.

Helping the cause for the Rocks were Madison Mullins (goal) along with strong work from goalie Maddie Johnson and defenders Kayla Graham and Alaina Najmowicz.

Plymouth dropped to 3-8 overall and 1-2 in the conference.



Salem's Tyler Thompson (top), who scored six goals Wednesday night, is met by a group of Plymouth defenders (from left) Jacob Marciniak, Carson Miller and Tyler Lowder.

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## BOYS GOLF ROUNDUP

## Salem bests Stevenson at Fox Hills

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Paced by senior Shawn Weldon's even-par 35, Salem defeated Livonia Stevenson 163-175 Wednesday in a KLAA Central Division varsity boys golf match at Fox Hills.

The performance by match medalist Weldon keyed the Rocks (1-1) to their first dual meet victory of the season while the Spartans fell to 0-1.

Other Salem finishers were Bryce Henderson (41), Josh German (42), Robbie Hermes (45), Jack McCarthy (45) and Justin Polce (47).

For Stevenson, Griff Matlack posted a solid 41 score, followed by Connor Jakacki (43), Jacob Anderson (45), Craig Jakacki (46), Trevor Lopus (47) and Easton Schlatterbeck (47).

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, Salem lost 169-174 to Northville at par-36 Northville Hills Golf Course.

Henderson posted the best score of the day for the Rocks, with a 41. Other Salem scorers included McCarthy (43), Weldon (44), German (47), Polce (53) and Joey Driscoll (53).

Match medalist with an even-par 36 was Aaron Youmans of Northville (1-0).

## Plymouth prevails

Jack Boczar was match medalist Tuesday for Plymouth, leading the Wildcats to a 150-174 victory over Livonia Churchill at Whispering Willows.

Also posting sub-40 scores for Plymouth were Timmy Baldwin (37), Joe Fontana (38) and Matt Decker (39). Not far behind were Justin Kapke and freshman Ian Smith, each registering 41s for the day.

## RU golfers triumph

Seniors Evan Albright and Ben Hawn each shot 41s as the Redford Union boys golf team improved to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference with a 181-245 win Wednesday over Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a match played at Glenhurst G.C.

Senior Jesse Suiter added a 44, while Gasper Javier contributed a 55 for the victorious Panthers.

Malek Jawad took medalist honors for Crestwood (0-3) with a 36.

On Monday, Albright shot a 39 to take medalist honors as Redford Union (2-1, 1-1) downed rival Redford Thurston (0-2, 0-2) in a WWAC match, 184-248, at Glenhurst.

Suiter and Ben Hawn added scores of 42 and 46, respectively, while junior Nick Gellersback paced the the Eagles with a 58.

Staff writer Brad Emons contributed to this report.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Prep grid meetings

Plymouth's football program is holding its 2017 Meet the Coaches informational meeting for incoming ninth-graders 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, in the Plymouth High School cafeteria.

The meeting is to give incoming freshmen and their parents a jump on what expectations are for the upcoming season.

Also, a mandatory parent/player meeting is set for 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, also in the Plymouth cafeteria. The session is for players entering grades 10-12 in 2017-18.

"We will talk about player and parent expectations, as well as booster club information and responsibilities," Plymouth football coach Mike Sawchuk said. He can be reached at michael.sawchuk@pccsk12.com for those with any questions about either meeting.

Canton's football program will have a mandatory meeting for the 2017 season Thursday, May 4 in the gymnasium (North Building).

Players new to the program and their parents should meet in the gym at 6 p.m.; returning players and their parents should meet at 6:30 p.m. Canton Chiefs spirit wear will be

available for purchase.

## Opening day set for May 11

The United Shore Professional Baseball League is scheduled to begin its second season of play May 11.

The Birmingham Beavers face the hometown favorite Utica Unicorns in the 7:05 p.m. opener, which will be a rematch of last year's championship game. The Unicorns defeated the Beavers and enter the 2017 season as the reigning USPBL champs.

This season, the USPBL has added a fourth team to the mix — the Westside Woolly Mammoths. The Mammoths will

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## How to find the right company culture for you

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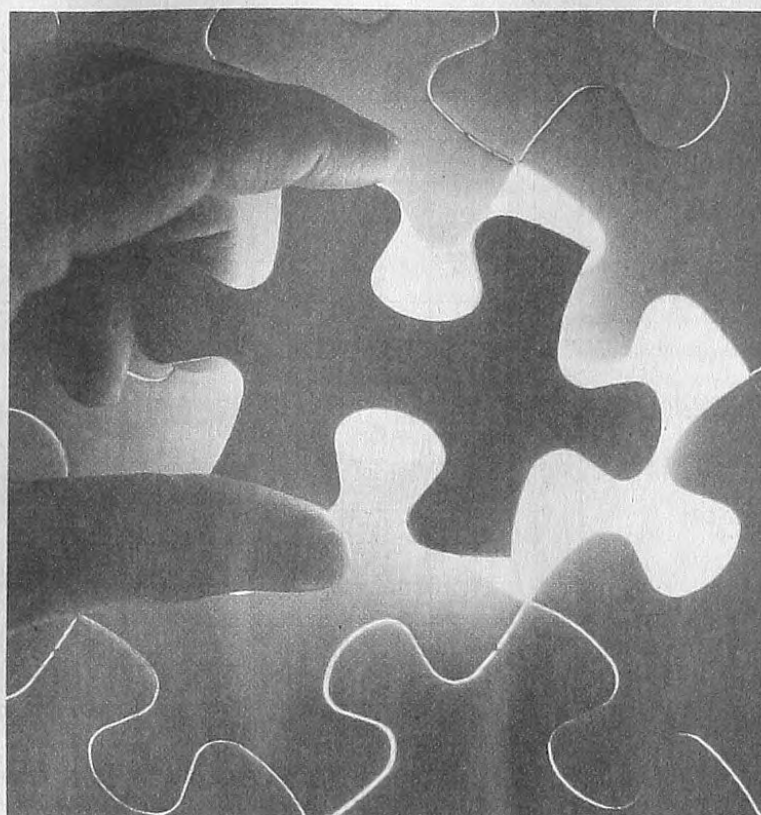
When it comes to finding a new job, you are probably looking for roles that match your current job title, fall within your industry and experience level and meet your salary expectations. However, it is also important to consider how well you would fit in the company's workplace culture.

Not all companies are created equal in this area. For instance, some companies have a formal dress code and strict attendance policy, while others are more laid-back. Some companies are set up to be more collaborative and open, while in others, employees tend to work more independently.

### Know what you want.

"You have to be realistic with your own requirements and define the make-or-break items at the beginning of the process," says Peter Brown, senior government contracting recruiter for the recruiting firm MRI Global Search.

"The more you know about what you actually value and want – not just what you've been told you should value and think you want – the better and more effective your job search will be," says Jason Hill, founder of Sound Advice



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by Jason, a company that helps individuals plan their job search strategies.

**Learn from past experience.** Look at your past work experience to identify what you did and didn't like about the work environment, suggests Lisa Padden, a former Fortune 500 human resources executive who now owns a Chicago-based consulting and coaching practice. "This evaluation of past company

cultures can help (job seekers) understand what makes them tick," Padden says.

**Do some research.** There are now a variety of ways to learn about a company's culture, from employee review sites to social media and company websites. "Companies that go the extra mile to publicize what they do for fun together and what they do in regards to community outreach ... probably have a bet-

ter understanding and place a higher value on culture," Brown says.

### Social media can provide further insight.

"Social media gives a job seeker input into what the company's culture appears to be, which has replaced mission statements that were just that – statements," says Jayne Mattson, senior vice president of Keystone Associates. For instance, a company's Facebook or Instagram page might help you learn about dress code, office layout and community involvement. Or check Facebook or Twitter to see what types of articles are being shared by – or written about – the company and how the company interacts with its followers.

### Observe the environment.

"Taking time before and after an in-person interview to walk around the office and look at how people interact can be really telling," says Alan Cairns, chief people officer at MOO, an online print and design company. "Are people at their desk with their headphones on? Or are they huddled up around a desk to discuss a project? Is the only sound the typing of keys, or is the music blasting? Is the pingpong table being used or is it just for show?"

These observations will give you an idea of how the office operates and if it's the type of environment that could work for you.

### Ask the right questions.

"One simple way to get an idea of the company's culture is to ask about what the interviewer likes most about working for the company," says Maelisa Hall, a licensed psychologist whose Hall Consulting Group offers career assessment and counseling. "Ideally, this person will be your potential supervisor, so asking this question helps to give you an idea of what they personally value, as well as what the company has to offer," she says.

Asking about a company's shortcomings can also be telling, says Brown. He suggests asking, "I know no company is perfect, so what could you tell me about the culture here that I may need to learn to adjust or adapt to?" If the interviewer tries to dodge the question, he or she may be trying to hide something.

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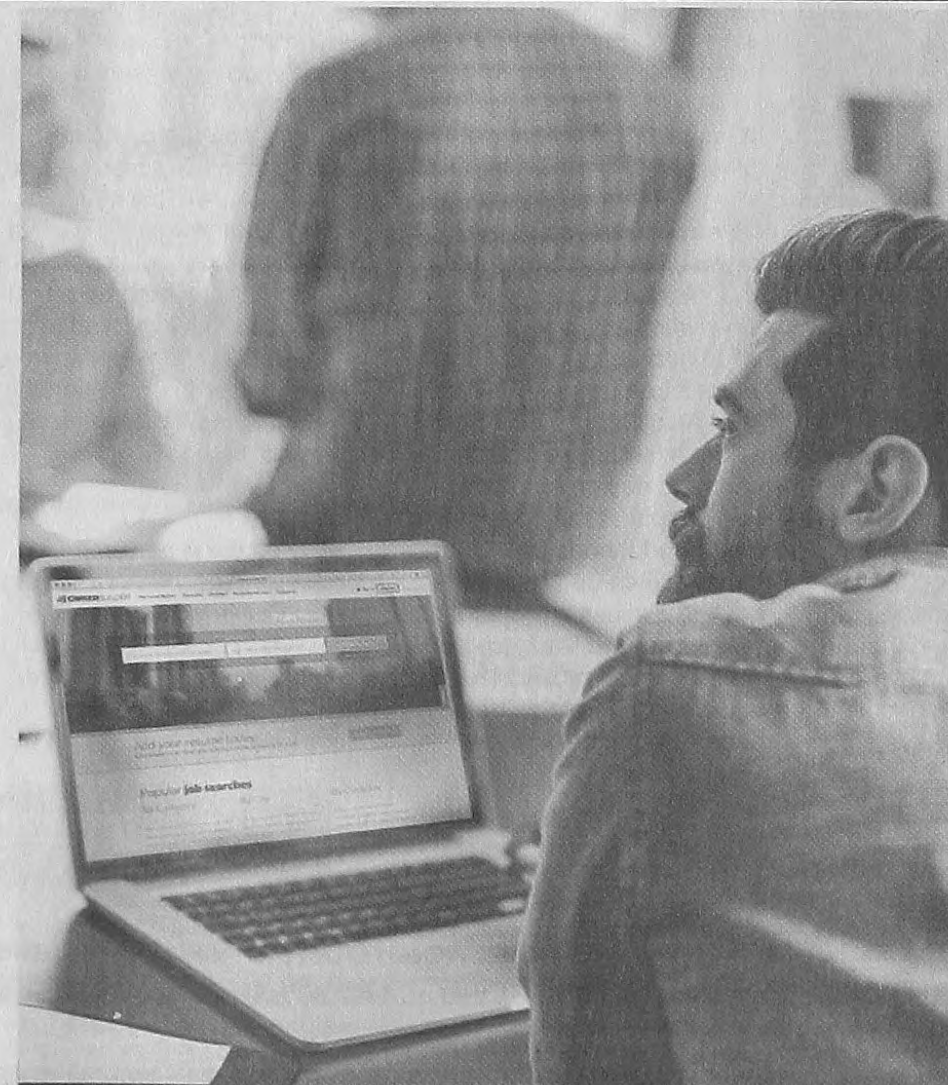
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1 Kitchen head  
5 Sail holders  
10 Belt locale  
15 Swedish auto  
19 Verdi slave  
20 Greek market of old  
21 Act announcer  
22 Big, wild cat  
23 Start of a riddle  
26 See 129-Across  
27 In a way, informally  
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29 Awaiting  
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33 Below zero: Abbr.  
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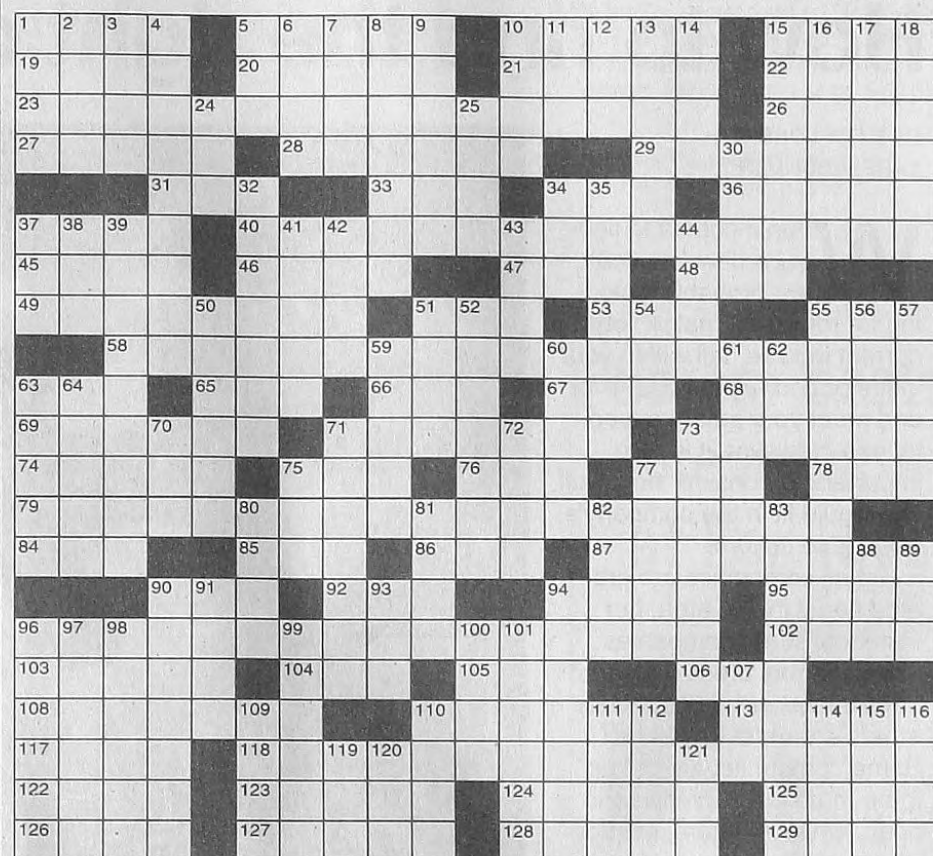
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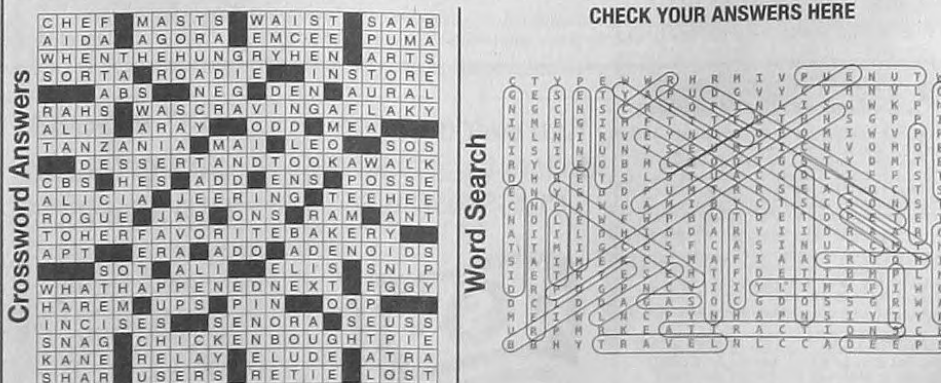
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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BRIDGE  
CAR  
CROSS COUNTRY  
CRUISE  
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## Car Report

# GENESIS G90 – THE BRAND, AND THE CAR – MAKE GOOD FIRST IMPRESSIONS AS VANGUARD OF HYUNDAI'S ASSAULT ON LUXURY



By Dale Buss

As Hyundai's success in the U.S. market grew several years ago, it also came with a dilemma: The company had to decide how far it could stretch its brand. And ultimately, the answer was

to create a new brand for its luxury offerings: Genesis.

The Korean automaker began, as other Asian counterparts had done, with small cars that were inexpensive and helped get its hardware on American roads. But as Hyundai improved the reliability of its offerings and boosted its sales and share in the crucial U.S. market, the brand also stretched itself into more and more premium segments.

And by a few years ago, Hyundai had the experience in the U.S. market, the cachet with American buyers, and the top-shelf quality and reliability levels to do what would have been



Genesis G90 looks pretty good in some very exclusive settings.

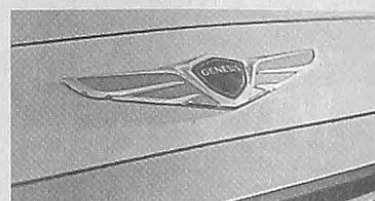
unthinkable just a decade ago: launch some really high-end nameplates. It came out with the Genesis sports sedan and the Equus top-end sedan.

But eventually, it didn't make

any sense for the Hyundai brain trust to try to sell econoboxes for under \$20,000 and luxury vehicles for three times that price under the same brand umbrella. And so last year, Genesis was born, taking the underpinnings of the Genesis and Equus and making its first two models, the sporty G80 and the luxurious G90, out of them.

It was a noble birth. One of the first offerings in this new, blue-blooded family sired by Hyundai is the Genesis G90 sedan. For about \$70,000, Genesis and its first vehicle aspire to provide proud owners with the style, elan and accouterments of competitors in a class of cars — such as the Mercedes-Benz S-Class — that easily cross the \$100,000 mark.

Have they accomplished that? G90 checks an awful lot of boxes that buyers in this super-premium segment expect. It's the kind of car that looms as



A new luxury logo is in town.

a reward and an expectation for many of these consumers, and G90 comes through with flying colors in all of the important categories.

But in the end, of course, Genesis isn't Mercedes-Benz or BMW or Audi, so it can't quite fulfill the preconceptions of a European premium luxury sedan buyer. Nor is it Cadillac, with the performance credentials of the quintessential American luxury brand.

Nor is Genesis a Lexus, although that's probably the closest approximation of a brand proposition. Stylistically, too, G90 is reminiscent of

Lexus from a generation ago, before the Toyota-owned luxury brand began quickening its designs.

And for some buyers, what Genesis isn't, in and of itself, will be a disqualifier — no matter how fine the Genesis G90 is as a vehicle per se.

Turn to what Genesis G90 is and this becomes a more satisfying discussion. The vehicle comes only in fully loaded form, a welcoming configuration for buyers who don't want to bother checking out trim packages. It delivers an exceptional level of luxury for far less money than competitors, including a refined suspension that smoothes out the roughest pavement.

Buyers can select between a 3.3-liter, twin-turbo V-6 engine rated at 365 horsepower or a 5.0-liter V8 engine good for a whopping 420 horsepower. Both come mated to an eight-speed automatic transmission.

And the roominess of G90 is welcome in every nook and cranny, especially in the back seats, where there's the widest range of conditions in American sedans. And in V8 versions of G90, the accommodations in the rear get absolutely lavish.

Some critics believe that Genesis has taken some liberties with less-expensive materials in certain minor aspects of the interior than its rivals might. They say G90's steering is too sensitive on the highway and that its semi-autonomous technologies are less refined than some models.

And it's surely true that Genesis models will keep getting better over time, especially as its Hyundai parent is able to break off more resources for truly distinctive new models for its luxury brand.

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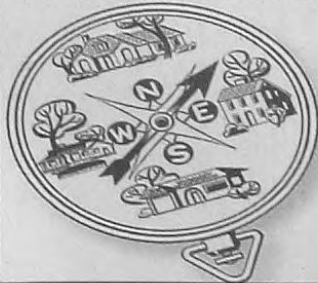
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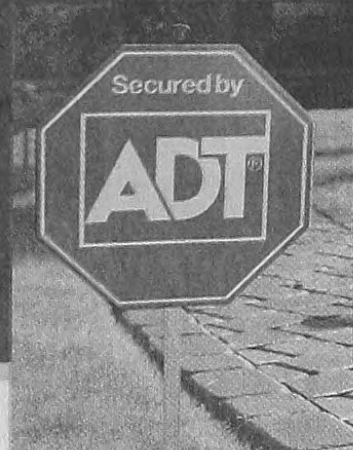
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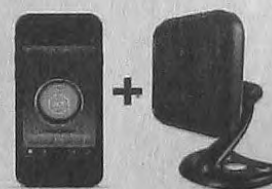
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