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## Canton ready to launch new recycling effort

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Canton is ready to embark on one of the biggest changes in its recycling program since it first started 29 years ago.

Residents are expected to receive their new 64-gallon recycling carts starting Monday, but it could take about three weeks before trash

hauler GFL (Green For Life) Environmental, Inc., finishes delivering the containers.

"Once they have their carts, they can start using them right away," Canton Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said.

GFL has invested \$1.2 million to buy four new trucks equipped with robotic arms to pick up the 64-gallon carts,

which are replacing 18-gallon bins.

GFL will drop off the new carts at the end of driveways and residents do not need to be at home. The company has 27,500 customers in Canton.

Faas called the move to automated recycling the second biggest change since Canton began recycling in 1988. The most far-reaching

change came when the community shifted to a single-stream program in 2008 that meant residents no longer had to separate their recyclables.

Canton recycles more than 7,000 tons of materials a year — a number Faas expects to spike to 9,000 tons a year by the end of 2018.

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## Ex-coach pleads guilty to sex with underage girl

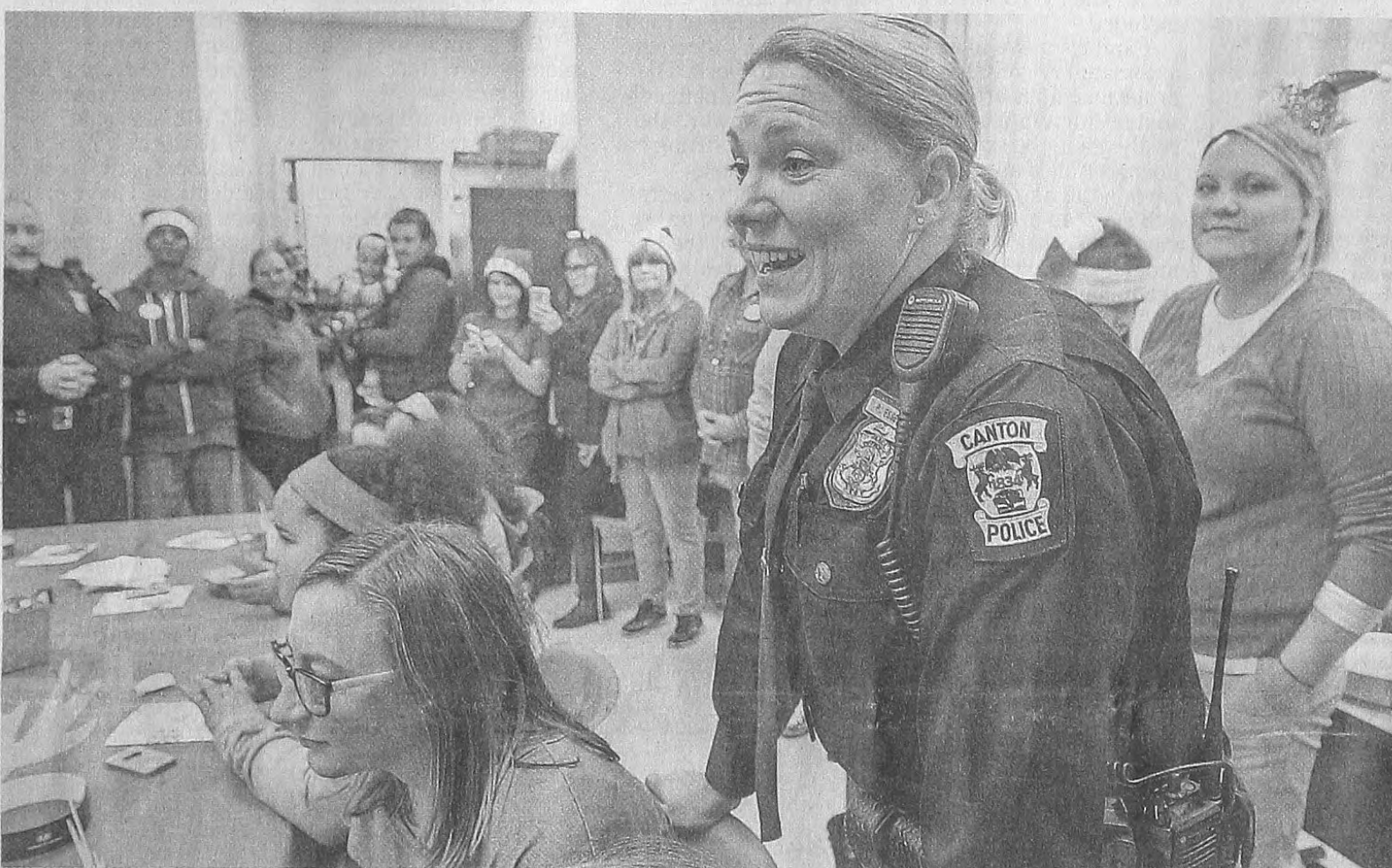
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A former Canton High School assistant coach has pleaded guilty to having sex with a 15-year-old girl his attorney said he met through an app, Tinder, often used for dating.

Eric Christopher Locke, 20, is facing sentencing June 27 after he pleaded guilty May 19 to one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct, though defense attorney Raymond Cassar has contended Locke believed the girl was 18 when he met her.

Locke's punishment could range up to 15 years in prison when he appears before Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Skutt, who has asked the court's probation department

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Officer Patty Esselink greets children during the Shop with a Cop program at Christmastime.

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## CANTON'S TOP COP: 'IT'S A JOB I LOVE TO DO'

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She encourages young girls to pursue their dreams, educates senior citizens to avoid money scams and works to help Canton embrace its cultural diversity.

She builds relations between police officers and the community they serve by organizing a citizens police academy that gives residents an up-close look at how police do their jobs.

She brings an arts and crafts program to children in

a mobile home park and goes into schools to teach students how to avoid drugs and lead productive lives.

Police Officer Patty Esselink is often the face of the Canton Police Department in her job as community relations officer — and she wouldn't trade it.

"I don't feel as if it's a job," she said. "I enjoy doing it. It's something that I just love to do, interacting with people in the community."

After 16 years on the job, Esselink has reached a new career high as she was named

Canton Police Officer of the Year during an awards ceremony Wednesday at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

It's an honor her supervisor, Deputy Director of Police Chad Baugh, said is richly deserved.

"Not only does she do a wonderful job as a police officer, but she has taken this assignment as community relations officer to the next level," Baugh said. "I just see great things in our future with some of the new relationships she has created for us."

"There's definitely a great

amount of substance to her style," he added. "She is very good and genuine. We are very fortunate to have her."

Esselink grew up in Michigan's Thumb area and took a job after high school thwarting retail fraud as a Meijer loss prevention employee. It inspired her to attend the police academy at Macomb Community College and pursue a career in law enforcement.

She has worked as a Canton detective, in the bicycle unit,

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## Colbeck files paperwork for governor run

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, announced Wednesday he has filed the paperwork necessary to launch his campaign for the governorship of Michigan.

"Michigan deserves principled solutions that prioritize the best interests of all of our citizens, not an influential few," Colbeck told supporters via email Thursday.

"I have spent my career engineering innovative solutions that satisfy the best interests of my customers. It is about time that elected officials remember that our customers are all of our citizens, not simply the ones who contributed the most to our campaigns. The government works for the people, not the other way around."

"Because I have been boldly leading on good policies and boldly opposing the bad policies over the past six years as a state senator, many grassroots activists across the state have been encouraging me to

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as an adviser to the young police explorers program and as an instructor for a school-based TEAM, or Teaching, Educating and Mentoring, program.

She really hit her stride in 2015, when she was named the department's community relations officer. Consider why:

» She is involved in the Canton Response to Hate Crimes Coalition, a group dedicated to promoting understanding

and combating any problems among the community's increasingly diverse population.

» She has worked with the Canton Public Library to offer programs such as Get to Know Your Muslim Neighbor and Meet Your Sikh Neighbor.

» Esselink was instrumental in the Not in Our Town/National Night Out initiative in 2016 that offered activities for a broad range of residents. She also led Canton's Protecting our Places of Worship project that led to several houses of worship implementing security teams.

» Last summer, Esselink started Crafting with a Cop and brought arts and crafts activities to youngsters at the College Park Estates mobile home community. She also is involved with Canton Youth Connection, an after-school program for students, and The B.L.O.C.K. Youth and Teen Center.

» Esselink encouraged young girls to pursue their dreams when she teamed with Canton Leisure Services for its Lead Like a Girl program.

» She is involved in the police department's Citizens Police Academy, which lets residents ride along with officers and learn up-close how they investigate crimes, conduct traffic stops and

make quick decisions about use of force. It's another way the department is trying to build relations.

» She developed Partners in Your Safety, a neighborhood initiative that teaches residents to be more aware of their surroundings and to report suspicious activity. She also brought back Canton's Safe, Sound & Secure seminar to teach residents 55 and older tips on personal safety and medical emergencies.

"It is evident Officer Esselink is extremely successful in her role as community relations officer," Baugh said. "Her positive attitude, dedication and commitment to the organization most certainly exemplify

qualities worthy of recognition."

Esselink said police work gives her a chance to help some people improve their lives.

"You help people when they are down," she said, "It's rewarding when it comes back full-circle and they have changed and made better choices in their lives."

Esselink said her ties to Canton's diverse groups only helps to improve relations.

"It's great to draw in all the different demographics within the community and help them better understand us as police officers — and help us better understand them, as well, so we can educate each other as we work together."

Esselink said it's rewarding when she is in a grocery line or any place where a resident speaks out to thank her and the Canton police for what they do.

"The Canton community is very supportive overall of the police department," she said. "It makes our job easier."

As for her newest honor as Officer of the Year, she said she is humbled by it.

"I'm honored that my peers are so supportive and recognize all the fun that I have — but also the work and the extra hours," she said. "I'm honored."

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"We think it will jump a couple thousand tons," he said.

Put another way, Canton is expected to recycle 21.5 percent of its solid waste by late 2018 — a number that surpasses the 30-percent mark when yard waste is included.

Canton's move to an automated recycling program comes after some communities already made the switch. Local officials appear certain the new program will succeed after surveying 19 other area municipalities that already have it.

"We know that it's going to be successful," Faas said.

Residents who don't receive their 64-gallon carts during the week of June 5 should continue using the smaller, 18-gallon bins in the meantime.

Joseph Munem, GFL's director of government affairs, said Canton be-

comes the 10th community to shift to automated recycling among the 59 municipalities GFL will be serving as of July 1. He urged residents to place their carts where the trucks can reach them.

Canton has issued guidelines saying the new recycling carts should be placed near the end of driveways and not in the street, leaving at least 6 inches of room for the truck's mechanical arms to work. The cart's hinges and handles should face toward the home with the lifting bar facing the street.

Moreover, the carts should be placed on the opposite side of the driveway from other household trash. And all household trash and recyclables must be placed at the curb by 6:30 a.m. to ensure GFL picks it up.

After the new carts are delivered, Faas has suggested residents use the 18-gallon bins to store tools, rags or other items — or simply recycle the smaller containers in the new 64-gallon

carts.

For more information, go to <http://www.canton-mi.org> or call GFL at 844-464-3587.

In other developments, Canton has been chosen to receive a \$50,000 recycling infrastructure grant from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. The money will be used toward the purchase of the new recycling carts.

The grant is part of a plan by Gov. Rick Snyder to increase the state's residential recycling rate to 30 percent within two years. Canton is on track to exceed that goal locally with residential and yard waste combined.

Township Trustee Anne Marie Graham-Hudak helped identify the possible grant and Canton was only one of five Michigan communities to get it — and Canton received the maximum \$50,000.

"This grant helps our community move toward sustainability and making Canton a better place for our residents," Gra-

ham-Hudak said.

Township Supervisor Pat Williams has said he believes Canton will witness a sharp increase in recycling with the new program, based on conversations he has had with leaders in communities such as Plymouth Township and Westland, which already made the move to larger carts.

"Each time these bins have been implemented, they have seen a significant uptick in the amount of recycling for each of these communities," Williams said.

With the new program, local officials say residents will have much more room for their recyclables and, therefore, will be less likely to toss materials in trash cans.

Local officials also say better recycling efforts will extend the life of a Canton-based landfill. Faas has said the landfill is expected to not reach capacity for another 20 years.

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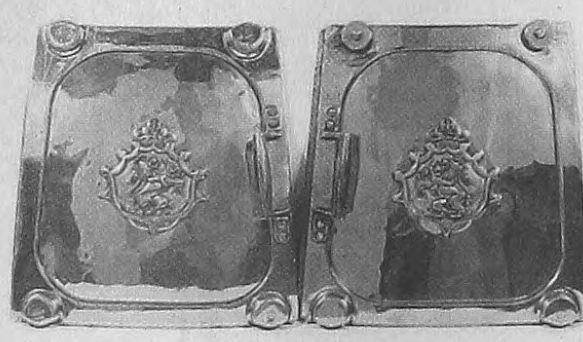
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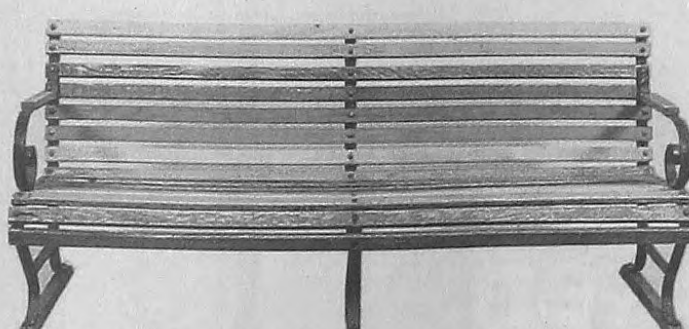
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Additional fees are strong arm tactics**

Plymouth Township officials are proposing a new fee (read tax) to process property tax bills in an effort to raise funds for the township coffers. They say it will help cover the cost of handling the bills and free up money for other purposes.

Why should we be forced to pay a fee for a cost that we must pay. Seems like officials like this idea because there is no way out for township residents. We cannot opt out of paying the property taxes. I will admit to being naïve about the process but I thought that this is what the township treasurer and staff were currently getting paid to do. What cost is involved? How about we come in and learn to process our own bills.

And where does this stop? A fee on walking into the township offices. \$1 every time the door opens. Want to talk to a official... \$1. Want to pay your water bill... add another 1 percent. Sell the golf course. No new studies need to be contracted out. That has been a financial drain for years. Look further into paid parking. Maybe the No. 2 fire station reopening needs to be put on hold. Maybe salaries need to be adjusted. Maybe benefits need to be adjusted.

If this proposal does make it to a ballot I will vote against it. And speaking of voting, the

new board members should reflect on why they were voted into office this past year.

Kevin Gault  
Plymouth Township

**Tax money should return to locals**

Recently Mayor Wild of Westland wrote a very important column about the fact that the State of Michigan is collecting our tax money and not disbursing according to law. I am paraphrasing here but the issue surrounds our tax money being collected and according to recorded laws a great portion of that is supposed to be sent back to local communities for essential government activity - like police, fire, emergency medical services, public works (including water which is kind of important).

The state government efficiently collects our money and that's the last we see of it.

My community is engaged with a poverty rate exceeding 20 percent, local government staffing levels at levels that would probably be considered dangerous by OSHA, water insecurity, job loss, crumbling roads, vacant properties, drugs, endemic county level corruption, neighbors confronted with food insecurity, trouble paying water bills, tax bills, medical bills - not just those in the above mentioned 20 percent.

I am just pointing out what everyone knows.

Michigan is strong and rich. Look at the bonds

and see how their payment are made each quarter and annum. Cash money on the barrel head.

Just one example of the many the Great Lakes Water Authority is maintaining a water system that is 50 percent underutilized in order to support its contention that their bonds are worth the money we pay to support them.

The response from Lansing is not reasonable. The money has been taken from us for schemes that have failed. Isn't it time that they returned it?

Alfred Brock  
Wayne

**Angel spotted at city hall**

Recently I stopped in at Livonia City Hall to renew a dog license and ask some general ordinance questions about building a ramp for my father. I had followed the normal routes of church papers and senior organizations to no avail.

This is when my angel came to be. He approached the counter and gave me his business card and said that he would be willing to help me.

His "vision" of help was to call me, meet with my father and personally build a ramp within days! This man is a very involved father who found time to selfishly give of himself to help someone who he had just met.

I just want to publicly thank him from the bottom of my heart and tell

the City of Livonia what a wonderful place it is to live among these "angels" in our fine town.

Peggy Murphy  
Livonia

**Honoring a marine**

On May 29, the Memorial Day Ceremony was held in Birmingham's Shain Park. I accompanied a couple I have known and cherished for many years. He wore his U.S. Marine uniform for the event, a veteran of World War II.

The festivities were moving; the music by the Birmingham Concert Band was beautiful and patriotic.

After the event, the three of us went out to lunch. In the restaurant many people of all ages approached my Marine friend to shake his hand and "thank him for his service." Some of the men proudly stated they had served in Vietnam or had been in the Army Air Corps, or Navy, fellow veterans.

During our meal the restaurant manager informed us that a customer had paid for our meal. What a surprise and honor to have this happen. Later, I learned that four more diners in the restaurant wanted to treat my friend and his wife. It made me feel so good about our American people and this wonderful country.

To all the veterans and young men and women in the military, God bless you.

Marion Beck  
Birmingham



Hunter Hall (left) accepts a \$2,000 scholarship from Lions member Bob Harris.



Riley Stewart (left) accepts her scholarship from Lions member John Anthony.

**Canton Lions award pair of scholarships**

The future for two local teens got a little brighter last week, thanks to the Canton Lions Club.

The group awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to both Canton senior Hunter Hall and Salem senior Riley Stewart last week.

Hall, who has raised two leader dogs for the blind, said he planned to attend Michigan State University in the fall in hopes of becoming a doctor one day. Stewart said she plans to attend Schoolcraft

College before transferring to a larger university to study architecture and design.

The Canton Lions Club, chartered in 1968, hosts a variety of fundraisers throughout the year to fund causes like the scholarships, leader dogs for the blind and more. The next one is a charity poker tournament June 7-10 at Doc's Sports Tavern in Livonia, followed by the annual pancake breakfast at the Canton Liberty Fest.

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for a report prior to sentencing.

Locke, former assistant coach for the Canton High varsity boys hockey team, pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct after authorities agreed to dismiss two other counts.

A phone message was left Tuesday afternoon for Cassar, who earlier responded to questions about Locke.

"He was under the belief when he met her

that she was of age," Cassar has said. "He cared a great deal about her. They were in a dating relationship."

Police have indicated Locke knew the girl was younger.

Canton police said Locke and the girl, now 16, dated from last November to February, until the girl's mother learned of the relationship and reported it to a high school resource officer at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

That led to Locke's dismissal from the boys hockey coaching staff.

Locke worked on the same 6,100-student cam-

pus where the girl attended school, but Cassar said the two met through Tinder. Cassar described Locke as "a good man who has never been in trouble."

Canton police executed a search warrant at Locke's home in Canton during their investigation, but authorities haven't revealed what evidence may have been seized.

Locke has remained free on a \$500,000 personal bond, but was ordered during his March 2 arraignment to be placed on an electronic tether so authorities could monitor his whereabouts.

He also was ordered by Judge Ron Lowe to stay off school property and away from minors, including the girl he dated.

Monica Merritt, Ply-

mouth-Canton Community Schools district superintendent, issued a letter to parents saying Locke had been "permanently removed" from working for Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools. Locke had been hired through a third party.

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**COLBECK**

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run for governor," he added. "Today, my wife Angie and I have taken the first formal steps necessary to do so by filing paperwork with the state."

If he runs, Colbeck would join a Republican field that includes Lt. Gov. Brian Calley and state Attorney General

Bill Schuette.

Colbeck, who is term-limited, was elected to represent Michigan's state Senate 7th District in 2010. The district includes Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Livonia.

Colbeck a graduate of the University of Michigan, with bachelor's and master's degrees in aerospace engineering. He's also a graduate of the International Space University in Strasbourg,

France. Included among his more than 20 years of engineering and management work in a variety of industries, he has worked on systems for the International Space Station, instructed students at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center's Space Camp and owned his own small business.

Colbeck and his wife of 21 years, Angie, live in Canton and are members of NorthRidge Church in Plymouth.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Trane Chiller Rebuild/Service. 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@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 **Friday, June 9 2017 at 12 p.m.** Bids shall be labeled: Bid document enclosed- "Trane Chiller Rebuild/Service." 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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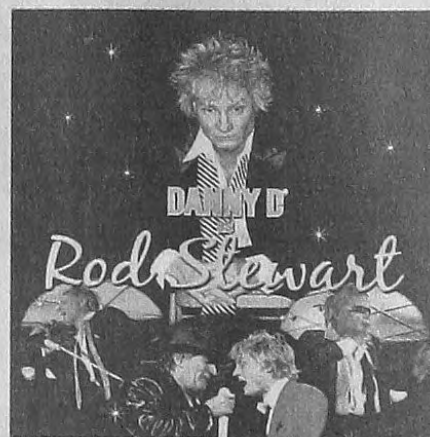
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# Cirque-style show schedules performance in Canton

No need to travel to Las Vegas this summer, the circus is coming to Canton.

Prodigies, Guinness Book of World Records and world champion kids all assembled together will perform one cirque-style show at 7 p.m. Saturday Aug. 26, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill. Tickets, all priced at \$65, go on sale beginning June 3 at [www.cantonvillage.com](http://www.cantonvillage.com). All tickets are reserved seating.

Nathalie Gauthier's award-winning Le PeTiT CiRqUe® is one of the most unique, innovative and inspirational shows available in North America. It is the only all-kid humanitarian cirque company in the world, composed of eye-popping, pro-level children ages 5-14. Together, these world-class aerial/circus arts child prodigies in dance, music, karate and singing have mesmerized audiences worldwide due to their impressive and empowering message, talent, skill level and young age. Winner of 14 National Youth Awards, Le PeTiT CiRqUe has performed across the U.S. and internationally in Dubai, Canada and Costa Rica.

"This is an exciting and perhaps once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the Canton community to see a performance like they've never seen before," said Joe Kvoriak, performing arts coordinator at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

In addition, FLIGHT, America's Ultimate



Le PeTiT CiRqUe will perform a show Aug. 26 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill.

through pre-professional levels, will be taught by world-class instructors, from as far away as Australia, Canada and the Ukraine, as well as the U.S.

Meaghan Wegg, a former Cirque du Soleil performer who specializes in aerial dance, is one of the convention's guest faculty members. Wegg holds a diploma from L'Ecole Nationale de Cirque specializing in the highest level of circus coaching. She attracts students from around the world and is highly recommended by Cirque du Soleil.

Tim Smola, FLIGHT AcroDance Convention founder, is extremely excited about bringing the convention to Canton, his hometown. "Registration has already begun and we have had students from Michigan, as well as, Boston, Indiana and Ohio, already enroll," Smola said. "Circus and acrobatic training is the hottest new trend in the dance world. It truly motivates and elevates five aspects of the dancer's training, including strength and flexibility, balancing, limbering and tumbling, as well as emphasizing the dancer's performance levels."

The convention is \$345 and will be hosted at Central City Dance Center. Class size is limited, so be sure to register early. Registration is processed by mail only.

For more information, go to [www.FLIGHTAcroDanceConventions.com](http://www.FLIGHTAcroDanceConventions.com).

AcroDance Convention, is coming to Canton offering aspiring dancers, gymnasts, circus performers and acrobats the opportunity to advance

their training to the next level. FLIGHT was created to inspire and educate participants while keeping the highest standards of excellence

for acrobatics training in the United States.

The convention includes two jam-packed days of fun-filled classes in acrobatics, aerial

dance, contortion and flexibility, dance, hand balancing and partnering and is available to children ages 6-19. Six levels of training, from primary

## Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks announce live music schedule

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

Tuesday, June 13, brings George

Bedard & The Kingpins. Bedard will be on guitar and singing, with Pat Prouty on bass and Rich Dishman on drums. Paul Carey will be the sound man.

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Enjoy jazz in a

listening room setting close to the entertainers.

Tuesday, June 27, the Dave Bennett Quartet returns. Bennett has been touring nationally, doing Benny Goodman favorites along with the Great American Songbook pieces and a little '50s rock 'n' roll. Bennett is on clarinet, Cliff

Monear on keyboards, Jeff Pedraz on bass and Doug Cobb on drums.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to [www.plyaa325.com](http://www.plyaa325.com) or email [jazzattheelks@gmail.com](mailto:jazzattheelks@gmail.com).

## PCAC to host DIA event

An event titled "DIA Behind the Seen" will take place 7-8 p.m. Tuesday June 6, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council building, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

PCAC board member and DIA docent Cindy Patrick and PCAC director Lisa Howard will present the history and interesting facts about each of the 12 DIA art pieces in the collection of Inside | Out art works hosted by the Plymouth community. A question and answer session will follow; light refreshments will be served.

Weather permitting, they will present the two PCAC pieces al fresco at



"Girls and Laurel" by Winslow Homer is one of the DIA pieces in Plymouth this summer.

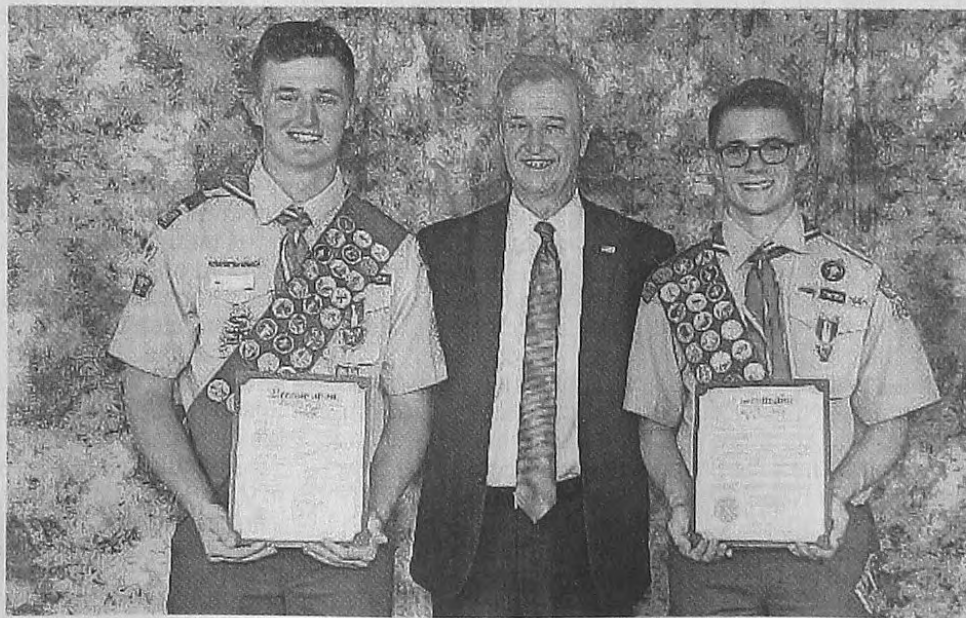
the installation sites. This event is free and open to the public. Presentation is designed for ages 11

and up.

The DIA's Inside | Out program is sponsored by The Knight Foundation.

For more information, call 734-416-4278.

## Local Scouts achieve Eagle rank



Eagle Scouts Chase Every (left) and Taylor Ufford were recently honored at a Court of Honor. Plymouth Township Clerk Jerry Vorva, attended the May 21 ceremony and presented each boy with a congratulatory proclamation on behalf of the township. For their service projects, Every constructed a 35-foot flagpole at Plymouth Township Park near the baseball diamonds and Ufford renovated a sports facility at his international school aimed at making the space more welcoming for refugees coming into his then community of Düsseldorf, Germany. Both boys joined scouts as 6-year-olds in Pack 293 from Bird Elementary and crossed over to Troop 1537 out of First United Methodist Church. Juniors in high school, Every attends Plymouth High School and Ufford attends the International Academy in Bloomfield Hills. They are both following in the footsteps of their Eagle Scout fathers.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2017-2018 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 13, 2017, at 7 o'clock p.m., at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan, the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2017-2018 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2017-2018 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2017-2018 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan.

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing (MCL 141.412).**

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Anupam Chugh Sidhu  
Secretary, Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **Josephine Cremona Trust Agreement dated August 26, 2005**

TO ALL CREDITORS:

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The deceased Grantor, Josephine Cremona, who lived at 2250 N. Canton Center Road, Apt. 124, Canton, Michigan 48187 died April 26, 2017. Creditors of Josephine Cremona are notified that all claims against Josephine Cremona will be forever barred unless presented to Eleonora Said, Trustee of the Josephine Cremona Trust Agreement dated August 26, 2005, whose address is 49016 Packard Court, Belleville, Michigan 48111, within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

May 24, 2017

Patrick M. Carmody, Jr. (P33398)  
107 North Ann Arbor Street  
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(734) 429-2528

Eleonora Said,  
Successor Trustee  
49016 Packard Court  
Belleville, MI 48111 (734) 646-2256

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# Keep inheritance away from any shared finances

**Q: I will be getting a rather large inheritance in the near future. I've been told, when it is all said and done, it will be about \$250,000. I have a couple of questions regarding my inheritance. The first is, if I get divorced, does my husband automatically get half of it? I'm on my second marriage and we have been married about three years. Things are not going great between us and there's a strong possibility that our marriage will end in the not-so-distant future. My second question is, if I am still married and my husband files for bankruptcy just for himself, do I have any liability**



**Rick Bloom**  
MONEY MATTERS

**for his debts?**

**A:** The key with the inheritance is how you handle the money. If you add the inheritance to a joint bank account and use the money to cover joint family expenses, such as paying down the mortgage (if the house is jointly owned), then over time the money does become more joint money and, in a divorce, there's a strong possibility that your husband would be able to share in those amounts. On the other hand, if you keep the

money separate and distinct from your other assets and do not use it for joint family expenses then, in a divorce situation that money will, in the great majority of cases, not be part of any divorce settlement. You would be able to keep it without having to share it with your husband. The key is to not co-mingle your inheritance with other monies or investments you have. The money from your inheritance should be kept separately in your name only.

With regard to the second question, your husband's liabilities are not your liabilities. If your husband did file for bankruptcy and all the

debt that he's seeking relief on is in his name only, then you are not responsible. Where people run into trouble is when the underlying debt is in both parties' names.

If the debt is in both parties' names, you could be held liable for the entire debt. An example: Your husband has a charge card that you were both owners of and your husband is the only one who ever used that charge card. If he had an outstanding balance of \$25,000 and that was discharged in bankruptcy, the credit card company could not seek payment from your husband because of the bankruptcy. However, the charge card company could seek

the full \$25,000 from you. It may not seem fair that he would be free of the debt and you would have to pay it, but that's the way it works.

The key in determining if you can be held responsible for your husband's debts in bankruptcy is if you were a co-signer. If you were, then you are responsible. If you were not a co-signer, his bankruptcy will not affect you.

If you want to keep your inheritance separate and distinct from other family properties, one thing you should consider doing is make sure you use separate money to pay any taxes that that money would generate. Typically on the inheri-

heritance itself, you won't pay any taxes unless the money comes from a qualified account, such as an IRA or an annuity. However, on a year-by-year basis the money may produce some taxable income and it would be smart to pay that tax with the separate funds. By doing so, you are building a case that this money is separate and distinct from family assets and that can be invaluable in cases of divorce.

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

# State, federal laws support 'group homes' in residential communities

**Q. Some people in our subdivision have concerns about an adult foster care facility (sometimes referred to as a "group home") operating in the community and are asking the Board of Directors of our community association to draft a proposed amendment to our governing documents prohibiting group homes. It seems to me there may be legal issues with doing this, right?**

**A:** Your instincts are correct. In fact, you cannot keep group homes from operating in your subdivision, either by a governing document amendment prohibiting them directly or by attempting to enforce more general restrictions against group homes. This might include a



**Robert Meisner**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

"single family" restriction or "non-commercial use" restriction, both of which are commonly found in community association governing documents. This does not mean, however, that anyone can start a group home anywhere, as they are subject to Michigan's licensing requirements that ensure the housing is suitable for the number of occupants, that the owner of the home satisfies certain other requirements, etc.

Public policy strongly supports integration of adult foster care facility residents in communities, which has been

shown to increase the chances for positive development in residents' quality of life. Michigan case law developed in the early 1980s, notably *McMillan v. Iserman*, 120 Mich.App. 785, 802, 327 N.W.2d 559 (1982), when a specific ban on group homes in the governing documents was found to be conflicting with public policy.

Other owners sought to disallow group homes based on their existing "single family" restriction in their governing documents. The court in *Craig v. Bossenbery* 134 Mich.App. 543, 351 N.W.2d 596 (1984) found that although a group home would indeed violate the single family restriction, and while the courts have generally recognized the right of property owners to place

restrictions on how property may be used, public policy considerations with respect to group homes outweigh that right.

It should also be noted that the above case law preceded amendments to the federal Fair Housing Act in 1988, which further confirmed the equal access housing rights of disabled residents, so any attempt to limit those rights may also be denied as a violation of federal law. The court in *Craig* above also cited statute which is now part of the Michigan Persons With Disabilities Civil Rights Act.

Finally, note that the foregoing does not mean that group homes and their residents do not have to comply with the other restrictions in the governing documents.

But care should be taken when addressing complaints or potential violations, as you do not want to face allegations of discrimination or disparate treatment. This is an area where you want to be sure to consult your experienced community association attorney.

*Robert M. Meisner, Esq., is principal attorney of The Meisner Law Group, based in Bingham Farms, which provides legal representation for condominiums, homeowner associations, individual co-owners and developers. His book "Condo Living 2: The Authoritative Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium" is available at [www.momentumbooks.com](http://www.momentumbooks.com). He can be reached at 248.644.4433 or [bmeisner@meisner-law.com](mailto:bmeisner@meisner-law.com). Go to the firm's blog at [meisner-law.com/blog](http://meisner-law.com/blog).*

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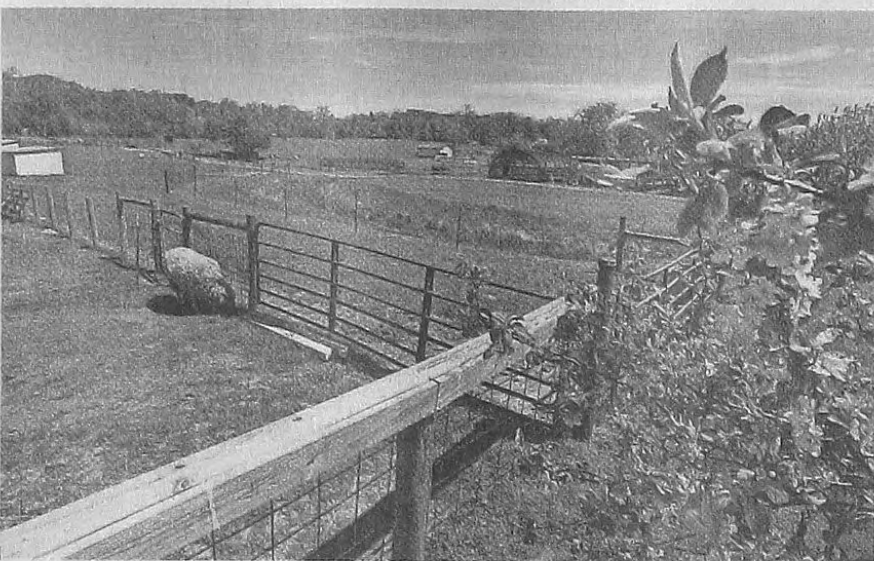
Tollgate Farm employee Nicole Simmons shears a sheep for a visiting group from Franklin Road Christian School. Simmons told her visitors that sheep were sheared just once a year, usually in the spring.



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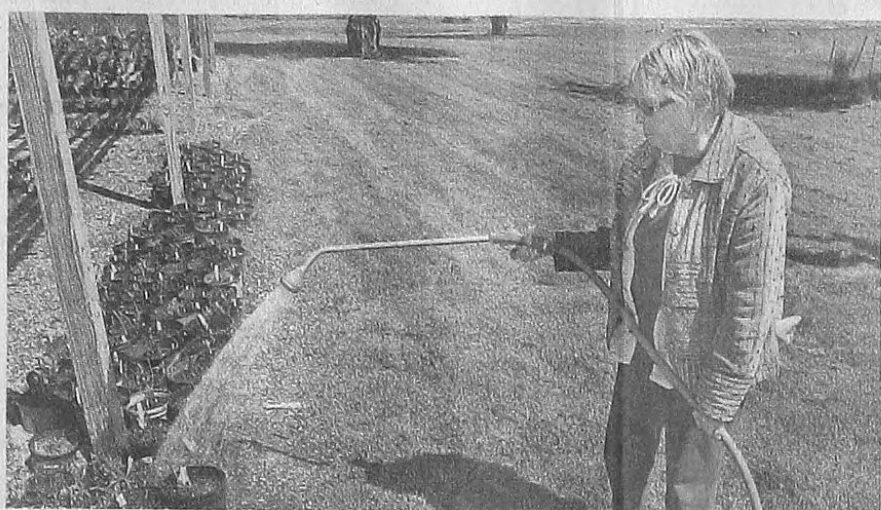
A Holstein cow gets curious with a photographer's lens during a visit to Tollgate Farm. The MSU education center, with its farm and gardens located at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, is open seven days a week for visitors and has classes, camps and festivals throughout the year. For more information, go to [tollgate.msu.edu](http://tollgate.msu.edu).

# Springtime at Tollgate Farm



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Tollgate Farm and some of its fenced off areas containing sheep and cattle.



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Tollgate Farm volunteer Judy Poole waters some plants and flowers at the facility. Poole and others are getting ready for Tollgate's annual spring plant sale June 3. The sale helps to raise funds for the farm's gardens and facilities. Plants and flowers are donated by volunteers.

Tollgate Farm, a Michigan State University education center, with its farm and gardens located at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi, is open seven days a week for visitors and has classes, camps and festivals throughout the year. For more information, go to [tollgate.msu.edu](http://tollgate.msu.edu).

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Farmers market

The Westland Farmers Market runs from 3-7 p.m. each Thursday through Oct. 13. The market is at 1901 N. Carlson, south of Ford Road. The market features produce, plants, fresh foods, crafts and live music weekly. EBT is accepted. For more information, email westlandchamber@yahoo.com.

Teen volunteer opportunity

The Westland Public Library is looking for teen volunteers to help with the 2017 Summer Reading Program, "Build a Better World." Volunteers will help in the Youth Services Department and assist at many of our summer events. This is a great opportunity for teens to earn valuable experience and service hours for their school or community organization.

Applications should be submitted to the Youth Services Desk before attending "walk-in" training sessions Monday, June 5, or Wednesday, June 7, in the Youth Activity Room of the Westland Library.

Most applications are accepted as long as space allows, but earlier applicants have priority in scheduling. For more information, email claire.mueller@westlandlibrary.org or call 734-326-6123, ext. 2847.

Cruise-in for a Cause

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will again hold Cruise-in for a Cause 5:30-8 p.m. each Monday. Beginning June 5, the church hopes to fill its parking lot with hot rods, muscle cars, custom cars, vintage and antique cars.

Come to show off a vehicle or to look. The family-friendly event includes games and activities and music from the '50s and '60s. There will not be a cruise July 3.

Food and soft beverages will be available for purchase (no alcohol allowed on the premises). Proceeds support the church's Kids Hope USA mentoring program to support at-risk children in Livonia. A 50/50 raffle will be held weekly for Blessings in a Backpack of Livonia to provide food for at-risk children.

Holy Trinity is at 39020 Five Mile Road in Livonia. For more information, call Kathy Weinberg at 734-464-0211 or email cruise@holytrinitylivonia.org.

Families Against Narcotics meeting

Northwest Wayne County Families Against Narcotics will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 5, at LifeChurch Annex, 6900

N. Haggerty Road, Canton.

The group will explore how addiction impacts the family.

Family therapist Pat Schafer from Brighton Center for Recovery will discuss "dos and don'ts" of dealing with addiction in the family, and answer all your questions. Codependency and enabling behaviors will be discussed, as well as how to draw the line between helpful behavior supporting recovery and harmful behaviors that can damage the family and perpetuate addiction. The group will also hear from Angela Bogota, a young person in long-term recovery from addiction; and Andy Hopson, who struggled with two addicted children and is in recovery himself, according to a press release.

For more information, email nwwayne@familiesagainstnarcotics.org or go to familiesagainstnarcotics.org.

Canton Girls Night Out

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Girls Night Out is set for Thursday, June 8. It's an opportunity to check out some of the great businesses in Canton.

Ladies will start at the chamber office, where they will receive their shopping bag and surprise giveaway, as well as a list of the participating businesses. Ladies can go to any of the participating businesses, where they will be offering refreshments, discounts and other special gifts.

Everyone will head to Fellows Creek Golf Club for the Girls Night Out After Party for more socializing, drink specials, light refreshments and lots of door prizes. Girls Night Out will feature a special purse raffle during the after party. Ladies will have the chance to bid on the handbag of their choice.

Registration is \$20 per person. A limited number of spaces available. Call the chamber office at 734-453-4040 or purchase at www.cantonchamber.com.

Sounds of the Spirit

Music of the Sikh, Hindu, Buddhist and Native American faiths will be featured at Sounds of the Spirit, an interfaith event set for 3-6 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

Presented by the InterFaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit, this is the second in a series of musical presentations and panel discussions to increase respect and understanding among diverse faiths, cultures and races.

Sounds of the Spirit will be hosted by Mata Tripta Ji Gurdwara Sahib, 40600 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth.

The program includes music performed on the traditional instruments

of these faiths: Native Drumming, Mary Vorves; Sikh Krtaan, Yashpreet Matharu and Manjot Matharu; Soka Gakkai International (SGI) Nichiren Buddhist Music, Carolyn Ferrari; Hindu Devotional on the Veeena, Parashar Athmakuri and Deekshita Athmakuri accompanied by Rajasekhar Athmakuri on mrudangam; Sacred Wave Gong Immersion, Christopher Davis.

The event is open to the public with a cost of \$10 per person; children under 10 are free. To register in advance, go to tinyurl.com/soundsofthespirit2. Tickets, which include refreshments, also can be purchased at the door for \$13.

Civil Rights, Human Rights - The March Continues

Author and speaker Robert Weir will share an emotional presentation on his Living Legacy Pilgrimage into the Land of Slavery at the Citizens for Peace meeting Tuesday, June 13. He will compare the past with the present and will reveal how and why resilience and inspiration continues despite racism.

This free talk will begin at 7 p.m. at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road. For more information, call 734-425-0079 or go to www.citizens4peace.com

Building Better Relationships

Learning how to build, rebuild or let go of relationships will be the subject of a talk by clinical psychologist and Wayne State University adjunct faculty member Bernie Les, Ph.D., from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Livonia's Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway.

"Strain in any relationship can lead to significant medical as well as emotional problems," said Les, according to a press release. "However even the most difficult can be repaired, often leading to greater happiness and physical well-being. Often the simplest of interactions between us all can determine whether we can keep our relationships healthy, or steer them off track."

The presentation will focus on the five root causes of relationship difficulties and how to repair, preserve and enhance this essential part of being human.

Dr. Adrian Sheremeta, an internal medicine/geriatric physician, is hosting this event and will introduce Les, who has offices in Northville and Birmingham. Sheremeta is an affiliated physician with MDVIP, which is sponsoring the program. MDVIP is a national network of more than 900 primary care physicians focused on prevention and personal-

ized health care. Sheremeta has offices at 37675 Pembroke in Livonia.

Refreshments and snacks will be served and seating is limited. To reserve, call 734-779-1000.

Good News Day Camp

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile Road in Livonia, is hosting Good News Day Camp, a Christian, full-day camp for ages 5 through completing sixth grade, June 19-23. Deadline to register is Monday, June 12.

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Hunemorder

Avi Teles age 70, passed away Thursday, May 11, 2017, at GHS Cottingham Hospice House in South Carolina. Ms. Hunemorder is survived by her loving husband, Ron Hunemorder; daughter, Rebecca Ellens (Nick) and siblings: Vita Takiff (Steve), Regan Johnson (Chuck) and Seth Teles (Cindy). She is preceded in death by her brother, Shier Teles. A native of Muskegon, Michigan, Ms. Hunemorder was the daughter of the late Morris and Elissa Pitkowski Teles. She graduated from University of Michigan's School of Education in 1968. Ms. Hunemorder served the Ann Arbor community as an elementary school teacher for over 30 years, and was Vice President of the Ann Arbor Education Association. A vibrant spirit, Ms. Hunemorder traveled the world and loved reading, singing and art. She was a lifelong advocate of equality and justice. In retirement, she was active in multiple community groups, celebrated local music, and was a creator of jewelry. Celebration of Life ceremonies are planned for June 4, 2017 from 3:00-5:00 PM, in the Magnolia Room of the Club at Keowee Key, 1 Country Club Road, Salem, SC 29676 and for June 25, 2017 from 1:00-4:00 PM in the Gelman-Levine Room of the Ann Arbor Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. In honor of her generosity, memorial contributions can be made to a charity of your choice.

Lowell



Carl Richard 88, of Bloomfield Hills, passed away peacefully at his home on May 25, 2017. Loving husband of 66 years to Margaret (Peg), father of Dana (Donna) and Gary (Jane) Proud Grandfather of Garrett, Michele, Shannon, Brett and Matthew (Elizabeth) and Great Grandfather of AnnaBelle Loquist and Robert Carl Lowell. Carl was born in Portland, Maine on June 17, 1928, after graduation from the Hinkley School in Hinkley Maine, he attended Northeastern University during which he proudly served in the Army and was in combat in the Korean War as an infantryman. After his honorable discharge from the Army, Carl then graduated from Northeastern University where he received his Bachelor's Degree. He was married to Margaret ("Peg") on May 12, 1951, they enjoyed 66 years of marriage taking them from Boston, to Dayton Ohio and then to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Carl worked in sales for NCR and was a member of the Masons in Boston, Massachusetts. He had a passion for golf and wood working and was a Trustee and Usher for St. Paul United Methodist Church. In Lieu of flowers, donation will be accepted for St. Paul United Methodist Church and The Hinkley School A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, June 10, 2017, at 11 AM at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills. www.pixleyfuneral.com

Lundy

Wayne Albert passed away at his home in West Bloomfield, Michigan, surrounded by family, on Wednesday, May 17, 2017. He was 91. Mr. Lundy is predeceased by his wife Mary Daniel Lundy, wife Rebecca Mayer Forman Lundy, brother Robert T. Lundy, sisters-in law Ann Daniel and Barbara Lundy, son-in-law Mark Stevens, and great granddaughter Lidia Straight. He is lovingly remembered by his children: Carol (Bob) Straight, Michael Lundy, Jeff Lundy (Sheila Day), Leslie Stevens, Claire (Bill) Stewart, Scott Forman; grandchildren: Jason (Lori) Straight, Katy Straight, Trevor (Katrina) Straight, Amy (Lucas) Gabbard, Rick (Tara) Straight, Emily Straight, Kirsten (Scott) Plakmeyer, Carter Lundy, Lee Stevens, Michelle Stevens, Rebecca Stewart, Will (Alexa) Stewart, Megan Day, Danielle Day; great grandchildren: Tyler, Ethan, Dawson, Austin, Robert, Elliott, Jackson, and Norah; brother-in-law Bill (Jane) Daniel; nieces and nephews: Bob, Eric, and Chris Lundy; Linda (Phil) Johnson, Karin Frye (Fred Niecebauer), Susan (Bill) Schmeissing, Martha (Trip) Demaree, Dan (Robin) Daniel; and special friends Lynne Lundy and Sandy Branch. Wayne was born to George and Louella Lundy in Chicago, Illinois, on June 21, 1925. After serving in the US Marines, he graduated from Purdue University with a degree in engineering and was employed as a metallurgist, and owner of Michigan Steel Processing in Hamtramck, Michigan. He enjoyed the outdoors, history, and traveling to many parts of the world, but most of all Wayne enjoyed spending time with family and friends. His strong faith in God sustained him throughout his life, and empowered his great capacity for love. A celebration of Wayne's life will be held Sunday, May 21, 2017, in the Chapel of Memories at White Chapel cemetery, 621 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, Michigan, 48098. Family will be available at 2:30 PM, with the service beginning at 3:00 PM followed by light refreshments until 6:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Faith in Practice, 7500 Beechnut St., Suite 208, Houston, TX, 77074 (www.faithinpractice.org) or a charity of your choice.

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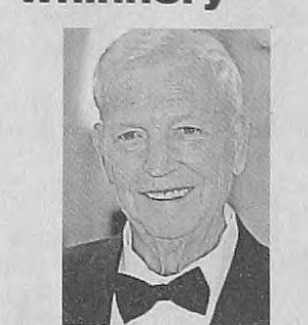
Karen age 67 of Westland, passed away on May 26, 2017. Beloved mother of Che (April) Masters. Loving grandmother of Alyson, Aria and Emory. Dearest sister of Leonard (Andra) Masters and Carolyn Masters. Also survived by niece Leyna Masters, nephew Ryan Masters; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. (visitation at 10 a.m.) on Friday, June 9, 2017 at Husband Family Funeral Home, 2401 S. Wayne Road, Westland 48186; www.husband.com.

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Whinnery



Donald R. age 85, of Livonia, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, May 28, 2017, surrounded by his family. Don was the loving husband of 63 years to Carole; devoted father of Karla (Kent) Mason, Dana (Susan) Whinnery, Brenda Whinnery, Donna (Bruce) Belsky and Dale (Yukan) Whinnery; cherished grandfather of Katie, Danielle, Blake, Nick, Patrick, Kyle, Tyler, Kevin, Kristin, Kelly, Kendall, Erin, Jenny, Cara, Ryan and Donald; great grandfather of Logan, Harper, Caitlin, Samantha, Henry, Finn, Casey, Jack and Sadie; and uncle to numerous nieces and nephews. Don was preceded in death by his parents, and brothers, Dwain and Denith. A Funeral Service was conducted on Friday, June 2, 2017, at St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh Rd., Livonia. Interment, with Military Honors, followed at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Memorial tributes suggested to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association. Arrangements entrusted to Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home, Downtown Farmington. heeneey-sundquist.com

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Eleanor R. age 88, longtime resident of Livonia, passed away peacefully on April 23, 2017. She was born on May 14, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan; daughter of Anthony and Rose (nee Pelz) Lehn. She graduated from Chadsey High School in Detroit, Michigan; Class of 1945. Eleanor was united in marriage to William T. Worden in 1948; they spent 39 loving years together until his death on July 3, 1987. Eleanor worked as a secretary at Associated Springs in Plymouth for 25 years. She was a member of St. Damian Catholic Church in Westland. She was also a member of Daughters of Isabella. Eleanor was an avid reader and shared her love of books by volunteering at the Senior Center Library in Livonia for over 30 years. She enjoyed crocheting and knitting. She also enjoyed going to the casino. Eleanor was very vivacious and friendly; she loved spending time with her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Eleanor is survived by her loving daughter Linda (Keith) Anolick; her sister Frances Barry; her grandchildren Whitney (Elio) Coventry and Ryan (Carlene) Anolick; and her great grandsons Aiden Coventry and Andrew Coventry. Also loved by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and her sisters Mary Castrodale and Helen Kogut. A Memorial Mass will be held Wednesday, June 7, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary Cause of Our Joy Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. She was laid to rest next to her husband at Holy Cross Cemetery in Detroit, Michigan. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Heart to Heart Hospice, 30800 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 1850, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. Share online condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

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Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Steinman of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Livonia presents a giant-sized check for \$4,000 to Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright. The money was raised May 19 during the Livonia Army Recruiting Golf Scramble at Idyl Wyld Golf Course. It will be used by Livonia Youth Assistance to send at-risk youth ages 12-16 to a week-long challenge camp aimed at helping them build self-confidence, set goals and become productive members of society.

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# REMOVING WALLS THAT BLOCK TRUST

Corpus Christi's Terry Mills brings youth, police to summit for frank talk

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Terry Mills didn't want Corpus Christi to join the growing list of towns saddled with a reputation for unrest between law enforcement and young people.

Mills, like many black people living on the Texas Gulf Coast, was glued to his TV set watching clashes in 2016 with police and residents in places like Chicago and Baton Rouge.

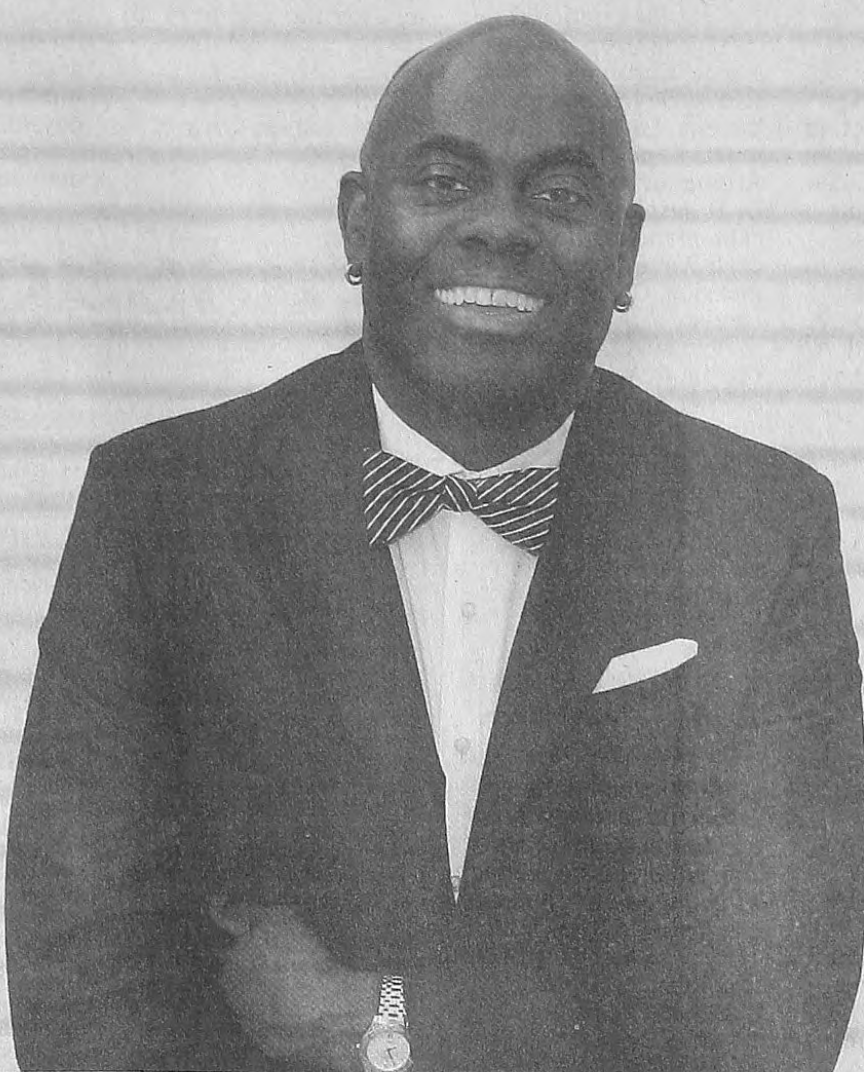
Nothing like that ever played itself out in Corpus Christi, where he is president of the local NAACP chapter. But the potential always seemed to exist, Mills said, even in a bayside community dotted with refineries, fishing docks and taco restaurants.

So Mills set up the first Youth Summit in Corpus Christi. In April his efforts were recognized with the 2016 FBI Director's Community Leadership Award.

"If you're Hispanic, Muslim, black or other, you get pulled over (by the cops) and you have to throw your hands up in the air. I'm like 'This is crazy. ... this is not the America that I know,'" Mills said. "I got tired of seeing that throughout the United States. I said we need to come together as one. I want to get in front of a problem before something erupts, instead of being behind the problem after it already (has) taken place."

The summit, held in September, brought teens from all over Texas' Coastal Bend under the same roof with police officers, lawyers from the U.S. Attorney's Office and even FBI agents. The aim was to help guide youths on how to make good decisions.

Topics ran the gamut, from civil rights and cyber security, to gang violence and establishing better police-community relations. There also were discussions on bullying.



Terry Mills, president of the NAACP's Corpus Christi chapter, says the Youth Summit he organized in 2016 helped forge a better relationship between youth and law enforcement.

Talk was frank. But Mills said the dialogue was necessary to build relationships and head off "us vs. them" division. "We need to work smarter and not harder," Mills said. "All I care about is fairness. I still believe in America. I still believe that in Corpus Christi you've got some like-minded people that want to see things better for everybody. It doesn't matter if you're gay, it doesn't matter if you're black, white. Just be fair."

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## Q&A WITH TERRY MILLS

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

"I love America. America to me means ... when Miss Liberty said 'bring me your tired, bring me your this, bring me your that. That's the America I know. I realize that we're different. And that people see America different. But you know what? I'd rather live in America than live in some Third World country, because you don't have the freedom to vote. You don't have the freedom to do this, to do that. And here in America, we have that. We sometimes take it for granted. But we have that right, under the Constitution, to voice that opinion, whether its verbally, on paper, protesting. That's America."

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

"I got tired of minority kids getting pulled over by cops. Or if you get pulled over and you don't do what they say or you say the wrong thing, you might get beat up to death. Or you might get shot. That doesn't happen in Corpus Christi. That happens in other places. But I got tired of seeing that throughout the United States. I just said we need to come together as one."

**What gives you hope?**

"What gives me hope ... is that I know that one day all this hatred that's going on — all the dissatisfaction, all the killing, all the rape and all that stuff — in my America, that's all going to be gone. And we can all get along. Not just get along to get along, but to get along and mean it."

**What concerns you?**

"My concerns are we can forget about prejudice, we can forget about hatred, we can forget things that set us off. We all have differences with how things are being done and how the country is being run. But I'm hoping that God is going to touch the hearts of these people who are making these decisions for America."

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

"We sometimes need to change the way we perceive things. People don't realize that just by talking to someone ... by giving you words of encouragement, you can change a person's paradigm. You can change a person's whole way of thinking."

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D1 BOYS LACROSSE

## 'Comeback Chiefs' do it again with OT win

Canton rallies from 7-2 deficit to stun Plymouth in regional championship game

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Canton had Plymouth right where it wanted, trailing 7-2 in the second half of Tuesday's Division 1 boys lacrosse regional final.

The Chiefs were fresh off a comeback win in the regional semi against Saline — a game in which they fell behind 8-1. So first-year head coach Josh Simmons's squad knew it could reach back for something extra against the Wildcats.

Led by junior forwards Connor Flannigan (three goals,

two assists), Nick Polydoros (two goals), freshman forward Zach Sweet (two goals, two assists) and senior goaltender Nathan Janice, the Chiefs somehow did it again, scoring six unanswered goals to win 8-7 in overtime.

"We seem to play our best lacrosse when we're down," Simmons said. "We came into the locker room (down 5-2 at halftime) and we just knew we were only down three goals.

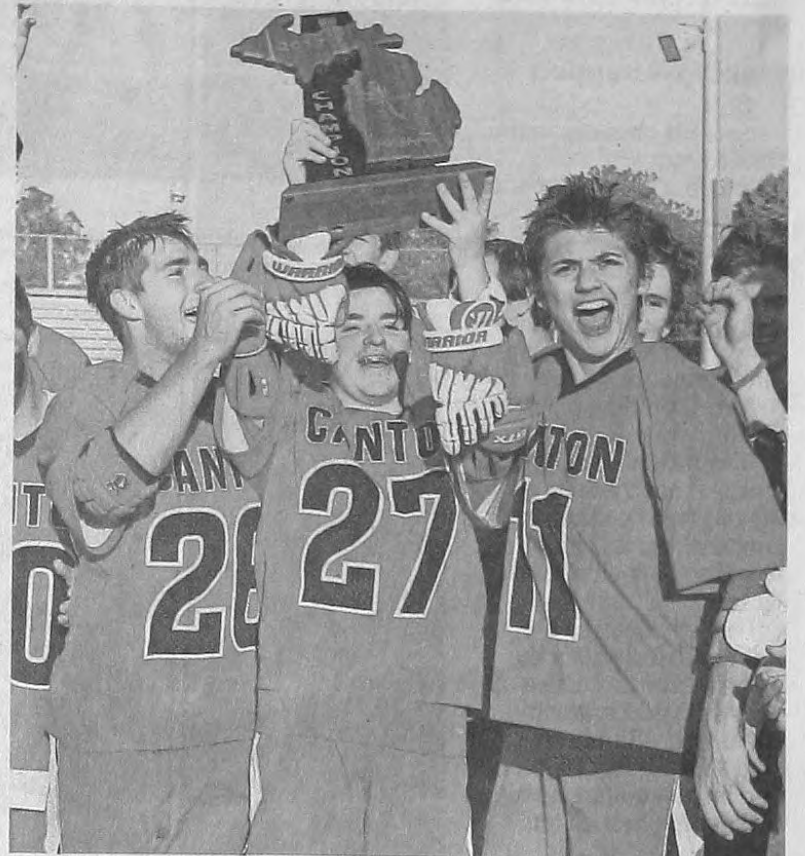
"We talked about the Saline game (a rousing 13-11 win) and I just knew it was a matter of time before the offense started

to click. Connor Flannigan kick-starts the offense, Nick Polydoros is one of the best players on the team and we knew he'd get it going in the second half. And once these guys start rolling, there's nothing stopping them."

Canton (15-6-0) was scheduled to face Birmingham Brother Rice in a D1 quarterfinal Saturday.

Sweet scored the most important goals of the evening, first tying the contest with 9:41 to go in the fourth when he cut

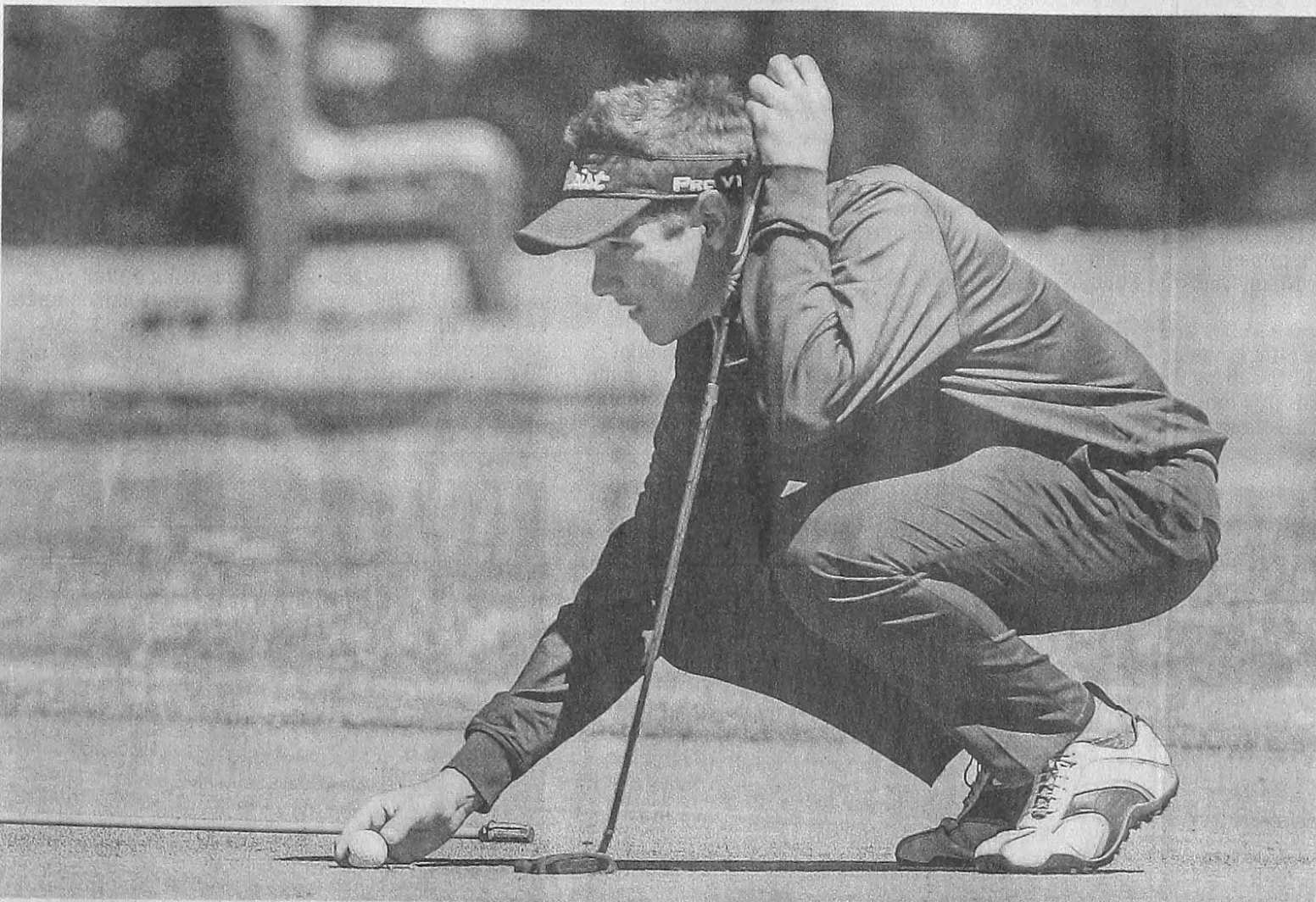
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Canton hero Zach Sweet (middle) hoists the regional trophy with assistance from teammates Steven Szymusiak (left) and Connor Flannigan.

BOYS GOLF REGIONAL



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A key performer all season for regional champion Plymouth is freshman Ian Smith, shown measuring up a putt Wednesday at Pine View Golf Course.

## THREE-PEAT FOR WILDCATS

Led by medalist Boczar, Plymouth notches another regional golf championship

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Continuing to check off boxes on their to-do list were members of Plymouth's varsity boys golf team, who Wednesday won the Division 1 regional at Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti.

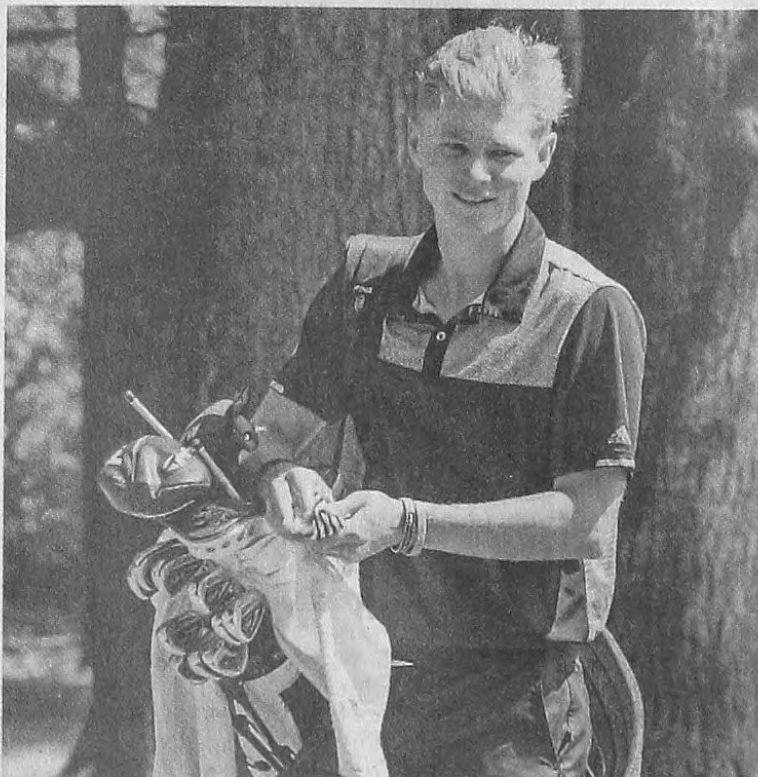
Despite wind, fast greens, plenty of trees and Pine View's tight confines, the Wildcats — led by senior medalist Jack Boczar — registered a 319 score to win their regional for the third year in a

row and fourth time in five seasons.

Also qualifying among the 18 teams at the par-72 course were Ann Arbor Skyline (324) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (328). Just missing the cut with a 332 total was Salem, playing several strokes better than its season's average.

"We have been," Plymouth coach Dan Young said when asked if his team remained on a mission with the D1 state finals June 9-10 at Michigan

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Plymouth senior Jack Boczar considers his next shot Wednesday at Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti. Boczar shot 74 to win individual medalist honors.

PREP BASEBALL

## Chiefs keep streak alive

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Mark Blomshield figured on Tuesday's Division 1 baseball pre-district against Salem being a low-scoring nail-biter.

That's why the veteran Canton coach was bunting and sending guys aggressively around the bases, trying to help the Chiefs get an early leg up on the host Rocks.

But all it took was one swing by Justin Dolney to turn the contest into what would become a rout — the Chiefs won 10-0 in six innings and were scheduled to face Wayne Memorial in a semifinal contest Saturday.

In the top of the third, with the Chiefs up 1-0 (on a solo homer in the second by Aaron Dolney), the first two batters reached against Salem starting pitcher Jake Seipenko on an error and a hit-batsman.


Then came a perfect sacrifice bunt by Lou Baechler, moving the runners to second and third with one out. Salem head coach John Wright subsequently brought in his infield as Seipenko faced Justin Dolney, who was looking to make solid contact and at least score a run.

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Canton players raise their batting helmets to toast teammate Justin Dolney (left) after he blasted a three-run homer in the third inning Tuesday.



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# LACROSSE

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in front of Plymouth sophomore goalie Blake Nowicki and flung the ball over Nowicki's shoulder.

## Making it happen

Both teams had some dangerous chances in the final minutes of the fourth, but then came the OT and more Canton magic.

First, Flannigan won the draw to open the four-minute session and he worked his way deep into Plymouth's zone before flipping a pass to Sweet.

The poised youngster took it from there, coming out from behind the goal and whipping a shot into the short side for the winner.

"He's becoming a Plymouth killer; it's the second time he scored an overtime goal against Plymouth," Simmons said. "He's a freshman and he just comes up big every time he's called upon."

Sweet gave all the props to the hard-driving Flannigan.

"Connor winning the face-off was big and then all of us just working as a team to find the mismatch and get the shot," Sweet said, smiling that he had "a little room" to shoot at on the play.

Nowicki dejectedly said Sweet "came in so quick, there wasn't much you can do."

Plymouth head coach Ray Miller, also in his first season at the helm, said the Chiefs "came out in the second half and put it to us. We battled hard, but the breaks just didn't go our way. They got the shots, they got the looks and we didn't in the second half."



MICHAEL VASILNEK

The Canton Chiefs celebrate defeating Plymouth in overtime to capture the Division 1 boys lacrosse regional championship.



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Plymouth senior forward Zach Gallaher (middle) is thwarted by Canton senior goalie Nathan Janice (right) and the Chiefs' defense during Tuesday's D1 regional final at P-CEP.

The Wildcats, who finished 13-8 and also experienced an OT winner in an 8-7 semifinal win over Ann Arbor Pioneer, had the better of things in the first half and took a 5-2 lead.

Scoring twice in the first half was senior forward Zach Gallaher, with single goals by senior midfielder Nolan Ouellette, sophomore midfielder Carson Miller and sophomore attackman Ian Gozdro off-setting Canton goals by Flannigan and senior forward

Drew Montgomery.

Plymouth then tacked on two goals by senior forward Jack Balch, assisted by Gallaher and Gozdro, and the Wildcats had a nice 7-2 cushion with 2:24 left in the third.

But less than a minute later, the Chiefs responded to an extra man situation with Flannigan bouncing a shot from 15 yards past Nowicki, with Sweet drawing the assist.

It only took 13 seconds for Canton to score again (Flannigan, again) and the Chiefs stunned the

Wildcats with another goal with only two seconds to go in the quarter to cut the deficit to 7-5.

After Polydoros sparred behind and to the side of the Plymouth goal with Carson Miller, he managed to get a shot off that found the mark.

"At halftime we all knew we've done this before," Polydoros said about whether the rally against Saline gave the Chiefs an extra shot of adrenaline. "We've made bigger comebacks than this, so we knew it was



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Canton freshman forward Zach Sweet (right) tries to get around Plymouth junior defender Jacob Marcinik during Tuesday's regional final.

definitely in reach."

## Over the top

The Canton momentum kept building when Polydoros scored just 57 seconds into the fourth to suddenly make it a 7-6 game.

That set the stage for Sweet's tying and winning goals.

In between the goals were some timely stops by Janice, including blocks against Gallaher and Gozdro.

"(Janice) has been clutch his entire lacrosse career," Simmons said. "I think this is the best game he played all season."

Canton nearly won the game just before regulation ended, when Polydoros ripped a drive from point-blank range that Nowicki spectacularly flagged down with his basket.

Any hopes that Nowicki's big-time save would lead to victory were short-lived because of Canton's quick strike in overtime.

"Getting the first possession (in OT) is always key and after that it's patience," Simmons said. "We told them after the fourth quarter, we got Connor Flannigan who's

one of the best face-off men in the state. We knew we could win the face-off and take our time on offense."

Despite the heartbreaking loss, the Wildcats left the turf field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park knowing they had helped put Plymouth lacrosse on the map.

"Senior class has done so much for this program, I couldn't be more proud of them," Miller said. "Best year in Plymouth history, but it's a tough one to swallow after all we've accomplished this year."

"We got to take this as a learning experience, especially the underclassmen. They got to remember how it feels and we learn from it."

Regardless of how the game played out, Polydoros said it shouldn't be overlooked that two Park teams reached the regional final.

"I think it kind of shows the rest of the state that we are pretty good at lacrosse and we are getting better every year and we can compete with the big boys," he said.

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# GOLF

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State University's Forest Akers West. "This senior class is a very special group. They're doing their best to play their best.

"We want to peak next week and be at our best. We still have some things we got to work on, as golf is day to day. But I couldn't be more pleased with this group, their grind and their perseverance. Because it's tough to continue to win."

## More to do

Leading the way was Boczar, who shot a 35-39-74 for the day. But in keeping with Plymouth's almost-perfectionist mindset, he almost sounded down about his showing.

"I was 2-under through 10 holes and kind of fell apart on the back nine," the University of Toledo-bound Boczar said while scores were still being tabulated at Pine View. "But I pulled together a 74 ... as long as we just make it through and make it to states, we're going to be fine."

"I've just been struggling a little bit lately with the driver and the tee shots, I could not get the ball onto the fairway on the back nine. I managed to get my way around the trees, but it wasn't my best."

But Young was more than happy about how Boczar fared.

"Jack carried us today," Young said. "We needed a low round today and he came through. He was rolling (in the front nine) and only had one bad hole and it kind of hung with him for a little bit. But he bounced out of it and finished strong."

Other Plymouth standouts included seniors Justin Kapke (80) and Joe Fontana (82) and freshman Ian Smith (83). Senior Matt Decker finished with 88.



PLYMOUTH GOLF

For the third year in a row, Plymouth won the D1 regional title. From left are Justin Kapke, Joe Fontana, medalist Jack Boczar, Matt Decker, Ian Smith and coach Dan Young.

"Kapke's been an all-stater his whole career," Young said. "Fontana is a two-time all-conference player. Decker has been very solid for us and then Ian (Smith), the freshman, has been consistent all year. It's the group we're taking to states."

## In control

The Wildcats will have familiar company going to Forest Akers West in Canton senior Suhas Potluri, who was the top individual qualifier (among golfers not on the qualifying teams) with 76.

"(Potluri) played exceptionally well today," Canton coach Tom Alles said. "However, according to what he's told me, it could have been a lot lower had a few putts dropped in."

"But I'm very pleased with his performance today, on a rather windy day. He just played very, very steady and I couldn't be happier for him."

According to Potluri, who will golf next year at Lawrence Technological University and pursue a degree in computer engi-

neering, Wednesday's score was the best 18-hole performance of his four-year Canton career.

"I'm pretty happy with what I did," Potluri said. "I only hit one driver on the back nine, everything else I just laid up. I hit irons and 3-woods, managed the course really well."

Other solid Canton performers were senior Dominic Dimaya (85) and junior Paul Maurer (87).

"There were a lot of trees; I probably hit 10 trees," said Dimaya, who is looking forward to golfing and bowling at Siena Heights University. "I'd just say I'm excited for what's next, but it (prep career) has been a great experience."

"It taught me a lot of things about golf and about being a better person overall."

## Tiebreaker

Salem junior Justin Polce almost joined next weekend's Park party, needing a sudden-death playoff against Ann Arbor Huron senior Brandon Petzak to determine the third and final additional state qualifier.

Polce and Petzak both tallied 80 strokes through 18 holes, but Polce — stymied by a putt he hit too hard from the lip of the green — wound up missing going to Forest Akers West by a shot.

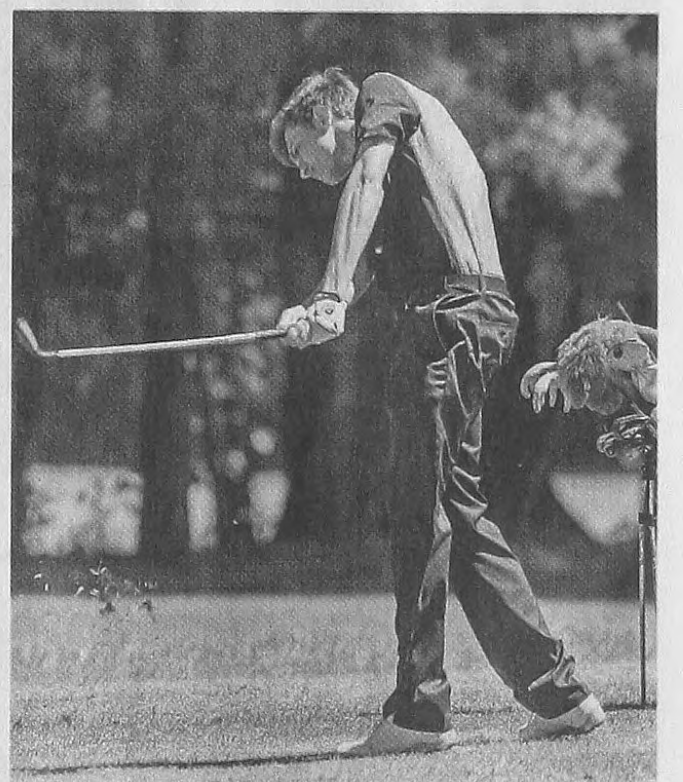
"It was down-sloped; I read it wrong," Polce said about the playoff (he finished one back of Petzak with a 7). "It was just a tough lie from my part. But I think our team did great today. We shot 8-under our average this year."

"We just got to get down a couple more strokes and come back next year ready to qualify."

Salem head coach Ryan Nimmerguth praised Polce for dealing well with the intense pressure.

"I told Justin to relax, to take a few deep breaths," Nimmerguth said. "That's the kind of pressure he's never faced before."

The Rocks also received good performances from junior Bryce Henderson (82), senior Shawn Weldon (85) and junior Jack McCarthy (85).



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Following through on his iron shot Wednesday is Plymouth senior Joe Fontana.

Henderson, however, wasn't enthralled with his game.

"Today was actually a pretty rough day," Henderson said. "I feel I had a couple holes I could have got back ... I couldn't make putts, I couldn't hit fairways. But we learned that every stroke matters, every hole matters. We will come back stronger than ever."

Nimmerguth said he told Henderson and the rest of the team not to beat themselves up over getting so close to a state finals berth — especially when the Rocks played their best golf of the season.

"Obviously, the goal is to make it states and while we're disappointed to be fourth, we're also pleased with our play," Nimmerguth said. "We were 332, which is about seven shots below our average. When you can shoot below your average for the season at a high-stakes tournament like that, you have to be happy with your score. Unfortunately, we

just needed a couple more shots to continue to advance."

## It's go time

Plymouth's Young said his team now will continue fine-tuning for the state meet.

"You got to really hone in on all parts of your game, especially your short game," Young said. "And most importantly, your mental state. Because as you get later in the tournament, the stakes get higher. You have to have the experience to deal with that and I think that's going to be a plus for us since we've been there."

"But at the same time, you got to be sharp and ready to go, because there's a lot of great teams. It's 36 holes and it's a grind and it's a different feel to it. But it's what you play high school golf for, to get to that weekend and lay it on the line. We can't wait."

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# Plymouth goalie superb in 1-0 win over Canton

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Trailing 1-0 in the second half Thursday and faced with prospects of an early postseason exit, the Canton girls soccer team — Division 1 finalist last year — turned up the heat in a major way.

Unfortunately for the Chiefs, Plymouth sophomore goalkeeper Rebecca Przybylo was more than ready.

She made 15 stops, including a brilliant diving block of a ticketed blast off the foot of Canton senior Raquel Church with less than eight minutes remaining at Livonia Churchill.

Several other times, Przybylo raced far in front of the goal and calmly booted loose balls out of danger — even with Canton players running right at her.

Her strong play, coupled with a first-half goal by junior Breana Pfeiffer, enabled Plymouth to prevail 1-0 in the hard-fought district semifinal. The Wildcats were scheduled to meet Salem for the district championship Saturday.

"You got to do what you got to do if you want the wins to move on," Przybylo said. "I had training all weekend, I was ready to go and I knew what I needed to do."

"I knew they (Chiefs) were going to come out hard the second half, they were down one. ... I knew I had to step up my game."

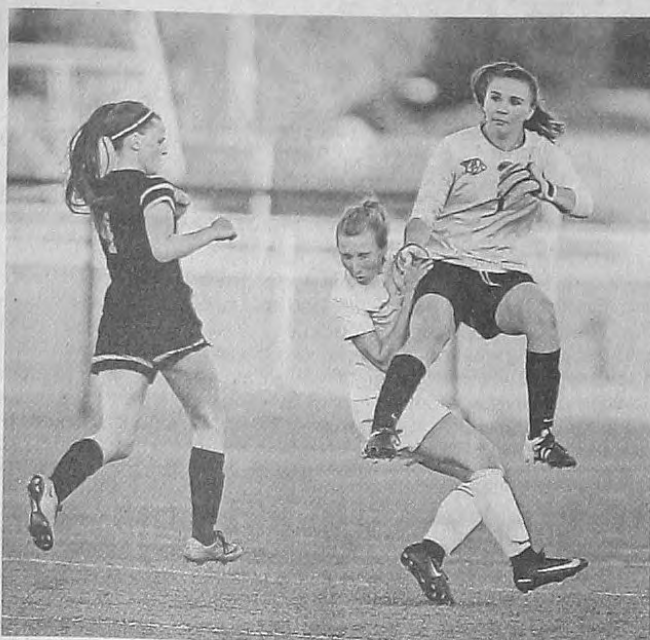
Plymouth goalie coach Glenn Liguori was all smiles about how the youngster performed under major pressure.

"Just a phenomenal game today. A lot of it is that game intelligence," Liguori said. "We talk all the time about, 'What's the situation, how do you react?' She's just so instinctual, so natural. She made four really good ones right at the end."

Knowing how solid its goalie was playing, the rest of the Plymouth defense also toughened up against a Canton onslaught.

"It wasn't our best effort tonight, but we had to buckle down and play some great defense there in the second half," Plymouth head coach Jeff Neschich said. "I thought our kids did a great job of that."

Lamenting the one shot that got away from her was Canton junior



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Plymouth goalie Rebecca Przybylo (right) punches the ball away from Canton's Jennifer Richmond.

goalie Sarah Hammond, who otherwise played a flawless game (six saves).

On the game winner, with 7:18 left in the first half, Plymouth junior Madelyn Rush lofted a throw-in that bounced a couple of times before Pfeiffer booted a low drive past Hammond.

"I was moving to my left and then it either took a deflection or it curved, it went to the right," Hammond said. "I just didn't have the footwork. I was just too off-balance to make the save, which really (stinks), because I almost had it."

Pfeiffer said the play seemed to develop in slow motion.

"I saw the cross coming in (from Rush)," she said. "I knew it was going to be a very close game and I knew we were going to have limited opportunities. I waited for it to hit the perfect spot and then I just hit it in."

Said Canton head coach Jeannine Reddy: "There were so many chances, but chances don't matter. Goals matter. Their goalie played outstanding. I thought we pressured their team well."

The 1-0 halftime score easily could have been reversed at that point.

With about nine minutes remaining before the break, Canton senior Nicki Giordano ripped a shot that bounced off the crossbar.

### Salem wins big

Also Thursday at Churchill, Salem rolled to an 8-1 victory over Livonia Franklin to advance to Saturday's district championship match-up.

The Rocks got off to a fast start just 2:47 into the contest, when Madalyn Simko scored. Before the half, Anna Faybrick notched a goal and Gabriella Mazzucat scored twice to make it 4-0.

After a goal by Nikki Pilon made it 5-0 early in the second half, the Patriots got on the board when freshman Emily Esker scored.

Salem closed out the victory with three more goals, one by Jaclyn Deprez and two by freshman forward Sydney Smith, the Rocks' leading goal scorer with 12.

Dividing goalkeeping duties for the Rocks were Skylar Brant and Anna Lundh, while Brooklyn Hanselman played goal for the Pats.

"We're just trying to remain focused," Salem coach Kyle Karns said. "We want to make sure we're getting better each game we're playing. This is the time you want to be peaking and playing at your highest level."

Karns said Mazzuca, a junior defender, has shown the knack of joining the offense.

"(Mazzuca) had a really good game today," Karns said. "She's had a few of those this year where she's gotten forward a little bit and helped in the attack."

About Smith, the coach added that "she's been lights out for us."

Franklin head coach Dean Kowalski said the Rocks proved "too tough, too good" to make more of a game out of it, although he praised his team for battling.

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D1 PREP SOFTBALL

# Izzy gets busy to spark Chiefs in pre-district win against Rocks

Canton defeats Salem 5-2, behind Dawson homer

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Canton junior Izzy Dawson's two-run homer in the fourth inning Tuesday turned out to be the deciding blow in the Chiefs' 5-2 win over host Salem in a Division 1 softball pre-district.

Dawson's blast to left opened up a 4-1 edge for Canton and both teams traded runs after that, with the Rocks making it a 5-2 game in the seventh on junior shortstop Morgan Overaitis's base hit up the middle.

But Canton freshman pitcher Shae Smith, who went the distance for coach Al White, retired the next three batters to close out the victory.

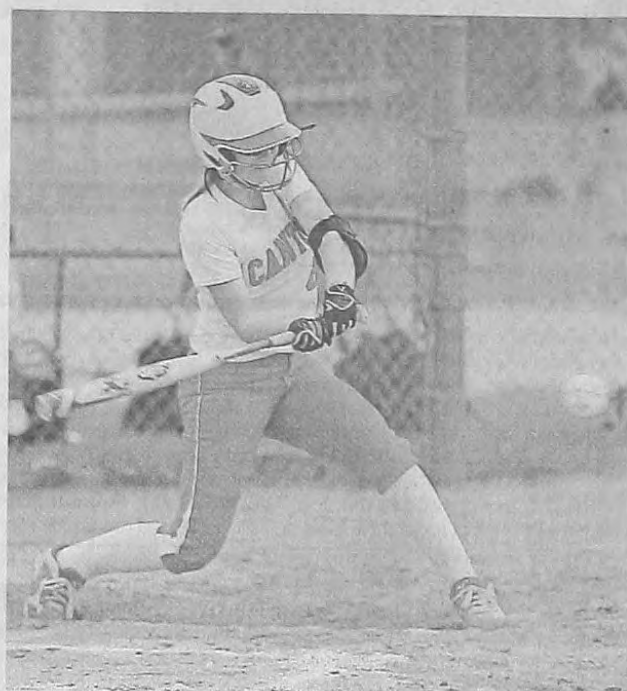
Taking the loss for Salem was starting pitcher Maddie Rosiewicz, who also tossed a complete game.

The Rocks took a 1-0 lead in the first (even though the game was at Salem, the Rocks were the visiting team), but Canton answered in the bottom half on a two-out RBI double by senior outfielder Peyton Philbeck.

Canton scored a run in the third, helped out by a Salem miscue in the infield, and then broke it open on the Dawson round-tripper.

The Chiefs were scheduled to play a district semifinal Saturday against Wayne Memorial. Plymouth was scheduled to play Westland John Glenn.

**WAYNE 7, CRESTWOOD 6:** The Zebras were coming off a 7-6 win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood. For Wayne, Rick Hernandez drove in the



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Izzy Dawson, shown from last season, delivered a key two-run homer during Tuesday's pre-district win over Salem.

final run with a two-out single in the top of the seventh and enabled relief pitcher Devin Puckett (four innings, 10 strikeouts) to collect the win.

Going 3-for-4 with three RBIs was Justin Johnson, while Hernandez and Gio Ramirez both had two hits.

**SALEM INVITE:** One day after falling 5-2 to Canton in the Division 1 softball pre-districts, Salem bounced back Wednesday to prevail 10-8 over Dearborn Divine Child to win the 20th annual Salem Invitational.

The teams both won their respective pools May 7, with the championship game rescheduled due to darkness.

Salem (22-11) started off strong in the first with back-to-back doubles from Maddy Rosiewicz and Morgan Overaitis (who later homered and drove in three).

Rae Campbell also hit

the first homer of her varsity career, a three-run blast, to put an exclamation point on the victory.

Campbell started in the circle and went five innings, followed by Rosiewicz for the final two innings.

Chipping in two hits was Caroline Miller, while Kristin Mihalic, Hailey Dechalk and Emily Stewart each contributed a double.

**PLYMOUTH 4, HARTLAND 1:** The Wildcats tuned up for districts with this victory Tuesday. Jenny Bressler gave up just two hits and earned the win.

Helping the offense for Plymouth were Jessica Tucci (2-for-3, including a triple), Kelly Gryniecicz (1-for-1, RBI), Gina Barber (1-for-3, double, RBI), Hailey Gagnon and Kiersten Metz (each 1-for-3).

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## BASEBALL

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The first pitch came in fast, but it went out even faster — a liner over the fence in left field, to give Canton a 4-0 edge.

"I was just trying to put a good cut on the ball," Dolney said. "I knew he was going to throw me a fastball. He gave it to me up and in and I took him deep."

"(The homer) was a bonus. I was just trying to hit it hard somewhere. It felt real nice to get one out of here."

### Hot bat

Blomshield later joked that he seriously considered having Dolney lay down a squeeze bunt in the situation. He also remembered the way Dolney barreled up the ball during recent batting practice and let him swing.

"I definitely contemplated bunting him," Blomshield said. "When he come around third, I said, 'I bet you're glad I didn't bunt you right there.' And he laughed as he went by."

"I thought it was going to be more of a low-scoring event, so I was really trying to push for a run here, a run there."

The Chiefs, who won their 23rd game in a row and have a school-record 32 wins against just five defeats, had to deal with some early adversity however.

After Aaron Dolney's opposite-field home run to left to opened the second, the Chiefs had Jake Dattilio (who singled) on third with one



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Canton's Jake O'Donnell (left) tries to run through Salem catcher Noah Haran in the second inning Tuesday. Haran held on to the baseball for the out.

out and senior center fielder Jake O'Donnell batting.

O'Donnell dropped a nifty bunt that looked good enough to score a run.

But Seipenko made a great play, fielding the ball with his glove and flipping it in one motion to catcher Noah Haran for the put-out, with O'Donnell reaching first.

Then came an ensuing gapper to left-center by Andrew Krafft.

### Going for it

For the second time in the half-inning, a Canton runner was cut down at the plate.

That's because the Rocks came up with another huge defensive play, with left fielder Sean McCormack relaying the ball to shortstop Carlton Harper, who fired it home to Haran for the tag.

The runner bowled over Haran on the play and was ejected.

"It was for the non-slide," Blomshield said. "He had nowhere to go, it was kind of a late-

developing play. I thought the score was going to be 2-1, so I'm sending him from first."

Canton tacked on two more runs in the third, another in the fourth and three in the sixth, with Aaron Dolney scoring two of them with a single up the middle.

Starting and going 4½ innings for the win was Turner Donlin, who was relieved by lefty Seth Marano.

"Turner did a nice job. He started against them last time and I just felt like that was going to be a real nice match-up," Blomshield said. "Turner's a righty and throws rather hard and Seth's a hit-your-spot kind of guy."

Salem's Matt Brooks also pitched for the Rocks and had a strong fifth inning, when he struck out the side.

"We have a lot of respect for John Wright's team," Blomshield said. "They had those two big arms, we saw them both."

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## Canton Cup action



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Emma Fairchild (right) of the Canton Celtic '02 White Division team, chips the ball past a Michigan Fire player at Independence Park. The teams played last weekend during the 35th annual Canton Cup soccer tournament. There were 538 girls and boys teams of all ages and skill levels participating over the Memorial Day weekend.

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## Make a strong case to land your next promotion

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Looking for an exciting challenge in your professional life? Want to breathe new life into your career? Then it's time to become proactive in your career development and make the case for a promotion.

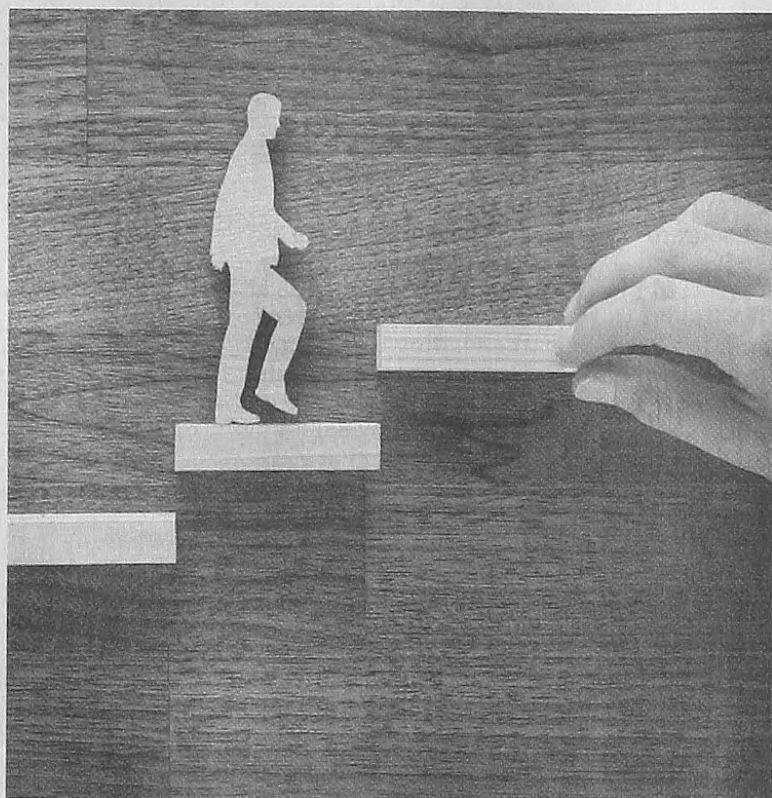
Start with these tips to take matters into your own hands and go get that promotion you deserve.

**Start the conversation before you even accept a job.**

During the hiring process, talk to your potential employer and ask about opportunities for growth and promotions, suggests Jyssica Schwartz, who is director of sales for publishing company Authors Unite and has more than four years of staffing and recruiting experience.

Be open to having honest conversations with your employer about a timeline for promotions, Schwartz says. That way, when a promotion opportunity opens up, you'll be in a position to sit down with your manager and walk through your accomplishments and achievements in your current role that have prepared you to step into the open position.

"Most importantly, make sure you are great at your cur-



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rent job and do well — you're punctual ... easy to work with, a good leader for other employees and you work well with the company culture," she says.

**Have career development discussions.** Does your boss know that you're ready to take the next step in your career? Don't take it for granted that he or she knows. It's also important to continue to map out what career pathing would look like in your company for your next role.

"Assuming we have some fluidity in staff turnover, then

I would hope that every staff member and every staff leader has already mapped out what is necessary in order to be considered ready for (a) promotion," says Jonathan Breeze, CEO of Aardvark Compare.com, a travel insurance marketplace. Breeze cautions that some companies are more prone to having opportunities open up while others are more static — and that's something to bear in mind.

**Make the most of your performance review.** Don't underestimate the power

of a great performance review. While it is a chance to look back at past accomplishments and areas of opportunity, it's also a good place to map out your future career path.

"Rather than do the minimum at your evaluation, try making a presentation for your manager that showcases your accomplishments — share with them the way your job has grown and how you'd like to continue to expand your role in the future," says Angela Copeland, career coach at Copeland Coaching.

Copeland also says to take note of how receptive your boss is. "If your boss is open to this conversation, presenting yourself this way can build a strong case. However, take note if your boss seems to turn away from this idea. If your company doesn't recognize your efforts or believe in your future success, it's time to look elsewhere."

**Be prepared to show your expanding skills and value.**

"You want to be able to demonstrate that you have taken on additional responsibilities as well as provide specific details about your accomplishments," says Bradley Shaw, president of SEO Expert Brad, a provider of Internet marketing and SEO services. "Share examples of projects you


have completed and how they've positively impacted the business's bottom line. Was there an increase in revenue? These are not only good indicators of your contributions, but also of your future potential as a member of the company."


Look at the big picture — and make the case for executives, too. Managers probably need to make the case for a promotion to higher-ups in the organization, explains Antonella Pisani, CEO and founder of Eyeful Media, an e-commerce and digital marketing consultancy. So make it easy for your boss to highlight your accomplishments:


"The employee should back up their rationale for a promotion and increased responsibility with facts and figures, and show strategic thinking at a level that's commensurate with people operating at the level they believe they should be promoted to," Pisani says. "By providing a clear story to tell, they'll make their boss look prepared, which can in turn make it easier to get the promotion."

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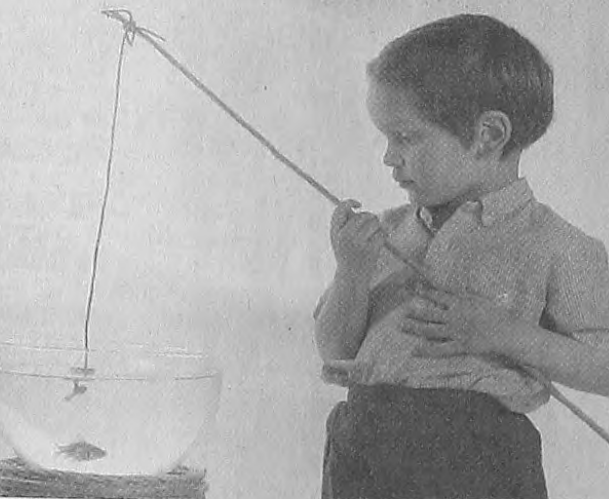
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4	2	6	9	8	3	1	7	5
5	1	8	7	4	6	3	2	9
3	9	7	1	2	5	4	6	8
2	8	9	4	7	1	6	9	3
9	6	3	2	5	8	7	4	1
1	7	4	3	6	9	5	8	2
8	3	9	6	1	7	2	5	4
7	5	2	8	3	4	9	1	6
6	4	1	5	9	2	8	3	7

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 C D D L T N S V Y N Y I M L O U A W N U  
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**WORDS**

- BAY
- BEACHES
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- CONCH
- COVER UP
- CRAB
- CURRENT
- DOCK
- DRIFTWOOD
- DUNES
- FLIP-FLOPS
- ISLAND
- JELLYFISH
- KITES
- LIFEGUARD
- OCEAN
- PIER
- SANDBAR
- SAND CASTLE
- SCUBA
- SEAGULL
- SHELLS
- SHORE
- SNORKLE
- STARFISH
- SUNGLASSES
- SUNSCREEN
- SURFBOARD
- SWIM
- SWIMSUIT
- TAFFY
- TAN
- TIDAL
- TOWELS
- VOLLEYBALL
- WAVES

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

**Crossword Answers**

POCONOS TINSELS ETHAN  
 OCARINA SHOPSAT RHYME  
 MANTLE TELEPATHY SEPTA  
 ELLIS SAMOA ATRATEL  
 SAIT CONSTRUCTION KASBAH  
 DEW SUE  
 SCREENSEAVER TSAR OWE  
 WOOLFS TAPE OOH ASLAN  
 ENVY MERRYMONTHOFMAYS  
 PEEL OAT ARC PEA  
 TYRO SMOKEYBERRA RYAN  
 GNU ISO EER MERE  
 MUSTAL INSTRUMENT ILLIE  
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## NEW FORD CEO HACKETT MUST MOVE FORD INTO SELF-DRIVING FUTURE, BUT COMPANY'S TRUST LEGACY WILL HELP HIM OUT



By Dale Buss

The stunning dismissal of Ford CEO Mark Fields underscored the treacherous terrain that the auto industry has entered these days, with U.S. sales leveling off and the future arriving fast in the form of ride-sharing services and, soon, self-driving cars.

But as they prepare for epochal changes in their business, traditional automakers such as Ford may be able to take heart in how they've built brand equity with auto buyers that the digital wizards in Silicon Valley may not be able to match — at least in the perceptions of non-American car buyers.

Ford's board, led by Executive Chairman Bill Ford Jr., booted Fields and turned for their new CEO instead to Jim Hackett, a former Ford board member who had been heading Ford's mobility-services unit — and who, better still, had gained a reputation while CEO of furniture maker Steelcase for harnessing eras of

transformational change.

Fields hired Hackett to be the company's mobility guru last year after Fields had made a strong about-face and committed the company to developing a critical mass in mobility services and self-driving technology in a relative hurry. Now, Hackett has outlasted his former boss at Ford and is extending his career in ways he hadn't anticipated after ending a 30-year stint at Steelcase — including nearly 20 as its CEO — in 2014.

"It wasn't in my plan to do something as intense as this after" serving as interim athletic director at the University of Michigan, where he fired Brady Hoke and hired the already-legendary Jim Harbaugh, Hackett told me earlier this year, about the job heading mobility services for Ford. "But when I was at Steelcase, the importance and intensity of the opportunity in big data was beckoning me. I was sharing all of that with [Fields and Ford Executive Chairman Ford] and they said, 'What if you come over and help us?'"

"It surprised me," Hackett continued. "And it's such an honor that they asked." But as he added, "You



New Ford CEO Jim Hackett and Executive Chairman Bill Ford Jr.

have to get ready again for the speed and complexity of a job like this. You can let it drift when you retire. Now I've got it back."

Hackett will have to rely on the sort of consumer goodwill that is suggested by a new survey by Inrix. It suggests that tech titans such as Apple and Google are trusted slightly more than automakers to build autonomous vehicles by American consumers, 27 percent to 23 percent, followed distantly by ride-sharing companies such as Uber, at 4 percent. And about 1.4 times as many Americans trust tech companies to secure their connected-car data than trust traditional automakers.

Across the pond, however, 1.5 times as many British drivers trust traditional carmakers with their data compared with Silicon Valley's tech giants. Nearly one-third of UK drivers trust traditional carmakers to build

autonomous vehicles, whereas less than one in five would trust established tech giants and only 3 percent trust ride-sharing companies. Inrix interviewed consumers in France, Italy and Germany as well.

"A new battleground is emerging between automakers, tech companies and ridesharing companies in the race to develop connected and autonomous vehicles," Bob Pixhue, senior economist at Inrix, said in a press release about the survey of more than 5,000 consumers in the five countries. "With hundreds of millions of connected cars expected to be on the roads within the next 15 years, the market share will be owned by companies that can educate drivers and gain consumer trust."

The results suggest trouble for Uber, Lyft and other companies that began as ride-sharing platforms as they attempt to build their own self-driving

propositions. They also underscore why Lyft may see promise in linking with Waymo, Google's autonomous-automobile unit.

Both the Inrix study and a new survey by Autolist.com underscored that demand for driverless cars will be driven by millennials and the even-younger Generation Z. And as the generations that have grown up trusting their smartphones and laptops for life guidance, it's no wonder they're willing to trust Apple and Google with their transportation needs too.



Jim Hackett came to Ford via Steelcase and U.M.



Hackett will be counting on continued big sales of the high-profit F-150 pickup.

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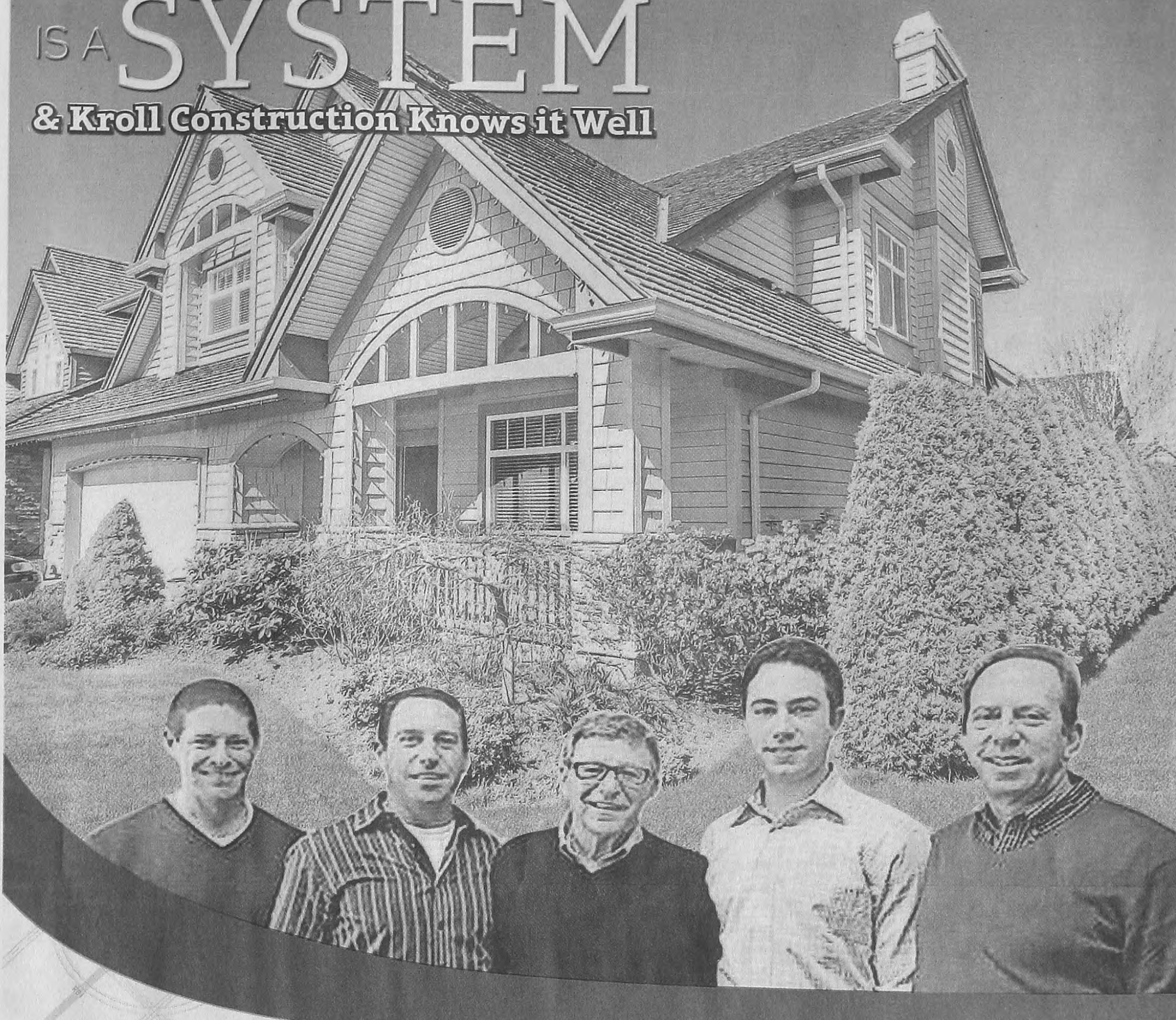
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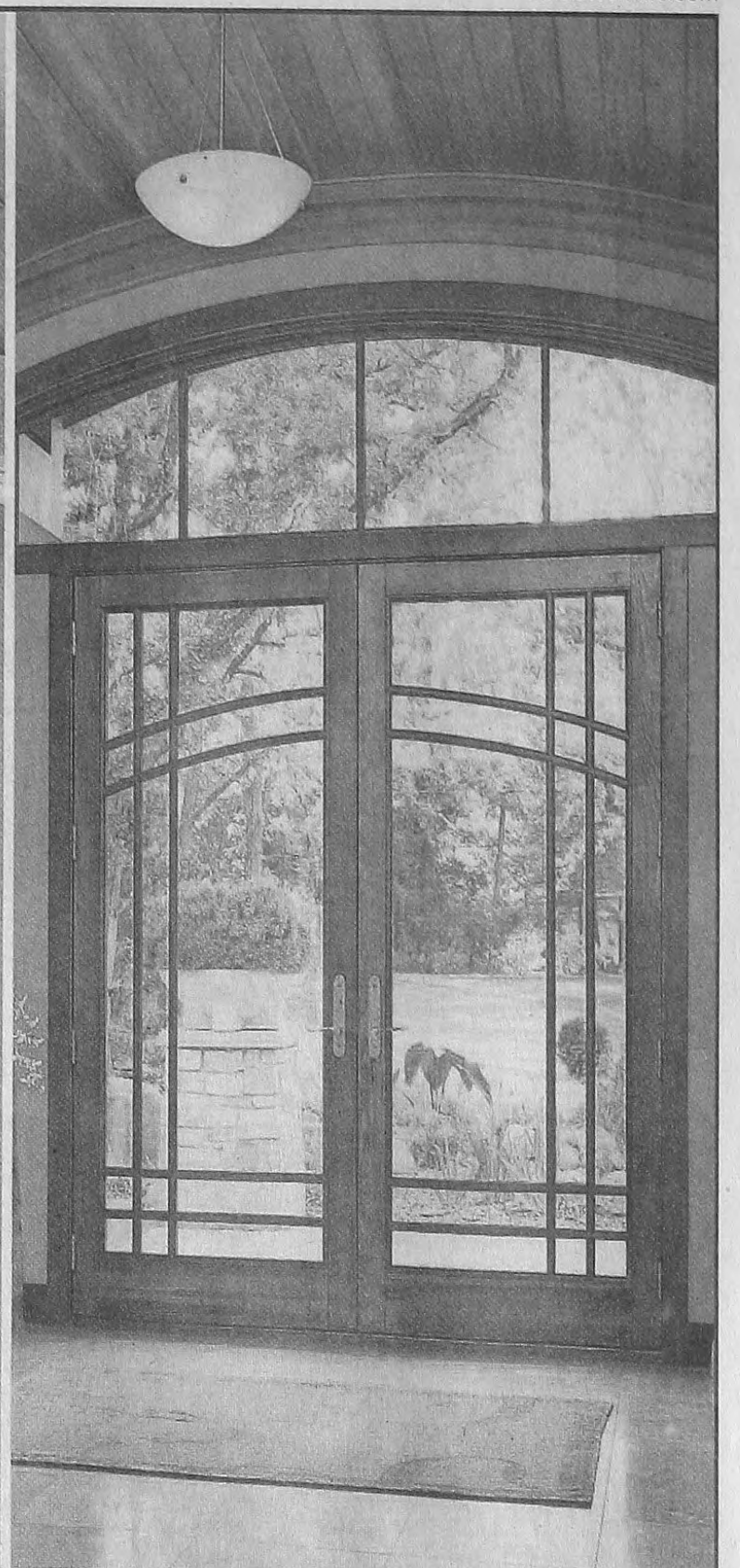
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