

THE EAGLE

A PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS OF MICHIGAN

THE BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE • THE CANTON EAGLE • THE INKSTER LEDGER STAR • THE NORTHVILLE EAGLE
THE PLYMOUTH EAGLE • THE ROMULUS ROMAN • THE WAYNE EAGLE • THE WESTLAND EAGLE

No. 05

www.associatednewspapers.net

From the publisher

Last week, The Eagle erroneously reported a story regarding a 13-year-old high school freshman who brought a gun to school.

The incident took place at Belleville High School, not at Romulus High School as was incorrectly reported in the story. The incident was first reported on WDIV-TV and quoted Belleville High School principal Abdul Madyen regarding the incident during which the student was confronted about the weapon after administrators at the school were notified late in the day about a potential gun in the school. Two administrators went to the student's classroom and removed the child, according to Superintendent of Van Buren Public Schools Michael L. Van Tassel.

An unloaded handgun was recovered from the teen's backpack and bullets were found in another section of the backpack, Van Tassel confirmed.

Van Tassel recently posted an account of the incident on the Van Buren Public Schools website and explained that the student was removed from the school by the police and that the gun was given to the responding officers. He added that "an explosion packet was filed, a hearing was held and the student was expelled from the district."

Van Tassel said that the administrators at Belleville High School followed correct protocols and dealt with a dangerous situation well.

"Unfortunately, this was not the first time a gun was found on a student, nor will it probably be the last. Pellet and BB guns have also been finding their way into our elementary schools, including as recently as a few weeks ago," Van Tassel's letter stated.

The Eagle mis-identified the principal involved in the incident as the principal at Romulus High School in error.

Van Tassel went on to say in his letter that while he felt the administrators in the building had handled the situation correctly, he felt that the communication with parents in the incident was not appropriate and apologized for the "poor job." He said that new procedures were being devised to keep parents and staff members notified either through an email blast, a letter sent home with students or the district website should such an incident occur in the future.

No gun incident took place at Romulus High School and The Eagle sincerely apologizes for the error and any confusion the mistake in identifying the school may have caused.

Susan Willett,
Publisher

State alleges cheating on school tests

...this is only the third time
in 12 years the state
has invalidated test scores.

Test scores from students at Savage Road Elementary School in the Van Buren Public School District have been thrown out by state officials who have determined that teachers violated testing rules by coaching students during the exams.

Students at Savage scored sixth in the state on the math portion of the Michigan Student Test of Educational Progress (M-STEP) test administered last spring. In addition, students at Savage scored higher than a number of schools that educate only gifted and talented students. Officials said that the overall performance on the M-STEP was far better than the school overall has performed on state exams in the past.

State education officials claim that teachers at the school allowed students who may have incorrectly answered a question and

in other cases helped the students deduce the correct answer.

The findings were part of a state-ordered investigation at Savage and the results were released last week.

According to Jan Ellis, a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Education, this is only the third time in 12 years the state has invalidated test scores.

The district notified the state of the high test scores last October and, under state orders, undertook an investigation of the conduct of teachers during the testing. Van Buren Superintendent of Schools Michael Van Tassel said in a let-

ter to the community posted on the district website that the law firm of Collins and Blaha conducted the investigation, interviewing the test coordinators, students and teachers. That investigation concluded that at least two teachers admitted to "some level of assistance" while others denied coaching the students.

"The conclusion of the investigation was there were testing improprieties," Van Tassel said in his letter.

Various news media have reported that five teachers have been placed on paid administrative leave as a result of the test-

ing irregularities.

The investigation also reported that students told interviewers that their teacher did the math problem when the student did not know how; the teacher read the question to the student and gave the definition; that before submitting the test on the computer, a teacher went back and helped a student with questions he did not know and that the teacher checked answers on the test and told the student if they were right or wrong, before submitting the examination for scoring.

"This has been an unfortunate incident which has serious ramifications for not only the students, but the district as well with regard to state required testing that is tied to millions of dollars in state and federal at-risk funds," Van Tassel said in his posted letter.

Top teen Wayne student wins state scholarship

Riana Hardyniec from Wayne has been named as the Distinguished Young Woman of Michigan 2016. Hardyniec, who attends Wayne High School, received \$1,250 in cash scholarships along with her title.

Hardyniec was chosen for the honor during the 58th Annual Distinguished Young Women of Michigan Scholarship Program at Saline High School Jan. 23. New this year, two winners were announced. The Distinguished Young Woman of Michigan 2017 is Alexis Warchock from Napoleon. Alexis received \$1,500 and was named as a top Self Expression, Physical Fitness, Talent, Scholarships and Interview winner. She attends Napoleon High School.

Hardyniec and Warchock will represent Michigan at the Distinguished Young Woman of America Scholarship Program in Mobile, Ala. They are also eligible for several full-ride scholarships at various colleges around the country through the national program.

"This was an incredibly smart and tal-



Alexis Warchock, left, of Napoleon was named Distinguished Young Woman of 2017 and Riana Hardyniec of Wayne was chosen from a field of 20 contestants as the Distinguished Young Woman of 2016.

ented group of young women and we are so excited to have two new Distinguished Young Women of Michigan winners. Both will be excellent representatives at statewide functions throughout the year and also at the nationals in Mobile," said State Director Angela Bobo.

Twenty contestants from around the state competed and were awarded a total of \$7,000 in college scholarships. Other

scholarship winners from the senior class of 2016 were First Runner Up - Diana Davis from Oakland County, Second Runner Up - Emma Seidel from West Bloomfield and Third Runner Up - Kelsie Wysock from Wayne. Scholarship winners from the junior class of 2017 were First Runner Up - Claire Burton from Oakland County and Second Runner-Up Adaeze Ogbuaku from Inkster.

Democrats announce candidate slate in Canton

Voters in Canton Township will have no lack of choices during the upcoming township election Nov. 8.

While incumbent Supervisor Phil LaJoy and Clerk Terry Bennett have announced their decisions not to seek reelection to the posts, hopefuls have already declared their respective candidacies for various elected offices in the township. To date, seven candidates, all declared Democrats including incumbent Steven Sniedeman, have said they will be on the November ballot.

Sniedeman will seek his second four-year term on the board of trustees. He was the only Democratic candidate on the ballot in 2012 and was the top vote getter in that election. He is president of the Canton Democratic Club and formerly served as president and treasurer of the Plymouth-Canton school board.

Also vying for a position as board trustee is Sommer Foster. Foster currently serves as the vice-chairperson of the Canton Public Library and is the director of policy and outreach for

Equality Michigan and worked to bring a human rights ordinance to the township. She is also a founding member of the Beloved Community group that supports diversity efforts in the community. She also helped organize the Not In Our Town program and the Canton Response to Hate Crimes Coalition.

Anne Marie Graham-Hudak, a founding member of the Northwest Wayne County League of Women Voters and current coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton Interfaith

Community Outreach group, will also seek election to the board as a trustee. She chaired the Plymouth-Canton Citizens for Diversity and Inclusion and has worked 21 years in the auto engineering sector.

Dhaval Vaidya, president of the board of directors of the Hindu Temple of Canton, has also said he will campaign for a term as a township trustee. Prior to opening his own company, Vaidya Enterprises, which specializes in retail and

See **Slate**, page 2

Annual Soup Swap benefit begins in Plymouth

For the fourth year, Soup Swap returns to Plymouth to benefit the Salvation Army. This year, the Central PARC Art Studio is hosting the community art project. Soups prepared by local groups will be served up for the "swap" on Feb. 27.

The art portion of the festivities will begin today when all aspiring or experienced artists are invited to go to the Central

PARC Art Studios located in room #116 at the Plymouth Public, 650 Church St., to decorate a handmade soup bowl. Participants will use colored clays to paint their favorite design on a bowl they've chosen from a large selection of shapes and sizes. There are many sessions available beginning from 4:30-6 p.m. or 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 4. Painting sessions continue

from 7-8:30 tomorrow, Feb. 5, and from 2:30-3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6 and Sunday, Feb. 7. Sessions are available from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, and from 2:30-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15 and Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The bowls will then be glazed and fired for the Soup Swap.

The cost of the painting session is \$15 per person. To get families involved, the cost is \$15

each for the first two members of the family and \$10 for each additional family member. If one person would like to decorate more than one bowl, the cost is \$10 for each additional bowl.

On Soup Swap day, several groups will be serving fresh soups when participants come

See **Benefit**, page 6

INKSTER - WAYNE - WESTLAND

Noted author visits home town

Noted author T.L. Criswell, an Inkster native, spoke to a crowded audience at the Lenoxye Gardens Community Center last week, reminding them of the theme of her novels: what you put into the universe determines your destiny.

Her debut novel, *The Peacemaker*, was inspired by her poem, *Stolen Opportunities* which she self-published in 2008. Her newest novel, *Peace on That*, *The Peacemaker II*, was released to strong reviews last September.

"A historically detailed, emotionally rich story of three generations of men dealing with and

sometimes evading their duties to one another." ~Kirkus Reviews said of her first work, while Vnae Amazon reviewer said, "T.L. Criswell has given us the full throttle of storytelling and has taken readers on a ride of generational honor, dishonor, pride and loyalty."

An excerpt from the *Peacemaker*:
"The gate slams shut, sending a jolt of reality through seventeen-year-old Jayson Jackson's entire body. As an officer puts him down, Jayson secretly hopes that tomorrow, when he turns eighteen, his life will finally be his own. But he knows it will not

be easy. Two years ago, he accidentally shot his best friend. Once again, Jayson is the victim of stolen opportunities. Now left helpless as he awaits a judge's decision to either let him walk free or give him a sentence that could land him in a correctional facility for a long time, Jayson reflects on the friendship he once shared with Michael Stephens all-star athlete, high school scholar, and aspiring singer. On the surface, Michael, also known as Mr. Basketball, appeared to have it all. But no one but Jayson knew that he and Michael shared a powerful kinship created through similar

childhood tragedies. Now with the help of his grandmother and his uncle Scott, Jayson must learn to reconcile his past in order to move forward with his future. Set against the sometimes-gritty backdrop of Detroit, this poignant saga reveals an unforgettable message of forgiveness, responsibility, and second chances as a young man struggles to regain his life after a horrible mistake."

Criswell is passionate about living a happy and well-balanced life, which is reflective in her writings, which have been described as authentic, witty, humorous, and poignant. She has



Author T.L. Criswell

been writing poetry and short stories since she was a young girl in her hometown of Inkster.

Criswell, 45, and her husband now live in Eastpointe with their children.

Mayor taking 'Morning Meetings' on the road

Mayor William R. Wild is taking his Morning Meetings with the Mayor meeting on the road this year.

The meetings, which usually last about an hour, are informal meetings open to the public during

which Wild can listen to residents' concerns and provide information about the city. Department heads are often in attendance at the meetings when coffee and water are served, along with information.

This year, we are taking them on the road in order to visit different parts of Westland. I look forward to continuing to work with residents to make Westland the

best it can be," Wild said.
The next meeting, set for 9 a.m. Feb. 9, is planned at the Ralph Savini Fire Station, 37701 Central City Parkway. The March 15 meeting will take place at the Westland

Police Station, 36701 Ford Road and the April 12 meeting is set at the Jefferson Burns Community Vitality Center, 32350 Dorsey Road. For more information call the mayor's office, (734) 467-3200.



SUCCESS

Wayne-Westland Community Schools fifth through eighth grade students participated in the annual District Spelling Bee last week when winners from Adams and Marshall competed in the Upper Elementary School Spelling Bee and winners from Franklin and Stevenson competed in the Middle School Spelling Bee. Winner at the 38th annual Earle Chorbagan Spelling Bee at Adams Upper Elementary School was Joseph Nunez, a sixth-grader at Marshall Upper Elementary School while Bassit Fijabi, an eighth-grader at Stevenson Middle School, won the Middle School Spelling Bee. Both will move on to compete in the WXYZ Channel 7 Spelling Bee in Detroit on March 13. Congratulating the Nunez, above left, were his mother, Cathy Nunez; Carol Middel, school board vice-president; Earle Chorbagan; Bobby Kelly, principal at Marshall Upper Elementary School and Tom Buckalew, school board trustee.



Adam Martin, principal at Stevenson Middle School, left, congratulates winner Bassit Fijabi along with Earle Chorbagan, Carol Middel and Tom Buckalew.

Beat the Pain that Limits Your Performance

Let Dr. Karl E. Tarkany and Chiropractic Performance Solutions beat the pain that limits your performance! If you are tired of suffering and taking medication to mask your symptoms and are looking for a solution to your nagging injury, contact our office now to schedule a FREE PAINLESS CONSULTATION. Dr. Karl E. Tarkany will discuss your injury, possible treatment options, and how we may be able to help you. Let Dr. Tarkany and Chiropractic Performance Solutions beat the pain that limits your performance. Active Release Technique, M.L.S. Laser Therapy, Kinesio Taping, Massage Therapy and Chiropractic are just a few of the treatment options used for some of these common injuries: Back Pain - Neck Pain - Knee Pain - Sciatica - Headaches - Hip Pain - Foot Pain - Bursitis - Tendinitis - Shin Splints - Tennis Elbow - Hand & Wrist Pain - Rotator Cuff Injuries - Carpal Tunnel Syndrome - [No-Tibia] Band Syndrome.

CHIROPRACTIC
Performance Solutions

Call for your Appointment
248.477.2100
24120 Meadowbrook Rd.,
Suite 200 • Novi, MI 48377
chiropracticperformancesolutions.com

MENTION THIS AD GET \$10 OFF

Full Service Salon & Spa

- Purely Pro Cosmetics
- Talika Specific Beauty Treatments
- Dermatology Skin Care Systems
- Moroccan Oil Conditioning
- Keratin Products
- European Facials
- Full Wedding Services

Affordable
Elegance

Fre' Bella
SALON

105 N. Center Street - Northville - (248) 365-9650
trebellaw@gmail.com



Water collection under way

Westland Mayor William Wild has asked city residents to help the citizens of Flint, suffering from the serious effects of contaminated water:

"As many of you are already aware the City of Flint is in a dire situation and is in need of aid. Many residents are still in need of clean water for drinking, cooking, cleaning and bathing. The Flint water crisis is a devastating reality and is occurring a mere 60 miles from our homes. It is time that surrounding communities band together and offer assistance to our fellow Michiganders," Wild said last week.

"As part of Westland's Compassionate City Initiative, I am asking you to join me

in helping the residents of the City of Flint by participating in an ongoing bottled water drive," he added.

Westland will be collecting bottled water which will be delivered to Flint residents, Wild said. Those who wish to participate can bring bottled water to Westland City Hall, located at 26300 Warren Road, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Westland is known as one of Michigan's most compassionate cities. I am confident that with the help of the residents, employees, civic organizations and elected officials, together we can make a difference," Wild said.

WE DELIVER!

To order your local newspaper, fill in the form below and mail along with a check to receive your weekly paper.

TO RECEIVE FREE ELECTRONIC EDITION OF THE EAGLE EACH WEEK, SEND YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS TO:
circulation@journalgroup.com

THE EAGLE
 ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS OF MICHIGAN

The Belleville Enterprise - The Canton Eagle - The Inkster Ledger Star - The Northville Eagle
The Plymouth Eagle - The Romulus Roman - The Wayne Eagle - The Westland Eagle

Mail your subscription to:
Associated Newspapers of Michigan,
R.O. Box 6320, Plymouth, MI 48170

☐ 1 year subscription \$65 ☐ 6 month subscription \$32.50

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

Visa or Mastercard Number (if necessary) _____

Expiration Date _____ Phone _____ Signature _____

BELLEVILLE - NORTHVILLE

Center offers help for struggling students

Rachelle Vartanian always considered herself a good teacher.

She spent the first two decades of her educational career helping children with learning disabilities and special needs, particularly those with emotional impairments, as an educator in the public school system, working with elementary, middle and high school students.

It was during this time that her son was diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

"I always tell people, I was a good teacher before, but I became a different kind of teacher when I had a child with special needs."

Vartanian, a Northville resident, subsequently opened Living & Learning in downtown Northville, an enrichment center that provides services for youth, teens and young adults who struggle socially, academically and emotionally in reaching

their full potential.

"A few years ago, I could not find any programs to enrich my son's life near my home. I made it my mission to create my own. I rented a room at the local library and met with a small group of kids once a week. Eventually, I was turning families away because I didn't have the room. During this time, after working for 20 years as special ed teacher I was able to take an early retirement and decided to take a leap of faith and open up Living & Learning," Vartanian said.

Special needs children, teens and young adults can benefit from programs offered at Living & Learning in downtown Northville. Social groups are forming for all ages and the center offers one-on-one or group music therapy classes and art therapy classes, not to mention "rock band", tutoring, teen nights with video games and movies. This enrichment center provides

"Our children's disability does not define who they are or what they have the potential to become."

services, for youth, teens and young adults, who struggle socially, academically and emotionally in reaching their full potential.

Vartanian said the mission statement of the new center embodies her philosophy of helping young people.

"Our children's disability does not define who they are or what they have the potential to become," she said.

"At Living & Learning we are on a mission to assist all people in reaching their own personal best. We understand that your child is a person first (and not a label). Your child has specific strengths and weaknesses that are unique and make them who

they are. We believe in order to increase "desirable qualities" and "enrich one's life" it can only be done by knowing your child first as that individual. If we do not believe we can appropriately provide researched-based, best practice methodologies for your child we will assist you in finding the right programs or centers that will," Vartanian said.

Vartanian earned her undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University in Teaching for the Emotionally Impaired. She also has a master's degree in Educational Psychology with a concentration in Personality and Development.

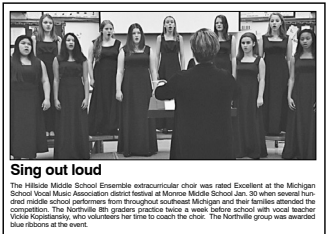
Following her son's diagnosis, Vartanian returned to graduate

school where she earned a second master's degree in Autism Spectrum Disorders.

"As with my emotionally impaired students, I knew the only way I could understand my own son's needs and enforce real change was to learn and keep learning everything I could about Autism Spectrum Disorders," she said.

Vartanian said that social groups and summer camps are now being formed at Living & Learning and therapy in art, speech and music is available. A rock band class for young adults is forming and tutoring and other therapies and groups are available.

Living & Learning is located at 150 Mary Alexander Court and Vartanian said she is also seeking high school students to serve as volunteer mentors with special needs clients. She said that training for the volunteers is provided at the center.



Sing out loud

The Hillsdale Middle School Ensemble extracurricular choir was rated Excellent at the Michigan School Vocal Music Association district festival at Monroe Middle School Jan. 30 when several hundred middle school performers from throughout southeast Michigan and their families attended the competition. The Northville 8th graders practice twice a week before school with vocal teacher Vickie Kopitsky, who volunteers her time to coach the choir. The Northville group was awarded blue ribbons at the event.

Inside/Out exhibit coming to Belleville

The Detroit Institute of Arts has selected downtown Belleville as part of the Inside/Out exhibit next year.

Rosemary Loria, chairman of the Downtown Development Authority, told the members of the group during a meeting last month that a letter had been received from the art museum announcing Belleville as one of the exhibitors for 2016. The art institute will install weather-proof copies of several masterpieces throughout downtown Belleville and several sculptures, four over the bridge in Van Buren Township.

Seven framed artworks will comprise the exhibit and will be

within walking or biking distance of each other to form a "grand, open-air gallery."

The exhibit will be a partnership with the Van Buren Township Downtown Development Authority, allowing room for the minimum eight sculptures. The township is considering adding more sculptures to the display in addition to the two slated for north of the bridge.

The addition would classify Belleville as a mid-size display which will cost Belleville an estimated \$12,000 to \$13,000 to lease the sculptures for a year.

The new display will be erected when the current sculptures are removed in June.

Changes discussed to township and city fire service

Don Howard
Staff Writer

Changes to the way Northville Fire Department handles emergency ambulance service are being considered and have been confirmed by Northville Township Public Safety Director John Werth.

The topic was discussed at the Fire Advisory Board Meeting in Plymouth Monday. Plymouth and Northville have a joint fire service agreement that shares the City of Northville 50-man, on-call fire-fighter crew, even though the two communities are not contiguous.

Neither Northville Township nor Plymouth Township participates in the Fire Advisory Board meetings.

Werth said that with major road construction work scheduled this year for I-275 and Six Mile Road the location of the only fire station in Northville Township, officials have offered options to Northville Mayor Ken Roth to alleviate their concerns about long response times, especially during rush hour traffic periods.

Werth said they have made various proposals to Northville "for almost 2 years," and to date have not had any confirmation as to

acceptability until now when city officials formally questioned their response times.

One proposal was to locate a Northville Township Advance Life Support (ALS) ambulance unit at the Main and Wing fire station in the city for priority-one calls. The move would allow the city fire department to eliminate calling Community EMS, a private ambulance company located at 11 Mile and Novi Road, for those priority calls. If the proposal is adopted, Northville Township would bill patients directly as opposed to Community EMS. Werth said the cost to provide the

service to the city would be negated by the revenue from the patients.

Community EMS bills residents and patients \$700 for priority-one ALS runs, plus \$12.50 per mile and a \$40 oxygen charge, if required.

Colleen Pfab, chair of the Fire Advisory Board, questioned Northville Fire Chief Steve Ott about a possible partnership at the board meeting. Roth responded saying, "We've been approached an offer was made and we're looking at it."

"The additional run-volume for Northville city will not put a

strain on our response times...this is a first step," Werth said.

Werth said the Northville Township Fire Department response times are less than 8.0 minutes 87 percent of the time.

Werth said Northville Township was also in talks with Plymouth Township officials to rent space and park an ambulance and fire engine at the long-shuttered Station 2 for six months during the construction time. The station located on Wilcox Road was built to serve the 800 homes in the Lake Pointe subdivision because of the numerous railroad crossings.

Classified

61. Obituaries	31. Help Wanted Sales	50. Pets & Supplies	64. Lawn & Garden Supplies	78. Hunting / Fishing	66. Manufactured/Mobile Homes	70. Lost & Found
62. In Memoriam	32. Help Wanted Drivers	54. Rummage Sales	65. Tree Service	80. Wanted to Buy	68. Pests for Rent	71. Out of State Property
63. Cards of Thanks	33. Child Care	56. Estate Sales	66. Landscaping / Nurseries	81. Room for Rent	69. Still Stages	72. Commercial Leases
64. Cemetery Plots	34. Miscellaneous Services	57. Farm & Garden Supplies	67. Garden / Produce	82. Wanted to Rent	71. Wanted to Rent	73. Real Estate Agents
65. Cemetery Plots	35. Situations Wanted	57. Antiques	68. Garden / Nurseries	83. Apartments for Rent	72. Storage	74. Auto Accessories
66. Cemetery Plots	36. Cemetery Yard Sale	58. General Household Yard Sale	69. Landscaping / Nurseries	84. General Household Property for Sale	73. Storage	75. Auto Parts
67. Legal Notices	37. Health and Fitness	59. Auctions	70. Cleaning Services	85. Business Places for Sale	74. Places & Acreage for Sale	76. Trucks & Classic Cars
68. Attorney	38. Money to Loan	60. Moving Services	71. Musical Merchandise	86. Bunkbeds	75. Mobile Homes for Sale	77. Trucks & Vans for Sale
69. Automobiles	39. Miscellaneous	61. Moving Services	72. Musical Merchandise	87. Bunkbeds	76. Mobile Homes for Sale	78. Trucks & Vans for Sale
70. Lost & Found	40. Adult Care	62. Moving Services	73. Musical Merchandise	88. Bunkbeds	77. Mobile Homes for Sale	79. Trucks & Vans for Sale
71. Coming Events	41. Private Schools/Childcare	63. Moving Services	74. Musical Merchandise	89. Bunkbeds	78. Mobile Homes for Sale	80. Trucks & Vans for Sale
72. Coming Events	42. Private Schools/Childcare	64. Moving Services	75. Musical Merchandise	90. Bunkbeds	79. Mobile Homes for Sale	81. Trucks & Vans for Sale
73. Coming Events	43. Private Schools/Childcare	65. Moving Services	76. Musical Merchandise	91. Bunkbeds	80. Mobile Homes for Sale	82. Trucks & Vans for Sale
74. Coming Events	44. Private Schools/Childcare	66. Moving Services	77. Musical Merchandise	92. Bunkbeds	81. Mobile Homes for Sale	83. Trucks & Vans for Sale
75. Coming Events	45. Private Schools/Childcare	67. Moving Services	78. Musical Merchandise	93. Bunkbeds	82. Mobile Homes for Sale	84. Trucks & Vans for Sale
76. Coming Events	46. Private Schools/Childcare	68. Moving Services	79. Musical Merchandise	94. Bunkbeds	83. Mobile Homes for Sale	85. Trucks & Vans for Sale
77. Coming Events	47. Private Schools/Childcare	69. Moving Services	80. Musical Merchandise	95. Bunkbeds	84. Mobile Homes for Sale	86. Trucks & Vans for Sale
78. Coming Events	48. Private Schools/Childcare	70. Moving Services	81. Musical Merchandise	96. Bunkbeds	85. Mobile Homes for Sale	87. Trucks & Vans for Sale
79. Coming Events	49. Private Schools/Childcare	71. Moving Services	82. Musical Merchandise	97. Bunkbeds	86. Mobile Homes for Sale	88. Trucks & Vans for Sale
80. Coming Events	50. Private Schools/Childcare	72. Moving Services	83. Musical Merchandise	98. Bunkbeds	87. Mobile Homes for Sale	89. Trucks & Vans for Sale
81. Coming Events	51. Private Schools/Childcare	73. Moving Services	84. Musical Merchandise	99. Bunkbeds	88. Mobile Homes for Sale	90. Trucks & Vans for Sale
82. Coming Events	52. Private Schools/Childcare	74. Moving Services	85. Musical Merchandise	100. Bunkbeds	89. Mobile Homes for Sale	91. Trucks & Vans for Sale
83. Coming Events	53. Private Schools/Childcare	75. Moving Services	86. Musical Merchandise	101. Bunkbeds	90. Mobile Homes for Sale	92. Trucks & Vans for Sale
84. Coming Events	54. Private Schools/Childcare	76. Moving Services	87. Musical Merchandise	102. Bunkbeds	91. Mobile Homes for Sale	93. Trucks & Vans for Sale
85. Coming Events	55. Private Schools/Childcare	77. Moving Services	88. Musical Merchandise	103. Bunkbeds	92. Mobile Homes for Sale	94. Trucks & Vans for Sale
86. Coming Events	56. Private Schools/Childcare	78. Moving Services	89. Musical Merchandise	104. Bunkbeds	93. Mobile Homes for Sale	95. Trucks & Vans for Sale
87. Coming Events	57. Private Schools/Childcare	79. Moving Services	90. Musical Merchandise	105. Bunkbeds	94. Mobile Homes for Sale	96. Trucks & Vans for Sale
88. Coming Events	58. Private Schools/Childcare	80. Moving Services	91. Musical Merchandise	106. Bunkbeds	95. Mobile Homes for Sale	97. Trucks & Vans for Sale
89. Coming Events	59. Private Schools/Childcare	81. Moving Services	92. Musical Merchandise	107. Bunkbeds	96. Mobile Homes for Sale	98. Trucks & Vans for Sale
90. Coming Events	60. Private Schools/Childcare	82. Moving Services	93. Musical Merchandise	108. Bunkbeds	97. Mobile Homes for Sale	99. Trucks & Vans for Sale
91. Coming Events	61. Private Schools/Childcare	83. Moving Services	94. Musical Merchandise	109. Bunkbeds	98. Mobile Homes for Sale	100. Trucks & Vans for Sale
92. Coming Events	62. Private Schools/Childcare	84. Moving Services	95. Musical Merchandise	110. Bunkbeds	99. Mobile Homes for Sale	101. Trucks & Vans for Sale
93. Coming Events	63. Private Schools/Childcare	85. Moving Services	96. Musical Merchandise	111. Bunkbeds	100. Mobile Homes for Sale	102. Trucks & Vans for Sale
94. Coming Events	64. Private Schools/Childcare	86. Moving Services	97. Musical Merchandise	112. Bunkbeds	101. Mobile Homes for Sale	103. Trucks & Vans for Sale
95. Coming Events	65. Private Schools/Childcare	87. Moving Services	98. Musical Merchandise	113. Bunkbeds	102. Mobile Homes for Sale	104. Trucks & Vans for Sale
96. Coming Events	66. Private Schools/Childcare	88. Moving Services	99. Musical Merchandise	114. Bunkbeds	103. Mobile Homes for Sale	105. Trucks & Vans for Sale
97. Coming Events	67. Private Schools/Childcare	89. Moving Services	100. Musical Merchandise	115. Bunkbeds	104. Mobile Homes for Sale	106. Trucks & Vans for Sale
98. Coming Events	68. Private Schools/Childcare	90. Moving Services	101. Musical Merchandise	116. Bunkbeds	105. Mobile Homes for Sale	107. Trucks & Vans for Sale
99. Coming Events	69. Private Schools/Childcare	91. Moving Services	102. Musical Merchandise	117. Bunkbeds	106. Mobile Homes for Sale	108. Trucks & Vans for Sale
100. Coming Events	70. Private Schools/Childcare	92. Moving Services	103. Musical Merchandise	118. Bunkbeds	107. Mobile Homes for Sale	109. Trucks & Vans for Sale
101. Coming Events	71. Private Schools/Childcare	93. Moving Services	104. Musical Merchandise	119. Bunkbeds	108. Mobile Homes for Sale	110. Trucks & Vans for Sale
102. Coming Events	72. Private Schools/Childcare	94. Moving Services	105. Musical Merchandise	120. Bunkbeds	109. Mobile Homes for Sale	111. Trucks & Vans for Sale
103. Coming Events	73. Private Schools/Childcare	95. Moving Services	106. Musical Merchandise	121. Bunkbeds	110. Mobile Homes for Sale	112. Trucks & Vans for Sale
104. Coming Events	74. Private Schools/Childcare	96. Moving Services	107. Musical Merchandise	122. Bunkbeds	111. Mobile Homes for Sale	113. Trucks & Vans for Sale
105. Coming Events	75. Private Schools/Childcare	97. Moving Services	108. Musical Merchandise	123. Bunkbeds	112. Mobile Homes for Sale	114. Trucks & Vans for Sale
106. Coming Events	76. Private Schools/Childcare	98. Moving Services	109. Musical Merchandise	124. Bunkbeds	113. Mobile Homes for Sale	115. Trucks & Vans for Sale
107. Coming Events	77. Private Schools/Childcare	99. Moving Services	110. Musical Merchandise	125. Bunkbeds	114. Mobile Homes for Sale	116. Trucks & Vans for Sale
108. Coming Events	78. Private Schools/Childcare	100. Moving Services	111. Musical Merchandise	126. Bunkbeds	115. Mobile Homes for Sale	117. Trucks & Vans for Sale
109. Coming Events	79. Private Schools/Childcare	101. Moving Services	112. Musical Merchandise	127. Bunkbeds	116. Mobile Homes for Sale	118. Trucks & Vans for Sale
110. Coming Events	80. Private Schools/Childcare	102. Moving Services	113. Musical Merchandise	128. Bunkbeds	117. Mobile Homes for Sale	119. Trucks & Vans for Sale
111. Coming Events	81. Private Schools/Childcare	103. Moving Services	114. Musical Merchandise	129. Bunkbeds	118. Mobile Homes for Sale	120. Trucks & Vans for Sale
112. Coming Events	82. Private Schools/Childcare	104. Moving Services	115. Musical Merchandise	130. Bunkbeds	119. Mobile Homes for Sale	121. Trucks & Vans for Sale
113. Coming Events	83. Private Schools/Childcare	105. Moving Services	116. Musical Merchandise	131. Bunkbeds	120. Mobile Homes for Sale	122. Trucks & Vans for Sale
114. Coming Events	84. Private Schools/Childcare	106. Moving Services	117. Musical Merchandise	132. Bunkbeds	121. Mobile Homes for Sale	123. Trucks & Vans for Sale
115. Coming Events	85. Private Schools/Childcare	107. Moving Services	118. Musical Merchandise	133. Bunkbeds	122. Mobile Homes for Sale	124. Trucks & Vans for Sale
116. Coming Events	86. Private Schools/Childcare	108. Moving Services	119. Musical Merchandise	134. Bunkbeds	123. Mobile Homes for Sale	125. Trucks & Vans for Sale
117. Coming Events	87. Private Schools/Childcare	109. Moving Services	120. Musical Merchandise	135. Bunkbeds	124. Mobile Homes for Sale	126. Trucks & Vans for Sale
118. Coming Events	88. Private Schools/Childcare	110. Moving Services	121. Musical Merchandise	136. Bunkbeds	125. Mobile Homes for Sale	127. Trucks & Vans for Sale
119. Coming Events	89. Private Schools/Childcare	111. Moving Services	122. Musical Merchandise	137. Bunkbeds	126. Mobile Homes for Sale	128. Trucks & Vans for Sale
120. Coming Events	90. Private Schools/Childcare	112. Moving Services	123. Musical Merchandise	138. Bunkbeds	127. Mobile Homes for Sale	129. Trucks & Vans for Sale
121. Coming Events	91. Private Schools/Childcare	113. Moving Services	124. Musical Merchandise	139. Bunkbeds	128. Mobile Homes for Sale	130. Trucks & Vans for Sale
122. Coming Events	92. Private Schools/Childcare	114. Moving Services	125. Musical Merchandise	140. Bunkbeds	129. Mobile Homes for Sale	131. Trucks & Vans for Sale
123. Coming Events	93. Private Schools/Childcare	115. Moving Services	126. Musical Merchandise	141. Bunkbeds	130. Mobile Homes for Sale	132. Trucks & Vans for Sale
124. Coming Events	94. Private Schools/Childcare	116. Moving Services	127. Musical Merchandise	142. Bunkbeds	131. Mobile Homes for Sale	133. Trucks & Vans for Sale
125. Coming Events	95. Private Schools/Childcare	117. Moving Services	128. Musical Merchandise	143. Bunkbeds	132. Mobile Homes for Sale	134. Trucks & Vans for Sale
126. Coming Events	96. Private Schools/Childcare	118. Moving Services	129. Musical Merchandise	144. Bunkbeds	133. Mobile Homes for Sale	135. Trucks & Vans for Sale
127. Coming Events	97. Private Schools/Childcare	119. Moving Services	130. Musical Merchandise	145. Bunkbeds	134. Mobile Homes for Sale	136. Trucks & Vans for Sale
128. Coming Events	98. Private Schools/Childcare	120. Moving Services	131. Musical Merchandise	146. Bunkbeds	135. Mobile Homes for Sale	137. Trucks & Vans for Sale
129. Coming Events	99. Private Schools/Childcare	121. Moving Services	132. Musical Merchandise	147. Bunkbeds	136. Mobile Homes for Sale	138. Trucks & Vans for Sale
130. Coming Events	100. Private Schools/Childcare	122. Moving Services	133. Musical Merchandise	148. Bunkbeds	137. Mobile Homes for Sale	139. Trucks & Vans for Sale
131. Coming Events	101. Private Schools/Childcare	123. Moving Services	134. Musical Merchandise	149. Bunkbeds	138. Mobile Homes for Sale	140. Trucks & Vans for Sale
132. Coming Events	102. Private Schools/Childcare	124. Moving Services	135. Musical Merchandise	150. Bunkbeds	139. Mobile Homes for Sale	141. Trucks & Vans for Sale
133. Coming Events	103. Private Schools/Childcare	125. Moving Services	136. Musical Merchandise	151. Bunkbeds	140. Mobile Homes for Sale	142. Trucks & Vans for Sale
134. Coming Events	104. Private Schools/Childcare	126. Moving Services	137. Musical Merchandise	152. Bunkbeds	141. Mobile Homes for Sale	143. Trucks & Vans for Sale
135. Coming Events	105. Private Schools/Childcare	127. Moving Services	138. Musical Merchandise	153. Bunkbeds	142. Mobile Homes for Sale	144. Trucks & Vans for Sale
136. Coming Events	106. Private Schools/Childcare	128. Moving Services	139. Musical Merchandise	154. Bunkbeds	143. Mobile Homes for Sale	145. Trucks & Vans for Sale
137. Coming Events	107. Private Schools/Childcare	129. Moving Services	140. Musical Merchandise	155. Bunkbeds	144. Mobile Homes for Sale	146. Trucks & Vans for Sale
138. Coming Events	108. Private Schools/Childcare	130. Moving Services	141. Musical Merchandise	156. Bunkbeds	145. Mobile Homes for Sale	147. Trucks & Vans for Sale
139. Coming Events	109. Private Schools/Childcare	131. Moving Services	142. Musical Merchandise	157. Bunkbeds	146. Mobile Homes for Sale	148. Trucks & Vans for Sale
140. Coming Events	110. Private Schools/Childcare	132. Moving Services	143. Musical Merchandise	158. Bunkbeds	147. Mobile Homes for Sale	149. Trucks & Vans for Sale
141. Coming Events	111. Private Schools/Childcare	133. Moving Services	144. Musical Merchandise	159. Bunkbeds	148. Mobile Homes for Sale	150. Trucks & Vans for Sale
142. Coming Events	112. Private Schools/Childcare	134. Moving Services	145. Musical Merchandise	160. Bunkbeds	149. Mobile Homes for Sale	151. Trucks & Vans for Sale
143. Coming Events	113. Private Schools/Childcare	135. Moving Services	146. Musical Merchandise	161. Bunkbeds	150. Mobile Homes for Sale	152. Trucks & Vans for Sale
144. Coming Events	114. Private Schools/Childcare	136. Moving Services	147. Musical Merchandise	162. Bunkbeds	151. Mobile Homes for Sale	153. Trucks & Vans for Sale
145. Coming Events	115. Private Schools/Childcare	137. Moving Services	148. Musical Merchandise	163. Bunkbeds	152. Mobile Homes for Sale	154. Trucks & Vans for Sale
146. Coming Events	116. Private Schools/Childcare	138. Moving Services	149. Musical Merchandise	164. Bunkbeds	153. Mobile Homes for Sale	155. Trucks & Vans for Sale
147. Coming Events	117. Private Schools/Childcare	139. Moving Services	150. Musical Merchandise	165. Bunkbeds	154. Mobile Homes for Sale	156. Trucks & Vans for Sale
148. Coming Events	118. Private Schools/Childcare	140. Moving Services	151. Musical Merchandise	166. Bunkbeds	155. Mobile Homes for Sale	157. Trucks & Vans for Sale
149. Coming Events	119. Private Schools/Childcare	141. Moving Services	152. Musical Merchandise	167. Bunkbeds	156. Mobile Homes for Sale	158. Trucks & Vans for Sale
150. Coming Events	120. Private Schools/Childcare	142. Moving Services	153. Musical Merchandise	168. Bunkbeds	157. Mobile Homes for Sale	159. Trucks & Vans for Sale
151. Coming Events	121. Private Schools/Childcare	143. Moving Services	154. Musical Merchandise	169. Bunkbeds	158. Mobile Homes for Sale	160. Trucks & Vans for Sale
152. Coming Events	122. Private Schools/Childcare	144. Moving Services	155. Musical Merchandise	170. Bunkbeds	159. Mobile Homes for Sale	161. Trucks & Vans for Sale
153. Coming Events	123. Private Schools/Childcare	145. Moving Services	156. Musical Merchandise	171. Bunkbeds	160. Mobile Homes for Sale	162. Trucks & Vans for Sale
154. Coming Events	124. Private Schools/Childcare	146. Moving Services	157. Musical Merchandise	172. Bunkbeds	161. Mobile Homes for Sale	163. Trucks & Vans for Sale
155. Coming Events	125. Private Schools/Childcare	147. Moving Services	158. Musical Merchandise	173. Bunkbeds	162. Mobile Homes for Sale	164. Trucks & Vans for Sale
156. Coming Events	126. Private Schools/Childcare	148. Moving Services	159. Musical Merchandise	174. Bunkbeds	163. Mobile Homes for Sale	165. Trucks & Vans for Sale
157. Coming Events	127. Private Schools/Childcare	149. Moving Services	160. Musical Merchandise	175. Bunkbeds	164. Mobile Homes for Sale	166. Trucks & Vans for Sale
158. Coming Events	128. Private Schools/Childcare	150. Moving Services	161. Musical Merchandise	176. Bunkbeds	165. Mobile Homes for Sale	167. Trucks & Vans for Sale
159. Coming Events	129. Private Schools/Childcare	151. Moving Services	162. Musical Merchandise	177. Bunkbeds	166. Mobile Homes for Sale	168. Trucks & Vans for Sale
160. Coming Events	130. Private Schools/Childcare	152. Moving Services	163. Musical Merchandise	178. Bunkbeds	167. Mobile Homes for Sale	169. Trucks & Vans for Sale
161. Coming Events	131. Private Schools/Childcare	153. Moving Services	164. Musical Merchandise	179. Bunkbeds	168. Mobile Homes for Sale	170. Trucks & Vans for Sale
162. Coming Events	132. Private Schools/Childcare	154. Moving Services	165. Musical Merchandise	180. Bunkbeds	169. Mobile Homes for Sale	171. Trucks & Vans for Sale
163. Coming Events	133. Private Schools/Childcare	155. Moving Services	166. Musical Merchandise	181. Bunkbeds	170. Mobile Homes for Sale	172. Trucks & Vans for Sale
164. Coming Events	134. Private Schools/Childcare	156. Moving Services	167. Musical Merchandise	182. Bunkbeds	171. Mobile Homes for Sale	173. Trucks & Vans for Sale
165. Coming Events	135. Private Schools/Childcare	157. Moving Services	168. Musical Merchandise	183. Bunkbeds	172. Mobile Homes for Sale	174. Trucks & Vans for Sale
166. Coming Events	136. Private Schools/Childcare	158. Moving Services	169. Musical Merchandise	184. Bunkbeds	173. Mobile Homes for Sale	175. Trucks & Vans for Sale
167. Coming Events	137. Private Schools/Childcare	159. Moving Services	170. Musical Merchandise	185. Bunkbeds	174. Mobile Homes for Sale	176. Trucks & Vans for Sale
168. Coming Events	138. Private Schools/Childcare	160. Moving Services	171. Musical Merchandise	186. Bunkbeds	175. Mobile Homes for Sale	177. Trucks & Vans for Sale
169. Coming Events	139. Private Schools/Childcare	161. Moving Services	172. Musical Merchandise	187. Bunkbeds	176. Mobile Homes for Sale	178. Trucks & Vans for Sale
170. Coming Events	140. Private Schools/Childcare	162. Moving Services	173. Musical Merchandise	188. Bunkbeds	177. Mobile Homes for Sale	179. Trucks & Vans for Sale
171. Coming Events	141. Private Schools/Childcare	163. Moving Services	174. Musical Merchandise	189. Bunkbeds	178. Mobile Homes for Sale	180. Trucks & Vans for Sale
172. Coming Events	142. Private Schools/Childcare	164. Moving Services	175. Musical Merchandise	190. Bunkbeds	179. Mobile Homes for Sale	181. Trucks & Vans for Sale
173. Coming Events	143. Private Schools/Childcare	165. Moving Services	176. Musical Merchandise	191. Bunkbeds	180. Mobile Homes for Sale	182. Trucks & Vans for Sale
174. Coming Events	144. Private Schools/Childcare	166. Moving Services	177. Musical Merchandise	192. Bunkbeds	181. Mobile Homes for Sale	183. Trucks & Vans for Sale
175. Coming Events	145. Private Schools/Childcare	167. Moving Services	178. Musical Merchandise	193. Bunkbeds	182. Mobile Homes for Sale	184. Trucks & Vans for Sale
176. Coming Events	146. Private Schools/Childcare	168. Moving Services	179. Musical Merchandise	194. Bunkbeds	183. Mobile Homes for Sale	185. Trucks & Vans for Sale
177. Coming Events	147. Private Schools/Childcare	169. Moving Services	180. Musical Merchandise	195. Bunkbeds	184. Mobile Homes for Sale	186. Trucks & Vans for Sale
178. Coming Events	148. Private Schools/Childcare	170. Moving Services	181. Musical Merchandise	196. Bunkbeds	185. Mobile Homes for Sale	187. Trucks & Vans for Sale
179. Coming Events	149. Private Schools/Childcare	171. Moving Services	182. Musical Merchandise	197. Bunkbeds	186. Mobile Homes for Sale	188. Trucks & Vans for Sale
180. Coming Events	150. Private Schools/Childcare	172. Moving Services	183. Musical Merchandise	198. Bunkbeds	187. Mobile Homes for Sale	189. Trucks & Vans for Sale
181. Coming Events	151. Private Schools/Childcare	173. Moving Services	184. Musical Merchandise	199. Bunkbeds	188. Mobile Homes for Sale	190. Trucks & Vans for Sale
182. Coming Events	152. Private Schools/Childcare	174. Moving Services	185. Musical Merchandise	200. Bunkbeds	189. Mobile Homes for Sale	191. Trucks & Vans for Sale
183. Coming Events	153. Private Schools/Childcare	175. Moving Services	186. Musical Merchandise	201. Bunkbeds	190. Mobile Homes for Sale	192. Trucks & Vans for Sale
184. Coming Events	154. Private Schools/Childcare	176. Moving Services	187. Musical Merchandise	202. Bunkbeds	191. Mobile Homes for Sale	193. Trucks & Vans for Sale
185. Coming Events	155. Private Schools/Childcare	177. Moving Services	188. Musical Merchandise	203. Bunkbeds	192. Mobile Homes for Sale	194. Trucks & Vans for Sale
186. Coming Events	156. Private Schools/Childcare	178. Moving Services	189. Musical Merchandise	204. Bunkbeds	193. Mobile Homes for Sale	195. Trucks & Vans for Sale
187. Coming Events	157. Private Schools/Childcare	179. Moving Services	190. Musical Merchandise	205. Bunkbeds	194. Mobile Homes for Sale	196. Trucks & Vans for Sale
188. Coming Events	158. Private Schools/Childcare	180. Moving Services	191. Musical Merchandise	206. Bunkbeds	195. Mobile Homes for Sale	197. Trucks & Vans for Sale
189. Coming Events	159. Private Schools/Childcare	181. Moving Services	192. Musical Merchandise	207. Bunkbeds	196. Mobile Homes for Sale	198. Trucks & Vans for Sale
190. Coming Events	160. Private Schools/Childcare	182. Moving Services	193. Musical Merchandise	208. Bunkbeds	197. Mobile Homes for Sale	199. Trucks & Vans for Sale
191. Coming Events	161. Private Schools/Childcare	183. Moving Services	194. Musical Merchandise	209. Bunkbeds	198. Mobile Homes for Sale	200. Trucks & Vans for Sale
192. Coming Events	162. Private Schools/Childcare	184. Moving Services	195. Musical Merchandise	210. Bunkbeds	199. Mobile Homes for Sale	201. Trucks & Vans for Sale
193. Coming Events	163. Private Schools/Childcare	185. Moving Services	196. Musical Merchandise	211. Bunkbeds	200. Mobile Homes for Sale	202. Trucks & Vans for Sale
194. Coming Events	164. Private Schools/Childcare	186. Moving Services	197. Musical Merchandise	212		

PLYMOUTH - ROMULUS

Court rules wounded officer cannot sue

Don Howard
Staff Writer

A Supreme Court decision this month ruled that a former Plymouth Township police officer who was shot by a fellow police officer while attempting to apprehend an armed-robbbery suspect does not have the opportunity to pursue legal recourse, after years of legal wrangling.

The incident took place Oct. 29, 2009 when a robbery suspect was killed by police officers from the Western Wayne Criminal Investigation Task Force - SWAT Team outside the Wireless USA store on Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley in Plymouth Township. The SWAT Team is made up of officers from many communities.

Court records of the incident say the plainclothes officers were attempting to arrest Lebron Bronson, 43, of Canton Township who had just robbed the store and walked outside. Officers from the task force claimed Bronson pointed a gun at them and refused orders to drop the weapon. Shots were fired and Bronson was pronounced dead at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

During the ensuing gunfire Plymouth Township Police Officer Michael Lego was shot in the back and wounded in his left hand. He was transported to the same hospital as Bronson. Court records show that Michigan State Police Trooper Jake Liss fired the shots that injured Lego. Liss' bullet entered Lego's back and exited through his head, blowing off two fingers. Lego was given a full disability retirement in 2010.

Lego and his wife, Pamela Lego, filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court against Liss for gross negligence. Liss' attorneys moved for summary disposition, arguing that the suit was barred by the "Firearm Rule," which provides immunity from tort liability for injuries "arising in the normal, inherent and foreseeable risks of the firefighter's or police officer's profession."

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John H. Gillis, Jr. denied the motion for summary disposition and Liss appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

A ruling in the Court of Appeals concluded in part that Liss was not entitled to immunity if he acted in disregard of his

police training and violated safety procedures.

The Court of Appeals opinion stated, "In the present case, the parties were not members of the same task force; rather, defendant and members of his task force were assisting plaintiff's task force. Defendant offered an affidavit suggesting that one task force operated under the umbrella of the other; however, that assertion was not reflected by the written agreements. Moreover, plaintiff and defendant were employed by different government entities - Plymouth Township and the State of Michigan. Factual questions remained regarding whether the parties were engaged in a joint venture and were coemployees. Therefore, the trial court did not err by denying defendant's motion for summary disposition under MCR 2.116(C)(8) and (C)(10)."

Lego at the time of the incident reported to Plymouth Township Police Chief Tom Tiderington who described the incident. "They (SWAT) officers had the suspect under surveillance when he entered the store. They weren't aware he was going

to commit a robbery until after the fact. It was a stacked formation... it was a chaotic situation."

"When a police officer fires his weapon, he owns the bullet," Tiderington said.

Lego's attorney Michael L. Stefani argued before the Supreme Court Justices citing the Court of Appeals opinion. Stefani said this case could be an example of how a police officer should not act, "especially a highly trained SWAT officer."

"Liss' assignment was across the street to watch was going on... he left his position without telling anyone and positioned himself behind Lego... he was positioned at the back of Officer Lego... his finger was on the trigger."

"If it's normal, inherent and foreseeable for one police officer to shoot another police officer, that is absolutely ridiculous."

Michigan State Police Public Information Officer Mike Shaw reviewed both the case investigation file and the court opinions.

"It's unfortunate when you have an officer shot in the line of duty under friendly fire... there are times when things happen in

the spare of the moment. We take our training seriously," Shaw said.

The Supreme Court granted defendant Liss' application for leave to appeal in a case that centered on the scope of the immunity provision of the firefighter's rule disagreeing with the Court of Appeals opinion regarding the Firefighter's Rule.

"The majority essentially determined that the defendant might not be entitled to immunity if his actions were especially egregious; in other words, if the defendant (Liss) were grossly negligent, he would not be entitled to immunity because the injury resulting from his actions would not arise from the normal, inherent, and foreseeable risks of (Michael Lego's) profession."

Chief Justice Robert P. Young, Jr. and six Supreme Court Justices ruled in a unanimous opinion that the Court of Appeals erred (in part) and held that Liss was entitled to immunity as a matter of law, whether or not he acted with any degree of recklessness and remanded the case to the Wayne County Circuit Court for entry of an order granting summary disposition to Liss.

Romulus activist continues Flint water drive

Long before the media descended on the City of Flint to report on the water crisis, Romulus resident Virginia Williams was her best to help out.

Through the Romulus Citizens for Social Change (RCSC), she and her husband have been leading efforts to bring safe drinking water to the residents of that city one truckload at a time.

"We make sure the people get it," said Williams, who is the presi-

dent of the RCSC. "We don't drop it off to a central location-we bring it right to the people who need it."

She estimated that she and her husband, with the help of his 18-wheeler, have taken more than 12,000 cases of water to the city since 2014, when she first tried to alert leaders and the media of the situation.

Now, more people in Romulus are joining the effort. Romulus City Councilwoman Kathy Aldo said

she and her class are collecting change to purchase bottled water to send to Flint. An impromptu collection from the members of the city council Monday night brought in more than enough to purchase another pallet for the city.

Williams said a pallet of bottled water could be purchased at Sam's Club for \$212 or \$264, depending on the amount of the bulk purchase. Because of the size of the 18-wheeler, pallets are easier to

load and keep stable than individual cases are, so the RCSC is collecting funds to purchase the water.

She also praised the many volunteers that have taken the trip to help distribute the water in the two primarily affected zip codes. She said that effort has involved high-schoolers and senior citizens and that everyone has done their part.

"We have to come together to do this," she said. "We as adults no-

matter what race-need to take action. We need to work together to try to solve this and to set a good example for our kids."

Williams said she hopes to have enough to fill another truck for another delivery soon.

The best way to help with the effort is to contact the Romulus Citizens for Social Change. Their email address is RCSC2010@yahoo.com and the phone number is (734) 673-8266.

BEST Chimney

AND ROOFING CO.

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

"We've Been Beating Our Competitors Prices Since 1962"

FREE ESTIMATES

- Chimney Screens & Hoods Installed
- Chimneys Built, Repaired & Cleaned
- Tuck Pointing
- Flex Chimney Liners Installed for Furnaces
- Roofing & Gutters
- Violations Corrected
- We Check for Carbon Monoxide Gas

FREE Chimney Cleaning with Scope

Senior Discounts

Licensed & Insured - State License #40900
Workers' Compensation & General Liability
To Protect Home Owner

313-292-7722 734-242-2992

Don't forget to check us out....Everyday!

Your guide to local news and information...in the palm of your hand!

"The Real Story"

www.plymouthvoice.com

PLYMOUTH VOICE
THE REAL STORY

Happy Valentine's Day

We hope that our special offer will help sweeten your day!

COMPLIMENTARY APPETIZER

[Click Here to Print Coupon](#)

WINTER SPECIAL

Thru February:
buy any pizza at regular price
and get a 2nd for 1/2 PRICE!

CARRY OUT ONLY NOT VALID ON VALENTINE'S DAY

FEBRUARY 1ST THRU 25TH

PRIME RIB DINNER

Available Sunday thru
Thursday after 4pm
With purchase of a beverage.

Only **\$14.99**

Some restrictions apply--call for details.
Not valid on Valentine's Day.

We're now on Facebook!
Follow us for exclusive news and special!

www.station885.com

734.459.0885 | 885 Starkweather | Plymouth, MI 48170

Calendar of events

Swimming sessions available

Registration for the winter session of swimming sessions at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC) is now under way and will continue through Feb. 28. Registration will be closed (online and at the office) Feb. 15-19 and will re-open Feb. 20.

The pool will be closed Feb. 13 through 20 to complete updates. Visit www.PlymouthPARC.com (<http://plymouthparc.com>) to register.

PARC aquatics program is a swim program dedicated to providing a quality and price friendly aquatics program to all ages offering a variety of swim programs to fit the needs of beginners, recreational, and competitive swimmers. Classes are taught by certified staff members.

Mermaid visits Plymouth

The Little Mermaid has arrived at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC) in downtown Plymouth.

Forever After Productions is staging the show through Feb. 7 at the former Central Middle School building where PARC is now located. The show, based on a Hans Christian Andersen story and brought to the screen by Disney animators, the show includes songs like Under the Sea, Kiss the Girl and part of Your World.

General admission tickets are \$10 and are currently on sale. Shows are at 7 p.m. tomorrow, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at www.littlemermaidshow.com or by phone at (734) 547-5156. The Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC) is located between downtown and Old Village at 650 Church St. Plymouth.

Bricks for sale

Memorial bricks to be installed at the

veterans memorial in the City of Romulus are for sale, to honor those who have served in the armed services of our country.

Bricks on the veterans wall are priced at \$125 with two lines of text and bricks on the walkway with two lines are \$75. Larger size walkway bricks are available for \$100 and include four lines of text.

Orders for the bricks are being accepted at the treasurer's office in Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road in Romulus, the Romulus Chamber of Commerce office at 11189 Shook Road in Romulus or the Romulus VFW Post 9598, 32270 W. Huron River Dr. in VFW.

For more information, contact the treasurer's office, (734) 942-7580.

Court Me In storyline continues

The Canton Library is offering Storytime for kids with special needs, Court Me In, at 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The Storytimes are designed for young children with developmental delays and disabilities. The programs are funded by the Dollar General Literacy Foundation.

Programs are planned for Feb. 13, March 12, April 23, May 21 and June 18 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 South Canton Center Road.

For information, call (734) 397-0999.

Photographers to meet

The only 3D photography club in Michigan will meet from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 18218 Farmington Road, just south of Five Mile Road.

The February meeting will feature a tutorial on using the free StereoPhoto Maker software for processing stereo images. After a refreshment break, there will be 3D image competitions in "Open" and "Nature/Scenic" categories. There

are studios said, "We gotten so many calls from past participants asking when the Soup Swap will be held again. This is wonderful project for the community and for the Salvation Army. We're excited to see this much support and to continue what has become a tradition during the winter in Plymouth."

To register for the Soup Swap Bowl Painting sessions at the Central PARC Art Studios or for more information, call Greenstein (734) 578-1298. The Soup Swap will take place from 1-2:30 p.m. Feb. 27 and is open to the public, no reservations are required.

will also be a special "Freebie" drawing for 3D items for club members.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Stereo cameras, 3D movies, and educational videos are available for members to borrow or rent.

For more information, visit www.Detroit3D.org, or call (248) 398-3391.

Used books for sale

The Friends of the Westland Library book sale is planned for Feb. 12-14 with hours from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 3 p.m. on Sunday; which is also \$4 per bag sale day.

All paperback fiction books are priced at only a dime for this sale only.

There will be DVDs, CDs, hardcover books, large and small paperbacks, videos, cassettes, records and magazines for sale.

The library is located at 6123 Central City Parkway in Westland.

Teen reading program planned

The Romulus Public Library Teen Winter Reading Program will take place through March 3 for ages 12 through 17.

Teens can read and collect prizes. Those filling up their entire reading card will win a free book and entry into a special drawing.

The Romulus Public Library is located at 11121 Wayne Road in Romulus. For more information, call (734) 942-7580.

Health film hearings set

A video scheduled to be used in reproductive health classes for fourth-grade girls will be the subject of a public hearing for parents of Northville students.

Members of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education have scheduled the public meeting to allow parents and community members to comment on a proposed revision to the instructional DVD used in the fourth-grade reproductive health lesson for female students.

A hearing is planned during the regular meeting of the members of the board of education beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 9, with a preview opportunity from 6:30-7 p.m. at Hillsdale Middle School Forum, 775 North Center St., Northville, MI 48197.

Relay For Life kicks off

An informational meeting regarding the Belleville Relay For Life event is planned from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 at Belleville High School, 501 W. Columbia Ave. in Belleville. The meeting, open to the public, will take place in the school

cafeteria.

For more information, contact Katherine Fitzpatrick, (386) 817-0478 or Katherine.Fitzpatrick@canecor.org.

Fat Tuesday dinner planned

The Belleville rotary club will present the annual Fat Tuesday Italian Buffet from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Van Buren Eagles, 9951 Beek Road in Van Buren Township.

Adult tickets are priced at \$12 and children 12 and younger diners are priced at \$5. The menu includes a variety of pastas and sauces along with other Italian foods. Pizzas and pop will be sold separately.

Tickets are available from any Rotary club member and at the door. Carry outs are available. All proceeds will go to youth and tri-community projects.

Soul Food Dinner served

The Annual Soul Food Dinner presented by the Romulus Community Schools, the Romulus Ministerial Alliance and the City of Romulus will begin promptly at 6 p.m. Feb. 9 at Romulus High School, 9650 S. Wayne Road in Romulus.

Dinner will be followed by a special Black History Month presentation from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the school.

The event is free and open to the public and all are welcome to wear African attire and African/American themed art and crafts will be available for purchase.

Donations will be accepted on behalf of the Romulus Middle School Student Activities Fund.

Parent night planned

Wayne Memorial High School will be hosting an 8th grade parent night for those with students transitioning to 9th grade or interested in getting more information about Wayne Memorial High School for the 2016-2017 school year.

Students do not have to be currently attending a Wayne-Westland Community School to attend. The event will take place at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 10, in the Wayne Memorial High School Stockmeyer Auditorium. Topics covered will include: scheduling, graduation requirements, testing out requirements, direct college courses, AP courses, extra-curricular activities, and much more. All are welcome to attend and questions are encouraged.

Parking is available in the Glenwood Street parking lot and guests should enter through the front of the auditorium.

Benefit

FROM PAGE 1

to pick up their bowl, again at the Central PARC Art Studio.

To benefit the Plymouth Salvation Army Food Pantry participants are asked to bring a canned food or non-perishable item to help restock the shelves to swap for some hot soup when they come to pick up their bowl.

Leslie Greenstein, the director of the



10TH ANNUAL SUPER BOWL PARTY

\$35 PER TICKET

PRICE INCLUDES:
SUPER BOWL GRAND BUFFET
2 DRINK TICKETS, PRIZES & GIVEAWAYS!
DOORS OPEN @ 5PM
SUNDAY FEB. 7th

Tickets available at




Call (734) 414-6400
for tickets, reservations or information.



500 Forest Ave. • Plymouth
Courtesy: Parking Behind Trees off of Huron St.
**HOURS: Mon.-Tues.-Wed., 11-9
Thur. 11-10 • Fri. & Sat. 11-11 • Sun. 12-8**

Been Told You Have To "Live With The Pain?"



Neuropathy Breakthrough!

If You're Experiencing Pain, Burning, Numbness, Tingling, or Pins & Needles In Your Hands Or Feet -> Don't Miss This FREE Seminar On Peripheral Neuropathy!

> Canton, MI

BREAKTHROUGH FOR PERIPHERAL NEUROPATHY SUFFERERS!

Clinical Studies Reveal: The Debilitating Pain, Numbness & Tingling Experienced By Patients Suffering From Peripheral Neuropathy Can Be Successfully Treated - Without The Use Of Drugs And Surgery.

Presented By:
Dr. Michael Brackney D.C.

The Canton Peripheral Neuropathy Center at Brackney Chiropractic.

In this cutting-edge FREE seminar you'll learn:

- The underlying causes of peripheral neuropathy, and *they key to prevention*
- The Nobel prize winning discovery that every neuropathy patient **MUST** know
- How peripheral neuropathy is diagnosed, and *when it can be successfully treated*
- A technology originally developed by NASA that helps decrease painful neuropathy symptoms
- 3 simple changes to your diet that can help prevent peripheral neuropathy from developing
- Advanced diagnostic testing to help determine if your condition can be treated
- A simple home therapy approved by Medicare that is used by some of the largest specialty hospitals in the country to treat certain types of neuropathy

WHEN:	Sat Feb 13 & Sat. March 19, 11AM-12PM
WHERE:	Scrambler Marie's, 43225 Ford Rd Canton, MI
COST:	FREE!! Lunch will be served.
RSVP:	Please RSVP or ask about other dates.
CALL:	(734) 757-6818

Registration is FREE, but seating is limited.