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Northville Fire Chief resigns abruptly ENTERPRISE

Northville Township Fire Chief Richard Marinucci tendered his resignation, effective last Friday, March 18.

No reason for the abrunt denar re of the chief was given and he mained unavailable for com-

ment anshin Manager (Thin Snider said that the township does not make public comment on personMarinucci began his tenure with Northville Township in 2009 after his retirement as the fire chief in Farmington Hills where he

had served since 1984. Northville Township Director of Public Safety John Worth also declined comment on the resignation rumored to have been prompt ed by a "conflict of interest."

Marmucci is a nationaly-known firefighter training expert and is the Executive Director of the Fire Department Safety Officers Association, a non-profit estab-lished to promote safety standards and practices in the fire, rescue and emergency services communi-A volunteer board of direct

leads the association.



EAGLE Vol. 69. No. 12 heasant Run Golf Club will begin the 2016 season in early April under the direc-tion of Paul Simpson as the new general manager and



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Van Buren Charter ownship Trustee Reggie

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Miller recently completed the Michigan Townships Association (MTA) intensive Township Governance

Academy

Inkster is among 11 Michigan communities that will receive a share of a \$54 million state grant program that can help fund special ventoric



What's the Story? is the sis of the Short on Words competition sponsored by Northville dentist Dr. rife ufliam De ie Nor* Demray as part of wille Arts and Acts Festival



Plans for a new Kellogg Park fountain in downtown with were presented to embers of the Downtown evelopment Authority (DDA) at a meeting last month See page 3.



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Voters in Romulus reid ed a millage proposal to fix local roads earlier this month on one of the busiest election days in city history when about 5,940 votes were



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St. Mary Catholic School Wayne is hosting Tuesday aur Days during the month of April when parents can drop in at the school from 9 drop in at tas. ... a.m. until 3 p.m. See page 5.



The Easter Bunny will op more than 20,000 marshmallows onto waiting children at 11 a.m. tomorrow Thousands of children are expected at the anni Foster count

See page 5.

End of an era Auction brings end to third generation farm

Staff Writer

The end of an era in Northville Township took place last weekend as items from the George family farm went un for sale

The third generation family-owned farm, the last of its kind in Northville, is ceasing operations after 80 years. Last ceasing operations after 90 years. Last Startingts, the Systen-of granulation of the man who first broke ground at the family was dotted with other small farms and accessed only by then-unpaved roads where farmser-cops and cathe were the only means of family support, part the Mina George, he is setting of his land, now surrounded by high-end homes and althritistics. The George family farm was latted in 1000 tp Darion Warge, and who purchased Davress near the orth-

who purchased 30-acres near the north

who purchased 30-acres near the north-west corner of Six Mile and Ridge reads. Starting with a small herd of Holsteins, Geogen moved in family into an existing old farmhouse on Six Mile Road built around the turn of the century. The prop-erty contained a gambrel hay barn that was moved there from Phymouth in 1910 and still stands along with the house.

In 1952 George acquired 180 acres, ross the way on the south side of Six Mile Road and added another barn to property: George's son, Milan R. George, t

the small dairy farm in 1963 when his father died. He operated the farm unfil his death last September at 86. George gradu-ated from Northville High School in 1946 where he was class president and lab served as president of the Detroit Resci

Mission. He and his son, third-generation farmer Milan "Butch" George, it: worked the land together until the senior George's death. Butch George has decided it is time to let go of the land that makes up the western



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s the state get ready to bid on the equipm ast week at one of the last farms in Northvil ing the auction last

The dairy farm had become a beef and rop farm which Butch George, his wife, Teri, and their 26-year-old son, Damon, had recently downsized to 24 acres. They

had recently downsized to 24 acres. They loopt the business open in recent years by planting corn, soybeans and pumpkins and crop farming 500 acres of leased farm-land in the surrounding area. In the fall they sold pumpkins and had a corn-maze. But no me

st week. Ge rge b placed everything on the block; his com bine, tractors, trailers, tools and equip-ment and even old tires. More than 50 farmers from out- counties showed-up early on the damp, chilly morning with pick-up trucks and trailers to look for bar-gains and farm implements. The auction and hauling away of generations of equip-ment and memories went on all day

"Overall I'm relieved... and very eased," George said when the last item as loaded and zone.

Trustee accuses supervisor of 'shadow campaign'

ons about campaion Questions about campaign tactics of Plymouth Township Supervisor Shannon Price prompted a loud and expletive-filled response following the regular board of trustees meetng last week Police Chief Tom Tideringto

Police Chiel Tom Tiderington was forced to step between Price and Trustee Bob Doroshewitz to prevent the exchange of physical blows as the heated argument escalated immediately following the adjournment of the meeting.

according to witnesses. During the meeting, Doroshewitz had characterized Doroshewitz had characterized the most recent township newsletter as a "nine-page infomercial" and strongly ques-tioned the propriety of a note on township letterhead left by Price as he went door to-door in township neighborhoods. He

went on to criticize Price cam-paign signs posted at several polling places during the presi-dential primary election March 8, mentioning one installed out-

side Northridge Church, where implied that Price was using township taxpayers' funds to fur-ther his campaign efforts. ained during his comments that the board mem

dedicated to a message from Treasurer Ron Edwards had "nothing to do with the treasur-

newsletters until after the elec-tion," Doroshewitz said repeat-

line" several times as the trustee continued to speak.

reite rating complaints heard at voters who called to complain about the signs supporting Price at polling places.

at polling places. Price was appointed to the supervisor's position last year and has yet to declare his candi-dacy for the office which will be on the August primary.

The signs supporting him paid for by "The Committee to Elect Shannon Price" were in violation of the 100-foot rule, violation of the 100-foot rule, according to residents, which prohibits signs any closer to the polls. Voters also said the signs were in violation of the accepted 60-day campaign limit

See Argument, page 3

bers had the opportunity to sug-gest changes to the newsletter prior to the printing. He accused

prior to the printing. He accused Doroshewitz of "playing poli-tics" at the meeting Doroshewitz said the copy of the newsletter he received was incomplete and that Price's cam-

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on newsletters until after the election.

"In my view, it is shadow ca paigning and if you were on the other side of the table you would certainly say it was inappropri-ate. Doroshewitz told Price. He

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Belleville - Romulus

Voters reject road millage in busy election

Voters in Romulus rejected a millage proposal to fix local roads earlier this month on one of the busiest election days in city history.

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About 3,225 people voted ainst the proposal, while only against the proposal, while only 2,625 voted for it, according to the Wayne County Clerk's office, which is about a 55 percent to 45 percent margin

"We thought we had a good in, but you have to respect the olan, but you have to respect the vill of the voters," said Romulus Mayor LeRoy Burcroff. The ballot measure would

we allowed the city to sell \$25 percent increase in voters, but

improvements; the bond would have been repaid by a millage levy of 3.35 mills.

Romulus Clerk Ellen Craig-Bragg said 5.940 Romulus resi-dents cast their ballots on March

8. "It was a very busy election," she said. We saw a lot of young neonle come out to vote a lot of millonials. I think that's what accounted for such a larg turnout, and it was phenomenal. Craig-Bragg said she had anticipated and planned for a 20

the will of the voters. the turnout topped even that. There was nearly a 22 percent

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but you have to respect

increase from the last presiden. he relocated which caused some confusion. At one point, the city had to get some additional bal-lots from Wayne County because tial primary-altogether 31.83 per cent of Romulus voters hit the they were running low on supplic

Craig-Brace said election Celebrating the win

some of them working through lunch in order to handle the load

"It was just non-stop," sh-"It was just non-stop," sne said. "It requires a collaborative effort from a lot of different departments. It's a collaborative effort from everyone. We work as

a team." She said she would do o thing she could to ensure there

were no issues in November "We've already started plan-ning for November, because we're anticipating a very large voter turnout for this election year."



Trustee completes classes

Van Baren Charter Township Trustee nance has paid of in expanded skills that Reggis Miller recently completed the will benefit her community. Michigan Township Association (DTV) — "Since stiending and graduating from intensive Township Governance the program, There developed a network Academy (TGA Miller now has access to der resources that are now available and enhanced tools and decision-making within reach when I need it," Miller said. processes that will help shape her com- "Some of the board members who

presented unit with near parage late to be a serve with me have many more years of prepared rolease. Serve with me have many more years of service with multiple terms under their Miller said feels the investment in her belt. I just wanted to keep pace with such as takened group of individuals."

CITY OF ROMULUS NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS

In accordance with P.A. 359 of 1041, as mended and Chapter 34, Article 3, of the Romain Code of Obdimance it shall be the daty of all overta of lands on which sension weeds are found grow-ing, to involve the same bed built to the teach a seed busing singe and to prevent such weeds fore businessing additional to public leads).

If any such owner, agent or occupant of such land shall refuse to devicey cause them to be destroyed, it shall be the duty of the Nonious Weed Com such land and destroy such notious weeds.

hing in this notice shall apply to weeds in fields devoted to growing any small gr heat, east, barley or ree.

All weeds not cut by May 1, 2016 will be cut by the City and the owner of the property will be harged with the cost. Subsequent violations will result in additional cuttings and will be done as then as necessary when vegetation reaches citylit (8) inches in height and/or seed bearing stage.

incurred in such destruction shall be paid by the or expense incurred in such assimilation shall be paid by the owner or owners or suc shall have a fiem against such land for such expense. Any owner who shall ref i necious weeds shall also be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 per cut on of the court.

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Publish: March 10 and 24-2

CITY OF ROMULUS ORDINANCE NO. 2016-002

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THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN, CHAPTER (ANIMALS, IS HEREBY AMENDED.

Chapter 6 ANIMALS

ANDIALS The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the Romalus City Hall, Office of the City Circk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174 b the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 734-942-7540.

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MINUTES OF REGULAR ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL MEETING March 7, 2016 Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd, Romulus, MI 48174

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Roll Call Present: Kathleen Abdo, John Ba William Wadoworth. hittle come feworth. five Officials in At uncroff, Mayor

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polls. That, combined with the three different ballots, caused some long lines. Also, because school was in session, the

Volunteers sought for annual Rake N Go

Plymouth Community United Way help senior citizens an (PCUW) needs volunteers to clean yards abilities with yard care. and do light chores in Plymouth, and Plymouth and Canton townships on Saturday, April 30 during the Rake N Go event

ent. Rake N Go is organized in partnership with Plymouth Community Council on Aging, and Comcast Cares Day to

abilities with yard care. Volunieers will meet on the day of the event at Plymouth First United Methodist Church for a continental breakfast and instructions. Check in time is 830 a.m. Volunieers are asked to bring rakes, garden tools and gloves, and have their own trans-



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Several individuals said Ordinance Enforcement Ofe. Kathy Pumphroy told them she had spoken with township treas-urer Ron Edwards who told her Price was within his rights as the signs didn't read "bde" or "Elect" and were "Informational who?" onty

Price responded to Doroshewitz' com ments noting that the newsletter also pro-moted both the police officer and firefighter of the year and other community news

er of the year and other community news. "You could have done that in two pages," Dorosbewitz said. As the board meeting adjourned, Price, obviously upset, abruptly interrupted a conversation between Doroshewitz and a

reporter as the pair stood in the audience area. Witnesses said Price was shouting and used graphic expletives. He invaded Dory Doroshewitz' personal space, witnesses said, forcing the trustee to back up several steps, prompting Doroshewitz to tell the supervisor to "back off" repeatedly

Tiderington, alerted by the loud voic ad alarmed audience member approached the pair and stepped tween them. He escorted the two into a back ro

nd said later that if "a punch had been thrown" he would "certainly have made an arrest." Doroshewitz said that he did not feel

threatened because the police chief was on hand but had the altercation occurred elsewhere, he would have had concerns for his safety

Kurt L. Heise, the current stat sentative from the 20th District, has already formally declared his candidacy for the supervisor's position.

He said in a prepared statement that Price's misconduct should result in cen-sure by the board as soon as possible. "In my 25 years in local, county, and

The grower ment, I have never seen the CEO of a municipality engage in such obscene and thuggish behavior toward another elected official," he said.

"Price clearly lacks the temperament and maturity for this important job, and has brought more shame and em ment to the Plymouth community"

LEGAL NOTICE 1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BEARING a

harter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

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larger yards, according to a spokesper-

n. All ages are welcome, but those

who feel they may qualify for service should also contact Williams at the same number. Income verification will be

Kellogg Park fountain redesign is unveiled

ez Park 6 in downtown Plymouth were presented \$1 million. to members of the Downtown Funding

According to a spokesman, the DDA is embarking on a major program to make upgrades to both the park and the fountain. This is a DDA led project with the hope of having the upgrades com-pleted by July 2017, in time for the city's Trathe of the second sec 150th annive ry," he said in a pr

pared statement. The DDA, in cooperation with the Wilcox Foundation, is funding the initial design concepts and has previously accepted proposals from a number of firms. Members of the DDA selected the design team from Russell Designs of Northville and WESCO Fountains of Florida to begin the conceptual designs

Funding for the improvements and

Development Authority (DDA) at a the new fountain will be raised through meeting last month. private and community funding, accord-According to a spokesman, the DDA

ing to the statement. The preliminary designs were revealed at the Feb. 29 meeting and the input of the public along with comments regarding the plans is being sought. The plans can be found at http://downtown-plymouth.org/DocumentCenter/View/S3 o

0 Until final designs are approved, the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and City of Plymouth will con-tinue to seek public input. Questions or more information about the project is available at the DDA office at (734) 455-1453 or by email at www.dda@ci.ply-words-rises. mouth mi us



1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

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CANTON - NORTHVILLE

Short on Words contest is now under way

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Author category is \$100. The rules and entry try forms

tiondental.com. The photos are poems and short stories should tiondental.com. The photos are be L500 works or less and must on display at Preservation address one of the photos. Entry deadline is April 15. The Young Author and Adult West Cady St. and a the Northville Art House, 215 West Cady St.



Geeks were more than welcome during the recent Teen Tech Workshop at the B.L.O.C.K. Youth and Teen Center in nton Township

The center recently hosted 27 Best Bay and Geek Squad employee volunteers and several Break a Difference volunteers for the special workshop for student members The unique hands-on learning opportunity called "Blue Gives Back," recognizes Best Buy employees in their blue staff shirts who give back to local communities. More who give tack to been communicate, store than 30 students currently enrolled at The BLOCK experienced the latest cutting-edge digital technologies during the workshop

Program activities and topics included: udio production with a banana piano; 3D esign and printing; electrical circuit cre-tion; stop-motion animation film-making;

obile app development and more. This introduction to tech skills could

possibly inspire future educati career choices," said Laura N BLOCK coordinator and recreation speciplist "It's one thing to tell them should technolog; but with this hands-on training, our students were exposed to the latest technology in a fun and interactive setting."

As experts in technology, Best Buy and the Geek Squad continue to leverage their knowledge, resources and employee volun-teers from the state to host these special beers from the state to nost these special workshops that empower youth and help prepare them for the future. By interacting with the latest technologies, these partici-pants were able to see the benefits of digi-tal learning up close while developing skills to help better prepare them for future education and career success, Mortier explained. For additional information about Best Buy's community relations and outreach efforts, visit https://corporate besthurveom

Best Buy, Geek Squad, and Break a Difference employee volunteers help BLO.C.K. Youth and Teen Center members get hands-on with the latest digital technology. Founded in 2012 Break a Difference diffe rounded in 2015, Break a Difference strategically engages individuals and insti-tutions across the nation through service to make positive impacts in communities and on those who serve. This organization rec-ognizes service and volunteering as power-ful tools to tackle such important matters as leadership development, teambuilding, and employee engagement. For additional information,

The PLOCK North and Teen Cont The BLOCK Youth and Teen Center is located on the third floor of the Canton Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton

Center Road in Canton. The center is designed for students ages 11-17 and pro-vides supervised afterschool programs, social events, and activities. For more information, visit www.cantonfun.org or

New manager named at Pheasant Run Course A graduate of Western Michigan niversity with a major in accounting and

Pheasant Run Golf Club will begin the D16 season in early April under the direction of Paul Simpson as the new general manager and golf professional.

Simpson has more than 25 years in the golf industry, including previous assign-ments at Pheasant Run Golf Club 14 years are as head only nonfessional as well as

Hoot and beeringer immager: "I am very excited to return to to Canton, where we know hell be instru-mental in ensuring great golf experiences again," said Simpson. "This is a great at Phesasant Run and lead the team once again," said Simpson. "This is a develop Leisure Services Director Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz, CPRP "We are confident that Paul will be an integral part in managing and advancing off operations at Pheasant online

the weather cooperates."

Simpson's position prior to returning to Pheasant Run Golf Club was that of general manager at Lyon Oaks Golf Club with the Oakland County Parks and Recreation from 2003 - 2015. Simpson is currently a class A member of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) of America

golfers looking to get involved in the gam as well as provide an excellent golfi experience for even the most skills

Water rates to be discussed

Canton Township will be hosting a have the opport Community Forum at 6 p.m. Tuesday, water quality: The March 29 in the board room of the Canton Administration Building, located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to discuss and explain water and sewer rates.

explain water and sever rates. The forum is designed to show resi-dents how water and sever rates are cal-culated and to answer questions regarding the 2016 rates. Residents will also Division of Public Works. (734) 397-1011.

tity to d water quality: The for m is free of charge where quarty into the public. The 2016 rates will increase by 7 per-cent, which is in line with the increases Canton will incur from Great Lakes Water

Authority and Wayne County Ti rate will take effect on May 1.

For more information, call th

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BED

ERSIRY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Ca fee of the Clock up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 2016 for th

ASPILALT REPAIR PROJECTS - FELLOWS CREEK GOLF COURSE A

be picked up at the Finance and Badget Department, on our wobsite at ar: 734/991-5225. All bids must be submitted in a scaled envelope clis-direst and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Tow

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENT APRIL 14, 2016

sting of the Zoning Board of 1.00 P.M.

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Roll Call: Jim Cook, al of Apreda

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- Project Representative, Collen and Kelly North Subdivision, appealing Section 21 on Preasitements for Peols, Panael ID 022
- Applicant and Project Representative, Dan Uehelhor for the property lo Moreae Taylor North of Ford Road, appealing Article 6A:17 Well Sign Pain Maximum Number of Gound Signe Atlaned, Article 6A:22 A.M and Article 6A:251.1 C Lagibility and Dorign. C-2; Community Commer
- 0-0005-700 (building) to and to be unimate piete to 4 00 PM on the date of the busing. Al of Canno, Chel's Office, 1159 S. Canno. Canton, M.I. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO FUELIC MEETINGS addge of Canno still provide necessary, nanosable aurilary adia and to go port tree a weak order to the Charter Township of Canno. Thus a

urues Manager 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48138 (734) 39

a minor in general business, Simpson is also a graduate of the Golf Professional Training Program (GPTP). In addition, he was the recipient of the Titleist and Poot-Joy scholarships for his performance in the GPTP Level II & III programs. Simpson, his wife Shari, son, Trevor, ughter, Tiana, currently reside in

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St. Marv school sets 'Tuesday Tours'

Wayne is hosting Tuesday Tour Days during the month of April

Interested parents can drop in at the school from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. or call for an appointment to tour the school and meet

to four the sendor and meet teachers and the principal. Classrooms will be open for visitors and registration and tuition information for the 2016-2017 school year will be available

able. St. Mary offers preschool 3-and 4-year-old programs and grades kindergarten through ighth grade classes

. se pro are available at the school which offers a multitude of ent programs that stu-

dents can explore beyo core curriculum, according to a spokesperson.

Those programs include an on-site campus learning special ist during and after school tutor ing a student council: the nig; a student council; the National Junior Honor Society; choir and band; a Scouting pro-gram, Catholic Youth gram, Catholic Youth Organization sports; academic Olympics; before and after school care and National Scripps and Kings of Columbus Spelling Bees.

St Mary Catholic School is ed at 34516 Michigan Ave

Marshmallow Drop planned for tomorrow

The Easter Bunny will drop one than 20 000 marshmal lows onto waiting children at 11 a.m. tomorrow; March 25 Wayne County Parks offi-

cials expect thousands of chil-dren at the 32nd Annual dren at the 32nd Annua. Marshmallow Drop which will feature a helicopter visit from the Easter Bunny and the drop of the marshmallows. Children usually race to pick up as many marshmallows as possible that later can be redeemed for a prize

e lucky child who finds the single colored marshmal-low will receive a special

Participating children will be separated in three age cate-gories, 4-years-old and younger, 5-7 years old and 8-12 years old, to ensure each child eives a fair oppe nity t find a colored marshmallow in the bunch. In 2015, nearly 5,000 children participated in the Marshmallow Drop event. "Wayne County's

Marshmallow Drop has been a cherished family tradition for 32 years," said Wayne County Executive Warren C. Evans. "The Marshmallow Drop kicks off a highly- anticipated season of fun activities for our Parks Division and we hope that res-idents and visitors will join us because it really is an exciting time for the entire family to entes

pos Pre-registration is not quired for this free event. The Wayne County Parks

w Drop is spor sored by Trenton Parks and Recreation, ITC Holdings, Flagstar Bank, Taylor Ford, KSP Insurance, SafeSplash Swim School, Wayne County Community College Zeal

Credit Union, Friends Wayne County Parks and the Office of Wayne County Executive Warren C. Evans or more information, call) 261-1990 or visit (734) www.narks.waynecounty.com

in Way For more information, call (734) 721-1240 or access schoolofprize, officials said. Inkster to receive 'distressed' grant 11 communities getting mon include Allen Park, Bente s of will Include Allen Park, Benton Harbor, Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, River Rouge

is among eceive a share of a \$5.4 million state grant program that can help fund special projects. help fi

The Michigan Department of Treasury recently announced that the 11 finan-cially distressed communities would be receiving funds from the Financially Distressed Cities, Villages, and Townships grant program. Gov. Rick Snyder said in a

statement the money "will go a long way to ensure these cities can improve the public services their residents expect and deserve."

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The funding includes \$2 milon for Flint that was previously annos meed. Cities villages and town

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Wayne class reunion planned

Wayne Memorial High School all cl tion is being planned for 510 p.m. May 13 Information and being planned for 5-10 p.m. May 13 Information and registration transis are available at womanywhich-alumnic com regarding the drimer at Wayna Thea Marco 3500 Winten Rhead in Wayna. This yaac the class of 1984 will be honored atory with all troos who attained Wayne High Boncol or Wayne Mannedi High Britocol Davas is reformal Tobias are 630 por parson until May 1 and 540 T portwaters diar that class.

purchised daw management Information and registration forms available at www.wayninginginaumricom. Three will be two forms, one for the al-class reunion May 13 and one for the 1968 50th class reunion May 14. Forms available under additional reunion heading. se attending both events n d to submit i





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The 20th Annual Quilt Exhibit will con inue at the Belleville Area Museum through the month of March.

The show this year is sponsored by the Western Wayne County Quilt Guild and Threads h' Treasurers of Belleville. Bed turnings are planned every Friday and

m is loc ited at 405 Ma in downtown Belleville. Admission is \$2. Hours are noon until 4 p.m. Wednesday

through Saturday and 3-7 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call (734) 697

Free prom dresses are available for high school seniors as part of the Princess for a Day program at Crafted Modern Handmade, 204 East Columbia Ave. in The dresses will be given av

intment only, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. April 2. Girls must pre-register at https://www.eventbrite.com/d/mi-

lleville/crafteds-prom-dress-giveaway Each girl will be given an appointme ie to choose a dress from what organ ers describe as a large selection in size from 2 to 25

Donations of prom and homecoming dresses along with formal or party dress es, shoes, purses and accessories are also being sought. The items should be new or gently used from years 2008 through 2016 organizers said.

As always, mo av d program are always welcome. For more information, call (734) 363

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Church hosts garage sale

SS Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road in Westland, will host a Garage Sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, April 2. There will be a \$3 bag sale at 3 p.m.

when all large items will be sold for hall

Plus classes offered

Pilates is a stretching exercise system esigned to strengthen muscles of the ore and help overcome back pain Pilates is not aerobics but is more simila to some forms of yoga working on improv ing balance, coordination, flexibility, and range of motion. The instructor can make modifications to make exercises easier or more challenging Participants should

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cise clothes and bring a mat (prefer-421.0012 ably a little thicker than a yoga mat). Classes are planned from 6-7 p.m. or Wednesdays, March 30 - June 29, Classes

are design gned for those 13 and older a fee is \$139 or \$124 for City of Plymouth residents

For information, call (734) 455-662 asses will take place at the Cultur mter. 525 Farmer: Physouth 34) 455-6620

Art Club to meet

Three Cities Art Club members will meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday April 4 at Canton Township Hall, 1150 South Canton Center Road

The speaker will be local artist Ro Alkins who specializes in painting of air-planes. Alkins spent 35 years designing whicles for Ford Motor Co. after earning his degree at the Art Center College of

his degree at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. The meeting is free and open to the public Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Marilyn Meredite, (313) 231-3929 or visit

The City of Plymouth - Recreation enartment, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth will eccept registrations from 5 and 6-year olds for a co-ed T-ball league through April 8.

Registration hours are 11:30 a.m. until nm. Monday through Friday or online at thrs://plymouthwebtrac.net/wbwse/ply-outhwebtrac.wscisplash.html]

To register online you must have no register omme you must neve an small address on file, a username, and a assword; for first time users this can be et-up by the Recreation Department. To get set-up with a username and passy please email us at recreatio mouth mi.us [mailto:recreatio @ci.ply uth.mi.us]or call (734)455-6620.

Players must be born in 2010 or 2011 calendar years. Fees are \$65 for Plymouth residents and \$85 for non-residents

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The sons of the American Legion will The sons of the American Lagoon win sponsor a Bowling Fundraiser beginning with registration at noon April 9 at the Westland Bowl, 5940 North Wayne Road in Westland.

Bowling will begin at 1 p.m. and the \$15

ving Hope sets Girls' Night Out Giving Hope, Women's Giv

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the second secon Territorial Road in Plymouth. The Giving Our All for Family. Fun and

es food and a ca Fitness event includes food and a cash bar, shopping and a fashion show, a raffle and a variety of silent auction items

The event fee is \$35 and pre-regi n is required at www.can

Last year, more than 200 wo tended the event. For more informs contact Beth Meade at (734) 495-1200

As part of the Homegroun Knowledge As part of the Belleville Area District Library, representatives from the Belleville Civil War Historical Society will speak at 7 p.m. April 14 in the Library The series features a local speaker on

The series totalities a local speaker on the second Thursday of the month and is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The library is located at 167 Fourth St.

in Belleville For more information call (734)699-3291

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The 2016 Spring Clean Up in the City of

Pymouth is plasmed for Saturday, May 7. The annual clean up will take place in ill areas of the city. Residents should have all items at the curb for nick up by 7 a m Officials has ap contioned residents h er, not to place items at the curb more than 24 hours in advance of the scheduled

Additional information regardi ring Clean Up Day can be found at tp://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us/index.aspx? [http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us/index.as nid=1069] Spring Clean Up Day is for large it

and bagged and canned trash only. Automated trash carts, automated recycling carts and composityard waste will not be picked up May 7. For questions nore information, contact the cit nicipal services office at 734) 453-7737.

A grief-re group will meet at Romulus Wesleyan Church in Romulus at 6 p.m. each Thursday. The church is located at 37300 Goddard at Huron River Drive.

GriefShare features nationally recog-nized experts on grief and recovery top-les. The 13 video sessions include "When Your Dreams Fall Apart," "The Seasons of Grief," "Emotions of Grief," "When You Spouse Dies," "Your Family and Grief 'Growing Through Grief," and more.

Participants can attend any or all ses The \$15 regis

ookjournal and weekly handouts. More information is available by call

ing the church at (734) 941-1511 or on the eb at www.griefshare.org.

other-Son dances set Celebrate Mother's Day in a spe

way Moms, aunts, grandmothers and oth-ers are welcome for an evening of danc-ing and memory-making at the annual Mother Son Dances in Canton Township

from 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 5 and May 6. Light refreshments and the popular balloon-drop finale are included in the \$9.25 admission fee.

25 admission tee. Souvenir photos will be available for an additional cost at the dance. Semi-formal, dressy-casual attire rec All ages require a ticket.

Last day to nurchose a ticket is Anril 29 Tickets will only be sold at Summit on 29. Hearts will only be soul at Summit on the Park Front Desk, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The dances will take place in the Summit Grand Ballroom.

For more information, call (734) 394.

An informational m the new Partners in Your Safety program of the Canton Police Department will take place at 7 p.m. April 13 at the Summit on the Park

The meeting will also include a cr revention presentation that meets the ne of the primary goals of the new progra

The program is designed to build a ship with law enforcement and neighborhoods, promoting problem solv ing and creating safer neighborhoods.

Partners in Your Safety will empower individual neighborhoods with the resources and tools necessary to succeed in creating a safe com in creating a safe community, according to Ofc. Patty Esselink of the Canton Police

For additional information, or to start unityrelations@conton.mi org





Appetizers and beverages will be served

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per person fee includes three games of bowling shoe rental pizza and pop. There will also be raffles and a 50/50 drawing. For more information call (248)

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