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Retail fraud ring smashed by police

A six-month investigation by both Westland and Canton Township police led to the arrest of six men charged with organized retail fraud last Wednesday.

Westland and Canton Township police officers executed search warrants in Westland, Southgate, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights following the month-long probe into an organized crime operation selling high end merchandise stolen from stores such as Home Depot, Lowe's and Target. The defendants are accused of selling the stolen merchandise through pawn shops and on eBay, according to the office of Wayne County Prosecutor

More complete facts and evidence will be presented in court at the preliminary examination.

Ryan Worthy

Worthy said the police investigation resulted in the arrests and formal charges against five suspects who were arraigned on Friday and a sixth who is expected to be arraigned in the Southgate District Court this week.

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Sale of Northville Downs is sure bet

It is business as usual at Northville Downs horse track in downtown Northville and it will remain that way for the next few years.

While Hunter Pasture Homes representatives announced a plan to develop the 48 acres of property that houses the track, barns, outbuildings and parking lot into 500-600 new residences including high-end apartments, townhouses, single family homes and commercial space, racing will continue at the track through the 2020 season, according to track Operations Manager Mike Carlo.

The sale of the land will not impact racing at the track for two years, he said. After that time, racing will be moved to a different site, which could involve constructing a new horse track. He said plans have the ultimate track operating somewhere close to the Northville market.

In the meantime, the track is open for business as usual.

Northville Downs opened the half-mile oval track in 1944, but



Negotiations are underway to sell Northville Downs horse racing track to a developer

that the city had been the site of horse racing since the early 1900s, according to historians. Northville Downs was the first horse track in the state to offer pari-mutuel betting in which winners share their gains with the track management.

Hunter Pasture Homes representatives said the tentative

agreement is between the Northville Driving Club and the Carlo family partnership. Carlo said that the negotiations are still in the process of doing due diligence at the business. The parties reached a tentative agreement back in January at a price of \$10.5 million, although Randy Wertheimer, president and CEO

of Hunter Pasture Homes reportedly disputes that price. He referred to the sale as in the preliminary stages and said there were numerous details to be finalized.

"As more details become available, we will share them with the community," he said in a prepared statement.

Here comes the bride Museum features exhibit of gowns

Julie Brown
Special Writer

Have you been to a wedding for family or friends lately? If you're beyond early childhood, likely you know a bit of wedding etiquette, such as not throwing food across reception tables.

A walk through the main level of the Plymouth Historical Museum "Here Comes the Bride" exhibit reveals that etiquette professionals hazard a guess that in that time it was unusual to suggest a young woman had snared a mate. The printed document goes on to note never to "Inquire of the couple concerning their Honeymoon Destination," or "Address the couple during their Recess from the Altar."

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Quotations are ever-changing. A brief summary, without a specific date, in one exhibit window admonishes wedding guests:

"The Etiquette for Nuptials," says "The cultured Guest shall acquit himself with these gentle Reminders to never: Shake hands with, nor offer Congratulations to the Bride. Rather, offer your 'Good Wishes.'"

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Many dresses are displayed on the main level, including these.

the dresses are from the museum collection while a few are on loan. An ivory dress by the front door is from the 1940s and features a full, billowing skirt. The veil flows down the back of the mannequin, with the dress featuring full-length sleeves gathered at the wrist and a string of pearls around the neck.

Many brides and grooms were marrying in the U.S. in the years after World War II. For younger visitors and for doll collectors, there is an exhibit of bride dolls belonging to a museum staff member. The dolls

are from Franklin Mint, the director noted.

A love poem from an anonymous groom near the main level gift shop echoes sentiment of both that era and the current one from a male viewpoint. Kerstens said the poem and related items come from an exhibits committee member who has a collection of information on historic wedding traditions.

The museum in downtown Plymouth is open 1-4 p.m.

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Bridal fashions have come and gone over time, the exhibit reveals.

WAYNE - WESTLAND

New library director named in Westland

Julie Brown
Special Writer

Ishwar Laxminarayanan will serve as the new director of the Westland library, beginning work on June 11. Members of the Library Board of Trustees of the William P Faust Public Library of Westland unanimously approved his hiring at their April 18 meeting.

"We believe we have the right gentleman that can lead this library," said board President James Higgins at the meeting. "It's been a long road but eventful. We had a lot of very good candidates."

Laxminarayanan served as director of the Jackson District Library for 10 years and has more than 25 years of library experience. He holds a master of librarianship degree from Emory University in Georgia.

"I am delighted at this opportunity to work with a great staff and dedicated trustees to provide the highest quality library services to the Westland Community," Laxminarayanan said in a prepared press release.

Higgins praised the library staff at the April 18 meeting, including Sherri West, administrative manager who was interim

director; for their contributions to the hiring. He noted their findings in interviews aligned with those of the Friends.

"I really appreciate the transparency. You guys did a great job with your questions. I really think everybody's on the right track here," said Lyne Hagnau, secretary of the Friends of the Library.

Hagnau noted issues with the previous library director who stopped working directly with the Friends and sent West to Friends meetings as her representative. Community members and Westland government leaders had

also raised concerns about the former director.

The Friends group supports the library in areas including programming and fundraising. Several library staffers were also at the April 18 meeting, with one noting willingness to move forward on library union negotiations.

A community gathering will be scheduled at the library on Central City Parkway north of Ford Road to introduce the new director to the community. The hiring follows a nationwide search and April 11 final interviews.



Ishwar Laxminarayanan

Wayne agrees to sell building

Wayne officials have agreed to sell the Wayne Activities and Banquet Center for \$165,000.

Members of the city council approved the sale of the city-owned building located at Wayne Road and Sims Street, just north of Michigan Avenue during their regular meeting last week. The buyer, Mark Paladino, said he is planning to open a microbrewery and restaurant in the 6,250 square-foot building before the

end of this year. Paladino said he is hoping to include a beer garden outside the planned microbrewery with night lighting in trees. The site is adjacent to Goudy Park and next to Wayne City Hall.

Paladino is the owner of North Huron Chemical and Supply, a long-time Wayne business. He said that the interior of the Wayne Activities and Banquet Center will undergo a

complete redesign and renovation while the exterior will remain intact with few modifications. He did not have an estimate of the proposed financial investment in the new business.

Mayor Susan Rowe strongly supported the sale, which was rejected by a split vote of the members of the city council in 2016 when Paladino had offered \$150,000. Paladino had suggested using the site as a rental hall for

for microbrewery

weddings and other large occasions at that time.

Rowe said that the new microbrewery would attract local residents, millennials and visitors to the city. She said it would be a "great anchor spot in our city."

The sale has not yet closed but Paladino and Rowe both indicated that they expected no obstacles to the finalization of the purchase. Following the for-

mal sale, Paladino will be required to present site plans to the planning commission in the city for approval and be subject to the usual construction requirements.

The city has not used the building for several years. It formerly served as the Wayne Senior Center. It had been partially leased until December when the tenant moved out, leaving the building vacant.



Fond farewell

Marsha Bianconi, who served on the Westland Tax Increment Finance Authority in Westland since 1993 retired earlier this month. Her service was commended with a plaque honoring her 25 years of meritorious service to the City of Westland presented to her by Mayor William R. Wild. "It has been a wonderful experience serving on the TIFA Board for 25 years," commented Bianconi. "I think the two biggest accomplishments of the TIFA are the new library and the new city hall and I was lucky enough to serve during both of those projects. It has also been a pleasure working on and off with Mayor Wild throughout the years." "Marsha Bianconi has been passionately engaged in the betterment of the community for more than a quarter of a century," commented Wild. "She has accomplished a great deal during her time on the TIFA board and we look forward to continuing the progress she helped pioneer for all of these years."



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CANTON - PLYMOUTH

Student sentenced to 30 days for threats

The student who admitted to posting threats in the bathrooms at two high schools in the Plymouth Canton Educational Park will serve three months in jail and three years probation.

Brendan James Sibel, 17, of Canton Township, was on probation for marijuana possession at the time of the incident and also had three disorderly conduct juvenile convictions and 30 disciplinary actions taken by the school. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Chybinski noted those facts when he announced his sentencing decision April 13.

Sibel entered a guilty plea to two counts of terrorism threat, a 20-year-felony, and two counts of

bomb threat, a 4-year-felony. He will serve his jail time in the Dickerson detention facility rather than Wayne County Jail. Chybinski said that he ordered jail time for the teen to send a message.

"Part of that is intended to kind of wake you up ... next time you think about doing something stupid, you're going to think twice," Chybinski told Sibel during the sentencing hearing.

He was sentenced under the state Holmes Youthful Trainee Act which will allow him to have all four felony charges leveled against him erased from his public record if he successfully completes his sentence without further incident.

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ordered the teen to undergo psychological counseling, continue taking his current medication regimen and pay all court costs associated with the case.

The charges were filed by the office of the Wayne County Prosecutor after students at Canton and Salem high schools found threats written on lavatory walls in each building on March 8. The schools were closed while police investigated the incident.

Canton Township police determined that the threat was "not credible."

Sibley reportedly said he made the threats in an effort to get out of class. "I'm sorry and I learned my lesson," he said at his sentencing.

"We are evaluating these very serious cases on an individual basis," said Wayne County Prosecutor Lynn Worthy.

"Threats made against our schools, regardless of intent, will not be tolerated," said Monica L. Merritt, PCCS Superintendent of Schools. "Any threats to the safety of our students and staff will be taken seriously, and those deemed responsible will be held accountable. We recognize what makes our high school campus so unique as Three Schools. One PCCS also presents some unique challenges...but we have an incredible community, and together we will ensure that PCCS remains a safe learning environment for all."



Brendan James Sibel

Day of Service still seeking volunteers, donations

Julie Brown
Special Writer

Plymouth-GPSP: PO. Box 700866, Plymouth, MI 48170. CFP is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit entity, and gifts may be tax-deductible.

"It looks like we're going to have our funding in order," said Chairman Nick Schultz. Some \$72,925 has been pledged, with the bulk received. In addition, some \$15,000 beyond the goal is going to the Siegert Memorial Youth Fund in memory of former chairman Dave Siegert, who passed away.

Schultz praised the work in particular of committee member Jim Jbara, a longtime Raisian among service club and church members heading up the anti-

hunger effort in which volunteers prepare packaged meals in the GPSP gym.

"He's made a lot of calls," said Schultz. "Jim has been working real hard and God bless Dave, for sure."

Teams and individuals of volunteers are needed May 12, with shifts at 8:30-11 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 12:30-3 p.m. Lines of volunteers gather in the gym to

assemble the ingredients for the food packages, which have a three-year shelf-life.

Volunteer online at www.cfp-may12.org or contact Doug Wallace through the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540.

The goal is to package 250,000 meals in six and a half hours. One meal of food provides six adult or 12 children's meals for

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This is the third year for the Greater Plymouth Service Project working against hunger.

The meals feed people both locally and internationally through the Kids Coalition Against Hunger as well as several local food banks.

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BELLEVILLE - ROMULUS - INKSTER

'Armed and dangerous' shooting suspect sought

Law enforcement officers continue to search for a wanted criminal who shot a woman and left her to die in her Romulus home April 14.

The victim's three children were in the home at the time of the shooting and called 911 for medical help for their mother who had been shot in the abdomen.

The victim was transported to a local hospital where she is reported in critical condition after being shot by a man identified as Thurman (Tray) Taylor, described as her boyfriend.

According to Deputy U.S. Marshal Aaron Garcia, Taylor has a long history of violence, particularly against women and is

considered armed and dangerous.

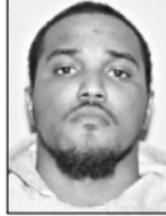
"This guy shoots into a house with three young children in there, this guy's an animal," Garcia said.

Taylor immediately left the scene after the shooting.

"His 2005 Cadillac is still not recovered because he was driving in his crime. We don't know if he hid it or if he stashed it somewhere or if he's still driving it. We just simply don't know. We need to find this vehicle, we need to find the fugitive that's on the run right now," Garcia said.

The license plate of the vehicle is DVM 3720. Taylor, 29, is described as 6-foot tall and weighing about 220 pounds.

This guy's a complete danger to the public and the community because of his violent history.



Thurman (Tray) Taylor

(313) 234-5656. Callers can remain anonymous, Garcia added.

Students play baseball game to benefit charity

Belleville High School players will take on rivals from Romulus High School during a charity baseball game beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

The game, called Luce Up 4 Pediatric Cancer, will feature all

the players wearing gold shoelaces in support of pediatric cancer research. The shoelaces and wristbands will be on sale during the game for \$5; all funds generated during the event will stay in Michigan to support local

children with cancer, according to an official statement from the school.

Raffle tickets will be sold during the game for prizes including gift certificates to Eagan's Pub and Garden Fantasy, Tigers tick-

ets and memorabilia donated by the Van Buren Area Little League; a voucher for student parking in the Belleville High School lot for one year; entry to all home athletic events for 2018-2019; prom tickets, donated by

"This guy's a complete danger to the public and the community because of his violent history," Garcia said. "He has nothing to lose at this point."

There is a cash reward for any information leading to the arrest of Taylor. Information leading to his whereabouts can be referred to the U.S. Marshals office at

the Belleville High School student council and a prize basket donated by A Design Line Embroidery.

Belleville High School is located at 501 W Columbia Ave., Belleville, MI 48111.

Murder investigation continues

A \$2,500 reward has been offered for information in the death of two Inkster residents April 19.

Detectives from the Michigan State Police were called to a home at 3754 Fox St. in Inkster at about 2:20 p.m. April 19 following a report that two people had been shot.

Troopers from the Special Investigation Section responded and discovered Deon Bookner, 43 and Ebony Roberson, 38, dead in the living room of the home of apparent gunshot wounds.

The 15-year-old son of the couple was

located inside the home, unharmed, officers said, and was unaware his parents had been killed.

Detectives are following up on several leads and tips that have come in from the community, but have no suspects developed.

"This was not a random incident," police said, and indicated there is a possibility the deaths were drug related.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Metro South Post at (313) 287-5000 or Crimestoppers, which has offered a \$2,500 reward, at 1-800-SPEAK UP. Callers can remain anonymous.

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32. Help Wanted Drivers

Mechanic / Diesel Technician Hiring Event Thursday 4/5, 7am-8pm Penske Truck Leasing, 20201 W 12 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48176. All Skill Level Technicians Welcome. Qualifiers: diesel tech applicants eligible for up to \$4,000 sign-on bonus and more! No experience req'd! Call Bryan to get pre-registered: 855-827-3413

Drivers CDL-A/Looking for an incredible career? Don't Wait! East Top Pay & Benefits! Heavy Haul, LTL, Dental & Vessel Insurances, 401K and More! Must have at least 1 yr recent (in past 3 yrs) CDL driving experience with a clean record. a plus! ECE 885-445-4203

59. Auctions

VEHICLE PUBLIC AUCTION

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES HAVE BEEN DEEMED ABANDONED AND WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, MAY 2, 2018

11:00 AM

AT

JAM TOWING

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BELLEVILLE, MI 48121

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2006 PONT

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2007 SATURN

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Fish for Spring Shad, Perch & Lake Management Solutions. Algae and weed control, aeration systems, consultation, equipment rental, and more. Call or text 231-339-2314 [Harrietta Hills Trotl Farm](http://HarriettaHillsTrotlFarm.com) (231)339-2314 HarriettaHillsTrotlFarm.com (MIC)

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NORTHVILLE WESTLAND

Council hears changes to city 6 ordinances

Members of the Northville City Council approved some changes to zoning ordinances in the city and learned they may need to ask voters for a millage during their recent meeting.

Jaymen Vetrano, of Vetrano Consulting and John Kucar, of Municipal Analytics, presented their final report on a review of the city long-range financial plan, with a close look at infrastructure costs, pension funding, and expenditures and liabilities.

They recommended securing a \$3.2 million bond at 3.5 percent interest to perform the necessary road improvements in the city. The bond would be payable with funding from the levy of a .97 millage.

Council members took the report under advisement and will consider placing a millage request on the November ballot.

The council members acted on six zoning ordinance amendments were presented for either first reading or second reading and approval, including Special Land use in general commercial district (Section 11.03). First reading. Eliminate the phrase "no more obnoxious or detrimental to the surrounding area" because it is vague. The Planning Commission is advised to use the Special Land Use standards to gauge whether an unlisted proposed use is similar to other acceptable uses in the district in question according to the new proposed language.

Council members also considered Special Land Use Standards (16.01). First reading. The recipient of applications and materials for special land use requests will be designated as the building department rather than the city clerk. Fences were also considered under Section 18.09. First reading: If a residential property backs on a heavily traveled road like Beck, Novi Road, Eight Mile, etc., a fence no higher than 6 feet can be erected in the

back yard or a side yard that faces the busy street.

Also considered were Site condominium development standards (Section 18.14).

- First reading: An applicant must submit "draft" condominium documents to the city attorney for review after the Preliminary Site Plan has been approved. Any draft documents not approved by the city attorney must be resubmitted to the Planning Commission, which may recommend changes prior to final acceptance. The previous language required that the condominium documents be finalized at the review stage by the city attorney.

Senior Living Facilities - (section 16.18)

First reading: A senior living group residence can only be built in the zoned multi-family district, R-3 or R-4, not on Cadie Street or in the downtown area. The language was revised to reflect the current definitions of senior housing, ranging from independent apartments to Continuing Care Retirement Communities. The amendment also adds standards for site development and parking.

Council members also approved the second reading of Master Plan changes involving Cadie Street and Foundry Flask. The amendment, in part, permits some first floor residential and removes some density requirements (number of units per acre). It now goes to adjoining communities for a 42-day review, and then will be discussed at a public hearing. Any revisions based on those reviews will be made by the Planning Commission before it is presented in final form to city council.

The council members also approved a contract, submitted as part of a bid process, to Carl Walker/WGI of Kalamazoo, in the amount of \$15,700 to prepare an evaluation, rehabilitation and maintenance plan for the MainCentre and Cadie Street parking decks.

The city will be represented by the Sam Bernstein Law Firm. Similar lawsuits have been filed on behalf of Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties as well as the City of Detroit and several other cities throughout the nation. The lawsuits seek unspecified damages and a change to the marketing and prescribing practices of opioids.

From 1999 to 2016, the total number of overdose deaths involving any type of opioid increased more than 17 times in Michigan as a result of increased prescription drug and heroin use. In addition to the skyrocketing number of over-doses, the opioid epidemic has led to increased healthcare costs, increased

costs for drug treatment programs, an increase in criminal acts aimed at obtaining opioids and increased justice and law enforcement costs, according to a prepared statement from the city. Cities, counties and states are moving forward with litigation, not unlike the cigarette litigation, a decade ago to recover public resources.

"Westland is joining in this mass action litigation in order to take a stand against Big Pharma and to recover damages that the epidemic has caused our local public safety departments and district court," commented Westland Mayor William R. Wild. "The danger, addiction and debilitating effects have been long-known by drug companies but were disregarded and these drugs were falsely marketed as safe in order to ensure financial gain."

There are more than 82 actions currently filed by governmental entities related to the opioid crisis.

Wal-mart, Sam's Club, Kroger and Meijer stores in Canton Township and selling it through the US Pawn shop located in the 4800 block of South Beech Daly Road in Dearborn Heights, as well as on Ebag:

Szostak, Kilbourne-Bullion and Dodge were all arraigned Friday in 35th District Court in Plymouth and given \$10,000 personal bonds. They are scheduled for Monday, May 2, probable cause conferences.

"More complete facts and evidence will be presented in court at the preliminary examination," according to a statement from Worth's office.

POLICE said that property of individuals held at the pawn shops was not confiscated during the execution of the search warrant.

"Please contact the pawn shop regarding your property when they reopen," police said.

"The impact of these cases illustrate why the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office is trying to form a Business Protection Unit. These crimes cause process of goods and services to rise, insurance rates increase and businesses are reluctant to be community partners. So-called victimless crimes are a fallacy," commented Worth.

Szostak, Kilbourne-Bullion and Dodge are accused of buying merchandise stolen from Home Depot, Target,

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - April 17, 2018

A regular study session was held at the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 17, 2018, at 5:30 p.m. and 1st the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. **Board Members Present:** Anthony, Foster, Guskaitis-Hall, Soper, Williams, Members Absent: **Chairman:** Michael J. Williams, **Secretary:** Kristin L. Soper, **Treasurer:** Michael J. Williams, **Attorney:** Christopher Hillebrand. **Adoption of Agenda Motion:** by Anthony, supported by Soper, to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by all members present. An expression from Claude Honkabur Louisong was not heard. Supervisor Williams, upon motion by Foster, supported by Soper, to adjourn the regular study session at 5:30 p.m. **Motion to Adjourn:** by Foster, supported by Soper, to adjourn the meeting. Motion by Soper, supported by Soper, to amend the agenda to move the Committee Calendar item 1. Consider Second Reading of Code of Ordinance Amendments to Part I, Chapter 74 Entitled "Utilities", Article II, Division 2, Subdivision 2, Section 74.02.02.02. **Amendment:** by Foster, supported by Soper, to amend the agenda to move the Committee Calendar item 1. Consider Second Reading of Code of Ordinance Amendments to Part I, Chapter 74 Entitled "Utilities", Article II, Division 2, Subdivision 2, Subdivision 2 Entitled "SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES". Section 74.02.02.02. **Amendment:** by Foster, supported by Soper, to amend the agenda to move the Committee Calendar item 1. Chapter 74, Article II, Division 2, Subdivision 2. Rates and Charges to read as follows: **Section 74.02.02.02.** Schedule of rates and charges. (a) Water rates and charges. Water rates and charges shall be as follows: (1) Consumption rate: \$6.10 per 1,000 gallons. (2) Minimum service charge: \$10.00. (3) Non-residential rates and charges. Non-residential rates and charges shall be a water rate of one-half charge per reading cycle, or portion thereof, based on meter size. TABLE INSET:

Meter Size	Bi-Monthly Customers	Quarterly Customers
1" meter or less	\$7.69	\$11.40
1.5"	17.19	25.65
2.0"	30.38	45.57
3.0"	68.36	102.54
4.0"	121.54	182.31
6.0"	273.46	410.19
8.0"	486.14	729.21
10.0"	759.60	1139.40

(2) (UNCHANGED) **to Water System Equity Charge:** The water system equity charge is based on meter size. The charge for material or other condition that shall be determined by the township board.

Size	Ratio Factor*	Water System Equity
1" or less	1.00	\$1,000
2"	4.49	4,490
3.0"	9.00	9,000
4.0"	16.00	16,000
6.0"	36.00	36,000
8.0"	64.00	64,000
10.0"	100.00	100,000

*Ratio factor is the ratio of the flow areas of the water main to the flow area of the 1" meter x 1" [UNCHANGED] d) [UNCHANGED] e) [UNCHANGED] f) [UNCHANGED] g) [UNCHANGED] h) [UNCHANGED] i) [UNCHANGED] j) [UNCHANGED] k) [UNCHANGED] l) [UNCHANGED] m) [UNCHANGED] n) [UNCHANGED] o) [UNCHANGED] p) [UNCHANGED] q) [UNCHANGED] r) [UNCHANGED] s) [UNCHANGED] t) [UNCHANGED] u) [UNCHANGED] v) [UNCHANGED] w) [UNCHANGED] x) [UNCHANGED] y) [UNCHANGED] z) [UNCHANGED] a) [UNCHANGED] b) [UNCHANGED] c) [UNCHANGED] d) [UNCHANGED] e) [UNCHANGED] f) [UNCHANGED] g) [UNCHANGED] h) [UNCHANGED] i) [UNCHANGED] j) [UNCHANGED] k) [UNCHANGED] l) [UNCHANGED] m) [UNCHANGED] n) [UNCHANGED] o) [UNCHANGED] p) [UNCHANGED] q) [UNCHANGED] r) [UNCHANGED] s) [UNCHANGED] t) [UNCHANGED] u) [UNCHANGED] v) [UNCHANGED] w) [UNCHANGED] x) [UNCHANGED] y) [UNCHANGED] z) [UNCHANGED] a) [UNCHANGED] b) [UNCHANGED] c) [UNCHANGED] d) [UNCHANGED] e) [UNCHANGED] f) [UNCHANGED] g) [UNCHANGED] h) [UNCHANGED] i) [UNCHANGED] j) [UNCHANGED] k) 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Calendar of events

City to offer chipping

Due to the storm on April 15, the City of Romulus Department of Public Works will provide chipping service until April 27. Residents should contact the Romulus DPW hotline at (734) 942-7579 to report downed brush for pickup. City of Romulus personnel will only access brush within the right of way of city-owned property. Due to liability issues, personnel will not remove brush from private property.

In addition, the city waste hauler, Waste Management, accepts brush placed at the curbside: bundled with a max of 3-4 foot lengths, 18-inch maximum circumference. Branches cannot exceed 6 inches, officials said.

Register for golf outing

The Westland Chamber of Commerce and The Westland Community Foundation are now accepting registrations for the Golf Classic set for May 22 at Salem Hills Golf Club in Northville.

The event is co-sponsored by Michigan Chiropractic Specialists and WCA Assessing and usually sells out.

There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m. and a scramble format. There are rates for single players and foursomes available which include breakfast, 18 holes of golf with a cart; lunch and pop on the course; dinner with an open bar and a \$20 gift certificate at Salem Hills, along with multiple cash prizes.

Sponsorships are also available. To register, call (734) 595-7727.

Food for Fines offered at library

For the sixth consecutive year, the

Romulus Public Library will participate in the Food for Fines campaign through April 29.

Bring non-perishable food to the library and \$1 in fines on library materials will be forgiven for each item. Food will then be donated to the Helping Hand Food Bank in Romulus.

Food for Fines cannot be used for lost items or collection fees items that are past the expiration date cannot be accepted.

Donations will be accepted for those without fines as well.

The library is located at 11121 Wayne Road. For information, call (734) 942-7539 or access www.romuluslibrary.org.

Inspire presents comedy

Inspire Theater will present Neil Simon's *Liaison On The 23rd Floor* at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday May 4, 5. There will be a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. May 6.

The production is a fictional look at the backstage chaos that went into producing the landmark television show, *The Max Prince Show*.

The popular comedy variety series is a major hit on the East Coast and the net-work insists that Prince dished the show down for the rest of the country. As Prince begins to unravel, his writing staff spends time coming up with business or the show while hurling humorous expletives at each other and anyone else with cameras.

The show does contain some adult language and may not be suitable for all audiences.

Tickets for the show are \$36 and can be purchased online at inspiretheatre.ticketmaster.com.

etix.com

The production will take place at the Westland Center for the Arts, 33455 Warren Road, Westland

For more information, call (734) 751-7007.

Northville Girls' Night Out

Northville businesses will stay open late and have special offers during Girls' Night Out set for 5-9 p.m. April 27.

This popular event only happens twice each year and includes drawings and discounts at nearly 50 retail stores.

There is convenient, free parking and many restaurants are offering specials for Girls' Night Out guests.

Community concert planned

The Belleville Community Chorus Spring Concert, What a Wonderful World, is planned for 7 p.m. April 28. The concert will include the childrens chorus.

The group is under the direction of Sue Hiser and Steve Ko and singers will be accompanied by Kevin Shug.

The concert will take place at United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St. in Belleville.

Rotary marks Earth Day

Members of the Rotary Club of Belleville will mark Earth Day with a Boat Ramp Clean Up set for noon until 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28.

The clean up will take place at the west boat launch ramp at Rawsonville Road north of Huron River Drive on the east side of the road. Volunteers should bring gloves, water and wear appropriate clothing.

Register for city-wide garage sale

Romulus will host the annual City-Wide Garage Sale Year this year on Thursday, May 17, Friday, May 18, Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20.

To participate, residents must register in the office of the city clerk no later than May 1 to be included in the newspaper publication of addresses hosting sales.

For more information, call Clerk Ellen Craig-Bragg at (734) 942-7548. Rain dates will be May 24 through May 27.

Blues at The Elks set

Blues @ The Elks takes place from 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge #325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues

Society (www.detroitbluessociety.org).

There is a \$5 donation at the door.

RJ Spangler will perform May 8 with the RJ's Blues Band with RJ on drums, Rusty Reed on guitar and vocals, Jimmy Alter also on guitar and vocals, and Dave Watson on drums.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge #325 is located at 32100 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 453-1780 or visit www.pyanab325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Seniors' driving class set

Learn defensive driving techniques, proven safety strategies and new traffic laws and rules of the road during AARP Seniors Driving Class set for 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 and Thursday, May 3.

There are no tests to pass and the course is completely confidential and does not affect drivers licensing.

Upon completion, students may be eligible for a multi-year discount on car insurance. The cost is \$15 for AARP members (with membership number) or \$20 for all others.

To register or for more information, call (734) 721-7460.

Cancer symposium planned

My Compassion, a federal 501c3, will present "Treating Cancer With Cannabis Symposium" from noon until 5 p.m. June 3, which is National Cancer Survival Day. The program will be presented at the Sheraton Hotel Metro Airport 8000 Morristown Road Romulus, Michigan 48174.

My Compassion is a non-profit group established to educate the public about the positive uses for medical cannabis. The symposium will provide an overview of the use of cannabis and its components as a treatment for people with cancer-related symptoms caused by the disease itself or its treatment.

Guest speakers will include medical doctors, pediatric cancer survivors and mothers My Compassion Founder and Executive Director Heidi Parikh and founder and cancer coach Theta Living. There will be a live broadcast of the event on the Roberts Bell Show with Dr. Robert Striefeld as the emcee.

Registration is available at mycompassion.org/treatingcancer. Group rates and student rates are available. For more information, visit mycompassion.org or call (844) 266-6200.

Rotary hosts 'Legends Tribute'

Tickets are on sale for "A Tribute to the Legends," a night of entertainment to raise funds to support Romulus school children and the annual Pumpkin Festival Parade of Lights.

The musical event, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Romulus, is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall at 39270 West Huon River Drive in Romulus Doors open at 6 p.m.

The evening will feature "tributes" to legendary musicians. Tyrone Hammon will perform as Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder and Ronnie Milsap. Also performing will be "The Blues

Brothers" and "The What Abouts," who have appeared on the PBS series "My Music."

Tickets are \$25 per person. A table of eight is discounted to \$160. Tickets are available at the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce, located at 11189 Shook Road, or by calling (734) 896-0694.

Proceeds go to support such Romulus Rotary causes as Romulus High School scholarships, elementary school dictionaries and the annual Parade of Lights, which kicks off the City of Romulus Pumpkin Festival every fall.

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