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Secretary of State Ruth Johnson recently presented Shelly Morell of Westland with a Shining Star Award. See page 4.

Friends of the Rouge moving to Plymouth _,,_

relocating their offices to down town Plymouth late this sum mer. The organization, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, began in 1986 to raise awareness about the need to clean up the Rouge, one of the most polluted rivers in the nation. New headquarters

will be in downtown Plymouth in the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC). The organization provides portunities for residents to participate in cleanups, stream and wetland monitoring, restoration projects, and recre-ational activities like canoeing Watershed drains 467 square miles of land in southeast

Having Friends of the Rouge located in the heart of our community is a major achievement.

City of Pymouth. Pricends of the Rouge is excited to be moving its offices excited to be moving its offices and the second of the Pymouth. The history of Pymouth and its connection to Pymouth and its connection of the Rouge River is a natural fit of Pymouth of Pymouth High-Central for Pymouth of Pymouth High-Central Middle School and the 165 on a coxumdrug our programs and expanding our programs from our new home and being able to interact with the other

Michigan and includes organizations located at PARC,"
Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

Output

Commented Friends of the Rouge Board President Michael

arts education and recreation destination serving Plyn and the surrounding area.

"We are pleased to add Friends of the Rouge to our impressive list of tenants. Plymouth has always had an affection for the Rouge River. Having Friends of the Rouge located in the heart of our com munity is a major achievement, noted Don Scenen president of

PARC.
The mission of Friends of the Rouge is to promote restoration and stewardship of the Rouge River ecosystem through educa tion, citizen involve other collaborative e the purpose of improving the quality of life of the people

Sign of Spring Farmers markets open in area

Julie Brown Special Writer

When the Plymouth Community Farmers Market opened last Saturday, there was no shortage of flowers for Mother's Day along with the

other offerings of fresh produce and foodstuffs.

Food experts agree about the benefit farmers markets pro-vide, offering good-quality fresh

vide, offering good spailty fresh food while supporting farmers and the overall economy. The Plymouth market, spon-sored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saintrags through Oct. 27 in The Gathering, next to the Penn Theater and across from Kellogg Park in downtown

Plymouth. It features fresh produce, It features fresh produce, plants, berks, balsed goods, jams and jellies, honey, sauces, can-dles, soaps and more. Additional information is avail-able at www.phymouthmich.org or by calling (734) 423-1540. The Westland Chamber of Commerce Farmers Market will open Thursday, May 17, and

is on Carlson south of Ford

"It'll be the inauguration of our new pavilion," named for the Westland Lions Club, said Mary Vollardita chamber man

ed about having room for up to 30 vendors. "To have 30 spots that will not need tents is pretty cool," she said of the new structure adjacent to a market build-ing already being used.

ing already being used.

The Westland All-American
Farmers & Artisans Market is
open from 3-7 p.m. Thursdays
and accepts most food assistance programs. The Westland Downtown Development Authority and City of Westland present the market under Westland Chamber manage-

For more, visit www.west-For more, visit www.west-landfarmersmarket.com or email westlandehamber@ yahoo.com. On May 17, Kenis Country Produce will offer spring flowers, with many new and returning wendors this year. The Romulus Farmers Market opens Worlnesday, June 13, and weather permitting con-tinues through Sept 26. Information is available at waxeromulussevoron or on the www.romulusgovcom or on the Facebook page. The Romulus market is at the Romulus Historical Park, 11147 Hunt St.

"Most of them one Remulus residents," Romulus Downtown Development Authority staffer See Markets, page 5





Customer Ken Zierau of Plymouth buys some honey i Plymouth market May 5 from vendor Dave Zurek of Nor Township. Zurek participates in Northville and Plymouth kets with his honey business and is also at Busch's stores

Westland police mark department changes

Westland police recently welcomed a new officer, bid farewell to a retiring veteran of the force and congratulated a third on his promotion. During recent ceremonies,

in Romulus

the department welcomed new officer Michael Kumeisha, pro-moted veteran officer Jason Brassfield and said farewell to Sgt. Paul White. Kumeisha has a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Western Michigan University and a total of eight years of police experience. He also pos-sesses special training as an evidence technician and a field the department welcomed new

vidence technician and a field raining officer.

Brassfield has been promot-

Brassfield has been promot-ed to the rank of sergeant after 13 years with the Westland Police Department. Prior to his time in Westland, he worked for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department Brassfield is also a former Westland Police Western Wayne County Mobile



Belleville - Canton

Canton Community Connection Day draws crowd

Julie Brown Special Writer

Being lost and alone is frightening for

anyone, especially a child.

That's why Canton Police Ofc. Patty
Esselink was pleased so many people attended the Community Connection Day, to help disabled people become comfort-able with first responders last month. The event is enough in Conton Township

event is ongoing in Canton Township.

The event took place at the Summit on
the Park in partnership with Canton Public
Safoty and other groups. Children got to see
fire trucks and other emergency vehicles
up close, even sitting in the fire truck dri-

It builds relationships, "so that we c th learn from each other," explain Esselink Her department has forms at the station for families to complete with details

werous. 'Hey, we're just people. We just we uniform. And obviously we're here to help them. The uniform scares people or they're intimidated by it. Building that personal relationship, a lot of times just getting to

Nanow us helps," she said.
"When you're a parent, you kind of bet-ter understand kids, being a mom."
Erin McKenzie of Brighton brought son, Declan McKenzie, 2 1/2, and he got to sit in the fire truck - although not drive it. "It's wonderful," the mom said of Community Connection Day. "It's great for the kids to

Jeremy Dochenetz, a Canton firefigh aramedic, was also pleased with the

"It's great having them out I like they're enjoying the day. It would have been a little better without the min."

Dochenetz noted children especially can be scared of lights and sirens. The activities were moved indoors due to heavy rain. He noted first responders react "all

rain. He noted first responders react "all the time. Snow, rain or sunshine." Additional partners for the day included the Building Bridges Therapy Center, Services To Enhance Potential/STEP, and Canton Therapeutic Recreation. Canton Therapeutic Recreation is online at www.cantonfun.org.or.at.(734):394-5367. Westland resident Jessica Stewart is

for Michigan Academy of Gymnostics with "Because it's such an adaptive sport it can be individualized," she said. "It helps

improve physical, gross motor, fine motor (skills). It helps with social skills, learning to wait turns and being in a social setting. It's following directions, spatial awareness. she said

nation as well: "It's just a great foundation for wherever life might take them," Stewart

Jennifer and Jas brought son, Red, 18 months. She's a Canton Township recreation specialist who



Declan McKenzie, 2 1/2, enjoys sitti Connection Day in Canton

The couple's son enjoyed gymnastics Livonia resident Carol Kuvava is with the Plymouth Lions and among Project KidSight volunteers. They provided a quick screening to help parents follow up with an

eve doctor on any vision problems "Because over time we found out some children have serious eye conditions," said Kuyava, noting it helps to preserve eye

"We try to get the kids where we can" uch as churches, schools and libraries. Wherever we're wanted, we try to go Plymouth Lions, added Kuyava. Also on hand were: the Miracle Leag

of Plymouth, with special needs sports in downtown Plymouth; Michigan Youth Sled Hockey; Poseidon Handicap Scuba Adventures: Mt. Brighton Adaptive Sports and the Canton Public Library, ame

(www.judsoncenter.org, (248) 837-2047) offers a variety of services. It began with adoption, and was also represented at the

Local man charged in theft

35 years in prison if convicted of three felony charges filed by Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy last week

Prosecutor Kym Worthy last week
Kurt Thomas Eschmann, 34, has been
charged in connection with an alleged
embozziement and larcory scheme perpetuated while he was employed as a
Telecommunications Manager for the Wayne County Department of Technology Eschmam's job responsibilities included ordering electronic devices for Wayne

An independent audit conducted by the Wayne County Office of the Legislative Auditor General uncovered the criminal activities, according to reports from the unty from April 1, 2013 through April 30,

ecutor's office

rough April 2016, the defend ordered more than 200 cell phones and Ipads under the county com ontract and kent the devices for himself secutors allege the defendant sold se of the devices on the internet and others were turned over to Sprint for credit on his personal cell phone bill. The retail value of the stolen device more than \$90,000. we came 600,000. The prosecutor's office referred to the

ration as "time-consuming and

muc. Eschmann has been charged with one ant each of: embezziement over \$50,000 a 15-year felony using a commuter to commit a folony a 10-year folony and larvens ersion \$20,000 or m

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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Diabetes workshop planned The Belleville Area Lions Club will global health emergency by raising aware-ness of diabetes through Strides events,

host a workshop on diabetes awareness and education at 6 pm. Tuesday, May 15.
The speaker, Alicia M. Jackson, Med,
CHES is the program manager of

Community Health with Beaumont Corporate Services. A spokesman said that the Lions Club is increasing efforts to promote diabetes awareness and education.

Dighetes contributes to more than 5 nillion deaths a year, making it the eighth-eading cause of death in the world, according to a prepared release from the

Tions and Leos are confronting the

Pinder of Albe MEGAB Str. Club. V const of Appendix

expanding access to care through screen-ing and treatment programs and improv-ing quality of life through diabetes camps

ing quality of life through diabetes camps and community reveatheal programs.

"We believe we can help prevent and control this global epidemic by uniting Lious and Leos around this cause," the spokesperson concluded.

The presentation will take place at the Ted Secti Campus of Wayne Country Community College, 95055 Haggerty Road,

Room C104 There is no cost to attend the n

GENERAL CALENDARIA Lago Supervisor Williams gave an overview to asked for public commont. <u>Public Com-</u> tion Williams.

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tor Crack Subdivision, on the North side of Burchester between Lilly and Fortherme Reads, Zening R. ag Article 209 (a)(3)(a) Yand and Bulk Regulations in Side Yands and Article 26:02 Schedule of a Board BY Jank Mat Article 26:00 Side State Stat

Inkster - Romulus

Save A Life

Program allows teens to experience effects of drugs, alcohol and driving

Romulus High School students will get a chance to "drive drunk" next month in an effort to save their lives. For the second year, West Side Beer Distributing of Romulus is sponsoring a

Distributing of Romulus is sponsoring a program designed to curb potentially dan-gerous driving habits of high school stu-dents by allowing them to experience the effects of drugs and alcohol on their coor-dination and response times behind the

wheel of a car Rob Moore, vice president of human resources at West Side Beer Distributing, presented a check to members of the Romulus Drug Task Force, which partners with the Romulus School District on the Save a Life Tour The second annual tour is set for 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday,

ne 4. at Romulus High School. This year, juniors and sophomores will be encouraged to get behind the wheel of a driving simulator and see what it's like when a driver is drunk on drags or texting Romulus Police Capt. Joshua Mon said data from the Traffic Bureau "reveals a large uptick of traffic crashes over the past two years, with the proximate cause

to attending to nersonal hydiene eating or or attenting to personal regiene, eating or drinking, reading, using a cellular phone or computer, physically attending to a pas-senger or pet or observing a video display

while operating a motor vehicle.

The simulator involves students we ing special glasses that distort their vision as if they were driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Another experiment

shows what it's like to text while driving serves as treasurer of the Drug Task Force, said hundreds of students participated a year ago. She said she was amazed how impactful the simulator was when she

tried it herself.
"I think the students were really into ested in it and enjoyed it," Paige said. "It was definitely an eye opener It was a chal-lenge. It was difficult to keep the vehicle the road."

The goal of the Drug Task Force is to event the use of illegal drugs and alcoolic beverages. The funds raised go

West Side Beer Distributing Vice President Human Resources Rob Moore, center, pr ents a sponsorship check to Romulus Drug Task Force President the Rev. Anthur Wi second from left. On hand were Drug Task Force Treasurer and City Treasurer Sta Paige (left), and Task Force members Tanya Cofleid and the Rev. William Kines. President States and States Tenses.

toward awareness and college scholarore said West Side Reer Distributing emphasizes the importance of safe driving and has made an annual donation to Save and has made an ammal donation to Save a Life because the program is impactful. "At West Side Beer, we strongly believe in giving back to the communities we call borne," Moore said: "Our employees the in and around Romulus and have children

tricts. We care about their safety and well-being, and that of their friends and class-mates. We strongly hope students who observe the Save a Life Tour in action take

good choices before and after they go behind the wheel."

For more information on the program

City accepting entries for annual beautification awards

Committee members will accept nominations for the 2018 exterior home decorating contest through the month of July. To recommend a home or homes or a business, contact committee Chairperson

(234) 955-4556 (784) 955-4556.

Last year, the city awarded 158 beautification award certificates, beinging the total to move than 250 in the last three years of the program. This year, businesses will participate in the contest and committee members said they

Committee meeting, Mike Gubaci, president and general manager of Two Men and A Lawnmower Professional Lawn Care Company, Chris Dunn by e-mail at edunn@romulusgov.com or call was the guest speaker. He instructed the group on how to produce a healthy and beautiful la Gubaci listed 10 steps essenti to effective lawn care: . In early spring renair any

damage caused to the lawn by grubs, moles or small rodents.

• Rake the lawn to remove leaves and debris and to stimulate

for crub grass prevention. for crab grass prevention.

• Water the lawn regularly. If the grass goes into a drought situa-tion, it will be more susceptible to diseases. Always water in the early morning before the sun

Prep the lawnmower accord-ing to the manufacturer instruc-tions. Sharpen the blades, change the oil, spark plags, fuel and air fil-

the cut patterns while mowing. Rake after moving to stimu-late the grass or mulch cut for sev-eral weeks after fertilizing to avoid bagging up the fertilizer recently put down.

 In the fall thatch and feed the lawn.
• In the late fall, just before

inter, seed the lawn.

For the best grass feeding and

Two Men and a Lawn Mower has been based in Romulus since 1998. Gubaci, who lives in Romulus and is a former Romulus firefighter, said the firm provides lawn maintenance, fertilizing shrub trimming, mulch, sod, shrubs, retaining walls, brick pavers and other landscaping

rk For more information on Two Me Men and a Lawn Mower, call (734) 965-9968 or email 2menandmow-er@comcast.net.

Free 6-week cancer survivor workshop offered in Inkster

The Inkster Commission in Aging has 27.

Partnered with the National Kidney broundation of Michigan and The Senior program led by certified instructors Alliance to ofter a special series of work-designed to help cancer patients, cancer shops on Cancer: Thriving and Surviving

skops on Cancer Thriving and Sarvineg.
The sessions are palmed from 1-20 pm. on Worknoodeys, May 16, 22 and 30 and 30.ms (1 and 30 to the Dotter Recentation).
Complex, 2023 Middischel Road in Indicate
There is an Enhanced Fitness
Demonstration planned from 12 pm. June
bor region fitness during and after cus-

survivors and their loved ones live a healt

cer treatment; how to manage stress and pain; how to recognize fatigue and the effects of treatment, and make decisions about treatment and complimentary thera-ples; how to develop skills to face uncertainabout the future and ways to work effec-vely with family and health care providers.

To register, contact: PATH Programs at 1.

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 00-482-1455 or emainPATHPrograms@ the number above.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

2018 TOWNSHIP PARKING LOT PAYING PROGRAM

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CITY OF ROMULUS INVITATION TO BID

Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit a bid must use the forms provided by the City. Official bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the MITN Purchasing Group page of BidNet Direct [http://www.miri.irfo]. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms included with the bidding documents. Copies of documents obtained from any other source are

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Wayne - Westland

Resident is named as a 'shining star'

recently presented Shelly Morell of Westland with a Shining Star Award. Shining Stars are given to groups or individuals who show exceptional dedication, outstanding support, novel part-

eye donor awareness.
"Shelly Morell's dedication to improving and saving lives is immeasurable, and so is the impact she has had on Michigan residents," Johnson said. "I'm so nleased to recomize her contin ed advocacy for transplanta

Gift of Life Michigan shortly after both her mother and her aunt received life-saving trans-plants. She also founded Second Chance at Life, which provides financial assistance to transplant patients who are waiting for or who have received a transplant. Her organization has con-tributed over \$4,000 to Eversight, the state eye bank, and has granted \$105,000 to five and the Gift of Life Foundation. Johnson's East Michigan liaison Jennifer Helmer presented

Eversight. Eversight nominated Morell for this award.

"Shelly always goes out of her way to help the transplant com-munity," said Alex Teska, Eversight associate director of philanthropy: "She is known as one of the hardest workers in this community. She pours her blood, sweat and tears into all things involving donation."

At the beginning of Secretary Johnson's tenure in 2011, only 27 percent of Michigan residents had signed up to give the life-altering gift of an organ, tissue or eye donation. Today, 63 percent of residents have signed up. Anyone can join the Michigan

Anyone can join the auctiques Organ Donor Registry by visiting www.Michigan.gov/organdona-tion or any Secretary of State office. Those who sign up receive a heart emblem for their driver's license that indi their decision to be an organ donor. People will receive a heart-logo sticker when people join the registry at a Secretary of State office or online. A new emblem is issued at renewal time. One person can transform



Clean sweep

More than 150 vulnerse gettered in downtown Wayne to participate in the Annual Client-Lip Day April 21 Voluntiers were divided in this stems and positioned investigated downtown, based with April 22 Voluntiers were divided in this stems and positioned investigated downtown. based with several production of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Recognition of the

Police

FROM PAGE 1

to working in Westland. White rved on the Detroit Police Department for five years, served one year of active duty in the United States Army and served 6.5 years in the Army eserve/National Guard. He has been a member of the tactical response unit (TRII)

and a sniper. He has been in charge of TRU snipers since charge of TRU snipers since 2013. He has also been a member of the Honor Guard since 2009 and the H onor Guard Commander since 2013.
White also served as a field training officer, range officer and driving instructor. White's

and driving instructor. White's retirement allows for the promo retirement allows tion of Brassfield. tion of Brassfield.

"The Westland Police
Department has a 50-year, long
tradition based on hard work White during his nearly 20 years of service," commented Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik. "I am cer-tain that both Sergeant Brassfield and Officer Kumeisha will be great addi-tions to our agency and will con-tinue to uphold our tradition.

"Congratulations to all three members of the Westland Police you all the best of luck on the

Chocolate Walk set for Saturday throughout Wayne

n until 4p.m. Saturday, May 12 Tickets for the event last year sold out, officials said, so early pur-chase is recommended as a large crowd is expected again this year More than 150 people are expect-ed to attend and downtown busiincluding Ann

place in downtown Wayne form 10 Helium Studio, Karma Coffee and Kitchen; Knights of Columbus-Notre Dame Lounge; Leo's Jewelry; Mean Ink Tattoo; Powers Woodcrafts: Poffer Rods: Tried & True Thrift Store and Village Dental have already committed to participating Many of the participating businesses will be having Azimmerman Massage; Dairy special sales. Helium Studio will

be providing coupons for 20 per-cent off one item and Leo's Jewelry will be hosting a Vera Bradley at 10 a m at the Wayne Historical

seum located at 1 Town Somere Each participant will be provided an empty chocolate box and a map of participating busine Participants will then be invited to explore the historic downtown and munding communities to shop and explore downtown Wayne's union offerings" said Wayne Main Street Board of Directors member Cindy Schofield Tickets are priced at \$12 if pur-

chased in adv nce and \$15 at a

442729099648) a cancers48). Proceeds from this event bene Proceeds from this event bene-fit Wayne Main Street programs and services. The event is being sponsored by the Wayne Downtown Development

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NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH

Community Action Day is set for this Saturday

Special Writer This Saturday, more than Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC) in downtown outh to package 250,000 s. The meals feed people locally and internationally through the Kids Coalition

Against Hunger as several local fo r (KCAH) as well We have a lot of faith in this said KCAH Executive or noting it's the third year

ruject working against hanges

Checks are welcome and
sould be papable and mailed to
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hymouth-GPSP, P.O. Box 700006,
Signist, who passed away.

Schultz praised the work in
an a 50 el (8) noopportifi entity, should be payable and mailed to: Community Foundation of Plymouth, MI 48170. The founda tion is a 501 c(3) nonprofit entity, gifts may be tax-deductible.

o-- online at www.cfplymouth.org/May 12. "It looks like we're going to have our funding in order," said Chairman Nick Schultz. Some \$72,925 has been pledged, and most of that funding has been received. In addition to KCAH

Jim Jahara, a longtime Kiwanian among service club and church members heading up the anti-hunger effort in which volun-

teers prepare the PARC gm pare packaged meals in "He's made a lot of calls," said Schultz. 'Jim has been working real hard.' He also had words of

"God bless Dave, for sure." Teams and individuals of voleded on May 12,

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. Voluntoer online at www.cfolu. mouth.org/May 12, or contact Doug Wallace via the Plymouth Doug Wallace via the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540. by food scientists to provide e ly digestible protein, carbo The food provides all nine of the essential amino acids for

complete nutrition. It requires only six cups of boiling water to make a meal, and can be modifled with herbs and spices to suit stes.
In addition to service clubs and churches, a number of businesses and other organizations

appreciation for Siegrist and his **Northville offering School of Choice enrollment**

will accept limited applications from out-of-district residents to attend classes as part of the Schools of Choice program. Applications for the 2018-2019 school year will be accept-

ng May 14 and con ide at 4 p.m. June 8.

The availability is limited to openings openings in the ational Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma Program at Northville High School. This

In accordance with the legis-In accordance with the legis-lated requirements, and in order to support the district goal of excellence and equity for all students, a review of each prospective student applicant's eligibility for the Diploma Program is required using the same criteria applied to prospective resident Diploma

sective resident Diploma am students.

Applicants found to be ineli-se. Northville Public ols Section 105 and 105c Resident) Schools of June 22. Should the number of Tho Schools Section 105 and 105c (Non-Resident) Schools of Choice Application is available applications approved by the

Resources. Completed applica-tions, including all forms and ons must mailed or hand delivered to the Northville Public Schools Northville Public Schools Human Resources Department, 501 West Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, no later than 4 p.m. June 8. The district is unable to accept electronic

applications.

exceed the five openings speci-fied for Section 105 and 105c Schools of Choice students, the school district will use a random draw (lottery) to select the applicants who will be offered enroll ment If necessary the lottery will take place at 830 a m or June 20 at the Northville Public Schools Board of Education offices, also located at 501 West Main St., Northville. Families applying for limited Schools of Choice are welcome to attend the lottery drawing. Selected students will be informed

Choice application, and answers to frequently asked questions about the Section 105 and 105c Schools of Choice

one Schools of Choice option are available on the dis-rict web--www.northvilleschools.org Once a student is accepted to open enroll under Section 105 or 105c, he or she may continue to be enrolled in Northville

application process is limited to incoming juniors who are apply-ing for the full IB Diploma regarding placement no later Annual Garden Club Walk is planned in Northville

through the Office of Human Diploma Program Review Team

The Country Garden Club of Walk is planned from 9 a.m. Northville will be additional orthville, a branch of the until 4 p.m. July 11 and will fea-attractions for ticket holders Woman's National Farm & ture six private gardens in including a garden market, live tion and scholarships that pro-Garden Association, will host Northville and Northville masse on the green and compil-mentary refreshments made mentary refreshments made

organizations, civic beautifica-Tickets are priced at \$12 and are available in advance at

380-8881 or \$15 at the gate of Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold Ave, Northville on July 11



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Calendar of events

Register for golf outing The Westland Chamber of Commerce and The Westland Community Foundation

are now accepting registrations for the Golf ay 22 at Salem Hills Golf The event is co sponsored by Mich

Chiropractic Specialists and WCA Assessing and usually sells out. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m. There will be a shotgum 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 which include breaking; 18 noise of got with a cart; lunch; beer and pop on the course; dimner with an open bar and a \$20 gift certificate at Salem Hills, along with

multiple cash prizes. Snonsorshins are also available. To rea

Library hosts book sale

The "Mother of all Book Sales" is planned for 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 at the William Faust Library. Saturday will also be Bag Day when a full bag of books is \$4.

Everything at the sale will be priced at cents in recognition of Mother's Day the Westland Library. The library is located at 6123 Central City Porkway in Westland ation, call (734) 326

The 9-Pin No Tap Tournament bowling fundraiser for the Romulus Animal Shelter will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 11 at

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Markets

Merrie Druyer said of the wenders. She noted residents like that of Romulus' market, under DDA auspices. Information on the Belleville Farmers Market is on the Central Business Community Website at www.bellevillecbe.org. The Belleville narket will be open from 4-7:30 p.m. sach Monday during June through September in downtown Belleville

ourth Street Square.
The Canton Farmers Market will en from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. May 13 at eservation Park, 500 N. Ridge Road. other's Day's opening will feature

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will begin at 6:30 p.m. The \$25 per person fee includes i and men's mystery games, snacks and cash prizes. There will also be a 5050 raffle. Space is limited and only 72 registra-

tions will be available.

For more information, call Rossult nes at (734) 941-1640, Co

s at (734) 941-1640, Councilman Bill worth, (734) 941-0616 or Joe Ozog, (734 941-3466

nurch hosts Spring Bazaar St. John's Episcopal Church in Westl will host the annual Spring Bazaar from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

There will be arts, crafts, baked goods ad flowers for sale and lunch will be

The church is located at 555 South e Road between Cherry Hill and

5023 between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

spresentative meets public State Rep. Jeff Noble will host an o office hour from 1:20,2:20 n.m. Monday May 14 at the Plymouth Di trict Library

ated at 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth.
"Hosting regular office hours is one of
top priorities," Noble said. "Connecting with community member and listening to their concerns is an impo tant part of being a state representative." No appointment is necessary. Th

entertainment and special activities. through Oct. 14.

The Inlester market is set for 4-7 p.m. ugh Oct. 14.

Wednesdays, June 20 through Sept. 26, at 2233 Inister Road. Many food assis-tance programs are accepted. Assisting is the Michigan Farmers Market Association (MIFMA), a member-based statewide association with a mission to advance farmers markets to create a thriving marketplace for local food and

farm products The Northville Chamber of Commerce Farmers Market runs 8 a.r. through 3 p.m. Thursdays at the north west corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon

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ible to attend may contact Noble at (517) 1-3816 or via email at

Organized crime is topic
The Northville Historical Society will
host a program about Early Organized Crime in Detroit this month

The speaker will be Professor James Buccellato who spent several years researching his book about the rise of organized crime in Detroit.

organized crime in Detroit.

His book, Early Organized Crime in
Detroit: Vice, Corruption and the Rise of
the Mafia, was released in late 2015. The
program will take place at 7 p.m. May 15 at
the New School Church at Mill Race Historical Village, 215 Griswold St.

The pro are accented at the door to beln defray

omulus library is open The Romulus Public Library will ain open during construction of the new 34th District Court building which will be built next to the facility. A portion of the library parking lot has

been fenced off and the west entrance to the campus off of Wayne Road is closed. intrance to the library is available off of oddard Road north and east of the library

able in the library for patrons and the information is available on the library web-site and social media sites. Construction is expected to be complete around this time ext year and the parking lot will be resur

faced after the building is completed.
The library will be closed Saturday, May
26, for online system migration and on Monday, May 28 to observe Memorial Day.

The library is located at 11121 Wayne and in Romulus. For more information, call (734) 942

Historical Museum hosts exhibit
The Phymouth Historical Museum will
host a celebration of students' work and alumni lives from 6-8 p.m. May 16. Plymouth operated various school at 650 Church St. from November 1853 through June 2015. More than 10,000 students graduated during those years

The museum will display 26 b owcasing students' live and contribu their communities. The project was made possible by

int from the Wilcox Foundation The exhibit is free and open to the pub-lic. The museum is located at 155 South Main St. in downtown Plymouth

Romulus will host the annual City-Wide

Garage/Yard Sale this year on Th May 17, Friday, May 18, Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20. To participate, residents in the office of the city clerk.

For more information, call City Clerk Ellen Cruig-Bragg at (734) 942-7540.
Rain dates will be May 24 through May

ation Forum scheduled

The Plymouth Arts and Recreation omplex will host a Recreation Forum from 6:30 until 8 n m. Thursday May 17 Special speakers for the evening include Ted Barkor and Buddy Shuh Doors will open at 6:30 and the presenta

tion will begin at 7 p.m. An optional tour of the facility will begin at 8 p.m. The forum will take place in the theater at the PARC building, 650 Church St. in For more information call (734) 997. 4090 or email Phynouthnares email con

lay for Life Saturday The Relay for Life of Canton-Plymouth will take place from n

Saturday, May 19 at Heritage Park in team and begin the celebratory Survivor Walk at noon followed by a free luncheon

for all survivors and their caregivers
The evening will end with a memorial
Luminary Walk.

Luminary Walk.

To sign up with the Geneva
Presbyterian Church Team, contact co-cap-tains Ella Bastine (734) 397-9870 or Julie
Graumstadt (734) 414-6133 or sign up online
at acsevents.orgigoto/Geneva Church.

Homebuying seminar offered Wayne County Community College District will offer a free Homebuying

Seminar from 10 a.m. until noon Ma the Ted Scott Campus at 9555 Ha Road in Belleville Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Topics will include credit repair down pay

ment assistance, available grants and other





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