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## Water rate lawsuit against city dismissed

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A class action lawsuit against the City of Westland has been dismissed by the Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Craig Strong.

The class action suit was filed against the city in 2015 alleging that approximately 27,000 current water customers were being charged excessively and that the city was in violation of the Headlee Amendment of the Michigan Constitution.

The suit alleged that excessive charges by the city were being used to fund general operations and that the charges actually created a tax increase in violation of the Headlee Amendment. The lawsuit requested a refund for the approximately 27,000 current water customers in the city and requested that Westland be prohibited by the court from any

future overcharges. The original suit was filed by two condominium associations, Deerhurst and Woodview, but the suit was later amended and certified as a class action lawsuit including all Westland water customers.

In defense of the city charges, Westland attorneys filed motions to dismiss the lawsuit arguing the rates charged by Westland are reasonable and appropriate. The judge agreed with those arguments and determined that the Westland water and sewerage rates are reasonable user fees and are not taxes,

as the suit alleged, and do not violate the Headlee Amendment. He dismissed the legal action last week.

The judge's opinion further held that water and sewer rate funds are not being improperly transferred to the General Fund to support services to the public at large in Westland, the basis of the legal argument of the plaintiffs in the case.

Westland defense attorneys argued, "For nearly two decades, rates have covered the costs, updates and other improvements to the Westland water system. The process,

which has evolved over time, is an acceptable process that allows the city to prepare for a disaster while properly maintaining the water system."

"The City of Westland has, from the beginning, held the position that this lawsuit was frivolous," commented Mayor William Wild. "This decision by Judge Strong proves that the city was right to oppose this lawsuit."

"We are happy with the outcome and will continue to provide Westland residents with services we hold to the highest of standards."

Similar lawsuits were filed against multiple area municipalities including Dearborn, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Bloomfield Township and Taylor. The suit against Taylor was also dismissed by the court last month.



## Show time Art In The Park begins tomorrow

When the 38th annual Art In The Park festival officially opens at 10 a.m. tomorrow, there will be more than 400 artists filling the streets of downtown Plymouth, along with face painters, live children's theater, face and body painting, caricaturists and musicians and entertainers.

"We've kept the traditional things that the crowds seem to really enjoy," noted Art In The Park President Rachel Rork, "but we always try to add some new and different things to entertain and keep the event fresh."

Rork added that the best

advice she can offer anyone visiting the event is, "Use the shuttle."

This year, the air conditioned buses will travel to and from the Burroughs building parking lot on Plymouth Road to Plymouth City Hall, right in the center of the Art In The Park activities.

"These buses are roomy; they have lockers, they are air conditioned and they have enough room to accommodate strollers, wheelchairs and even the largest art purchases," Rork said. "This is the best way to see the show and really enjoy it," Rork said.



Rachel Rork

"There really is something for everyone," Rork said. "No matter what your taste or what your budget. We have great items from \$1 to thousands of dollars. All of it is great," she said.

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## Scholars earn while they learn

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"which demonstrates a strong commitment to work on their grades."

The program, started two years ago by Glenn and Patty Shaw, guarantees the student a \$300 check, no strings attached, if they sign a contract agreeing to choose a mentor, involve their parents and improve their grade point average by at least one-half a point. This year, 146 students achieved their goal, and were in attendance to receive their checks, a handshake and a hug

of congratulations from the Shaws.

Przytycki noted that the purpose of the program was to teach the students to give all they can give toward their studies.

"I believe that ease is a greater threat to progress than hardship," he noted, discussing the difficulty the students faced in the rigors of their studies. He also stressed the importance of the volunteer mentors in the pro-

gram.

Retiree Association President Tim Reynolds said he felt the judge was fair in listening to both sides of the issue. "The judge did say that he would not have issued the injunction or the restraining order if he did not feel we would succeed on the merits of our case," Reynolds said.

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## Scholars

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gram who meet with the students to continue to encourage them to pursue their goals. Seventy-five individuals volunteered to mentor students, including many teachers at the high school, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Michele Harmala and Westland Mayor William Wild.

Wild, himself a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School, commented that he had been a mentor since the beginning of the program.

"I think the Scholars Program has changed the perception of our schools," he said. "I've been talking about the success of the program to everybody who will listen."

Wild spoke fondly of the two students he mentored who both admitted they were impressed when they went to city hall to meet with him and were treated like visiting dignitaries.

Harmala told the audience that the Scholars of John Glenn program celebrates the setting of goals and the achievement of those goals.

Several students spoke of their experience with the program, one mentioning that he had taken his grade point average from a 2.2 to a 4.0 with the help of the program. Another explained that she had never done homework and that because of her mother's illness and eventual

death, she had no interest in her education and became withdrawn and reclusive. The Scholars program got her back on track, she said, forcing her to speak to those outside her peer group. She improved her grade point average markedly and she is now preparing to attend college.

"I want to be able to give back to the community like the Shaws have done," she said.

Each of the speakers thanked the Shaws profusely and expressed their gratitude for not only the check they were to receive, but for the opportunity to participate in the program.

Glenn Shaw spoke to the assembled crowd and introduced the highest achieving scholar, a student who came to John Glenn with a 1.4 grade point average that she had raised to a 3.8.

Shaw told the crowd that everyone faces difficulties in life and that he and his wife were proud to be able to offer a program that provided the motivation for students to not only improve their grades, but to realize that their path to success was through education.

"To every single student who signed up, to the parents and to the mentors who volunteered their time to help these kids, you all did a great job."

"It is what you folks do that makes this successful," he said, as the music swelled up, the confetti cannons exploded and the 146 students walked across the stage as their names were announced to loud applause.



Some of the successful John Glenn High School Scholars spoke to the crowd about their experiences with the program and their gratitude for the help they received in improving their grade point averages and their lives.



Scholars of John Glenn founder

John Glenn Shaw Jr. congratulates the highest achieving student who raised her grade point average from a 1.4 to a 3.8 while a part of the program this year. Shaw also congratulated the student's grandmother who adopted her and signed her Scholars contract.

## State officials praise Romulus Amazon center

Local officials in Romulus are not the only ones reacting positively to the announcement that retail giant Amazon.com will be coming to the city and bringing 1,000 jobs along with infrastructure improvements needed at the new fulfillment center.

State Rep. Erik Geiss (D-Troy) also responded enthusiastically to the news that Amazon.com Inc. will invest \$140 million to build the center in Romulus, expected to create the new jobs.

"Amazon has shown their confidence in our region as a great place to do business and to find workers with the skills, experience and ability to work hard and be productive," Geiss said. "This is the start of what promises to be a long and beneficial relationship between Amazon and our community, and I look forward to seeing this partnership grow."

The project was made possible through a \$5 million grant through the Michigan Economic Development Corp. needed to make improvements to local roads and other infrastructure. Amazon had been considering other Midwestern states as well as Canada for the project.

"Romulus is a natural choice for business growth because of our proximity to Detroit Metro Airport, rail lines and several major interstates," Geiss said. "The willingness of the state to work with us only made it easier to convince Amazon that our community is a great place to locate and do business. I can't wait to see

what having an e-commerce leader like Amazon here in Romulus will do for our business community, and I look forward to the future opportunities this will bring."

The project was announced at a meeting of the Michigan Strategic Fund Board last week attended by numerous community leaders, including Rep. Geiss, State Sen. Hoon-Yung Hoopwood (D-Troy), Romulus Mayor LeRoy Burdorff, Romulus Economic Development Director Tim Keyes and representatives from Amazon, who all spoke in favor of the project.

"When major companies look for a place to build a new facility, we're not just competing with surrounding cities - we're competing with surrounding states and other countries," Geiss said. "The MEDC gives us the tools we need to compete on a global scale for big projects like these, and to bring these jobs to our community. The MEDC and the state of Michigan helped us convince Amazon that Romulus is a great place to do business, and we're grateful for their help."

"We think it's going to be a watershed development for the entire region," said Rob Luce, who was hired in March as the first full-time CEO Aerotropolis, the seven-community collaboration that includes eastern Washtenaw County and western Wayne County. "This is the last undeveloped region in Southeast Michigan."

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**CITY OF WESTLAND  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF CANCELLATION**

REGULAR ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING  
SCHEDULED FOR JULY 10, 2017

The Zoning Board of Appeals meeting scheduled for July 10, 2017 has been cancelled due to the lack of agenda items.

The next regularly scheduled Zoning Board of Appeals meeting will be held on August 8, 2017 at the Council Chambers of Westland City Hall, 34300 Washtenaw Road, Westland, MI at 5:30 p.m.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT  
Firefighter/Paramedic**

The Charter Township is currently accepting applications to establish an eligibility list for the position of Firefighter/Paramedic. To be performed includes serving fires and reducing property loss through rescue operations, fire suppression operations, fire training, ambulance operations by the Civil Service Commission and current valid certification of the Physical Ability Test (PAT) by the State of Michigan. Evidence of Michigan or certification must be presented at the time application is submitted. The application fee can be obtained at any public safety recruitment agency. Completed applications must be submitted to the City's Office only at 955 N. Highway Road, Plymouth MI 48170. Questions may be directed to 734-754-5228.

**Additional Requirements:** Must be 18 years of age or older, U.S. Citizen, possess a high school diploma or equivalent, have and maintain a valid State of Michigan driver's license and must have and maintain a good driving record. Valid Certification from the Michigan Fire Training Academy recognized by the Civil Service Commission and current valid certification of the Physical Ability Test (PAT) from the State of Michigan. Evidence of Michigan or certification must be presented at the time application is submitted. The application fee can be obtained at any public safety recruitment agency. Completed applications must be submitted to the City's Office only at 955 N. Highway Road, Plymouth MI 48170. Questions may be directed to 734-754-5228.

**A person job offer requires that an applicant must also pass a drug screening, background investigation, psychological exam and a physical physical examination.**

Starting annual base wage is \$43,040.81, after five years the salary is \$71,755.81

To schedule a test for these positions, go to the web site [www.townshipofplymouth.com](http://www.townshipofplymouth.com) and follow the instructions. There is a fee to the examination, but results of the test will be accepted by all participating fire departments in Michigan. You must be certified, licensed and pass all of the tests before applying.

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Jerry Vines, Clerk  
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## MINUTES OF REGULAR ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL MEETING

June 12, 2017

Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd. Romulus, MI 48174

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro-Tem John Bardeen.

**Pledge of Allegiance**

Roll Call: John Bardeen, Linda Chaste, Harry Crout, Sylvia Makowski, Celeste Roscoe, William Wadsworth.

**Executive Session:** Kathleen Abdo.**Administrative Officials in Attendance:**

Lefley D. Bazzell, Mayor

Ellen L. Craig-Brace, Clerk

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# BELOLEVILLE - WAYNE

## Mail call

### Exhibit continues at Yankee Air Museum

A name is shouted out, and a parcel is handed through the crowd to an eager recipient: mail call is a moment when the front line and home front connect. Letters, news and packages from home unite families, boost morale and in wartime, elevate the ordinary to the extraordinary.

The traveling version of the National Postal Museum permanent exhibition, "Mail Call" explores the history of the American military postal system, and examines how even in this age of instant communication, troops overseas continue to treasure mail delivered from home. Organized and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), the exhibition tells the story of military mail and communication from the American Revolution to current wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The exhibition will remain on display through Aug. 6 at Yankee Air Museum in Belleville, before continuing on a nationwide tour.

"We are very pleased to bring Mail Call to southeastern Michigan," said Kevin Walsh, executive director of the Yankee Air Museum. "This is the natural corner to our recent project that assembled and

mailed nearly 100 care packages to our troops in the Middle East. Yankee Air Museum proudly joins the past with the present as we look to the future."

Throughout American history, the military and postal service have combined forces to deliver mail under challenging, often extreme circumstances. Mail call forges a vital link with home, whether it takes place at headquarters or in hostile territory on a submarine or in the desert.

Visitors can discover how military mail communication has changed throughout history, learn about the armed forces postal system and experience military mail through objects and correspondence both written and recorded on audiotape. The exhibit offers an appreciation of the importance of military mail and the hard work that has gone into connecting servicemen and women to their government, community and loved ones at home.

"Mail Call" features a number of items that bring to life the story of military mail. One such highlight is a kit with supplies for "Victory Mail," a microfilm process developed in World War II to dramatically shrink the volume and weight of personal letters. Beginning in 1942, V-Mail used



The traveling version of the National Postal Museum permanent exhibition Mail Call will be at the Yankee Air Museum through Aug. 6.

standardized stationery and microfilm processing to produce lighter, smaller cargo-150,000 microfilmed letters could fit in one mailbox. Visitors will also gain access to dramatic firsthand records and heartfelt sentiments through excerpts from letters exchanged between writers on the front line and the home front. The exhibit also explores how the military postal system works today and describes the new ways the men and women of the armed forces are communicating with home.

"Mail has always played a very important role in the lives of the men and women of our armed forces and their fam-

ilies at home," said exhibit curator Lynn Heidelbaugh of the National Postal Museum. "Writing and receiving correspondence has a significant power to shape morale. The relationship between mail and morale is expressed time and again in messages from deployed military personnel, and it is a compelling reason behind the extraordinary efforts to maintain timely mail service."

Yankee Air Museum is located at 47384 D St., Belleville, on the grounds of historic Willow Run Airport. The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

## Downtown Days activities set throughout Wayne

With unprecedented collaboration among community organizations and downtown businesses, Downtown Days seeks to build on the success of the annual Wayne Sidewalk Sales and draw people into the downtown district.

Downtown Days begins on Thursday, July 13 and concludes on Saturday, July 15 following the Cruiser US-12 Cruise.

Downtown Days will kick off with events Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3144 S. Wayne Road. The K of C will be hosting a Vintage Record Show from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and an Evening Tea event from

5-8 p.m. Tickets to the Tea are \$25 and are available for purchase by calling (734) 722-0911.

On Friday, July 14, the Detroit Institute of Arts will be hosting a free Drop-In Workshop for kids from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. followed by a Strawberry Shortcake Social from 6-8 p.m. Both of the events are free to attend and will take place at the Knights of Columbus Lounge. Friday evening, from 8-11 p.m. the opening concert in the Concerts-In-The-Park series with a performance by Steve King and the Dribble will take place.

Saturday, July 15, downtown Wayne will host an exciting slate

of activities. Helium Studio, 3127 S. Wayne Road, will have a Flea Market in the parking lot behind the store from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. An Antique & Collectibles Show & Sale will take place at the Knights of Columbus from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Wayne Historical Museum, at 1 Torino Square, will also be the site of a Vendor Show and Museum Open House from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Other Saturday events include the Just Hearsch Around Car Club and Casketaria BBQ grill at Icafe Computers, 35558 W. Michigan Ave. from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the Library Book Sale at the Wayne Public Library

from noon until 5 p.m.

In addition to Downtown Days events the annual Cruiser US-12 car cruise will be happening along Michigan Avenue from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday, July 15. The cruise will feature entertainment scheduled on the US-12 American Bar & Grill patio 34824 W. Michigan Ave. throughout the day.

Alongside these new events, Downtown Days is working to strengthen the annual Wayne Sidewalk Sales. A number of businesses, including Puffer Red's, Mean Ink Tattoo, and Northside Hardware will offer discounts and promotions to

shoppers. Northside Hardware will continue their tradition of offering 25 cent hotdogs and pop. Radio station 1043 WOLC will also be broadcasting live from Northside Hardware throughout the weekend.

"This is a really great time to be part of the growing excitement in downtown Wayne. Events like Downtown Days demonstrate just how much Wayne has to offer visitors and residents," commented Maxwell Cameron, executive director of Wayne Main Street.

For more information regarding all activities visit downtown-wayne.org/downtowndays.

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The Romulus Chamber of Commerce and the City of Romulus have planned another exciting night at the ballpark! Only 50 tickets are available for this event so be sure to purchase your seat early. Enjoy a Bus Ride and refreshments to and from Comerica Park. Grab something to eat from one of our local establishments or enjoy a hot dog at the ball park, dinner is up to you this year!



# NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH

## Kick Butt Skateboarders learn lesson in values

Learning on a Sunday morning doesn't have to take place in a church.

"We're very involved with all the youth," said Rob Parent, who with wife, Heidi, owns downtown Plymouth Sun & Snow. Streets nearby the shop were filled Sunday morning, June 25, with young people on skateboards and others picking up trash.

"It's to teach really good values," explained Parent of the Kick Butt event, which took place for the fourth consecutive year. "We want to set a good example. The response has been amazing."

As 9 a.m. came, teens and children gathered to get their marching orders. Brothers Evan Vollick-Officer, 18, and Owen Vollick-Officer, 16, both work at Sun & Snow and were among the many participants.

"It's a lot of fun," said Owen, who's going into his junior year at Canton High School

and lives in Plymouth. Evan, a sophomore at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, noted their whole family participated the first year and won third place for the most trash collected.

The group met up late morning at Lions Park in Plymouth to have their trash weighed for prizes. As they started, Parent, who lives in Plymouth, and other organizers emphasized safety and being polite.

Parent noted skateboarders and longboarders sometimes get a bad reputation, and the Kick Butt community service focus helps to address that. One adult participant was asked if he was with a church group, and he explained the Sun & Snow sponsorship.

Parent said the kids "put their best foot forward." There were about 50 participants last year, and word of mouth helps



Skateboarders, longboarders and others on wheels pick up trash from downtown streets as part of the Kick Butt program sponsored by Sun & Snow.

Kick Butt numbers grew

"Now we have two kindergarten Girl Scouts out there today," said Parent as the DJ music wafted down city streets. "It's become a really cool family event."

"It can be fun," Parent added. "It can be

a good time. And hopefully encourage them to do more" community service.

Parent chuckled when asked if organizers ordered up the sunny skies that day. "Yes, we absolutely did. We had to pay extra for that," he said with a grin.

## Northville Garden Club Walk features 6 houses

One of the six expansive gardens on the Country Garden Club of Northville tour this year had some humble beginnings.

A real estate agent dropped a packet of Zinnia seeds into the homeowner's mailbox as a marketing tool many years ago and things simply took off from there.

Now the homeowner, who eventually worked as a Master Gardener on staff at a local landscape company and taught gardening classes at Schoolcraft College, looks back on that first experience as the beginning of her relationship with the cycles of nature.

"I casually scattered the packet of seeds in a forgotten side yard and went about my life. To my delight, the neglected seeds performed for me all summer. From the window above my kitchen sink, I watched them as they emerged from the soil, reached for the sun, flowered with abandon," she said. When the autumn frost came, the seeds fed the tiny

goldfinches who were fattening themselves up for the winter, she added.

"Even though I grew up with cornfields all around it was the first time I really was aware of the rhythm of the earth. I was hooked," she said.

Her current garden has been under her careful ministrations since her family moved to Northville in 1990.

"I have been digging and planting and I try to experiment with something new every year so that I can really understand the nature of the plant," she said. Her garden, she said, is where she finds great happiness and a connection to something bigger.

Members of the Country Garden Club of Northville selected her garden and five others for the Annual Garden Walk planned for 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. July 12.

This is the 40th anniversary of the club with the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The selected gardens

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surround private homes in both the city and township of Northville and have been chosen for their originality and design, members said. The Garden Walk will begin at Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold St. a block from downtown Northville. The Village will feature a garden-themed market with live music by Kurt Kohnke and Rodney Rich as well as complimentary home-made refreshments inside the Cady Inn for all Garden Walk ticket holders.

Tickets for the walk are \$12 if purchased in advance online at cgmw.org or directly at Garden Views Garden Gallery, 127 E. Main St. in Northville. Tickets are

priced at \$15 if purchased the day of the walk.

Tickets pre-ordered through the website can be retrieved at the ticket tent at Mill Race Village the day of the walk.

Walkers and strollers cannot be accommodated on the tour due to the terrain at some gardens and safety concerns.

Proceeds from this major fundraising event go toward supporting local and national organizations that promote environmental and horticultural causes and to provide scholarships for local high school seniors who plan to go into college science careers.

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# Calendar of events

## Grub Crawl tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the 12th Annual Northville Grub Crawl planned for 6-9:30 p.m. July 25.

Participating Northville restaurants will offer samples of appetizers and entire items along with cash bar specials for the event. Ticket holders can use free shuttle transportation to each restaurant or "crawl" on their own. Restaurants participating this year include: Aubree's of Northville, Brann's Sizzlin' Steaks & Sports Grill, Bricks of Northville, Broadway Treats, Drinks & Eat, Garage Grill & Fuel Bar, Northville Winery & Brewery Co. with Genetti's Catering, Northville Sports Den, My Little Paris Cafe & Bookstore, Rusty Bucket Tavern, The Village Workshop and WOK Asian Bistro.

Tickets for those 21 and older are priced at \$30 and available at Good Time Party Store, 567 West Seven Mile Road, Northville or the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 South Main St., Northville. Tickets can be purchased by mail from the chamber website [www.northville.org](http://www.northville.org).

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## Farmers market now open

The Canton Farmers Market will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Sunday through Oct. 12 at Preservation Park, located at 500 N. Ridge Road, Canton.

This open-air market features a variety of Michigan grown and made food as well as hand-crafted items. The Farmers Market will take place rain or shine.

Find the latest market information on Facebook at: [www.facebook.com/cantonfarmersmarket](http://www.facebook.com/cantonfarmersmarket).

## Online bill payment available

Plymouth Township now offers residents online bill payment for summer tax and water bills.

Township residents have several options to pay online, by phone, or in person using their credit card. Residents may also pay bills directly through their bank account via electronic check, according to a prepared release.

Credit card payments will be charged a 3 percent convenience fee; \$3 will be

charged for electronic checks. The township will accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover cards. Residents can also pay with their credit card in person at township hall, officials said.

The new service can be found on the township website, [www.plymouthtp.org](http://www.plymouthtp.org). Under the "Quick Links" tab, scroll down to "Online Payments."

## Concert series begins

The Northville Summer Friday Night Concert Series, presented by Tom Haber Ford, brings the music of some of the finest local musicians to downtown Northville Town Square from 7-9 p.m. every Friday night through Aug. 25.

The schedule features music from jazz to blues to rock 'n' roll. For more information, including a full schedule of performances, contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640 or visit [www.northville.org](http://www.northville.org).

## Senior Alliance hosts golfers

Tomorrow, July 7 is the deadline to register for the 2017 Senior Alliance Golf Classic which will take place July 21.

The golf tournament will take place at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton Township. All proceeds from the event are donated to The Senior Alliance to support Holiday Meals on Wheels and program development to help seniors in the area.

The \$175 registration includes 18 holes of golf, a continental breakfast, lunch at the turn and a buffet dinner. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the shotgun start is set for 9 a.m. July 21.

For group prices, more information and registration, contact Jennifer

Russell, (734) 727-2011 or email [jtrussell@tsulink.org](mailto:jtrussell@tsulink.org).

## Vacation Bible School planned

Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road is offering Vacation Bible School for the whole family.

Dinner for the entire family will be offered at 5 p.m. and Bible schools will take place from 6-8 p.m. July 9-13.

Parents can stay for adult Vacation Bible School or pick up children at 8 p.m. For more information, call (734) 454-4230 or visit [www.plumc.org](http://www.plumc.org).

## Free Camp 9-11 available

Plymouth City Fire services Emergency Medical Service partners at Huron Valley Ambulance are once again offering a free Camp 9-11 this summer at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

This event is open to any resident of Plymouth or Plymouth Township and will take place from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. July 10 and 11. While the day camp is free, it is necessary to pre-register and space is limited and fills on a first-come, first-served basis.

This is a free, interactive, two-day camp for children ages 8-12.

Camp 9-11 activities include: Learning CPR and first-aid with paramedics; Exploring emergency vehicles; Touring local emergency departments and fire departments; Engaging in interactive presentations from local police and specialty teams.

Pre-registration is required. Register online at [www.camp911.org](http://www.camp911.org).

For more information, contact Camp Coordinator Jason Trojan at [camp911@emergenthealth.org](mailto:camp911@emergenthealth.org).

## Art

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There is handmade jewelry, ceramic items of all types, garden ornaments, large oil and acrylic canvases, sculpture, gourmet foodstuffs and everything in between. In addition to the 400 artists all in one setting, there will be the entertainment that visitors to Art In The Park have come to expect, along with the children's activities.

This year, along with the traditional commitment to provide educational art and creative activities for children in Kellogg Park, there will be candle making, henna body art and a caricaturist. The park will, as usual, be filled with younger artists selling their work and craft work, along with My Adventure Theater with performances at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

My Adventure Theater is an interactive family friendly theater experience for the entire family. Characters are chosen from the audience, costumed on the spot and narrated through action filled, laugh-packed adventures complete with songs, dancing and fun.

Children can also join the fun and help paint one of three murals that will be hung in area elementary schools. More than 1,000 children are expected to help paint the murals this year. There will also be face painting and glitter tattoos, sandy candy are, balloons, candle making and henna body in the park for the younger set.

One of the most popular traditional attractions will return this year as artist Kristen Dillenbeck Zipp of New York City, formerly of Canton

Township, will again create a living art mural during the weekend. Dillenbeck Zipp paints live models into the canvas of her work. Her theme this year, along with the chalk art work on the street from D & M Art Studios, will be superheroes. Several artists from the studio will be on hand to create the chalk art onto the pavement at Main and Penniman. The work will again be led by artist Erin Dillenbeck, sister of Dillenbeck Zipp.

Dillenbeck Zipp will be at work on the living mural at the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Trail from noon until 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

George the living statue who has become an iconic fixture at the event will return with his amazing ability to read minds, challenge perception and stop time. The Funny Walker Show by John Park will also return this year with shows at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Avenue. He spins plates with his original comedy routines involving food, drink and music.

The One Love Reggae Band will appear again this year to entertain crowds with their unique sounds.

This year, crowds can paint their own masterpiece at Wine and Canvas, a mobile business bringing a painting class to Art In The Park. Talented artists will instruct visitors step-by-step through recreating the masterpiece of the day. They will be near the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

"We have a lot of new, first-time exhibitors and many of the favorites that people wait all year to see," Rork said. "I think it will be a great show."

(A complete guide to Art In The Park is included in this edition of The Eagle.)

## Ruling

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"We offered to negotiate in good faith with the city. We offered to take a reduction that would have cut their costs in half and they refused," he said. "We wouldn't have done this (gone to court) if it weren't the right thing to do."

Mayor Susan Rowe has stated at previous city council meetings that she wants the city "out of the health care business" and promised retirees they will find affordable insurance at the proposed

monthly stipend rate of \$241.50 for those single and younger than 55; \$308 for a couple and \$695.50 for a family. Those older than 65 would receive \$123.50 for health insurance.

Reynolds said that he was informed that the city had already cancelled the retirees' insurance with Priority Health prior to the court order June 30.

The case is now set for a discovery hearing at the end of September and an evidentiary hearing in October.

"All I can say is we know what the judges opinion was and we'll decide what our next course will be when we meet Wednesday," Rowe said.

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