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Members of the Van Buren Schools Board of Education unanimously approved a three-year contract for new Superintendent of Schools Peter Rudlak on June 13.

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Local participants can learn parkour moves tomorrow when instructors from Phoenix Freerunning Academy visit the Canton Public Library.

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A ceremony at the Booker Dozier Recreation Center last week marked the graduation of 16 young Inkster men from the Michigan Youth Leadership Academy.

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The Northville Art House is now accepting entries into the juried 8th Annual West of Center All Media Show which offers \$500 in cash awards.

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Clerk's comments draw candidate's fire

Don Howard
Staff Writer

Actions of incumbent Plymouth Township Clerk Nancy Conzelman have been criticized as instrumental in the lawsuit that removed two candidates from the upcoming primary ballot in that community.

During the League of Women Voters candidate forum last Thursday at the Plymouth

**"I think this is misfeasance.
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I think it's terrible that it happened."**

District Library, Conzelman admitted that she had advised and aided some candidates with their political filings while disregarding others. Two candidates Conzelman publicly opposes, State Rep. Kurt Heise who is

challenging incumbent Supervisor Shannon Price, and Don Schuetzler, seeking a term as a board trustee, failed to indicate the precinct number in which they vote on their affidavits of identity; paperwork that

is usually reviewed by the municipal clerk prior to submitting it to Wayne County for inclusion on the ballot. Conzelman signed the paperwork submitted by Heise and Schuetzler as "received by" but did not complete the "reviewed by" blank on the paperwork. Challenger Jerry Murva, seeking to replace Conzelman as clerk, said her

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All in the family 3rd generation joins 37th annual Art In The Park

The youngest members of the Art In The Park family don't hesitate to express their opinions about ideas others on the management team may suggest.

For instance, the bright green shirts the volunteers at the event are wearing this year could have been a far less appealing color without the input of Lily Rork, 10, and her brother Dylan, 13.

"If I had a bad idea, they don't hesitate to let me know," said Raychel Rork, president of Art In The Park. She followed in the footsteps of her mother, Dianne Quinn, and has

managed and supervised the event for two years. Quinn, who founded Art In The Park 36 years ago with a small gathering of artists in Kellogg Park, retired and left the top job to Rork. Quinn said she had absolute confidence in Rork, who has attended every single one of the past 36 festivals, learning how to perform each of the myriad of tasks involved with producing one of the largest art festivals in the state.

"There is a lot to it," Rork admitted. "A lot of things that most people never think about."

Rork said her children have been absorbing the details of event management since they were born as the conversations between her and their grandmother quite often involve aspects of the event.

At a recent athletic tournament for her son, Rork said she was as busy taking photos of the arrangement of some public amenities as she was taking photos of him on the field.

"They both know we are always looking for ideas for Art In The Park," Rork said. "They've been listening to this stuff forever."

This year, Lily was on the streets downtown helping her mother measure and mark off booth locations, making sure



Copper necklaces and other jewelry by artist Katherine Lewis of West Nyack, N.Y. will be on display and for sale in booth 325.



Annie Boyer of Redford will have her hand made leather moccasins on display and for sale at booth number 221 during the art event this year.



Joe Mazzola of Detroit will have his upcycled sculptures and his vintage wristbands customized with brass and bronze grommets for sale this year in booth 304.



Art In The Park founder Dianne Quinn, President Raychel Rork and advisor Lily Rork always find time to enjoy Art In The Park.

every artist got the correct space and that the exhibit tents were assigned to the correct places. Lily even "hired" a performer she spotted to entertain crowds last year.

"They really can't not be involved," Rork said. "This is such a part of our life."

The entire family, including Quinn, will be on hand for the weekend, Rork said, wearing the "nice green shirts."

The most important change to the event this year, Rork said, is the new locations for the shuttle service. Visitors are encouraged to take advantage of acres of parking at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia or the

Barrington facility at the corner of Haggerty and Plymouth roads and use the shuttle. The shuttle service is sponsored by St. John Providence.

"It really is the very best way to see the festival," Rork said, "and the buses run continuously all weekend."

The entertainers that crowds have come to expect



Joe and Dylan Rork will be on hand again this year at Art In The Park.

will be returning this year along with another performance from students at the violin studio of Sharon Rothstein, M.B. M.P.H. The children will perform a variety of classical violin pieces to collect donations for the Children's Chamber Music Education Fund.

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Rain predictions welcomed by area fire officials

Predicted rain in the area was welcomed by residents and by local fire officials this week. The lack of rain recently prompted a warning from local and state fire officials last week, just as communities and residents were preparing to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday.

The unusually dry conditions increased the risk of fire from traditional outdoor activities, officials said and warned that

charcoal grills, fire pits, discarded smoking materials and fireworks all pose a greater risk this year, because of the dry vegetation produced by lower than average rainfall.

Both the Northville Community Fire Department, which serves the cities of Northville and Plymouth, and officials from the Canton

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Damage to the Meadowood Townhomes clubhouse was estimated at \$150,000 caused by a cigarette discarded in mulch.

PLYMOUTH - WAYNE

Forum

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admitted actions were "almost criminal" and told the assembled audience of about 100 residents that it is the job of the township clerk to assist and serve all the residents, not just those who may "favor."

During the question-and-answer period, one audience member submitted a question read by moderator Roberta Young. "Is it the responsibility of the township clerk to assist and serve all the residents on the application to run for public office? Why or why not?" The question elicited a murmur from informed audience members who were aware of Heise and Schnettler's omission of their precinct numbers and the subsequent court challenge to their candidacy.

"Vorra who was first to answer, fired back. 'Absolutely.' He said candidate forms include a provision stating the documents have been reviewed and "... the person to review that is the clerk."

"In the instance you're talking about, the clerk failed to review it, didn't sign it, still she sent it to the county and then told the particular candidate that everything was fine. I think this is misfeasance. I think it's underhanded. I think it's terrible that it happened," Vorra said.

Conzelman responded that she disagreed with Vorra and that the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that it was the candidate's responsibility to correctly complete their paperwork including the affidavits of identity.

"There's a difference between the application that goes along with the petition and the affidavit of identity. The affidavit of identity is notarized when the candidate signs it. The candidate goes over it and if the candidate cannot fill in all the blanks, the candidate should not feel the clerk is the responsible person and should not be relying on someone else to check their input. There's a standard that specifically requires the review of the petitions. The affidavit of identity is a completely different document. One I did see, I did correct (sic) it for some candidates. Wayne County corrected it in some candidates. Both of those candidates had the exact same amount of time to review their paperwork," Conzelman said.

Vorra, speaking out of turn, retorted sharply. "I'm outraged..." she's correcting for other people. Who did he help, Price and Edwards?" His remark was a refer-

ence to incumbent candidates Price and Treasurer Ron Edwards.

"I helped Doroshewitz," Conzelman said, referring to incumbent Trustee Bob Doroshewitz who is seeking re-election.

Heise said after the meeting that he was going to seek legal counsel in response to Conzelman's disclosure that she had helped other candidates to ensure their paperwork was complete while not offering him the same consideration.

"It was absolutely stunning to hear Nancy Conzelman admit that she cherry-picked certain affidavits from candidates, assisting in correcting the mistakes they had made. This constitutes an abuse of power and denial of equal protection. I'm consulting my attorney about the civil and criminal remedies that may be available to me. I think this has shown that she can't be trusted to competently and fairly run the Aug. 2 election," Heise said.

Vorra agreed that Conzelman's comments were upsetting, but said he was not surprised.

"She took an oath of office to be the clerk for everyone. When you do this you have an obligation to assist people, to help people be registered voters and to help everyone and she's failed on every count. She's an attorney, she's an officer of the court. This kind of behavior is grounds for disbarment," Vorra, a former state representative and a former member of the Plymouth City Commission, stated.

Candidates also clashed regarding the new Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC), incumbents claiming their failure to support the project is an effort to protect township taxpayers while other candidates claim that the township resolution forbidding any cooperation with the city on any issue is politically motivated and not in the best interest of residents.

Edwards, the main opponent of PARC and the instigator of the non-cooperation resolution, did not appear at this forum or at an earlier candidates' forum at PARC two weeks ago. Price, Conzelman and incumbent trustee candidate Mike Kelly also failed to appear at that earlier candidates' meeting.

"I've already debated him (Heise) about PARC and the four department and besides I thought Soson was going to work with us and support us about things and now he's got all those signs on his lawn," Price said the day after the PARC forum. He said he thought the reason Edwards, Conzelman and Kelly also failed to boycott the PARC forum was, "I think they agreed with me on Soson."

Plymouth District Library Seeking Board Candidates

At the general election on November 8, 2016, three (3) Plymouth District Library Board members will be elected. Board members are elected on nonpartisan ballots and are elected at large from the Plymouth District Library district. Each Board member shall have a four (4) year term. District Library Board candidates who wish to seek office at the November 8, 2016 election must file an Affidavit of Identity and a nonpartisan nominating petition by 4:00 p.m., July 21, 2016 with the Wayne County Clerk. A \$100.00 nonrefundable fee may be filed in lieu of a petition. Information about the Plymouth District Library can be found at www.plymouthlibrary.org.

Former Wayne manager facing hit and run charges

Former Wayne City Manager Robert English, 60, entered a not guilty plea to charges he failed to stop at a personal injury accident at his arraignment in 29th District Court late last month.

English was released on bond and is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing on the misdemeanor charge before Judge Sandra Cicchelli at the 18th District Court in Westland July 14.

The Wayne County Prosecutor issued a warrant for English on the charges in early June although the incident took place just before 9 a.m. Jan. 27 in the area of Hoover Elementary School. Wayne police officers were called to the scene where witnesses reported a hit and run accident involving a 7-year-old child.

No explanation for the delay in charges was offered.

Witnesses told police at the time that a vehicle traveling south of Fourth Street struck the boy who was crossing the street just south of Westland, a witness supplied the marked crosswalk. Witnesses said that the driver of the vehicle, later identified as

English, stopped, got out of the car and spoke with the child before getting back into the vehicle and dropping off another child at the school.

Police identified English who reportedly initially denied knowledge of striking the child. Wayne police sent the results of their investigation to the Wayne County Prosecutor and the warrant was issued nearly five months after the incident.

According to court records, this is the second time English has faced similar charges. He paid a total of \$325 in fines and court costs after striking a parked car in September of 2014 in the Kruger parking lot in Westland, a witness supplied police with the license plate number and description of the vehicle that left the scene after that incident. Police later traced the car to English who was originally charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He entered a guilty plea to a reduced charge of failing to report an accident and paid the court costs and fine.

English resigned as Wayne City Manager in September of 2013.

Art

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"Last year, these kids just stopped everyone in place, they are so good," Rork said. "We are really looking forward to having them return."

The Plymouth District Library will also offer free activities during Art In The Park. Book lovers should look for the Storybook Walk, which will be found near the Library. Visitors can enjoy the classic children's tale, The Little Red Hen by Ben Galdone - look for the red balloons. At 11 a.m. Saturday the nationally recognized Wild Swan Theatre will present the play, Frog and Toad at the library. There is no admis-

sion for either event.

Once again, The Village Potters Guild will participate in Art In The Park as they have since 1995 when members first displayed their works in one small tent in Kellogg Park. This year, The Guild members will display their work in six tents at the corner of Forest and Ann Arbor Trail where they have been located for more than 17 Art In The Park events.

Rork said that this year, more than 400 artists will participate in the event and 100 of them are new to Art In The Park.

"The best part of this is being able to actually talk with the artists who will usually customize anything you want. And we have something for everyone, no matter what your taste may be," Rork added.

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

NOTICE

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THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA.

ELISABETH VANDEVENTER, NOW KNOWN AS ELISABETH LESBURN
Petitioner,
vs.
ALLEN VANDEVENTER,
Respondent.

Case No. CV DR 1100899

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TO: ALLEN VANDEVENTER

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A copy of the Verified Petition to Modify is served with this Summons. I wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter; you should do so promptly so that your written responses, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Verified Petition to Modify, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Verified Petition to Modify and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Petitioner's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 19 day of November, 2015.

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Calendar of events

Operation Care under way

Canton Township is now collecting items for care packages for deployed military troops and wounded soldiers recovering from injuries away from home.

Donations and notes of support will be collected in the lobby of the Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton through July 31. Additionally, campers at all Canton Leisure Summer Camps will be participating in the letter-writing and package-building parts of this support effort.

Car package items that are currently being accepted include: personal care items like bug spray, Chapstick, eye drops, and disposable razors; travel games, batteries, sports equipment, blankets, DVDs and CDs (new or used), zip lock bags (all sizes), greeting cards (all occasions), individualized snack items like instant oatmeal, granola bars, Little Debbie Snacks, microwave popcorn, and beef jerky; and clothing items like hats, gloves, and scarves (black, brown, or green).

For a complete list of donation "wish list" items visit www.summitonthePark.org or for more information about Operation Care Package Michigan, email ocpmichigan@yahoo.com.

Register for safety class

The Huron Valley Conservation Association will be conducting a hunter safety field day from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, July 31 beginning at the Romulus YVW and concluding at the Wayne County Racecon Hunters Club in Romulus.

Class size is limited to 24 students. There is no cost to participate in the field day and lunch will be provided; however, there is a cost of approximately \$25 for the online course, for which funding may be available from the Huron Valley Conservation Association. Online course options can be found at http://www.michigan.gov/dnr/0,16,07,7-153-10363_392877--00.html.

Please contact Buddy Hamrick at (734) 697-8616 or bhrhps@aol.com for more information.

Friends seeking nominations

The Friends group, started in 1998 to help a Wayne resident whose home is in need of some tender loving care, is seeking nominations for a home to work on this year. Homes are usually chosen based on the homeowners' inability to handle the work themselves, due to either financial or health reasons. The Friends committee coordinates with willing volunteers to complete the 'curb appeal'.

To nominate yourself, a neighbor, donate or volunteer; please call the Community Development Department at (734) 419-0118. Homes must be owner occupied. This program is free to the homeowner.

This program is completely funded through donations and volunteers. This is a 'feel good' project which will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10. The rain date is Sept. 17. Donations are greatly appreciated.

Camp 9-1-1 open

Registration for Camp 9-1-1 in Plymouth is now open.

The camp, sponsored by Huron Valley Ambulance, is a free interactive two-day camp for children ages 8-12 where campers learn simple first aid and CPR, explore emergency vehicles, tour the local emergency rooms and fire departments, engage in interactive presentations from local police and specialty teams, participate in demonstrations with paramedics and more.

Plymouth camp is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center July 11 and 12.

At Camp 9-1-1, instructors stress that helping the community is a process that involves all sorts of people, skills and equipment and campers understand that it is possible to learn and have fun at the same time.

ART IN THE PARK HOURS:

Friday, July 8 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 9 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.
Sunday, July 10 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

FIRST AID:

First Aid Station is located at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

INFORMATION BOOTH:

Information Booths can be found on Main Street just off Ann Arbor Trail and at the intersection of Main Street and Penningman Avenue.

REST ROOMS:

Rest Rooms are located in The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park, off Ann Arbor Trail.

SHUTTLE SERVICE:

Shuttle service on air-conditioned buses will be provided from two locations this year, and both will drop off and pick up at Plymouth City Hall. Visitors can park at the Burroughs facility, located at the corner of Plymouth Road and Haggerty Road or at Madonna University, located at 36800 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. The shuttle fee is \$3 and the buses will run continuously all weekend. The shuttle service is sponsored by St. John Providence.

LIVING MURAL:

Living Mural is located at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

CHALK MURAL:

Chalk Mural is located at the intersection of Main Street and Penningman.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Little Tall - Living statue/Magician
John Park - Juggler/Comedian
Terry Brown - One Love - Reggae band

COMPASS Noon - 4 p.m.
KELLOGG PARK Noon, 3 and 6 p.m.
Ann Arbor Trail & Forest 1-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday
1-6 p.m. Sunday
All weekend

Penningman - Jazz guitar

My Adventure Theater
- Interactive theater for kids

PENNINGMAN 1, 4, and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday
1 and 4 p.m. Sunday
TSBO 4-6 p.m. Saturday
10 a.m. Sunday
All weekend
All Weekend

Princess Caroline - Strolling Princess
Children's Chamber Music Education Fund

KELLOGG PARK
COMPASS Main & Penningman
Main & Ann Arbor Trail

D&M Studios - Chalk mural
Kistler Dierbeck Zipp - Living mural

KID'S ACTIVITIES:

Art in The Park provides educational activities including a substantial, collaborative project for children. Art in The Park creates a huge mural that at least 1,000 children paint each year. Also creative kids of all ages will have their creations on display, and for sale around the fountain area in Kellogg Park. There will also be face painting and glitter tattoos; sandy candy art; balloons; candle making; henna body art and caricatures.

There are some availabilities left. For more information or to register, visit www.camp911.org or call (734) 477-6781.

Yo-yo juggling camp set

The City of Plymouth Department of Recreation in cooperation with Duncan Crew Toy member Yulake will be hosting a summer Yo-yo/Juggling Camp for kids ages 8-14.

The camp will be offered

from 10:30 a.m. until noon Monday-Friday, July 11-15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. Advanced registration is required at the Recreation Office or online (<https://plymouthlivebtrac.net/web/vsc/plymouthlivebtrac.net/vsc/splash.html>). The cost of the camp is \$45 and City of Plymouth Residents will receive a discounted price for the camp.

At the end of the week, stu-

dents can demonstrate their newly learned yo-yo tricks in the novice or intermediate Camper Division at the Midwest Regional Yo-yo Contest on Saturday, July 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Camp fee includes a free Yo-yo and the use of juggling equipment. For more information, call (734) 455-6620. The Recreation Office Front Counter is open from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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