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# Clerk's comments draw candidate's fire

Staff Writer

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

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

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

District Library, Conzelman challenging admitted that she had advised Supervisor Shannon Price, and and aided some candidates with Don Schnettler, seeking a term and anoto some continuous win
heir political filings while disregarding others. Two candidates
Conzelman publicly opposes,
State Rep. Rurt Heise who is
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municipal clerk prior to submi ting it to Wayne County for inclu-sion on the ballot. Conzelman signed the paperwork submitted by Heise and Schnettler as "received by" but did not complete the "reviewed by" blank on the paperwork. Challenger Jerry Vorva, 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

hesitate to express their opin-ions about ideas others on the management team may sug-

Ear 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 have a bad idea, they don't hesitate to let me know," said Raychel Rork, president of Art In The Park. She fol-lowed in the footsteps of her mother, Dianne Quinn, and has



Copper necklaces and other jewelry by artist Katherine Lewis of West Nyack, N.Y. will West Nyack, N.Y. will splay and for sale in



years ago with a small gather-ing 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 of the myriad of tasks involved with producing one of the largest art fistivals 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

been absorbing the details of event management since they were born as the conversations between her and their grand-mother quite often involve aspects of the event. At a recent athletic tourna-ment for her son, Rork said she was as busy taking photos of

the arrangement of some pub-lic amenities as she was taking lie 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





space and that the exhibit tents were assigned to the correct were assigned to the correct places. Lily even "hired" a per-former 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, 26600 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia or the

Burroughs 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."



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

along with another perform ance from students at the violin studio of Sharon Rothstein, M.B. M.PH. The children will perform a variety of classical violin pieces to collect dona-tions for the Children's Chamber Music Education Fund

# Rain predictions welcomed by area fire officials

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 resi

dents were preparing to cele-brate the Fourth of July holiday. The unusually dry conditions increased the risk of fire from traditional outdoor activities, officials said and warned that

ed smoking materials and fire works all pose a greater risk this year, because of the dry vegeta-tion produced by lower than average rainfall.

Both the Northville

average rainfall.

Both the Northville Community Fire Department, which serves the cities of Northville and Plymouth, and officials from the Canton See Fire, page 2



# CANTON - NORTHVILLE

## Parkour lessons offered

danger in Casino Royale. Local participants can learn to emu-late Bond's moves tomorrow, July 8, when instructors from Phoenix Freerunning Academy visit the Canton Public Library. Staff members from the academy will instruct guests, ages 7 and older, on all aspects of movement with an emphasis on parkour and freerunning. Eric Zimmerman, of Phoenix Freerunning Academy, believes that parkour can be more easily understood through demon-

stration than by definition. getting from point A to point B in the

immerman said. norman and the team will expli ning in addition to explaining what Phoenix Freerunning Academy is and Phoenix Freerunning Academy is and what the school offers as the only gym designed specifically for parkour and freerunning in Michigan.

The parkour and freerunning program will take place from 2-3:30 July 8 in the Community Room at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, visit the library online at www.cantonpl.org or call

### **Fire**

ilant this year Canton officials issued a ban on all outdoor fireworks due to the "drought-like

conditions.
"Fireworks can be hazardous even in
the best of times." said Northville Fire
Chief Steve Ot. "But with the lack of rain
so far this summer; there is an increased
risk of fires when hot debris from fire"." it is passible upportation or sile"." in passible upportation or sile-

works land in parched vegetation or piles of yard waste," he added. Denuty Canton Fire Chief Chris Stoecklein also warned residents about the use of barbecue grills, outdoor fire pits and fireworks in the current weather con-

nons. A structure fire June 25 at Meadow mes is believed to have been caused by a cigarette that was discarded in landscaping mulch. The mulch, fire

in landscaping mulch. The mulch, fire officials said, most likely smoldered before igniting and then burning rapidly. The blaze quickly spread to the clubhouse building and caused an estimated \$150,000 in damage. "I cannot stress enough the importance of having working smoke detectors in your home," said Stoecklein. "Unfortunately,

residents do not have the same opportuni-ty to be alerted to fires starting outdoors, and often they go undetected until the fire is causing significant damage to property."

he added

ntion Unit at (734) 394-5456.

with approved charcoal starter fluid. Never add additional starter fluid, or any other flammable liquid, once the fire is

"Place grils away from structures, and make sure the coals are completely out when done. Douse any coals with water

\*Fire nits should be contained clear of

regulation and covered with a mesh cap to reduce the spread of embers. Keep a bucket of water or a hose nearby, and be bucket of water or a hose nearby, and be sure to extinguish the fire completely before leaving the area. "Cigars, eigarettes and other smoking materials should be disposed of in fire-proof containers. A discarded eigarette

an easily start a fire in dry grass or land

can easily start a fire in any grass or haso-scape mulch as happened in Canton. "If using fireworks, remember that even simple items such as sparklers burn very hot. Use caution, and douse used fireworks in a bucket of water when fin-

know where they are going. Keep an eye out for the debris, and any fires that may result. Additi nances specific to fireworks and fire pit use in Canton should be directed to the

# **Art entries accepted**

The Northville Art House is now accepting entries into the juried 8th Annual West of Cemier All Media Show which offers \$500 in cash awards. In a nod to the location of the Art House, as well as the philosophy of

bringing the community something unexpected, West of Center is an effort to showcase contemporary works of art selected by highly-regarded juror Kate

selected by highly-regarded jurce Kate-Paul, organizers said.

Artists, 18 and older, can submit a maximum of two or three works of art created in any medium within the last 2 years, with the exception of video and electronic media and work previously exhibited at the Art House. All work should be for sale.

The non-refundable entry fee is \$25° for members and \$85 for non-members. for members and \$35 for non-members Deadline for submissions is July 15. Accepted artwork will be listed on the Art House website and artists will be

For more information call (24

0497 or email exhibits:::NorthvilleArtHouse ore with recention from 6.9 n m on Priday Sent 2 with an additional reception at the same time Friday, Oct. 7. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 28 during Art House business hours from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon

ntil 4 p.m. Saturday

The Northville Art House is located at 215 W. Cady St. and is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission Admission to Art House exhibits is free and open to the public. For more information visit www.northville arthouse.org or call (248) 344-0497 during business hours.

or meeting of the Board of Trustness of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tourisedy, James, Canton, Michigan, Supervisor Luley called the meeting to order at 6 (10 pm, and lad the 19 of CQ Monther) Present: Authors, Remert, Luley, Med. naghtis, Statistanus, Williams, of Romert, Luley, Med. naghtis, Statistanus, Williams, Arthuris, None Staff Present: Descript Ribberry-Honouverts, Discorter Fase, Executer Meise;

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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

# Inkster - Westland

# **Graduation day**

### Inkster students complete courses offered by Michigan State Police

At a ceremony at the Booker Dozier ecreation Center last week, 16 young en from Inkster graduated from the ichigan Youth Leadership Academy (MIVI.A) The arademy is designed to inspire teems to recognize their potential, be leaders and mentors in their commu-nities and develop personal character through partnerships with law enforce-

place at the Michigan State Police (MSP) Training Academy in Lansing, officers from the Michigan State Police and the ter Police Departm minister Fourier Department served as
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young men were taught how to apply these 'keys' to their everyday lives in an effort to have a positive impact on their nation, state, community schools, homes and personal lives, according to a state-

and personal rives, according to a same-ment from the state police office. Areas of instruction included: physical activity, first aid, military drill, water safety, interview skills, leadership and other team and character building exercises. In team and character building ouercises. In addition, students were presented with training modules from the Teaching, Educating and Mentoring (TEAM) pro-gram on the topics of 'Understanding Law Enforcement,' 'Violence has No



University which is federally funded by a Byrne Michigan State Police has been host Justice Assistance Grant awarded to the ing the MIYLA since 2005. To date, 1,041 Michigan State Police.

# County Mud Day is next Tuesday at Hines Park site

form the Hines Park-Nankin Mills Area, located at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, into a

75 by 150 foot giant mud pit next Tuesday, July 12. From 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. children ges 12 and younger will have the oppor-nity to get down and dirty at one of the

"Mud Day brings me so much yoy because I love to see kids having fun, playing in the mud. The best part of Mud Day is seeing who gets crowned King and Queen of the mud," said Director Beverly J. Watts. "This is a free event and

separated into two age groups: ages 4 and younger and ages 5-12, will charge into the mud to participate in fun filled activities, such as mud limbo and wheel-barrow races. The 2016 King and Queen will be crowned after the games.

The Western Wayne Hazemat Team will be on site to help rinse the kids off at

by professional instructor

Charter Township of Plymo

are properly contained for the trip home.

Sponsors for Mud Day include: ITC Holdings, Fox 2, Community Alliance Credit Union, Metro Charter Academy, Priends of Wayne County Parks, Western Wayne Hazmat Team and Tean Schostak Family Restaurant PIANO LESSONS in your home or studio

> Beginners and Advanced students welcome 734-329-3461



LEGAL NOTICE

# PLYMOUTH - WAYNE

#### Forum

FROM PAGE 1

admitted actions were "amost criminal and told the assembled audience of abou 100 residents that it is the job of the town ship clerk to assist and serve all the resi-dents, not just those she 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 townrk to alert a candidate of a min smp eserk to mert a canonisme of a minor error on the application to run for public office? Why or why not?" The question elicited a murmur from informed audi-ence members who were aware of Heise and Schnettler's omission of their precinct numbers and the subsequent court chal-lenge to their candidacy.

Vorva who was first to answer, fired back, "Absolutely." He said candidate forms include a provision stating the docu-ments have been reviewed and "...the per-son to review that is the clerk."

"In the instance you're talking abo 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

think its undernanced. I think its writner that it happened, "Verva said. Conzelman responded that she dis-agreed with Verva and that the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that it was the can didate's responsibility to correctly com-plete their paperwork including the affi-

davits of identity.
"There's a difference between th application that goes along with the peti-tion and the affidavit of identity. The affi-davit of identity is notarized when the can-didate 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 petition: The affidavit of identity is a completely dif-ferent document. One I did see, I did co rected (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.

Vorya, speaking out of turn, retorted harply, "I'm outraged... she's correcting or other people. Who did you help, Price and Edwards?" His remark was a refer

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 going to seek legal counsel in response 'onzelman's disclosure that she had to conzermans discrosure that she had helped other candidates to ensure their paperwork was complete while not offer-ing 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 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. Vorva agreed that Conzelman's coments wore unsetting but said he was not

She took an oath of office to be th clerk for everyone. When you do this you have an obligation to assist people, to help people be registered voters and to help severyone 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," Vorva, a former state reprentative and a former member of the

ymouth City Commission, stated.

Candidates also clashed regarding the
ym Plymouth Arts and Recreation olex (PARC), incumbents claimin 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

Edwards, the main opponent of PARS Edwards, the main opponent of PARC and the instigator of the non-cooporation 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 candi

ARC and the fire department and besides I thought Soonen was going to work with to 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 decided to boy-cott the PARC forum was, "I think they agreed with me on Soenen."

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CHRISTOPHER D. RICH Clerk of the District Cou 200 West Front Street Bolse, Idaho 83702 (208) 287-6879

# Former Wayne manager facing hit and run charges

English, 60, entered a not guilty plea to charges he failed to stop at a personal injury accident at his arraignment in 29th

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 Cicirolli at the 18th District Court in Westland July 14.

in Westland July 14.

The Whyne 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 secident involving a 7-year-old child. No explanation for the delay in charges

vehicle traveling south of Fourth Street struck the boy who was crossing the street just north of Stellwagon outside the sarked crosswalk Witnesses said that the driver of the vehicle later identified as

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spoke with the child before getting back into the vehicle and dropping off another

child at the school Police identified English who reported-ly initially denied knowledge of striking the child. Wayne police sent the results of acting wayne pouce sent me resums of neir investigation to the Wayne Count trosecutor and the warrant was issues early five months after the incident.

According to court records, this is the cond 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 Kroger park ing 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 nany enarged wim sowing the scene of an accident. He entered a guilty plea to a reduced charge of failing to report an acci-dent and paid the court costs and fine. English resigned as Wayne City

FROM PAGE 1 Last year, these kids just stor

weryone in place, they are so good," Rork aid. "We are really looking forward to aving 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 Paul 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-

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sion for either event. Once again, The Village Potters Guild

Once again, The Village Potters Guild will participate in Art In The Park as they have since 1995 when members first dis-played their works in one small tent in Kellogg Park. This year, the Guild mem-bers will display their work in six tents at the corner of Forest and Ann Arbor Trail where they have been located for more han 17 Art In The Park events. Rork said that this year, more than 400

tists will participate in the event and 100 them are new to Art In The Park. "The best part of this is being able to actually talk with the artists who will usu-ally customize anything you want. And we

have something for everyone, no matter what your taste may be," Bork added. (A complete guide to Art In The Park is included in this edition of The Eagle.)

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# Belleville - Romulus

# Safety concerns halt fire station lease

ty to lease a Romulus fire station for other uses is on hold-at least

rescinded a resolution to explore the possibility of leasing out Fire Station #1 until they could attend a study session to look at the pros and cons of the concept. Councilman William Wadsworth, who voted in favor of exploring the option two weeks ago, said he had reconsidered and was concerned about fire erage on the west side of the

the airport, you have to depend on the same truck to come out of the Eureka station and in a per-fect scenario, without a train coming, it'll probably get to your

City Clerk Ellen Craiz Brazz who sits on the city property dis-position committee, said the idea had been raised and the commit tee members just wanted to solic it council approval before the If you live on the west side of the airport, truck to come out of the Eureka station

interest, and before they even discussed it they wanted to make sure that it came through the souncil first," she said. "Nothing then head out to the scene. has been decided. They're just is been decided. They're just king about it." Mayor Leroy Burcroff said the

ty had good fire protection rough its own department as through its own department as well as three different mutual Wayne and the airport authority

0.11.49 full-time, 24-hour service from Eureka Road and service those calls better," he said its difficult to recruit paid on-call firefight-ers, he added. Councilwoman Kathy Abdo said she had received calls from

concerned residents too

"The railroad tracks are what people are worried about," she said. "Daily, they're blocked. Sometimes those tracks are blocked from downtown Romulus to Pennsylvania Road. I think there's a need for some type of fire protection on the west side of town."

Burreoff said the city would neduse a study session pic in the future. Wadsworth reiterate

than he wanted to ensure that the safety of residents was ensured and that the proposal uld not jeopardize fire or ergency medical services for

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oard of Education unanimously pproved a three-year contract for new uperintendent of Schools Peter Kudlak

Kudlak's hose salary will be \$130,000

Radiak's base salary will be \$120,000. According to Trustee Sherry Frazies, Kudlak has already visited every school in the district and also visited and talked with personnel at the district office. After the unanimous vote, Kudlak received a round of applause from the assembled audience at the regular board received.

talk to parents and teachers in the build-ing, along with teachers and others in attendance at the meeting.

Following the vote, Frazier sug Following the vote, Frazzer suggested that the district end the consulting agree-ment with former superintendent Michael Van Tassel who was fired in February. She said she thought that Kudlak was more than capable of han-

Rudlak was more than capable of han-dling the administration of the district and that the funds the district was poying. Van Tassel as part of his separation agree-ment could be returned to the budget. She asked for a report on the amount being paid to Van Tassel and how much

# Youth theatre classes set

through Aug. 11.

The classes, designed for young thesplans from 6-12 years of age will take place at the Romulus Senior Center and tuition is \$50 for Romulus residents and \$55 for non residents. The course is designed to encourage young people become comfortable with a beactival professional pr

with the dialogue

ating the performance, as well as crat-ing elements of their costumes, orga-izers said. Registration is available at Romulus City Hall in the mayor's office, 1111 Wayne Road in Romulus.

# District supports millage

Members of the Van Buren Public chools Board of Education have unani-ously supported a 6-year, 2-mill Nov 8

annews an additional 2 mill less for to approve an authorial 2 min key lov 2016 through 2021 to support local school districts which comprise the Regional Education Service Agency (RESA). The district does not include

State law allows the levy of an nhancement property tax by an inter-ediate school district of up to 3 mills, if annewed by a majority of the electors fund school operating costs If approved, the tax would be collect-ed by the county and then distributed to each of the 33 members of RESA on a student population basis.

Officials estimate that, if approved, the millage would generate about \$2.8 million in tax revenue for RESA from the Van Buren School District. Based on the per-pupil formula, about \$1.878 would be returned to the local district general fund which could be used for any operational or educational numose

MINUTES OF REGULAR ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL MEETING June 15, 2016

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP WATER QUALITY REPORT

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eral Fund					
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#### Calendar of events

### ation Care under way

Canton Township is now col-lecting items for care packages for deployed military troops and

sunded soldiers recovering en injuries away from home. Donations and notes of suprt 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

Canton Leisure Summer Camps will be participating in the lette-writing and package-building parts of this support offort. Care package items that are currently being accepted include: personal care items like bug spays, Chapstick, eye drops, and disposable razors; travel games, batteries, sports equip-ment, blankets, DVD's and CD's (new or used), zip lock bags (all sizes), greeting cards (all occa-sion), individualized snack items like instant oatmeal, granola bars, Little Debbie Snacks, microwave popcorn, and beef ierky; and clothing items like hats, gloves, and scarves (black,

For a complete list of dona-tion "wish list" items visit www.summitonthepark.org or for more information about Operation Care Package Michigan, email

The Huron Valley Conservation Association will be 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 VFW and concluding at the Wayne County Raccoon

Hunters Club in Romulus.
Class size is limited to 24 stu-dents. 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/dm/0.16 that it is possible to lear 07,7-133-10383 39267-..00.html. have fun at the same time.

Please contact Buddy Hamrick at (734) 697-8616 or brhpls⊚aol.com for more infor-

The Priends program, 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 homeown ers' inability to handle the work themselves, due to either finan cial or health reasons. The Friends committee coordi with willing volunteers to com plete the 'curb appeal'. To nominate yourself, a neigh

hor 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 Teel good project which will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10. The rain date is Sept. 17. Don

### 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 for children ages 8-12 when campers learn simple first aid and CPR, explore emergency vehicles, tour the local emer gency rooms and fire depart ments, engage in interactive pre sentations from local police and specialty teams, participate in

demonstrations with paramedics and more.
Plymouth car from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center July 11 and 12 At Camp 9-1-1, instructor

stress that helping the communi-ty is a process that involves all sorts of people, skills and equip-ment and campers understand that it is possible to learn and

#### Art In The Park information

ART IN THE PARK HOURS:

FIRST AID: First Aid Stati

FORMATION BOOTH: Information Booths can be found on Main Street just off Ann Arbor Trail an Main Street and Penniman Avenue.

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

SHUTTLE SERVICE: Shuttle service on air-HUTLE SERVICE:

Wildle service on ani-conditioned buses will be provided from two locations this year, and both
op off and pick up at Plymouth City Hall. Visitors can park at the Burroughs facility, located at
where of Plymouth Road and Haggerly Road or at Madionna University, located at 36
choiclost Road in Luceia. The shuttle fee is \$3 and the buses will run continuously all week
the stuffs service is sportcored by \$8. both Plovidance.

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

CHALK MURAL:

ENTERTAINMENT:

KELLOGG PARK Ann Arbor Trail & Forest

My Adventure Theate Interactive theater for kids

46 p.m. Saturda 10 a.m.-noon Su Workend D&M Studios - Chalk mural Kristen Dillenbeck Zipp - Lir KIDS ACTIVITES.
Are In The Pask provides educational activities including a substantial, collaborative project.
Are In The Pask provides a fluge musel that at least 1,000 children paint each year. At least lost of all ages will have their creations on display, and for sale around the fourthain Keltiog Park. There will also be face painting and gitter tattoos; sandy carefy art; balloons; making, haven book at and cardicative.

left. For more information or to register, visit www.camp@11.org or call (734)477-6781

Yoyo juggling camp set
The City of Plymouth
Department of Recreation in
cooperation with Duncan Crew [https://plymouthwebtrac.net/wb Toy member Yolske will be host-ing a summer Yo-yo/Juggling Camp for kids ages 8-14.

The camp will be offered

Monday-Friday, July 11-15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. Advanced registration is required at the Recreation Office or online

wsc/plymouthwebtrac.wsc/splash .htmll . 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, stuAt the end of the week, stu-

newly learned yoyo tricks in the novice or intermediate Camper Division at the Mideast Regional Yo-yo Contest on Saturday, July 16 at the Plymouth Cultura 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

Noon, 3 and 6 p.m 1-6 p.m. Friday an 1-5 p.m. Sunday

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