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Tipping Point Theatre will open the 11th season at the live professional theater with To Tony-award winning dy, Boeing, Boeing, uled through Oct. 22.

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# Enterprise Landfill odor protests continue

In a situation Northville Township Manager Chip Snider described as "a perfect storm" last year, residents crowded township hall last week seeking a solution to the odor problems

from Arbor Hills Landfill.

The residents, many visibly irate, attended the meeting scheduled with representatives from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) in an effort to explain the role and responsibilities of the state department in the situa-

Resi plaining for several years about the odors and rancid smells emaIt's about being a good neighbor.

Now we've got it fixed from an ownership perspective-we're on a good track right now.

noting from the landfill located about a mile from Ridge Wood Elementary School. Residents' concerns escalated at rumored plans of an expansion at the 337aere facility operated by Advance Disposal Services (ADS), which have been dispelled by state offi-cials as "off the table."

The landfill has been operating since 1970, processing solid waste from Washtenaw and Wayne counties into one of the

the state According to Scott Miller, district supervisor of the MDEQ Jackson District Office, a major malfunction of the gas collection and control system result-

iection and control system result-ed in the emission of intermittent strong odors in Jamary, 2016. Northville Township Supervisor Bob Nix called the Supervisor Bob Nix called the special public meeting to allow disgrunted residents to hear first-hand what remedies, if any, MDEQ is pursuing after a year of issuing violation notices and tak-

Victorian Heritage is

"Our goal is to get the informa-tion out." Nix said to the stand ing-room only crowd, which included supporters of Stop Arbor Hills an environmental nonnmit group formed in 2016 in response to the strong odors

and expansion rumors.

Last year residents also complained about the truck traffic through residential neighbor through residential neighbor-hoods hauling waste to and from the landfill citing the odo; noise and wear and tear on neighbor-hood streets. Township police have recently stepped-up enforcement and began to issue traffic citations to trucks travel

# **Community celebrations continue**

# 20th Annual Pumpkin Festival set in Romulus

ampkin Festival will begin morrow and continue roughout the weekend, Sept.

throughout the weekend, sept.

15, 16 and 17, in Romulus
Historical Park.

Some of the weekend highlights include a car show on
Saturday, a tractor and lawn tractor show on Sunday, great food, children's games and a host of contests. There will be pumpkin-themed events and live musical entertainment all weekend including Fifty Amp Fuse on Friday night. Many of the activities are provided at

no cost.

'This is a great opportunity for the community to come together and enjoy our downtown's safe Mayor LeRoy D. Burcroff. 'Our Historical Park really shines during the Pumpkin Festival and we invite people from all over to have fun and take advantage of the events and festivities. no cost.

of the events and festivities."

The event traditionally begins with the Romulus Rotary Club sponsored Parade of Lights when crowds line Goddard Road to view lighted vehicles including everything from bicycles to

cem ment trucks. This year, the Rotary parade will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow, min or shine. There is no entry fee or pre-registra-tion but no entries without "an

abundance" of lights will be



# celebrated in Northville

ry of Northville begins tomor-row throughout the commu-

The Northville Herit Festival, celebrating 150 years of the community, is planned for 5-11 pm. Priday, Sept. 15, from 11 am. until 11 pm. Saturday, Sept. 16 and from 11 am. until 4 pm. Sunday Sept. 17. This is the 20th year of the annual event, formerly the Victorian Festival, presented by the Northville Chamber of Festival celebrating 150

ommerce. The Heritage Festival will

The Heritage Festival will begin Friday with the tradi-tional Victorian Parade when local residents dress in authentic Victorian attrie and stroll through downtown in tribute to the founders of the community. The festival will continue with events throughout the weekend including community con-

throughout the weekend including community non-profit booths with goods and food for sale, live entertain-ment at several locations throughout downtown, a Rids-Zone, cratters, horse and car-riage rides and the always popular Heritage Festival Saloon.

As part of the celebration As part of the celebration

Northville will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the village To celebrate this milesto the city will celebrate with a





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cently awarded a grant from the Greater Metropolitan Area Realtors Association for capital improvements in Derby's

## EAGLE Vol. 70, No. 36

Several road projects in Westland, part of the mayor's Neighborhood Makeover Plan, are being completed just as others are getting See page 2.

# District hires new superintendent

California educator chosen as the next superintendent of the Wayne Westland Community

of student services for the Fontana Unified School District She carned her doctor. District. She earmed her doctor-ate in urbane deuteration and leadership from California state University Searmento-and her bachelor of arts in pay-chology from the University of California Berkeley. She has been in her current job for Superintendent for Following interviews with six candidates, the members of the board of education opted to the board of education opted to re-interview Dr. Shelley Holt and John Albrecht, the current assistant superintendent for education services with the dis-trict. Following those inter-

about two years. views, board members agreed to offer the job to Holt, who has If negotiations are success-ful, Holt will replace Michele

Aug. 31 to take a teaching posi tion with Madonna University.

According to officials, Holt plans to relocate to the district alone and then have her family

Superintendent Administration and Bu Services Jim Larson-Shidler as the signatory for the district.



# INKSTER - WAYNE - WESTLAND

# **Westland road projects continue as scheduled**

Westland, part of Mayor William R. Wild's Neighborhood Makeover Plan, are being completed just as Plan, are being completed just as others are getting under way. Phase One of the 2017-2018 Road Project list was completed by Labor Day and included: the Cowan Road Resurfacing Project that included the roadway

between Wayne and Farmington The total cost of this project s approximately \$600,000 funded primarily through a \$420,000 Michigan Department of Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) grant and included a complete resurfacing of the road and the installation of Americans With Disphilities Act

tal shrubs, perennials and grasses. Brick work was also completed at the intersection of Central City replacement project at Parkwood Brick work was also comple and Bennington included the the intersection of Centru removal and replacement of the Parkway and Warren Road.

water main and construction of 8inches of new concrete pavement.

The total cost of this project

was \$1 million.

Parkwood and Bennington are
main routes to Elliot Elementary School and this project will

increase the safety and functional-ity of the area, officials noted.

The Central City Parkway Landscaping Project between Ford and Warren roads cost approximately \$800,000 The landscaping followed the \$1,537,000 road reconstruction on Central City Parkway which included a \$1.2 million MDOT grant. During the project, all overgrown trees upre removed and 170 new trees Avandale between Forest and

Ford Road.
During the Spring Valley Drive
Resurfacing, the entire surface of
the road in Holliday Park was
completed in mid-July.
Phase two of the 2017-2018 med rehabilitation nmerom will road rehabilitation program will start by mid-September and will include: Asphalt milling and resurfacing of Louise Court and Shackett Street between Gary and August streets; the removal and replacement of defective concrete on Badelt, Lear Court, School Street west of Wildwood and on

ing of Fountain Street in Holliday Park and Westland Woods Subdivision is also included along

Landscapers also installed 10 with asphalt Joint sealing of benches and river rock islands. Newburgh Road between and relocated two war memorials. Enterprise and Cherry Hill, from the former city hall site on Enterprise. Enterprise and Cherry Hill, Barton Street, Sheridan Street, Rosslyn Street and Hambelton

Street. The total cost of Phase two is estimated by city officials at the planning stages for Phase three of the 2017-2018 road rehathree of the 2017-2018 road rena-bilitation program in the area bounded by Wayne to Merriman

Phase three of the 2017-2018

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road rehabilitation program will of include: Removal and replacement of defective concrete on Pr Rayyiew Street east of Wayne and crack sealing of the area bounded by Cherry Hill to Sansburn and South Wildwood to

Palmer and Regene Avenue to Ackley Avenue and Pirkwood to Harvard Avenue and Flynn to Northgate Street. Asphalt pavement sealing of areas bounded by South Farmington to Forrest Avenue and Hiveley to Beechmut Avenue; Glen Avenue, Hazelwood Avenue, Melton Avenue and Cady Avenue between South Wildwood and

South Wayne Road The total cost of The total cost of Phase three is stimated at approximately

\$150,000. su,uu. "These road projects are a par deseron f the leighter Neighborhood Makeover Program (NMP) that was launched in May," commented Mayor William R. Wild. "The city has made great progress in the program so far, and the progress can be tracked on www.cityofwest

# Realtors grant to fund renovation of Wayne Derby's Alley

wayne main Street was emancing the environment of recently awarded a grant from cities located in southeast the Greater Metropolitan Area Michigan. Realtors Association (GMAR) for Derby's Alley is located at

capital improvements in an underutilized alleyway in down-town Wayne - Derby's Alley The funding for the project omes from a Placemaking Grant, which supports capital improvement projects aimed at

Derby's Alley is located at 35005 W. Michigan Ave. in down-town Wayne. In 2015 Wayne Main Street identified the site as a project potential Pocket naking Park/Community gathering space. In 2016 Wayne Main Street secured a planning grant from

the Wopne Rodary Foundation to Wayne residents and visitors to support worthy projects like work on re-development plans our downtown can enjog," and image for the space. Planding pro-vided by Chiki Wall allow Wapne Streetchoord president.

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Main Street to move forward with the implementation of the re-development plan for the space including overhead festooned

Those sentiments were echoed by Pat Rice, a fellow

board member of Wayne Main Street and Realter with Re/Max Classic - Canton. "It's so great to see the real

were the vibrancy of downtown Wayne fellow and positively impact the livabili-ty and marketability of Wayne" commented Karen Greenwood, president of the Greater

## Fashion show benefit planned Saturday

he famel by Trinity Occasions, is planned from 6-9 p.m. Saturdos, is Sopt. 16 at Inkster Preparatory Sopt. 16 at Inkster Preparatory Academy, 2735 Woodfield St. Inkster. Tickets are 87 if purchased in

NETTING SYSTEMS FOR CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLAY PUBLIC NOTICE

ill residents and other interested parties: Agendas and Minor sings are available for review online at <u>wave physicaltens one</u> maker Hall, 9855 N Hannerty Road, Plymouth MI 48170

Regular Meeting Dutes are scheduled on the scremainder of calendar year 2017 are as follows: der 12 & 26, October 10 & 24, Nevember 14 & 26, December 12

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

## Seniors celebrate Harvest Festival

Indister Senior Services will host the Fall Harvest Celebration beginning at 1 able by phoning (734)728-7530. To make p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 at the Booker T. reservations for the event, call (313) 561-Dooler Recreation Complex in Insister:

## CITY OF WESTLAND SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 17 95/17

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# CANTON - PLYMOUTH



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W community, you are a key part in our public safety. You're very important to us, please stay safe," Heise told the

## Recreational vehicle parking on streets limited

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# **Repair solutions sought during Canton Roads Forum**

state, county or local representatives on

the road repairs is financial, none of the agencies involved has the money to fund the needed repairs and reconstruction of

residents and officials for years. During the seminar, organized by Township the seminar, organized by township Supervisor Pat Williams, he told the assembled crowd that while Canton is a benchmark community for public safety,

recreation and other services, deteriorating roads and street maintenance remain

witnams organized the roads forum as a first step for the new Canton Roads Advisory Task Force. That group is assigned the task of identifying local roads and streets that need repairs and offering the board of trustees options for

possible financing.
Those options should not include funding from Wayne County, according to Township Engineer Bill Serchak. He told the audience that Wayne County is financially limited and will remain in that situchain immed and win remain in that sau-ation for the foreseeable future. He sug-gested that local residents will have to fund the solution to the road problems.

His comments were seconded by repit did with the paving of Ridge Road
resentatives from the Michigan between Ford and Warren. It was also

Residents who attended the roads Department of Transportation, the suggested that the township become a forum in Canton Township earlier this Southeast Michigan Council of city, which would bring in State Act 51 month didn't get may good news from the Goevenment GERMOCO, Wayne County Under Sor I could so streets, and the township. Carmine Palumbo, deputy executive director with SEMCOG, said that while a state fael tax increase went into effect last year, Canton could not realistically expect to see any of the

8600 million that increase is expected to generate by 2020. That funding has already been allocated, he said. Township officials have made seven applications for federal grant funding to

approximates for federal grant maning so reconstruct Ford Road between 1-275 and Canton Center Road, and all have been rejected. The \$40 million reconstruction

would reduce accidents in the area by 35 percent according to a study completed by Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). Gorette Yung, manager at the Taylor Transportation Service Center of MDOT said the state

money has all been used for large proj-ects on interstates and larger roadways. Suggested funding mechanisms avail-Suggested funding mechanisms avail-able for the road repairs include a tax increase implemented by the board of trustees, up to 3 mills for roads. That could generate about \$30.5 million a year, officials said. The board could also ask

voters to annexive the 3 mill mad tax as a road project costs with Wayne County as

approval of 61 percent of homeowners in although Serchak said this might well prove less effective that the current situa-

the district, which is often difficult due to the costs.

MINUTES OF REGULAR ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL MEETING

August 28, 2017
Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, IIIII Wayne Rd. Romulus, MI 48174

KOMBRIES C. op. 100... The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro-Test Pledge of Allegiance Real Call: Kahliona Abdo, Linda Choate, Harry Crost, Sylvia Male Absent: John Harden. od to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pre-Tem John Bardon.

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Results City Council half on August 4, 2017. Methon Carried Tunnim 3. Petitioner: Burbara Sando 17-283 3A. M and city certifi

Billiarcolff announced that the City of Romalia took home 12 gold, 10 silver, and 8 bronze medals; and, he askes the medial winners in the audience to please stand up to be recognized for their accomplishments. Metion Carried Usualmourdy.

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# Northville



## Special guests

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## Tipping Point opens season

11th season at the live professional the-ater with Tony-award winning comedy.

"Audiences can expect to see a fast-paced comedy with a lot of heart. There

packet conseq with a six of matrix. Harro-is plenty of opportunity with the relation-ships between the characters to keep it relentlessly fun and always interesting. Plus. I feel strongly that between myself Plus, I feel strongly that between myself and the cast, we're going to find many laughs that go beyond the script," said director Dave Davies. "Tipping Point audiences love comedies above all. I hope to offer them a fun experience that nope to case them a tun experience con-will keep the laughter lingering even long after the show. You do not wort to be that person who keeps hearing. Oh, man! You should have seen it!" he added.

The play introduces Bernard, ar American architect and a self-styl swinging playboy, who keeps a flat in Paris that he uses as his base of operations for a ridiculous scheme: by only

national routes and paying careful atten-tion to airlines timetables, he can juggle three different ladies whose paths n cross. But the invention of a super-high-speed Boeing jet and a huge North Atlantic storm system conspire to bring all three ladies to the apartment simulta-

ans. Boeing Boeing is produced thanks to a donation from Mike and Anne Vetter: The donation from Mike and Anne Vetter. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with matinees at 3 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Special Wechoesday matinee performances are at 3 p.m. Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

Tipping Point Theatre is located at 361. E. Cady St. in Northville. Tickets are \$30 to \$46 for adults, \$28 to \$46 for senior citizens, and \$25 for either of the two pre-view shows Sept. 14 and 15, which include a talk back with Producing Artistic Director James R. Kuhl and Davies. For tickets or more information, call the box office at (248) 347-0003.

### Heritage

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Landfill

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concert at 1 p.m. Saturday in Town az the Dodworth S

Festival goers will be able to see ban restruing some in the state to see than-ners and posters throughout downtown that offer a glimpse of 1867 Northville. Historic signage will be featured at each of the four corners at Main and Center, which mark the epicenter of downtown. The origins of these four distinct sites

gan with the first settlers in the co nity in 1827. Saturday night at the Saloon will be dedicated to supporting veterans with all admission revenue going to the local

Northville American Legion. Big Ray and the Motor City Kings will be provid-ing the entertainment from 7-9:30 p.m. The Pancake Recokfost returns from

ing to and from the landfill not using the

ing to and from the landmi not using the prescribed routes on major roads. Last year, the Northville Township Board of Trustees also approved a formal resolution stating the opposition of Northville Township to any expansion or

adaption of a new landfill, citing long-term environmental risks for both Salem and

Northville townships. In addition, members of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education approved a resolution citing complaints from parents regarding odors, traffic and noise at the Ridge Wood Elementary School located just east of the Arbor Hills landfill.

MDEQ records show that it was not until February 2016 that the Waste Management and Radiological Protection Division com-

menced inspections of the landfill and the surrounding area and issued violations to

ADS for producing 'nuisance landfill gas

Protection Agency also issued several viola-tions of federal rules at Arbor Hills. Miller

added that no violations have been issued against the company this year. He said that improvements and drilling of new wells to curtail odors is continuing at the facility but that odors from the landfill would never be

notices from the farming would never be impletely eliminated. The Salem Township facility is located Washtenaw County but borders

Northville Township on the east. It has been located at Six Mile and Napier roads

for more than 60 years and is a main source of revenue for Salem Township as Salem residents are exempt from property tax payments. Representatives from Salem and

odors."
The MDEQ issued a total of six notices of noncompliance against Advance Disposal Services and other companies

perating at the landfill, according to the said that the U.S. Environ

hips. In addition, men

8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Sa behind the Northville District Library and city hall, in the same tent used for the Victorian Saloon during the

evenings.

This year, the fundraiser will benefit
the Northville Kiwanis Club Maybury
Plagground Project. The club will be
partnering with the Northville
Township Firefighters Charity Fund to
build a brand new playground at

Mayberry Park ayoury runs. Pancakes, sausage, milk, juice an ffee will be served. Tickets are \$6 an children 4 and younger out free Family cinioren 4 ann younger eat iree. Farming ticket packs are available for \$25 and cover all members living in the same household. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at NorthvilleKiwanis.com or The

Northville Gallery, 123 E. Main St. A complete schedule of Heriti Festival activities is available www.northvillohoritagofost.com

absent from the meeting State Sen. Patrick Colbeck came under fire at the meeting from Jennifer Loomis who lives near the landfill. Loomis claimes he was un-deserving of her vote to offi

herause of his lack of assistance in the mat-Colbeck, who was absent from the n

Collock, who was absent from the meet-ing, said in a later telephone interview, he was engaged in the problem over a year ago and has worked closely with Nix and Salem Township Supervisor Gary Whitaker to come to a resolution toward odor shate-ment. The landfill is not located in Collockis district, that of Sen. Robalah Warren of District 18 in estern Wieditenaw

County
"It took some adverse circ
get to this point, Colbeck said. Colbeck said Republic Services Inc. part of BFI Waste Systems of North America, previously owned the gas wells. On Feb. 2,

ADI took over ownership of the landfill gas collection system from BFI and was responcollection system from BFI and was respon-sible for the maintenance "but gas was not being burned off," eiting a judicial rulling, "It's about being a good neighbor. Now we've got it fixed from an ownership per-spective-we've on a good track right now,"

Colbeck said.

Members of the Northville Township oard stood at the edge of the auditorium as the MDEO executives went through a as the MDEQ executives went through a power point presentation that obviously did not appease the audience as residents demanded the closure of the landfill claim-ing that they're getting nowhere and the odors and fumes are likely a health hazard. While no action was taken, informed sources and officials close to the situation indicated that the only recourse Northville

Township might have would be through t se MDEQ has a web page which includes information regarding the status of action at the landfill, michigan govideo and search for Arbor Hills Landfill.

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auction will begin mptly at 11:00 am at fland Car Care, 6375 Rd., Westland, MI, roll Wayne, whose following vehicles will offered for sale to the

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# Belleville - Romulus

# Teachers' lawsuit may be settled

Public Schools Pete Kudlak said at a recent meeting that a lawsuit

at a recent meeting that a invisuo filed by four teachers has reached an "agreement in concept." His response came to ques-tions from Sherry Frazier, a fortions from Sherry Frazier, a for-mer member of the Van Buren Public Schools Board of Education and a current trustee on the Van Buren Township Board of Trustees. She requested answers from her former school oard colleagues regarding the wsuit during a recent meeting of

the board Frazier asked questions regarding the expense and status of the lawsuit filed against the school board by four teachers at

Savage Elementary School who were accused of cheating on state-mandated tests last year Frazier said that she had hoped for a report on the lawsuit noped for a report on the assessing at the last meeting before classes resumed this year. She reminded the board members that a great deal of time and taxpayers' money had been dedicated to this issue had been dedicated to this issue and mentioned the involvement of Kudlak who spent time listening to and reading legal depositions. She estimated that the district

has spent more than \$500,000 on the teachers and the district have a agreement in concept. and it attorneys were continuing to alize the "paperwork." He said that he hoped the matter would come before the board again at a

regarding the expense and status of the lawsuit...

meeting this month.

School Board Pr School Board President Keith Johnston reminded Frazier and the audience present that that dis-cussion of a logal matter is a sub-ject for closed-door sessions and is not for public comment. Frazier said that the funds already spent on this issue would have been bet. the teachers in Sederal courtJune 3 last year, citing employment dis-crimination. The suit named the school district, all the board mem-bers at the time with the excep-tion of Frazier, former Superintendent of Schools

Michael Van Tassel, former school principal Amy Gee and district Curriculum Director Jeff Moore The teachers, Pamelo Re

The toachers, Pameia Bradley, Michelle Komaromi, Brent Held and Rebecca Tennis, were ordered out of their classrooms by Van Tassel and were subsequently marched out of the building in full view of their students, following an investigation by the Michigan State Board of Education and a district investigation by attorney No criminal charges were filed

ainst the teachers.

2 - 11 p.m

5 - 7 p.m.

Noon - 4 p.m.

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9 - 11:30 p.m

Noon - 1 p.m

6 - 9:30 p.m. 9:30 -11 p.m

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1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

4:30 - 6 p.m.

11 a.m. Noon - 5 p.m.

Noon - 5 p.m. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m

2 - 4 p.m

## Pumpkin

allowed to participate. Glow sticks are not considered adequate lighting for the vehicles or

rforming during and fol-Performing during and fol-lowing the Parnde of Lights, will be the Ringo Starr Tribute Band, "Ringer Star" from 8 until 8:30 p.m. followed by the band, Fifty Amp Fuse from 9-11:30

m.

There will be multiple food ucks for spectators available in

There will be multiple food trucks for spectators available in the main festival intersection near Clark's Car Care (36110 Goddard Road; These will only be available Friday night. The festival also places emphasis on the history of the city. There will be a number of old-fashioned events for families and the museum and other his-torical structures will be open

fortours. Hunt Street will be closed from Goddard to Bibbins over the three-day weekend. Goddard Road will be closed from Moore Street to the railroad tracks beginning at noon on Friday through the duration of the three-day festival week-

"The DDA is proud to contin ue to support this special com-munity tradition," said Maria Lambert, director of the Develope Downtown

Pumpkin Festival Committee.

Music and entertainment will
continue from 1 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday and from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday. The Romulus Ministerial Alliance will present ecumenical services at 920 a.m. Sunday on stage at the Romulus Historical Park

The annual bingo benefit hosted by City Councilman William Wadsworth to raise funds for the Friends of the Romulus Animal Shelter is set for 6 to 11 p.m. Priday, 2 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Romulus Senior Center 26725 Ribbins

From noon until 2 p.m. Saturday free children's games will take place including pumpkin-rolling at noon, sack races at 12:30 n.m., marshmallow race at

1 p.m., and pumpkin pie-eatir at 1:30 p.m. The "Punki Chuckin' contest begins at 3:30 p.m., is open to all ages and has cash prizes for the winner in each age group who throws a pumpkin the farthest.

Another new attraction this rear will be the free mobile rideo game trailer which is sponsored by the Romulus Police Department. This special feature will only be available

om 5-10 p.m. Saturday: Throughout the weekend, ere will be a rock-climbing wall, a bucking bronco and inflatable attractions, as well as a special free Pumpkin Painting

tent open all weekend until dusk which children of all ages enjoy: Romulus Boy Scout Troop 872 will serve the annual all-you-can-eat paneake breakfast from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Sunday at Historical Park. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, cof-fee and juice. Admission is \$5 for adults: \$3.50 for seniors

Children 4 and under are serve free with an adult purchase Spaghetti dinners will be served from 5 to 7 n m. Saturday at the Community United Methodist Church at Olive and

The Pumpkin Pub will be open throughout the weekend with special entertainment fol-owing the acts on the main stage from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. Members of the Romulus

Historical Society and Historical Commission will open the his-torical museum, Kingsley House and Freight House from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Children's old-fashioned lawn games and checkers contests will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a free balloon artist from 24 p.m. Saturday an face painting from 1-3 p.m

Off-site, a white elepi garage sale is set for 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and and noon until 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church at Neville Street and Orea Road just a short walk from the Festival grounds.

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Festival information is avail able at www.romulusgov.com



Romulus Pumpkin Festival

And Romulus Rotary Parade of Lights Friday, Sept. 15, 2017 ngo Benefit for the Animal Shelter omulus Senior Center 36525 Blobins mpkin Festival Officially Opens RADE OF LIGHTS precented by the Romulat A 6 - 11 p.m.

PARADE OF LIGHTS - All entries must be lighted. There will be a \$100 cash prize for the first place winner in each division. This year, Parade line-up will begin at 6 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall park-ing lot, 11111 Wayne Road. The parade begins promptly at 8 p.m. For more information contact ry at (734) 276-1455 or visit w

Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017
Pancake Breakfast at the Historica Park Boy Scout Troop #872,
St Aloysius White Elephant Garage Sale Neville Street (1734) 941-1727
Car Show Goddard Road at Hunt Street (1734) 941-1727 8 a.m. - Noon 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Pumpkin Rolling Contest at Historical Park (Hunt Street/Goddard Ro. Sack Races, at the Historical Park Marshmallow Race at the Historical Park Pumpkin Pie-Eating Contest at the Historical Park Noon 12:30 p.m 1 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

ngo Benefit for the Romulus Animal Shelter at the Senior Center 99525 kin' Chuckin - join us on Goddard Road near the railroad tracks. w pumpkins as far as you can-Cash prizes!! shetti Dinners at the Community United Methodist Church

(Olive and Bibbins Street) Children under 5 eat for FREE

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017 eakfast with the Boy Scouts -Troop #872 8:30 - 11 a m 9 a.m. - 6 p.m ctor & Lawn Tractor Show - 10th Annual

Romulus Historical Park (Goddard/Hunt)
St. Aloysius White Elephant Garage Sale - White Elephant Sale
on Neville Street and Ozga Road.

BINGO for the Animal Shelter - Sr. Ce Romulus Arts Council "Pumpkin Pub" Supporting our Scholarship Program

Friday, Sept. 15, 2017

ay Tuned Bob Seger and Rod Stev

Ringer Star Ringo Starr Tribute
The Original FIFTY AMP FUSE - Main stage

Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017

Julie Anne and Robert Bruce - Freight House Stage Step in Line - Line Dancing - Gazebo area Full Tilt at the Freight House Stage

Square Pegz - Main Stage RARE EARTH - Main Stage

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017

Romulus Ministerial Alliance Ecumenical Services -Freight House Stage TBD - Freight House Stage TBD - Freight House Stage Jam Knights - Freight House Stage Jam Knights - Freight House Stage Parade of Lights winners and Cutest Baby and Pet Contest winners are amounted - Freight House Stage

Rustbelt Revival - Freight House Stage **Historical Park schedule of events** 

Saturday, Sept 16, 2017

Children's old-fashioned lawn games Museum and Kingsley House open for tours Ralloonmeister - Mary Mover

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017

iren's old-fashioned lawn games rum and Kingsley House open for tours painting for kide. Ting Sorion



### Calendar of events

## unity Clean Up Day set me will host Commo

Day from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Sept.

Volunteers are encouraged to war old clothes and bring gloves. Refreshments will be provided. Check-in will be at the est corner of Sims Street and Warne Road. Parking is available at the 29th District Court lot located at 34808 Sims St

in Wayne. Volunteers are also requested at the

shovels and hoes to help in pruning

shrubs, moving plants and plant all other community organizations

Toddler Story Time underway Story Time for children up to 4 years of age is now available from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Romulus Public

The hour includes playtime st crafts. Older children may attend, but must

e accompanied by an adult. Story times ill continue through Dec. 20. The library is located at 11121 Wayne ed in Romulus. For more informati call (734) 942-7589.

Phases of Life a fashion event ho by Trinity Oc p Trinity Occasions, is planned from 69 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at Inkster Preparatory Academy, 27355 Woodsfield

St., Inkster Tickets are \$7 if purchased in advent and \$10 if purchased at the door. There will be various vendors on hand

nd complementary refreshments and For tieless or vendor information

### Art entries sought

Entries are now being accepted for the 8th annual Belleville Community Art

The exhibit will take place Oct. 27 rough 29 at the Belleville Yacht Club (BYC) and is organized by the Belleville Area Council for the Arts. Entry forms are available at the

Belleville Area Chamber of Co. the Belleville Yacht Club, Garden Fantasy on Main, the Professional Building opter Ace Hardware, Twisted Rooster

and at Van Buren Township Hall There are adult, teen and chil egories and cash prizes are available Entry forms can also be downloaded at ww.bacaartshow.org or

For more information, call (734) 357

Tickets for the second annual Northville Educational Foundation \$25,000 Cash For College Raffle are now

the Northville Educational Foundation and the 7,300 students in the ticket sales total less than the district. prize will re wert to a 5050 drawing with a

minimum of a \$1000 prize.

The drawing will take place at about 7.30 p.m. Fridag, Nov. 17, at downtown the Northville Tree Lighting Ceremony in the town square just after the Holiday Lighted Parade. Ticket holders need not be pres-

Tickets will be sold until the start of th parade Nov 17, or until all 1500 tickets are sold, whichever comes first). Purchasers

must be 18 or older Tickets can be purchased online at rucSupportNEForg or in person at the orthyille Educational Foundation office at 501 West Main St. in Northville

Health Fair vendors sought
The Romulus Senior Center Annual
Health Fair is now accepting vendors for

the event planned for Oct. 10. Health professionals can b Table space rental is \$100. Gifts to be raf-fied off are also being sought. Set up will begin at 9 a m and the fair

will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.
For more information, contact Senior
Services Director Rose Swidan, (734) 955-4190 or omail president/incomply

Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex (PARC) is sponsoring an innovative community healthy lifestyle program called Manual y measury mesoyar program cancer.

Buddy Up' this mouth.

Entry forms are available at the
Belleville Area District Library, the
Shuh a participant on 'Biggest Loser' tele.

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ion program who will share his life experiences on making sustainable healthy lifestyle changes. Participants will be put on a team after choosing a team captain who will mentor, inspire and sup-port them for the duration of the program. The program also includes fitness assess-

ments before and after the program, week ly 30-minute fitness classes, and a boot The program will continue from Sept 23 through Nov. 11. Registration is available at https://PARC.regfox.com/buddy-up-

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630 nm Mondays for children ages 4.10 630 pm. Mondays for children ages 4-10; Fall Tuesday "Töddler Times' are planned for 11 a.m. for children ages 24 and Fall Thursday "Töddler Times' will take place at 11 am. also for children ages 24. The Belleville Area District Library is

located at 167 Fourth St. For more infor-mation, call (734) 699-3291. Church hosts white elephant sale St. Aloysius Church in Romulus will

until 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

ing goods, holiday items, books, radios and The church is located at 37200 Neville m Romunus. For more information, call (734) 941-

Friends selling used books

The Friends of the Westland Library
will host a Fall Used Book sale from 10
a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16. The sale will conclude with a \$4 bag sale day from noon until 3 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 17.

The library is located at 6123 C City Pkwy: in Westland. For more information, call (734) 326-

The Flying Pilgrims will present a Radio Control Air Show from 10 a m until 5 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16 at a field on F Road 1/4-mile north of Geddes Road

There is a \$5 parking donation request ed which admits all occupants of a vehicle. This is a show put on to demonstrate the Radio Controlled Airplane hobby to the general public.

The airplanes flown are clas

Giant Scale," meaning the model must be at least ¼ the size of the real aircraft and include both turbine jet and propeller driven models. Wingspans of more than oriven mouses, wingspairs of more than 100 inches are common. Most of the mod-els weigh between 15 and 50 pounds and engine power ranges from 3 to 12 horse-

wer The models will fly all day during the show, and perform many aerobatic maneu-vers during flights. At noon flying is sus-pended for a time so spectators can inspect the airplanes up close and ask ns of the pilots The Flying Pilgrims are part of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, a 160,000 member national organization.

Scarecrows invade Romulus

The City of Romulus is sponsoring a
Scarecrow Contest during the month of

Ortobor d families can enter and help decor

downtown Romulus. Scarecrows must be received bets Sept. 25 and 29 at the Romulus DPW. Official rules and an application can be found at Romulus City Hall and the DPW

the city website. For more information call (734) 942.



ORDINANCE NO. 1816

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER VIII, TO CREATE OF ARTICLE 2; TO PROBBIT THE PARKING OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ON PUBLIC STREETS, RICHWAYS, ALLEYS, OR OTHER PUBLIC REGISTS OF WALL TO PROVIDE FOR REPORTINGONS OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES. TO PROVIDE FOR PASALEY, TO

THE CHAPTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAIN

IN L AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER VIII

ARTICLE 2. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE PAR

No person shall park any necessional vshicle on any public street, containing for any purpose or length of time, occupt that a reconstituted the sole purpose of loading or unhanding such vshicle for a period ne-tral reconstruction while date not immede textic or messageing staffs or any account of while date not immede textic or messageing staffs or

III. REPEAL

All Ordinances or parts repealed only to the out-

SECTION VILLERECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take full force

foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township E-ine called and hold on the 12th day of Scotomber, 2017, a

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