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Kellogg Park plans draw residents' ire

Don Howard
Staff Writer

There was no lack of interest or criticism for plans to remake Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth during a meeting at the city Cultural Center last week.

Plans for the 150th anniversary of the City of Plymouth include a complete remake of the park, the centerpiece of the downtown area, funded by private donations.

The changes for the park were presented at a Downtown Development Authority workshop meeting last week when mayor Pro Tem Oliver Wolcott and City Manager Paul Sincow discussed the plans. Details of the revitalization of the 1.5-acre park include wider walkways, moving the fountain to the west and adding a seating wall on the Main Street edge of the park. Several audience members expressed their opposition to the plans and criticized the

designs as presented.

One long-time Plymouth resident, who asked not to be named, was concerned about the impact of the new design on the image of the community.

"Redefining the people-friendly, quaint town square the way they want it will change the feel of the downtown area forever, and certainly not for the best," he said.

David Racinski, a downtown resident and Plymouth business executive, was among the nearly 150 people in the audience. He has collected more than 1,100 signatures in opposition to radical changes to the park and fountain. Contacted after the meeting Racinski said, "We are working closely with the DDA and the City of Plymouth to resolve the citizen concerns on the proposed changes to Kellogg Park and the fountain."

According to details presented by Wesco Fountains, the Florida-based contractor awarded the more than \$1 million con-



Proposed Kellogg Park fountain

tract, the renovations will include a complete rebuilding of the circular fountain with state-of-the-art controls, water sculpture capabilities and an LED lighting system. In addition, all of the existing park sidewalks will be replaced and relocated to complement a better route to the downtown main streets. The

plans call for the new fountain to be reconstructed 21 feet west of the current site with a 35-foot diameter, up from the current 31-foot fountain. The fountain footprint will remain unchanged.

Also discussed was having

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Heaven's gate Historic city cemetery undergoing restoration

The difference between a big city and a small town could be a reverence for history.

Officials in the City of Romulus embraced their history and small-town atmosphere recently, with the ribbon-cutting of the new gate at the original entrance of the Romulus Memorial Cemetery. The Victorian arch, designed in black wrought iron, is off Shock Road.

"It's been a passion for a lot of people," said Romulus Mayor Leroy Burecuff. "It's been a team effort."

Burecuff and Jan Lemmon, chair of the Romulus Memorial Cemetery Board of Trustees, presided at the brief public ceremony. Dozens of city officials, volunteers and donors attended, as well-wishers drove by, whistled, honked and waved.

"I just love the gate," said Lemmon. "To me it's a symbol of dignity and respect for a cemetery that's five years older

than the State of Michigan."

The cemetery dates back to 1832, half a decade before Michigan officially became a state. Lemmon said a wealth of history could be found within its borders: it holds the resting place of Medal of Honor winners, men who fought in the Spanish American War and, of course, local political and business leaders. The names on many headstones are represented on streets throughout the community. Jerry Wendland, a current member of the cemetery board, has nearly a hundred relatives buried there—he is a direct descendant of Polly Pullen, the first person laid to rest on the grounds.

"It's just an amazing piece of property in Romulus," Lemmon said. "There is a lot of history here."

Efforts to maintain and improve the cemetery were

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Jan Lemmon, chair of the Romulus Memorial Cemetery Board of Trustees and Tim Keyes, city economic development and planning director, were among those celebrating the dedication of the new cemetery gate.

Wayne considers change in election dates

A move which could extend the terms of some Wayne elected officials by a year was the topic of a public hearing set for last Tuesday at City Hall.

The proposal to move local elections to coincide with presidential and gubernatorial elections on even-numbered years would save the city from \$210,000-\$40,000, the estimated election costs.

To move to a consolidation of the local, state and federal elections would require extending the terms of current Mayor Susan Rose and several council members by one year. Those terms now expire in 2017, and would be extended until the next state election in 2018, eliminating the cost of the local bal-

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loting. State law prohibits the shortening of elected officials' terms but does allow the consolidation by council action, according to city officials.

In addition to Rowe, the terms of Tom Porter, Anthony Miller, Ryan Gabriel and Richard Sutton would be extended.

During public discussion of the proposal, Porter expressed his concern at having his term altered. He said he did not want

his term extended and suggested that the proposal be placed on a ballot to allow voters to decide. Sutton agreed, noting that he would be uncomfortable extending his term without a public vote. Both Sutton and Porter were appointed to the council to fill vacancies by a resignation and Rowe's leaving her council term when she was elected as mayor.

Council members have only until Dec. 31 to adopt any such

change in time for the next election.

Council members also discussed the possibility of eliminating primary elections in the city.

The newly-adopted ward system allows voters from each ward to select a candidate during a primary election. The candidates are then subject to voting from the entire city for election to the council.

One resident suggested that moving the city election to coincide with the federal and state balloting might bring more people to the polls. Another told the council members that the matter should be voted on by residents "as this affects everyone's right to vote."

PLYMOUTH



Proposed Kellogg Park fountain drawing.

Park

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the ability to close, at least temporarily, Union Street at Ann Arbor Trail to incur-

porate the green space in front of the Wilcox House. Since then, the connection to Union Street was not open to Ann Arbor Trail 43 years ago.

Wolcott said one of the goals of the project was to make the park more usable year round and replace the current center-

piece fountain which has withstood decades of use.

"We want to make something that has lasting appeal to as many people as possible," Wolcott said.

Wolcott explained that brick pavers, trees and landscaping would be installed in an effort to strengthen the connection to Union Street and harmonize the area in front of the Wilcox House. Union Street would be closed by the use of large planters that could be moved for special events and festivals, according to the plans presented.

Other improvements include new movable park benches, restrooms and other outdoor furniture. An 18-inch high wall will run the full length of Main, from Penniman to almost Ann Arbor Trail according to the DDA sponsored proposal.

Jeff Horvath, CEO of Wesco Fountains, said the focus of the design was to "celebrate historic, economic, natural and cultural amenities and strengthen connectiv-

ity to downtown." Landscape architect Marc Russell of Russell Design of Northville said the design was an effort to connect the park more strongly to the surrounding streetscape. The plan to move the fountain 21 feet to the west, he said, would bring it to the center of the park when the green spaces in front of the Wilcox House across Union Street was included.

He said that some of the trees in the park are diseased and many of the Norway maples need to come down as they are not suited for the conditions.

There are plans to sell engraved pavers on the main north-south sidewalk of the park as fundraisers to offset some of the expense, Wolcott explained.

More information about the project is available at downtownplymouth.org/documentCenter/View/382 and renderings are available at downtownplymouth.org/DocumentCenter/View/382.

Residents criticize proposed trash contract

Don Howard
Staff Writer

Following protests from several residents, Plymouth Township officials did not act on a proposed contract change with Rizzo Environmental Services last week. The proposed change, on the agenda for the second time, was a resolution to exercise a contract option to facilitate automated trash pickup in the township. The item was listed on the meeting agenda for consideration by the board of trustees on Sept. 27 and then revisited Oct. 11. Attempts to revise the current township solid waste contract failed after protracted discussion and continued adverse public comment. There was no consensus among officials who were unable to even call a vote on the matter as members remained silent when asked for a decision.

According to the language of the \$11 million contract with Rizzo, the township was allowed to change from curbside hand collection to automated pickup utilizing rolling carts of 64 or 96 gallons belonging to Rizzo.

Residents complained that the carts would be difficult to handle for seniors, were generally unsightly and inconvenient to store.

The contract revision with Rizzo would have increased costs for the township, the increase amounts to \$78,482 annually. It is estimated that, if approved, the new revised contract would have generated more than \$470,000 in revenue for the trash hauler during the remaining 6 of the current 7-year contract, notwithstanding their internal costs for the carts nor the potential reduction in workers labor costs with the automation option.

Rizzo is the company currently employed in federal charges of bribing municipal officials. That investigation and charges against a Clinton Township official made headlines last week when federal agents charged Trustee Dean Reynolds of Clinton Township with accepting bribes of \$50,000 and \$70,000, allegedly from Rizzo, for his

The federal investigation is a wide-ranging probe of political corruption in local governments, according to a spokesman for the FBI...

favorable vote on contracts with that township. The bribe-giver also provided and paid for Reynolds' attorney during his divorce as compensation for his contract vote, according to the charging documents.

A published statement from Rizzo spokesperson Joseph A. Munem said, "In this, as in all matters, we're cooperating with the legal authorities. We will follow their guidance so long as it may be required in the coming weeks. We will continue to focus on delivery of our services, and to demonstrate to our employees, partners and customers that we remain the premier provider of environmental services in our community."

Munem was involved in the recent political campaign of

defeated township Supervisor Shannon Price when it was alleged he was responsible for an internet site critical of Price's opponent in the township supervisor election.

State Rep. Kurt Heise, who defeated Price as a write-in candidate for the supervisor's position during the primary election, subsequently took Price to task about the site at a regular public meeting last January. The internet site is critical of a Heise's House Bill which would allow future prisoners to be eligible for release if they have served their minimum sentence. Heise said the site was the work of Munem, "a political activist who is also the head of government relations for Rizzo Environmental."

According to a Michigan

Department of State Bureau of Elections record of reported contributions for the Price campaign, Rizzo Environmental Services PAC donated \$1,000 in 2016.

The federal investigation is a wide-ranging probe of political corruption in local governments, according to a spokesman for the FBI, and is concerned primarily with Maconoch County.

According to the Recycling Today website, Rizzo Environmental has been sold to GFL Environmental Inc., a Toronto-based firm. The acquisition was completed early this month and the newly-formed company is a subsidiary of GFL to be called GFL-USA. Rizzo Environmental currently provides collection services to more than 40 municipalities in Southeastern Michigan. Its recycling operations, with three commercial recycling facilities, serve customers in lower Michigan and northern Ohio.

According to the website, Rizzo's current management team, led by Chuck Rizzo, Jr., will remain with GFL-USA.

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35. Specialized Services
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BELLEVILLE - CANTON - WESTLAND

Parkway road beautification under way

Streetscape beautification has already begun along Central City Parkway in Westland.

The road construction is nearly complete in the area between Ford and Warren roads allowing workers to begin the streetscape installation.

The streetscape is part of the overall plan for the beautification of the area. The first phase of the improvements included a facelift for the roadway to remedy the deteriorating surface and

provide safer travel, as well as to provide additional pedestrian walkways across the roadway. With this phase coming to a close, the city has shifted focus to the streetscape improvements, according to a prepared release from the office of Mayor William Wild.

Plans for the streetscape project were prepared by OWM Advisors after discussions with city officials and the public were utilized to define the overall project goals and identify community needs. The plans include more than 170 trees, a mix of about 1,100 ornamental shrubs, grasses and perennials, as well as a variety of additional features used to create an identity along the central corridor of the city.

"It is a very exciting project for the community, and we appreciate the opportunity to continue our relationship in working with the City of Westland," said Ben Weaver, a

landscape architect with OHM. The Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) in the city is overseeing the project. Through a public bid process completed last month, TIFA officials selected WH Canon Landscape Co. to complete the work.

WH Canon employees began work Oct. 13. They plan to have concrete poured, brick laid, and the bulk of the trees planted by mid-December and complete the balance of plantings and the

detail work next spring.

"We are excited to see this project come to fruition," commented Wild. "We worked very hard to improve safety conditions, beautify the area and listen to feedback from our residents on what they would like to see."

There will be no traffic interruption during the project. The street will remain accessible to vehicular traffic, including emergency vehicles at all times, according to a spokesman.

Scary 'Spellbinder' to spin spooky stories

The Spellbinder is set to appear again this year with a whole new repertoire of creepy, scary ghost stories for those brave enough to attend the evening of spine-tingling tales.

The Canton Historical Society will present the 4th Annual Evening of Ghost Stories told by 35th District Court Judge Ronald Lowe from 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Cady-Boyer Barn in

Preservation Park.

Lowe, known in his avocation as The Spellbinder, has been telling scary stories his entire life and comes from a family of storytellers. Both his parents, his aunts and other members of his family all took pride in their ability to bring stories to life.

Lowe became a professional storyteller more than 25 years ago when he told his first story publicly at The Stone Circle in

Elk Rapids. In his profession as an attorney, Lowe often incorporated storytelling in his trial work. At the courthouse, he often uses it in the corporate environment to teach from the bench and in his administrative capacity.

Lowe has been a long-time featured storyteller at this annual event.

The tales, full of ghosts, goblins and all things spooky are suitable for ages 8 and older

and will take listeners on an adventure full of frightening twists and turns and featuring lots of things that go bump in the night. The fright level intensifies as the evening progresses.

Cider and two donuts are included with the ticket and will be available while supplies last.

Tickets are \$4 per individual and can be purchased at the Summit on the Park, located

at 46000 Summit Parkway and at the door. All proceeds benefit The Canton Historical Society.

Children must be accompanied by an adult and parents are responsible for the direct supervision of their children during this special event. For additional information, visit www.cantonhistoricalsociety.org. Preservation Park is located at 500 North Ridge Road in Canton.

School board selects candidate to fill vacant term

April Crawford was sworn in during the regular meeting last week as the newest member of the Van Buren Public School Board of Education.

She will fill the incomplete term of long-time board member Martha Toth who resigned last month as she was moving out of state. That term expires at the end of this year.

Current members of the board considered applications

from nine candidates for the unexpired term of Toth, who most recently served as vice president of the board. One of those applicants, Joseph

Beggsman, expressed his disappointment in not securing the position and told the board members that currently there is a lack of diversity on the panel and that while there is a large minority population in the school, that demographic is not

represented on the board where no one of minority descent serves.

The board members made the selection based solely on the applications submitted by candidates and did not interview them personally before making the selection. Trustee Sherry Frazier suggested that this made the selection more difficult.

Board members were given the applications by president

Brent Mikulski and asked to choose their top three choices. Crawford was listed by four of the six board members among their top three. The board voted to appoint Crawford to the seat unanimously based on her credentials.

Crawford, who was not present at the meeting, is a resident of Van Buren Township and serves as a Clinical Case Manager for the Third Judicial

Circuit Court of Michigan Family Division in Detroit. She earned a bachelor of arts in social work and master of arts in Special Education/MAT with a specialization in the Emotionally Impaired. She and her husband have three children, two of whom have graduated from Belleville High School and a third who is still a student there.

She is working toward her state teaching certification.

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The Romulus Housing Commission (RHC), pursuant to HUD regulations, will open the 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom wait lists effective Monday, November 14, 2016 and will remain open until the date indicated below:

Romulus Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, 48174 (1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom wait lists)

NOTE: Applications will be distributed on November 14 and 15, 2016 (10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)
 No other applications will be distributed after 5:00 p.m., November 15, 2016.

Applications will only be accepted on November 21 and 22, 2016 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. each day. The Romulus Housing Commission 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom wait lists will close at 5:00 p.m., November 22, 2016. No additional Romulus Housing Commission Applications will be accepted after 5:00 p.m., November 22, 2016 until further notice.

****Income Guidelines Apply****

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Calendar of events

Congregation meets Sunday

Redeemer Lutheran Church offers worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Tyler Elementary School, 42200 Tyler Road in Belleville.

For more information call (734) 740-4230 or access www.redeemertlutheranchurch-mi.com.

Freedom Walk registration open

Online registration for the Freedom Walk/5K Run to benefit human trafficking survivors is now available at <http://liberatiinstitute.org/Events.php>. The event will begin at 11 a.m. Oct. 22 at Skiateland West in Westland. All 5K registrations will fully support survivors of human trafficking. Registration will begin at the event at 11 a.m. and a Zumba warm up will begin at 11:45 a.m. and the walk/run start at noon.

Skiateland West is located at 37550 Cherry Hill Road in Westland.

Resource Open House planned

Community Living Services in Wayne will host free Resource Open House sessions from 10 a.m. until noon and 6-8 p.m. today, Oct. 21.

The sessions are designed to help parents and caregivers of those with a disability navigate the confusing mental health system.

This is an opportunity for parents and caregivers of children and adult children with intellectual and developmental disabilities to ask questions about how a person becomes eligible to receive mental health services, Medicaid and Medicare, community resources, alternatives to guardianship, transportation, school transition, staffing, budgets, employment and much more.

This event is open to the public and not limited to those receiving services from CLS. A few confirmed vendors include the Alzheimer's Association, The Detroit-Wayne Community Mental Health Authority, Community Work Opportunities, CLS Peer Mentors, and the CLS Family Services department.

Community Living Services is located at 35425 Michigan Ave. West in Wayne. It is a nonprofit organization.

Legislator host final coffee hour

State Rep. Kurt Heise will be available to meet with local residents and business owners to talk about state government from 8-9:30 a.m. tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 21, during his monthly Coffee with Kurt. The

meeting will be at Crawford's Kitchen, located at 542 Starkweather St. in Plymouth.

Heise is also available to meet with constituents by appointment either in the district or at his Lansing office. Residents are invited to call toll free 1-855-REP-KURT or email KurtHeise@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

The October Coffee With Kurt is scheduled to be Heise's final public constituent event as State Representative before he takes office as Plymouth Township supervisor.

Pumpkin Palooza planned

The 6th Annual Pumpkin Palooza in downtown Plymouth is planned for noon until 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event and is looking for sponsors and businesses to participate in the planned entertainment, games, candy handouts and fun for children. There will be a pet costume contest along with one for children's costumes. All ages are welcome.

Candy donations can be taken to the chamber office. More information is available at (734) 453-1540.

Skeletons Are Alive in Northville

The Fifth Annual Skeletons Are Alive display is in full view on downtown Northville streets, with more than 100 skeletons depicted in unique situations from taking care of business to walking the dog, and everything in between.

These bare bones characters are sure to provide amusement and amazement. The skeletons will be on display throughout downtown through Oct. 31.

Safe, Sound and Secure seminar offered

The Canton Public Safety Department is partnering with Canton Leisure Services to bring back the annual Seniors: Safe, Sound & Secure seminar from noon until 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

This year, the free seminar for senior citizens includes guest speakers from Comfort Keepers, Community Emergency Response Team and the Canton police and fire departments.

Lunch and dessert are provided. Space is limited so pre-registration is required at the Canton Senior Desk, (734) 294-5485 before Oct. 26.

Senior seminar scheduled

The Inkster Trick Force, Top Ladies of

Charity tickets now on sale

The Inkster Legends organization needs help in providing the gift of Christmas to 100 families in need.

The Legends, known for the youth basketball camps, provides holiday gifts and food to families annually at the holiday. The effort is primarily funded by donations and the sale of \$10 raffle tickets, which is already under way in the community.

This year, the \$10 donation offers a chance to win first prize which is two tickets to see the world champion Cleveland Cavaliers play the Detroit Pistons. Second prize in the drawing this year is a 24-inch flat screen TV and third prize is a birthday party blast at the Romulus Athletic Center for 15

people. Fourth prize is a Wayne Bowl party for 10 people and the fifth and sixth prize winners will each receive a one-day weekend stay at the Sheraton Hotel or a one day weekend stay at the Marriott hotel. The seventh and eighth place prizes are a Wilson golf bag and a dozen golf balls and a case of Choice sirloin steaks. The ninth and 10th place winners will be awarded certificates for dinner for two at local restaurants.

The raffle drawing will take place at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Sheraton Hotel in Romulus.

For tickets or more information, contact Director Fred Smiley, (734) 890-2478 or access www.inksterlegends.com.

Distinction, Michigan Metro Chapter and Inkster Senior Services will present an Information Forum from 11:30 until 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Dozier Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road in Inkster.

Agenda items include the latest information about senior issues; voter and absentee ballot information; new recreation complex programs; lunch; door prizes and a best costume contest award.

For reservations or information, call (313) 561-2382.

Documentary to be shown

Goshen: Places of Refuge For The Running People, an 85 minute film that depicts the diet and active lifestyle of the indigenous Tarahumara, a light-footed running tribe, will be show at Northville township Hall at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

The tribe is renowned for their incredible long-distance running endurance and prevention of modern chronic diseases. Registration is required at the Northville District Library, (248) 349-3020.

The showing is free and the film is unrated.

Inkster Boo Bash planned

Ghosts and goblins are expected to fill the Dozier Recreation Complex Oct. 31.

The City of Inkster will host the Annual Boo Bash from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31 and provide a fun-filled, safe alternative to traditional door-to-door trick or treating activities.

There will be games, prizes trick or treat bags and refreshments for children

in the 6th grade and younger.

The event is free and open to all children within the age limit.

Also planned for the evening is Trucks with Treats from 7-9 p.m. with set up beginning in the parking lot of the complex beginning at 6:30. No unwrapped candy or fruit will be allowed at the event when children can go from 'truck to trunk' in the lot for treats to celebrate the holiday.

The Dozier House of Horror will also be available for children.

The events are made possible by private donations and sponsors including THH and 2BtoE Entertainment.

For more information, call (734) 728-7530.

The Dozier Complex is located at 2025 Middlebelt Road in Inkster.

Writer Wonderland planned

The annual Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Gala Dinner will have a Winter Wonderland theme this year.

The event is planned for 6 p.m. Nov. 4 at Laurel Manor on Schoecraft Road in Livonia.

More than 500 items were donated for the auctions last year and more than 500 people attended the event. Organizers plan to have the room decorated to reflect a winter evening in Michigan.

Sponsorships and auction items are now being accepted. For more information, contact Wes Graff at wes@plymouth-mich.org or Doug Wallace at doug@plymouth-mich.org.

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