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# **Businesses awarded training grants**

This week, the Michigan Talent Investment Agency (TA) announced the approval of \$26 million in Skilled Trades Training Funds to 61 businesses in Wayne and Mouroe counties. Among the recipients were several Romulus husinesses including: Environmental Testing and Consulting, Inc. \$68,798; National Metal Sales, Inc. \$3,000; Rapid Response EMS \$30,925 and YAPP USA-

mulus \$16,746. The talent inve estment agency

The annual Christmas card from Catholic Central High School this year may help one

student decide on his educa-

part of an art class competition

at the high school by 17-year-old Christian Johnson of old Christian Johnson of Canton Township Johnson, a junior, said he has not decided on whether to pursue an edu-

training models that are adapt-able in real time to the ever-changing skill requirements of employers. Training must be

short-term in duration and lead to a credential for a skill that is Season's greetings

Local student creates card having his work chosen for the "official" card of the school

might help him decide Johnson has attended Catholic Central since 9th grade after attending Allen grade after attending Allen Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton district. "I really enjoy it," he said of his school. "It's really cool here."

Johnson said his favorite art medium is pencil, with which he created the selected card, using images he researched online and elsewhere for inspi-

"I like to draw realistic things," he said, "and I enjoy using colored pencil to work." Johnson said that the school may announce that he created the drawing for the card when they are printed but there real. ly was no prize awarded for the work, other than the satisfac-tion of being chosen from about 20 other student entries.

Training new and incumbent employees is essential to the continued economic growth in Michigan.

> industry. Employers who request funding must actively participate in the development of the training and must commit to retaining individuals who suc-cessfully complete the training.

Training new and incum

the continued economic growth in Michigan. We are fortunate that the Governor and the Legislature have made this a funding priority:" said Charlie (Charlotte) Mahoney, chairperson of South Fast Michigan Community Alliance (SFMCA) Workforce Development Board. "SEMCA Michigan Works! has done an outstanding job pro

viding assistance to employer in Wayne and Monroe Cou

Central High School holiday card this year

He said he has been draw-ing since he "was a little kid" Community Art Center.

## Officials donate holiday food to veterans

year, elected officials will be providing holiday meals for area

terans who may be in need. The program is headed by Westland Mayor William Wild, State Rep. Robert Kosowski and Vic Barra, president of the Wayne-Ford Civic League. They will be joined in the effort to provide groceries for a tradition-

al holiday meal for veterans this year by Westland City Council ent James Godbout and

and my family to roll up our sleeves, shake their hands, and show our thanks.

cate for our veterans. We have our sleeves, shake their hands, men and women who ask for and show our thanks," he added nothing in return for all they The officials will provide vethave given for us. This is a very small gesture that we all can and should get behind," Hart said.

erans in need with a choice of either a turkey or ham along should get behind," Hartsaid. with mashed potatoes, gravy,
"It is an honor and privilege
for me and my family to roll up
green beans, cranberry sauce

Wild's office at (734) 467-3200 or Kosowski's office at (517) 373 2576 to register for the gro Requests will be taken until Wednesday, Dec. 20. Food will be distributed from

10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 23.
"I am thrilled to be able to participate with my colleagues in such an incredible program this war," commented Godbout.

## Trains continue to block Plymouth roads

Don Howard Staff Writer

On the heels of formal com-plaints to government officials plaints to government officials by area community leaders, a CSX Railroad crew again blocked intersections and upset motorists in Plymouth when they strategically parked the train arms four major intersections:

Mill, Ann Arbor Trail, Farmer and Main streets Dec. 2. Informed sources said they suspected the Saturday morning stoppage, which continued from about 10 a.m. could have been a union response to comments during a Nov. 28 meeting, organized by Senator Debbie Stabenow, between representa-

Vorva said he learned there are only three railroad detectives in all of Michigan to respond.

tives from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Huron Township and Livonia along with CSC railroad officials.
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meeting.
Plymouth Township Clerk
Jerry Vorva who represented the township at the meeting, said railroad officials blamed sched-uling problems and union issues

Over past months Plymouth officials have posted signs at var-

to CSX and the federal railroad administration. Vorva said he learned there are only three rail-

learned there are only three rail-road detectives in all of Michigan to respond. In a news release, Dales stat-ed he has "adjusted some train schedules" and has "installed underground air compressors' the cars' air braking systems more quickly. Dales stated com puter malfunctions caused the recent nine-hour blockage in still a possibility CSX Regional Vice Preside

See Railroad, page 3

# Belleville - Canton

## 2 veteran officers retire from force

Canton Public Safety Department have recently

retired.
Police Lt. Scott Hughesdon
ended his 27-year public safety
carreer in November and Police
Ofc, Michael Kowalski will
leave the department where he has served for 23 years this

ontn. Husbesdon was hired by the department in 1990 and was promoted to the rank of ser-geant in 2006 and to lieutenant in 2013. Early on as a police officer, Hughesdon participated in numerous special units including assignments as a detective in the Western Wayne Criminal Investigations Unit, a motor officer in the selective enforcement unit, a range instructor and as a field train-

position as lieutenant, he served as a platoon command-er in the patrol division, over-seeing the day-to-day opera-tions of his shift consisting of sergeants, patrol officers and public safety service officers. He was also responsible for providing training, direction and motivation to his shift,

enhancing their level of per-formance while on patrol, police officials said. Throughout his career, Hughesdon received numerous awards and citations, as well as written compliments from citi-zens who were recipients of the kindness and professionalism he displayed during every shift

Canton department in 1994,

career, Kowalski participated in numerous special assign in numerous special assign ments including the bicycl ments including the breyet unit, evidence technician unit, fire investigation unit, and the accident investigation unit. He also served as a field training officer, working with the newest department officers. Kowalski most notably left his mark with the department as an under-cover officer, working one-third of his career assigned as a detective with the Western

Wayne Criminal Investigations Unit, a consortium of area police departments, led by the Michigan State Police In this assignment Kowalski was able according to an official state-ment from the department. Institutes and techniques to Kowalski was hired by the investigations and arrests



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Township Public Safety Director Joshua Meier "Scott



losing two valuable members of the organization," said Canton tion and to the Canton commu nity-their presence will be

#### ing officer. In his most current starting his 23-year career as a **Community Chorus to present annual holiday concert**

bers will present their 12th annual holi-day concert, It's Time For Caroling, beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. The free concert will take place at

artes St. The production will be directed by e Hiser and Steve Ko, with accompa-ment by Kevin Shay and a variety of

Sheila Johnson he added that neither of

include songs of the season along with performances by the Belleville Community Children's Chorus. The concert is free although donarus, or joining the group, contact Pete Jones at (734) 731- 0829 or email to his brothers or his sister shares his inter-

Card est in art.
That doesn't mean his talent is ur rinst doesn't mean ris tasent is unap-preciated, though. His parents, he said, have ordered about 300 of the cards to send to family and friends to celebrate schedule he hasn't been there in awhile. He spent about four weeks on the cre-ion of the chosen drawing, he said. The sungest of four children of Steve and

The Belleville Community Chorus offers opportunities for performance of mixed voice choral music in a variety of styles. The chorus strives to improve its ent to a rehearsal and pera 501(C)3 not-for-profit organia

donors and sponsors supports commu-nity activities including education, arsal, performance and entert

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# Northville - Plymouth

## Schools hire new assistant superintendent

med assistant superintendent instruction for Northville

of instruction for Northville Public Schools.

Members of the Northville Board of Education unanimously approved Baughman's appoint-ment at the Nov 28 meeting. He succeeds Deanna Barash, who left the district in early

left the district in early September to take a position with another school district. Baughman comes to Northville Public Schools from Wayne-Westland Community Schools where he served for the past five years as executive direc-tor of curriculum overseeing K-

Schools fresh out of college in 2001 as a fourth and fifth grade teacher. In his 16 years with Wayne-Westland, Baughman served in a number of roles including as an elementary and middle school teacher, a middle school assistant principal and principal, and the district direc-tor of professional development.

"Aaron Baughman is known as a passionate educator and life-long learner who promotes iong tearner was promotes instructional excellence and stu-dent learning through collabora-tive relationships with teachers and administrators, as well as students, families and the com-munity." said Northville Superintendent of Schools Mary

have Aeron joining our central office leadership team and are excited about the depth and breadth of experience he will bring to Northville Public Schools."

Boots." Ranchman has a backelor of arts, majoring in English with a minor in elementary education, from William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills. He earned his Michigan Elementary Provisional Certificate from

Madonna University in Livonia, with endorsements in elementary K5 all subjects; K8 self-con-tained classroom and grades 68 in English. Baughman also has a Master of Science in and I can't wait to dive in and get started."

"Northville has a long tradi-tion of excellence and I am excit-ed about being part of such an amazing community of learners and educators," Bauchman said.

"I am eager to begin the work of developing and cultivating rela-tionships across the district to benefit the students and staff of Northville Public Schools.
"I had the opportunity to meet with many stakeholders in the district during the selection process and I can tell that this is process and I can ten that this is a district where great people make great things happen every day. That is an exciting outlook



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#### 12 curriculum for all subject as district wide. He joined ne-Westland Con Railroad

### FROM PAGE 1

a protocol for better communication. During the meeting with officials Plymouth Mayor Pro tem Colleen Pobur said that communication could ease the frustration caused by the

"If you know there's going to be a lockage, tell us and we can let our citizens know" she said. Plymouth

citizens know," she said. Plymouth Police Chief Al Cox added, "If we have the information, we can manage our problems."

Those comments prompted Livingston's promise to "work on a

## **PUPS bringing Dickens to stage**

Theater Program will present 35 local actors, ages 7-13, in the classic Dickens'

story, A Christmas Carol, this weekend. Performances will begin at 5 p.m. Priday, Dec. 8; at 11 a.m. Saturday Dec. 9 and at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. All seats are \$6 and tickets can be purchased at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Plymouth Uptown Players is a coopera-tive program between Tipping Point Theatre in Northville and the Plymouth Theatre in Northville and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Rehearsals take place Sunday evenings at the arts council building in Plymouth, with dress rehearsals and performances on the pro-fessional stage at Tipping Point in Northville. Tipping Point provides direc-ture for the absolute theory recommen tors for the school-year theater program.

Our cooperative Tipping Point Theater has been amazina.

summer theater camps, and week-long middle school drama workshops hosted

middle school drama workshops hosted by the arts council.
"Our cooperative program with Tipping Point Theater has been amazing. Artistic director James Kuhl and I share a common philosophy about the program; that it be an actor-centered program that develops young people into confident stu-

vector Lisa Howard.
"Tipping Point is top-notch, with actors

"Tipping Point is top-notch, with actors and staffthat support our youth endeavore alongside their adult program. Our current director, Sonja Marquis, has been essociated with both Tipping Point as an actress, and Plymouth Community Arts Council as a theater director, for over four years" she added

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is located at 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth. A full schedule of classes, exhibits, school break workshops, and art lectures can be found at www.ply-moutharts.com. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

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# Inkster - Romulus

# **Council OKs contract with grant writer**

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has helped municipalities, "fix really going to help us in the public safety arena," said tomalus Majore LeRey Buerroff.
The agreement with Cary the agreement with Cary city apply for other grant opportunities.

and grant-writer with more than 15 years experience, is specifical-ly to write two grants: a FEMA Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) to help purchase a fire engine and another AFG grant to fund fire operations. Thompson has helped municipalities,

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tunities too officials said anything in the emergency serv "It's for any public safety grant. Im not just going to limit it going to go after them. We're look to fire," said Burcroff. "If there's ing for opportunities. If we can

ne cost of his service will be paid from the proceeds of the grants the city receives.

grams the city receives.

Councilwoman Kathy Abdo said she'd like to see Thompson assist the city in securing grants for other areas like recreation

### Grants

who can benefit from the Skilled Trades Training Funds (STTF) pro-gram. This program benefits both employers and workers," Al Haidous,

Wayne County Commissioner and member of the Governor's Talent Investment Board
"The Michigan Skilled Trades Training Fund Grant has proven to be an extremely beneficial component to our ongoing training at Rapid Response EMS. The STTF grant has Response EMS. The STTF grant has catapulted our training center into educating dozens of highly skilled Emergency Medical Technicians who are now working in the field, obtained additional job security and have become a vital part of our organization Without hesitation, the STTF Grant has proven to significantly improve our training methods at Rapid Response MS," said Jason Hosmer, vice presi-ent at Rapid Response EMS in His comments were echoed by Tracy Westcott of Environmental Testing & Consulting. "The Skilled Trades Training Fund

has made a monumental difference to our company. In 2016-17 we were awarded almost \$33,000 of training funds and for 2017-18 we have been awarded another \$68,000.

"These funds have allowed us to train our employees to a much higher standard than we could have achieved standard than we could have achieved without this assistance. Further, it has significantly improved our staffs pro-duction, professionalism, knowledge and ability to satisfy our clients. With the help of the STTF, we have been

the help of the STTF, we have been able to increase our staff by nearly 50 percent in the past 1 ½ years. "I highly recommend that any com-pany utilizing skilled or scientific trades consider this fund to improve the communies staff and by extension the overall value of their company," Westcott, president of Environmental Testing & Consulting, said.

For more information about the Skilled Trades Training Fund, visit www.semca.org/stff.html.

## Shooting of teen probed

each other

sident in Romulus last month. According to police reports, the as wounded when gunfire erupted just after midnight Nov 26 in the parking lot of the Coleman TJ Community Center, 35351 Beverly Road in Romulus.

Police have released minimal informa-tion regarding the incident, citing the age of the victim and fears of repercussions.

Apparently there was a party at the facility and several of those attending the event stepped outside into the parking lot where some type of altercation or argu-ment ensued.

twice in the torso but would not confirm any details including the medical condition of the victim. Nearly all the

were fired, police said.

The teen was transported to a hospital
by ambulance for treatment of his injuries. Police have found no evic of any other victims wounded at the

ical prognosis was a full recovery for the Initial reports from police indicated that the victim and the assailant knew

Romulus police said investigators believe that only the person who shot the teen fired any shots during the incident. Anyone with information regarding the shooting is asked to call Romulus

## Residents protest well plan

Area resanents crowded the kominius Athletic Center last week during a public hearing regarding the two controversial hazardous waste wells operating in the

The hearing, scheduled by the Environmental Protection Agency, was in response to an application from the well owners and operators, Environmental Geo-Technologies, LLC seeking to

at a depth of nearly a mile.

Members of the audience voiced thei concerns regarding the effect of the added pressure on the environment and public health. Critics of the wells have been citing health concerns for more than 20 years

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### MINUTES OF REGULAR ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL MEETING

November 13, 2017
Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd. Romulus, MI 48174
meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro-Tom John Bardon.

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# WAYNE - WESTLAND

## Church vandals sought

higan Avenue church in Wayne is still nder way, according to Wayne police. Vandals reportedly kicked in doors and roke the windows Nov. 27 at a former

Burger King next door to the New Hope Baptist Church in the 33000 block of Baptist Church in the 33000 block of Michigan Avenue. The church had pur-chased the former fast-food outlet to use as a community center and Head Start

preschool program The Rev. Virgil Humes of New Hope Baptist said that this is the third time the church has been the target of vandals dur-

ing the past 27 years.
In this latest incident, vandals atte ed to also damage one of the church vans parked on the property. The former Burger King is currently under renovation for use by the church officials said

doorway in the incident which Humes reportedly said he suspects was racially motivated.

different location by two members of the European Education lassociation who were apprehended following an investiga-tion by the FBI, Wayne County and Michigan State Police. One of the two

went to prison while the second provided community service hours to the church.

The church was vandalized again in
2009 but the perpetrators were not apprehended in that incident.

The church currently has about 1,800

embers, according to Hume.

Anyone with information about the andalism is asked to call the Wayne Police Department at (734) 721-1414



#### Signing on

nooi senior and varsity basketball pil er of Intent Nov. 10. Next fall, she w na and play basketball for the Clems y basketball player at Wayne Memo

## City hall juried art show under way

Three Cities Art Club will present the 6th annual juried artist's exhibition at Westland

Gallery at City Hall through Jan 20 Original fine art including

oil, acrylic, watercolor, print-making, air brush, collage, pencil and photography were selected for inclusion in the The field of 113 entries sub-

rowed to about 60 works of art by Nagler.

Nagler. 'I have juried numerous art and photography contests over the years and this one rates

Michigan as evidenced by this stunning and dynamic body of non-photography, Nagler said. Nagler also chose the win-ners for prizes awarded for best of show, first, second and third place plus three honor-able mention prize winners in the two categories - photogra-phy and all others. Westland

Mayor William Wild once again selected his favorite piece for his personal \$100 'Wild about Art Award.' The prizes total more than \$1,100. The public is invited to the free Art and Appetizers Reception from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. today, Dec. 7 when many Movor William Wild once again

of the artists will be available to talk with attendees. Winning artists will receive their awards at about 6 n m and Naolee will tions to win prizes. Live mu will be provided by Alvorada. Located at 36300 Warren

Road, just west of Westland Mall, in Westland City Hall, the Gallery at City Hall exhibition continues through the end of January and is open to the pub-lic any time city hall is open. Free guided gallery tours are available for individuals or groups which can be arranged or art purchased by calling (313) 231-3589.
The event is sponsored by Michigan Chiropractic Center

and D&M Art Studio. To learn more about the exhibition. more about the exhibition, attending the event or about Three Cities Art Club, contact Marilyn Meredith at (313) 231-3939 or via e-mail at marilyn-meredith@wowway.com or visit www.threecitiesart chih ora



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### Calendar of events

## The American Legion Westland Post 251 is in need of a temporary building or

home the veterans could maintain including minor repair work, if needed painting, maintenance of a parking lot

and/or yard work The group would also pay utility bills at the home or building.

veterans group is asked to contact Post Commander Bill Acton at (734) 776-5491. Acton noted that the veterans are in need of assistance in finding a location for the post operations.

Christmas in Plymouth shopping day is planned for 5-9 p.m. today, Dec. 7. throughout downtown Plymouth. There will be carriage rides, wagon rides, carwith the carriage ruse, wagon ruse, car-oling, music and a festive holiday atmos phere along with plenty of special holi-day sales at both merchants and restau-

ons. Santa and his live reindeer will ppear, along with his eb For more information sich org.

Christmas at the Capitol planned State Sen. David Knezek will host Christmas at the Capitol for Inkster resi-

dents tomorrow; Dec. 8. Visitors will check in at the Boo Dozier Recreation Complex at 8 a.m. and the bus will depart for Lansing at 8:30 a.m. Arrival back at Inkster is

#### expected at about 4:30 p.m. Meals

FROM PAGE 1 "There are many ways to help this won-derful cause, like helping to get the word out to veterans and their families or by

donating. Every bit really does help."

Donations can be made online by visiting the Wayne Ford Civic League, Facebook page or in person at the Wayne Ford Civic League, located at 1661 N. Wayne Road. Donations are also being accepted at Wilds office in Westland City Leal on Westland City. denoting Exery bit really does beln "

Haii on Warren Road.
"As a voteran I was proud to begin this radition with Mayor Wild and State Rep. Kosowski 4 years ago," commented Barra. "Every year we are able to help more and Hall on Warren Road.

The trip is free and includes tran ortation by chartered bus, a personal our of the Michigan State Capitol with Knezek, phonographs on the Senate

Those interested should RSVP to Denise Champagne at (313) 651-2382 and include their tishirt size

The Belleville Area Museum will offer Children's Christmas Ornament

Workshops and photos with Santa at noon, 1:15 and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 9 and again on Saturday, Dec. 16. Reservations are strongly encouraged and required for groups. The cost is \$2

or child.

The Belleville Area Museum, sere communities of Belleville, Sum and Van Ruren is located at 405 Main St

For reservations or information, call the museum at (734) 697-1944 or email kdallos@provide.net.

# Goodfellows serve chicken dinner The Inkster Goodfellows will host a Baked Chicken Dinner from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 at the

ozier Recreation Center The center is located at 2025 iddlebelt Road in Inkster.

toward the Goodfellows No Child Without a Christmas," campaign.
The menu includes baked chick en beans, vams, stuffing, cranberry auce, rolls and cake

eterans become aware of the effort is extremely rewarding. I appreciate the continued support of our local elected officials and this year's sponsors D&B Grocers and Heartland Market."

"This is the forth year that we have partnered on this cause that is very impor-tant to us," said Kosowski. "We want to ensure that every veteran in our district is everything they need for a delicious eal around the holidays to show our

thanks for their service." "The veterans of our community have ven the ultimate sacrifice by putting eir life on the line to defend those here home. It is our duty to take care of those tinguished members who have served country," our country," commented Wild.
"Providing free turkeys for the holiday is our way of honoring the veterans of Wayne more neonle and to see it every as more and Westland

### **Foundation hosts holiday** reception at Inspire Theater

The Westland Community Foundation will host the annual Christmas Reception at Westland Performing Arts Inspire Theatre. The Ultimate Christmas Show will have the audience crying (from laughter). The play is about An Annual Holiday Variety Show and Christmas Pageant

at St. Everybody's Non-Denominational Universalist Church. where all faiths are welcome because
"we'll believe anything." But there's a
problem: None of the acts scheduled
to perform have arrived, so the three

to perform have arrived, so the three members of the organizing committee are pressed into service to perform the entire Variety Show and Christmas Pageant by themselves. The reception is planned for 67:30 sursday, Dec. 14, followed by the rformance at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the only 3D photography club will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Dec.13 at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, just

south of Five Mile Road.

The meeting will begin with the annual group holiday potluck dinner with live isical performances from some memhers. There will also be an exhibition of ereoview cards made by members, and any 3D items on display and for sale. The meeting will conclude with a 3D image competition on the the 'Anything Fun'.

Meetings are free to attend and visitors are always welcome. Stereo cam-eras, 3D movies, and educational videos are available for members to horrow or

www.Detroit3D.org, or call (248) 396-2501

Holiday Pops concert set
The Michigan Philharmonic
Orchestra will present the annual vule

tide musical celebration, Holiday Pops with the Phil from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14 at the Penn Theatre in prepared by Chef Tony and the stu-dents from the Culinary Arts Department of William D. Ford Career Technical Center will be pro-

ded. The cost is \$35 per person plus : The cost is \$55 per person puts two unwrapped new toys as a donation for the children of the Westland Salvation Tickets for only the recention are

220, plus two unwrapped gifts.
Limited seating is available and
early reservations are suggested. To early reservations are suggested. To reserve a seat, call Lynette Hobyak (734) 985-727. Cash, check and credit cards are accepted. Inspire Theatre is located just East of Wayne Road at 33455 Warren Road in Westland. Business casual dress is suggested.

The theater is located at 760 iman in downtown Plymouth Tickets are priced from \$10-830. For information or to purchase tickets, call (734) 451-2112 or info@michigamphil.org.

Church hosts dinner Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church will host the Annual Christmas Community Dinner from 3-6 p.m. Saturday Dec. 16

The church is located at 29066 Eton St. in Westland. For more information, call (734) 721-

#### 2557 The event is open to the public

Senior Book Club meets The Senior Book Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 19 at the Romulus Senior

Copies of the books for discussion include Rules of Civility by Amor Towles and Mrs. Tom Thumb by Melanie

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