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Mayor: Shop local on Small Business Saturday

LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

When helping promote Small Business Saturday, Westland Mayor William Wild likes to cite a statistic — 66 percent of every dollar spent at a local business stays locally.

"This will be the third year for Small Business Saturday in Westland," Wild said. "The U.S. Conference of Mayors has been trying to push this and get some traction. I think it's growing each year."

As part of the effort to pro-

mote local business on Saturday, Wild will visit several local businesses from 9 a.m. to noon and raffle off a variety of gift cars worth \$10-\$50.

Wild will give out gift cards at the following locations:

- » 9 a.m. — Leo's Coney Island, 36595 Warren Road.
- » 9:35 a.m. — Jonna's Market, 8631 N. Newburgh.
- » 10:10 a.m. — Firing Line,



Wild

33000 Ford.

» 10:30 a.m. — Nankin Hardware, 35101 Ford.

» 10:50 a.m. — Ken's Country Produce, 37182 Ford.

» 11:10 a.m. — Westland Shopping Center, Layers, 35000 Warren Road.

» 11:35 a.m. — Westland Shopping Center, Warm Tidings, 35000 Warren Road.

"Some people say 'Why are we going to the mall?' But not all the stores at the mall are anchors," Wild said. "Many have franchises — those are small businesses."

For example, Wild noted Precision Jewelers, which opened at the mall and moved to a larger location before growing into their own building in the Shop and Dine District.

"The mall can be an incubator for small businesses," Wild said. "We want to use Small Business Saturday to educate people with the goal that they will shop small throughout the year. Not just today but throughout the year. We really want to hammer that message."

That money that stays in the community through spending

at local small businesses helps pay for parks, libraries and improvements to police and fire departments, Wild said.

First observed on Nov. 27, 2010, Small Business Saturday is a counterpart to Black Friday and CyberMonday, which feature big box retail and e-commerce stores respectively.

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Veteran Jimmie Davis (left) collecting his holiday turkey with Barb Marocco, Wayne-Ford Civic League President Vic Barra and State Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland. Marocco is an aide to Kosowski.

Goodfellows dinner tickets on sale

LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for the 29th annual Wayne Goodfellows fundraiser Saturday, Dec. 12, at HYPE Recreation Center.

"We will spend \$24,000 on 200 families this year. The number of families goes up every year," said Jennifer Gietzen, Wayne Goodfellows president.

The dinner raises about \$15,000 toward providing a better Christmas for local families needing assistance.

"That's why we do a car raffle, a progressive raffle and other things during the summer and the rest of the year," Gietzen said.

The dinner is set for 6 p.m. to midnight, and tickets are \$25 per person. Included is a dinner buffet, which will be prepared by Chef Tony Paquette of the William D. Ford Career Technical Center Culinary Arts Program and served at 7 p.m.

There will be raffles, a sports memorabilia auction and other prizes at the dinner. The Goodfellows are asking local businesses to donate themed baskets to be auctioned during the dinner. Baskets can be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at Henry's Service Center, 3041 S. Wayne Road in Wayne, or arrange a pickup by emailing Gietzen at jengietzen@gmail.com.

Dinner tickets can be purchased at Henry's Service Center or Icon Computer Solutions, 35858 W. Michigan Ave.

To make a financial donation, send a check to: Wayne Goodfellows, P.O. Box 472, Wayne, Michigan 48184 or visit the Wayne Goodfellows GoFundMe page.

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JENNIFER GIETZEN
Wayne Goodfellows president

Veterans get free turkeys for holiday

LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Just in time for Thanksgiving, Westland and Wayne veterans were provided with free turkeys or, if they preferred, a gift card to buy something else for dinner.

Midday Monday, State Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland, and Wayne-Ford Civic League President Vic Barra were stationed outside the door to the league, trying to

keep warm as they waited for about 50 veterans who were scheduled to pick up their turkeys.

"My wife heard about the free turkeys and signed us up," said Steven Schneider, a Westland resident who served in the U.S. Marine Corps 1975-79. "I thought it was cool. We definitely could use it."

A retired machine operator, Schneider said his wife

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Westland DPS workers build Christmas display

Christmas decorations at Westland City Hall are looking good thanks to two longtime Department of Public Services workers.

Ian Smith and Tom Sharp, employed by Westland DPS for 18 years and 17 years respectively, saved the city over \$1,000 by designing and building a new manger to display at Westland City Hall. The two purchased all of the materials and completed all of the work for less than \$250. They also refurbished the Santa Claus display, saving the city over \$1,500.

"We are very appreciative

that Ian and Tom took the time and effort to complete this project," Westland Mayor William Wild said. "These two are very talented and dedicated employees and they deserve recognition for their efforts on this special project."

The nativity scene, refurbished Santa and the rest of the city's holiday decorations can be seen in front of Westland City Hall, 36300 Warren Road.

Smith and Sharp will be recognized at the Dec. 7 city council meeting for their efforts.



Westland Department of Public Services workers Tom Sharp (left) and Ian Smith are being honored for their efforts building a new manger for the city's Christmas display.



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Time to Stuff the Bus to help kids

As the holiday season gets into full swing, it's time for another annual event — the Stuff the Bus collection of warm clothing and toys for area children in need.

Sponsored by Wayne-Westland Schools and Community Free Will Baptist Church in Westland, the clothing and toy drive will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Look for the buses at Kmart at Wayne Road and Cherry Hill, and Toys R Us at Wayne and Warren roads.

For more information, call Scherice at 734-419-2150.

Protest rally seeks to keep GC homes occupied

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Eleanore Ewald was among the Garden City residents facing foreclosure who joined a peaceful protest outside Garden City Hall on Monday morning.

"So we'll be renting or we'll be homeless," she said of losing the home on Harrison. "It's going to be a rough Christmas. All these other people are good people who have fallen on rough times."

Ewald said it's difficult to explain the tax foreclosure and move to her children who are ages 2, 7 and 17.

Detroit community activist Sam Riddle and the National Action Network were outside Garden City Hall on Monday, Nov. 23, for the peaceful protest. "The state and the nation needs to know



Protesters gather outside Garden City Hall Monday morning.

what's happening in Garden City," Riddle said. Riddle said Garden City "had a sham of a reason for not listening to these folks."

Added Riddle, "If we

have to engage in civil disobedience, we will." Riddle was asked by reporters about tax arrangements to pay money owed. "You can pay out of what you do have,"

he said. "I believe Garden City could take a much more humane approach. The priority should not be throwing people on the street."

Dearborn attorney Tarek Baydoun said he represents eight Garden City residents facing foreclosure. "We think the sale was illegal," said Baydoun, during Monday's protest. If it goes to court, he said, he will seek to invalidate the sale.

"I'm sorry, I'm getting the cities mixed up," Baydoun said in response to reporters' questions at the protest. He said he also represents clients in Lincoln Park, Taylor and the city of Wayne.

"The simple part is the human element," said Baydoun, who cited the ordinance not being published and bidding laws not followed. "This is pure greed," he added.

County Commissioner Richard LeBlanc said Nov. 23 all county dealings and related paperwork were above-board.

Baydoun said Taylor's mayor "has taken a very different approach" to keep homes occupied. Baydoun said he has two in the city of Wayne "not fully investigated" yet but facing eviction. He had difficulty at the protest with the exact number in Taylor, and said there were at least 20 in that city.

Hennepin resident Nicholis Dunsky was at the protest. Dunsky said he went to Wayne County to pay back taxes, and found the city had sold his home to a developer.

"They're taking homes that have people in them," Dunsky said. "We're not leaving. We've got a lawyer on this."

Dunsky said his back taxes total some \$14,000.

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Carole will cook Thanksgiving Day dinner at their home. The couple's kids are grown, but Schneider said his adult daughter and two children are currently living with him.

Wayne resident Jimmie Davis, a U.S. Army veteran who served in Vietnam, was chatting with Kosowski and Barra when he stopped to pick up a turkey. "My daughter works at the civic league and told me about the turkeys. One year I came up for Thanksgiving dinner," Davis said. "My family came and we ate."

Talking with Davis, Kosowski said his grandfather died while serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. "My father told me I was going to college. That's my biggest regret — not serving in the military," Kosow-



Picking up his free turkey, veteran Jimmie Davis (center) chats with Wayne-Ford Civic League President Vic Barra (left) and State Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland.

ski said. This is the second year for the free turkeys for veterans. After last year, Kosowski tweaked the program — most veterans needed to pick up their turkeys, and they were given the choice of a \$20 gift card.

"When we delivered last year, some people

weren't home. We didn't know how long they would be done and if we should leave the turkeys," Kosowski said. "We got the gift cards because some people might want to get a ham or something else for dinner."

The turkeys and gift cards came from Meijer,

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STATE REP. ROBERT KOSOWSKI, D-Westland

which sponsored the giveaway program along with Advance America.

"We've partnered with various groups over the last ten years in support of veterans. We had the veterans expo," said Barra, a U.S. Air Force veteran. "The civic league was an instrumental in constructing the Veterans Memorial Garden (of Westland) donated over \$25,000. We'll take any opportunity to aid veterans."

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Conyers announces he'll seek another term in Congress

Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

The senior representative in the U.S. House of Representatives wants to add at least a couple more years to his tenure.

Congressman John Conyers came to Redford on Monday morning to announce he's seeking a 27th term in the U.S. House of Representatives he began serving in January 1965.

The 86-year-old Conyers made the announcement at the Redford Jaycees hall (he made a subsequent appearance in Detroit), saying he's "seen it all and done it all," and is looking to do more.

"I've had a great opportunity," Conyers said. "I still like my work. That's why I'm making this announcement."

Conyers, the Detroit Democrat being challenged in the primary by Detroit City Clerk Janice Winfrey, brushed off any questions about his age (86) or his vitality. He said he didn't even take his age into consideration.

"My energy level is the same as it has always been," Conyers said in response to the age question. "That's why I didn't even consider (age). I have the same energy I had when I was 76, and when I was 66, and when I was 56."

A statement prepared by Conyers' campaign pointed out Conyers, the senior member of the House Judiciary Committee, remains "engaged on local issues," including advocating for the human right to water, combating the property tax foreclosure crisis, focusing on job creation and opposing the unelected, unaccountable



State Sen. David Knezek introduces Congressman John Conyers.

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emergency manager system, imposed in Detroit and Flint.

In introducing Conyers, State Sen. Dave Knezek called the senior Congressman "a legend of Michigan Democratic politics."

"(Conyers) has been a leader on civil rights and social justice, and in the fight against bigotry and intolerance in all its forms," Knezek said. "(Conyers) has provided an important check-and-balance to Republicans who favor the wealthy and well-connected, and who have little regard for the Constitution or due process."

During his brief announcement, Conyers said:

» "We're talking about the economy, and we're talking about how we

make participating in the electoral process as easy as possible. Many people in Congress want to make it more difficult."

» President Barack Obama has been "right" to keep the U.S. out of a ground battle in the Middle East over the ISIS attacks. "(Obama) was able to keep us from moving into a war in and around Syria that could have very enlarged consequences. The real danger we'll be facing after Thanksgiving is in Syria we have many different groups and ideologies. It's a very dangerous, sensitive spot."

» The U.S. must be cautious before deciding any military course of action. "We can't bring out boots on the ground into everything that

happens," he said. "There are people who think (Obama) is being too cautious. We're very happy ... he's moved in a way that we won't accidentally get involved in what could be a major conflict."

Conyers said the current political environment makes it expedient for him to try to retain his seat. Handing it off to a much less experienced candidate, he said, wouldn't be right.

"I love my work," he said. "I happen to be the most senior member of Congress, and that carries a certain weight."

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Police won't call about overdue taxes

LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

Area residents are being warned that Wayne Police Department members won't call on behalf of the IRS to ask for personal information.

"Please know that the Wayne Police Department does not make calls on behalf of the IRS and that these calls are scams," Wayne Police Sgt. Matthew Spunar said.

A Westland resident recently contacted Wayne Police after receiving a call that showed Wayne Police Department on the caller ID. The Westland resident answered and told police that the caller claimed to be a Wayne Police officer seeking payment of overdue income taxes.

The resident reported being asked for personal information to collect unpaid taxes. After the resident refused to provide that data or make a payment, the caller threatened to send a police officer to the resident's home.

Last month, a Wayne woman fell victim to a

variation on this scam and lost nearly \$20,000. In this instance, the woman received a call from someone who identified himself as an IRS agent and provided a name and badge number.

The man told her that a warrant had been issued for her arrest and that her property and bank accounts were frozen due to \$5,000 in back taxes owed, the woman told police.

The victim deposited \$5,000 cash into an account at a Garden City bank as instructed by the caller, who stayed on the phone throughout the transaction. Contacted a second time, the woman made two more deposits into accounts, totaling \$14,800.

On its website, the IRS warns people about these telephone scams, noting the IRS doesn't call taxpayers or send local police to homes for unpaid taxes.

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Police investigate damage to vehicles

Wayne Police are investigating a rash of vehicle vandalism and larcenies from those vehicles.

At least 21 vehicles were involved in incidents reported between 1 p.m. Nov. 21 and 6 a.m. Nov. 22. Police said the incidents were reported in several residential areas

around Wayne.

Police didn't specify what type of damage was done to the vehicles or what items were reported stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

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YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM

Young Inventors contest launches again in middle schools

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Frost Middle School seventh-grader Jordan Szolach climbed out of race car in the school's parking lot one morning last week. The seat, made out of tape, wasn't as uncomfortable as she expected.

"It's comfortable for just duct tape," she said.

Szolach was one of dozens of students who saw the race car, a 1988 IMSA GTP Fabcar brought to the school by David Nikolas. Nikolas, who owns Sylvan Lake-based Nikolas Motorsport, brought the vehicle to three Livonia middle schools Monday to encourage youngsters to participate in the Young Inventors contest, which is launching at Frost, Emerson, Holmes and Clarenceville middle schools this fall.

The contest, now in its second year, encourages middle school students to come up with an invention concept and present it. Sponsored by I:ME, the engineering arm of Livonia-based AlphaUSA, the top entries from each school will be narrowed down and a group of judges will decide on the winners later this year. An awards banquet is expected to take place early next year at Schoolcraft College.

Bill McHenry, director of marketing for AlphaUSA, said they're looking forward to expanding this contest to more students in its second year. He told the students last week to think unconventionally about what their invention could be and to find



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Shop/drafting teacher Jim Rumon climbs out of the tight driver's seat.



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Seventh-grade student Jordan Szolach tried out the driver's seat.



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The race car attracted a crowd of students involved in the Young Inventors program at Frost Middle School.



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David Nikolas took the car for a turn around the Frost parking lot.

ways to make it useful. "When you're coming up with your idea, and with your solution, look for the problems you see and solve that problem," he said. "And be really, really creative."

His hope is that the program can expand in the future to other schools outside Livonia.

"We would love to do that," he said.

Showing off the car

Nikolas said everything on the car is custom made and built specifically for the more than 800-horsepower vehicle that tops 200 mph. Customizing the vehicle, which he took around the

parking lot at Frost, costs several thousands of dollars.

He said it routinely gets to more than 130 degrees inside the vehicle, all while he's wearing a lot of protective gear. He didn't do that gear during a few short laps around the school's parking lot.

"It's an interesting environment," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

Ann Owen, principal of Emerson Middle School, spoke to the students at Frost last week during an assembly, telling them she wants to help students across the city utilize skills learned in the classroom that could

be used in many fields. "The big message today is each and every one of you has potential in many different ways," she said.

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Bikers first to check out Lightfest displays

Maybe the rain made the lights prettier. Whatever it was, weather didn't discourage about 700 riders from registering for the Wayne County Lightfest "Bike Through the Lights" event.

It was one of three Lightfest events during the week, which included the grand opening of the traditional Lightfest display.

Participants were

among the first to view the wonderful displays, which include an enchanting Celebration of Lights arch, Cecil the Magic Dragon, a large waving polar bear with cubs, an animated Old Glory, animated snowflake arches and more.

The official kickoff to Wayne County Lightfest 2015 for vehicle traffic was Thursday at Merriam Hollow Park in Westland.



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Some 700 riders registered for the Lightfest bike night.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Riders gather near the start. Wayne County officials said some 700 riders had registered for the event.



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Andrea Tajak is from Dearborn Heights.



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Even Santa Claus left the sleigh in the barn and rode his bike.



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Irene Prevost of Garden City took second place for her Grinch theme.

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JULIE BROWN
 Those shopping and collecting for the Westland Goodfellows this year include Juenemann Insurance Agency of Westland's (from left) Becky Steingold, Fay Mili, Laura Darrow, Donna Vezina and owner Jeff Juenemann.

Westland Goodfellows ensure 'No Child Without a Christmas'

You may have spotted the Westland Goodfellows collection boxes at businesses around town these days. The organization's motto of "No Child Without a Christmas" is made possible by the generosity of area residents and business people. Needed are new toys, games, hats, gloves and scarves.

The Westland Goodfellows are online at westlandgoodfellows.org, with information also available by calling 734-788-2270.

Recipients are then given shopping vouchers to be used at the Westland Target or Westland Meijer stores to purchase items for their children.

Vouchers are restricted to items for the child, such as clothing, toys and small electronics. Purchases are reviewed in detail to maintain program guidelines. In addition, children also receive hats and gloves, coloring books and crayons, dental kits and donated toys collected by the Goodfellows. Families will receive a food voucher to use at Heartland Market, a Westland grocery store.

The Westland Goodfellows also assist with Westland families displaced by fires. The annual Bowling Fundraiser to support the Westland Goodfellows will be Dec. 12 at the Wayne Bowl on Michigan Avenue.

Follow the top gifts this holiday season

Holiday shopping is a grind. From Black Friday to parking lot logjams, the chaos can be overwhelming. But new technology from familiar companies is putting a halt to the stress that comes along with gift buying.

eBay and IBM recently released a pair of products that showcase the most popular gifts of the holiday season. eBay's Holiday Heatmap is a big-data fueled guide that uncovers what shoppers are purchasing across electronics, fashion and toy categories. It even shows which gifts are trending at the state level. The site, which is live through Dec. 21, is updated weekly to showcase changing buying habits throughout the season.

Unsurprisingly, the



Jon Gunnells
 TECH SAVVY

top electronics gifts on the national level include the Microsoft Xbox One and Sony PlayStation. Streaming accessories for HDTVs are also a top item. Those interested in purchasing a streaming accessory for someone on their list should consider the Google Chromecast. For \$35, you get a Chromecast USB stick that allows a user to stream content from a phone, directly to a TV. If the recipient on your list doesn't have a smart TV or a game system such as an Xbox to stream from, the Chromecast is an excellent solution. Other Wi-Fi streaming accessories

such as the Roku Streaming Stick, Amazon Kindle Fire Stick and Roku Player 4 are available with a variety of functions and price points.

Tablets continue to be a top item on wish lists this year and, surprisingly, the most popular tablet in Michigan in November, according to eBay, was the 16 GB Apple iPad 2. A few years old, the Apple iPad 2 is functional, but at a lower price point than newer, more advanced models. Cameras round out the list of most sought-after electronics in Michigan. The GoPro Hero4 digital camcorder and Nikon D330 DSLR camera were the second and third-most purchased electronics gifts on eBay for our state.

If prior year purchases are an indication of current holiday

trends, then HDTVs, 3D printers and drones may also be in high demand. HDTVs continue to advance and now consumers can buy 4K Ultra HDTVs. Prices for 4K TVs have dropped significantly in the past two years and 50-inch models with built-in Wi-Fi have appeared in the \$500 to \$600 range. As technology advances, expect prices to continue to drop.

3D printers and drones are additional examples of tech gifts that are now available for every consumer. Parrot recently released a new line of drones for less than \$100 each, while 3D printers are now at consumer price points less than \$500.

Jon Gunnells is a social and digital media manager for Airfoil, a Detroit-based marketing and PR firm.

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On December 1, 2015 the Westland Police Department will conduct a public auction of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin promptly at 11:00 am at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

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1998	NISSAN	ALTIMA	4D	1N4DL01D7WC199734
1993	FORD	TAURUS	4D	1FACP52U7PG270047
2002	FORD	ESCAPE	4D	1FMYU03132KD98917

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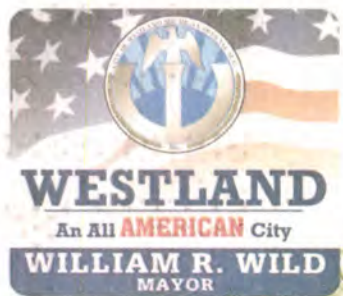


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OUR VIEWS

Holiday shopping: Local brick-and-mortar stores are chock full of great gifts

No doubt, online shopping has its conveniences. Brick and mortar stores have their advantages, too, so don't write them off too hastily.

Downtown Milford and South Lyon, for example, hosts several holiday shopping events for adults and children alike, giving shoppers a chance to check out holiday selections and kids of all ages the opportunity to visit with Santa Claus. It's not just Main Street or Lafayette where local merchants have plenty to offer. Check out M-59, Grand River Avenue, Milford Road or Pontiac Trail for locally sourced gifts.

Shopping locally brings dollars back into our communities, allowing local businesses to hire your friends and neighbors. Tax coffers get a boost too.

Customer service is key at many of these businesses, with owners and managers going that extra mile to make sure you're a satisfied customer — and that you remain a satisfied customer. If a problem emerges with a purchase, it's far easier to return it down the street or in the next town than to navigate the vicissitudes of the crowded post office to return an online

purchase.

Local merchants are keeping up with technology, too. Ask them and they'll tell you that as their storefront businesses survive and thrive they're also entering the digital age and offering wares and services online — often nationwide and overseas.

Why not think outside the box on shops, too, while you're at it? In Milford, an Uptown Pop-up Shop has opened in a former gas station downtown with home and garden merchandise. Repurposed home gear and jewelry, Milford-themed products by local artists and more fill the store.

"These are unique items you won't find anywhere else," owner Jane Swayze said.

This Milford specialty shop parallels the trend of downtown Detroit where many millennials shop at pop-ups for specialized wares. Why should they have all the fun? It's great to see such retail ingenuity come to Milford.

And take your patience along with you. There will be crowds, and sometimes long lines. We can all get a

little testy under those circumstances, but keeping our cool and remembering our manners will make the season more joyful for all.

And finally don't forget that in this season of giving not all can give. Local Goodfellows volunteers work hard, especially now but all year, to guarantee needy children have a joyful Christmas.

The Salvation Army kicks off its fundraising Red Kettle drive each year, with money raised going not only for holiday food and toys but essentials like prescription medicine and paying utility bills. Please be as generous as you can, and remember these and other nonprofits as you write out your holiday shopping list.

Also, thank and patronize businesses that encourage charitable endeavors, such as allowing Salvation Army bell ringers to grace their doorsteps. These efforts to help the needy of our communities are vital not just at Christmas but all year. We applaud business representatives who go the extra mile to support charity.

LETTERS

Voting bill a joke

Our Michigan Legislature adds yet another issue to thwart democracy.

They met secretly behind closed doors; quickly they brought the end of straight-ticket voting to the floor. Previously, we voters had voted to keep straight-ticket voting. To ensure the issue could not be objected to, they included \$1 million for "education." That strenuous job done, they voted them-

selves a three-week vacation.

It will be most difficult in Detroit where the tabulators are old and inadequate. During a presidential election, our Ann Arbor daughter waited 35 minutes, while her friend who teaches and lives in Detroit waited nine hours.

Democracy is supposed to be predicated on justice and fairness. The voters' only recourse is to remember next November to end the secrecy, to give balance, to

remind them that they are there for the common good.

The principles of democracy are social and political equality for all of us.

Delphine Palkowski
South Lyon

Unconscionable act

Gov. Snyder, by suspending Syrian refugees from Michigan, is playing right into the hands of ISIS. Snyder says he is suspending Michigan acceptance of Syrian refugees until the Department of Homeland Security vets refugees. Snyder knows, or should know, the DHS already does extensive security checks before allowing any refugee into the U.S.

Snyder seems to be placating the hate-and-fear-of-Muslims crowd. This does not demonstrate leadership by flip-

flopping when lives are at stake. Until recent events in Paris, Snyder was quite comfortable accepting Syrian refugees, particularly in cities like Detroit, losing population. Mayor Duggan expressed support for accepting Syrian refugees into Detroit.

In all likelihood, this is the greatest humanitarian crisis since World War II. For Snyder to turn his back on these people fleeing a civil war in Syria is unconscionable.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Climate questions

Questions I'd like the President to answer during his next climate change lecture.

How does computer modeled hypotheses qualify as settled science? How does renew-

able energy renew on calm overcast days? How many tons of toxic waste result from production of each 3-megawatt wind turbine? OSHA's CO2 workplace safety level is 5,000 ppm, atmospheric levels are only 380 ppm, well below levels needed for higher crop yields and a greener planet, yet you claim it's a dangerous gas. How come?

Why did you stop Sir Christopher Monckton from testifying alongside Al Gore at a Capitol Hill climate change hearing April 26, 2009, ensuring the world's leading opposition expert's comments never appeared on the Congressional record? How come you don't hold the wind and solar industry accountable for destroying wildlife like you do every other industry? How many bald eagles and migratory birds are

sliced up or vaporized each year by windmills and solar farms?

How come those who trumpet climate Armageddon the loudest, like Al Gore and the Inter-governmental Panel on Climate Change, are also heavily invested in companies that profit from it. Why are you waging a war on coal before fully vetting Ohio State University's process of generating clean power from coal without burning it? Why does your Clean Power Plan prohibit building more dependable and affordable emission-free nuclear and low-emission natural gas power plants? Will electricity rates skyrocket like they did in Europe when wind and solar subsidies end?

Jack Belisle
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Chiropractic clinic helps local food pantry

Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

Dr. Natalie Nedanovski has a simple philosophy about why she and her Farmington chiropractic are so willing to help when help is needed.

Her explanation: "Because we can." So there they were Friday at Nedanovski's Essential Family Chiropractic clinic on Grand River, putting together more than two dozen Thanksgiving food baskets for delivery to clients of Farmington-Farmington Hills Neighborhood House who otherwise might not have the fixings for a traditional holiday meal.

"We like helping our community grow healthier," Nedanovski said. "This is a way for us to give back."

Neighborhood House is a local charity, supported totally by donations from the local community, that helps families and individuals in need. The charity has helped feed more than 400 local families the last two years (they also helped more than 500 families with things like rent and utility bills).

Essential Family Chiropractic has helped fill the food pantry in the past, so when staffers were looking for an outreach program this year, they got in touch with Loretta Zahn, the client support specialist for Neighborhood House.

"My clients are usually in need of something," Zahn said. "You start with families with kids, and you go from there."

Zahn had plenty of people in mind for the help, and Essential Family Chiropractic's staff and patients began kicking in. Nedanovski started by chipping in the turkeys, and the rest started flowing in.

Carol Parkinson of Plymouth is one of Nedanovski's patients. She said the amount of need in local communities led her to help donate.

"We have too many families in need," Parkinson said. "It's always good to give back."

Terri Hanson of Farmington Hills wouldn't have been anywhere else Friday. She's been a vol-



Staffers and patients at Essential Chiropractic on Grand River in Farmington put together more than two dozen Thanksgiving baskets for Farmington-Farmington Hills Neighborhood House.



BRAD KADRICH

All the fixins went into the Thanksgiving baskets.

unteer for Neighborhood House for four years now, ever since she walked in needing help herself and found Zahn buried in work.

"(Zahn) had no one helping her so I asked her if she needed help," Hanson recalled. "She handed me the pantry keys, and I've been there ever since."

Alan Maxey, president of Neighborhood House, said his group benefits again from a solid relationship with Nedanovski's clinic.

"We've maintained a really good relationship with Dr. Natalie," Maxey said. "They've really had a good relationship with

(Zahn). They are extremely community minded."

Nedanovski said the clinic will continue to do as much outreach as they can. Next up is a socks-and-underwear drive that will start the first week of December.

She figures her patients will continue to help, because they always have.

"It doesn't surprise me, because we have such amazing patients," Nedanovski said. "I'm happy and blessed to be surrounded by these people."

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BRAD KADRICH

Carol Parkinson of Plymouth puts the bows on the Thanksgiving packages.



BRAD KADRICH

Diane Gonzalez of Redford and Lynda Shankle of Farmington Hills help package Thanksgiving baskets to be donated to Farmington-Farmington Hills Neighborhood House.

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166: Bid for JBCVC Emergency Generator Relocation, amt. not to ex. \$89,815.
- Bid for AVL Systems for DPS, amt. \$18,612.06 /hardware acquisition, \$5,220/annual hosting plan, & \$6,000/installation fee.
- Contract w/Quadrant 2 Coaching for JBCVC Learning Ctr. Mgt., amt. \$38,000.
167: Set 12/7/15 @ 6:30 as PH date for prop. Brownfield Plan for Ford Rd. properties at or near 36601 Ford Rd.
168: Appr. minutes of regular meeting held 11/2/15.
169: SLU for prop. Day Care Expansion, 630 N. Wayne Rd.
172: Appr. to set salary of New Deputy Clerk at %100 of Pay Plan.
173: Conf. appt. of J. Hart to BRA for 3 yr. term to exp. 11/16/18.
174: Conf. appt. of K. Arai to BRA for 3 yr. term to exp. 11/16/18.
175: Appr. checklist: \$ 2,691,821.03.
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Exhibit a tribute to Daisy, 'A Christmas Story'

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Ralphie and the Red Ryder return for the holidays in the Plymouth Historical Museum exhibit based on *A Christmas Story*, the popular 1983 movie centered on a boy's longing for a BB rifle, that, in real life, had ties to Plymouth.

"A Red Ryder Christmas Story" is at the museum through Sunday, Jan. 17. The exhibit features new vignettes, clothing and household furnishings from the 1940s era in which the movie was set, and, of course, models of the guns made by Daisy Air Rifle, which was located in Plymouth from the 1890s until 1958.

The museum stages a Red Ryder exhibit during the holidays in odd-numbered years — this year's is the fifth such exhibit — but its popularity keeps increasing, said Liz Kerstens, museum director.

"It gets more popular every time we have it. The numbers keep going up each time we've done it," Kerstens said. In 2013, she said, 1,638 people saw the exhibit.

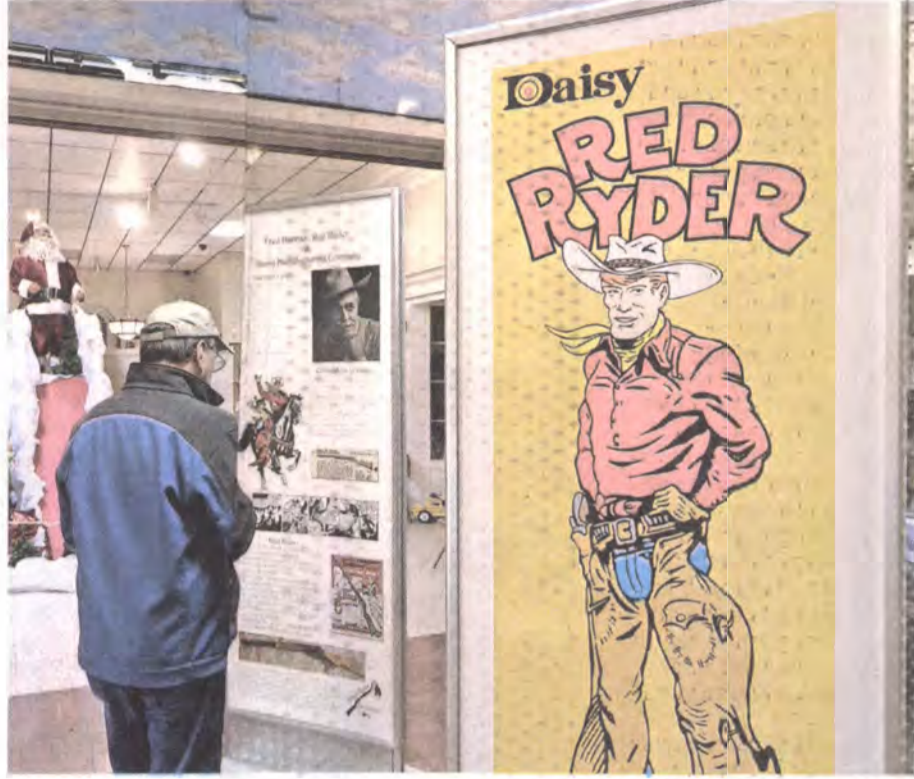
The museum hosted a reception Tuesday to open the 2015 Red Ryder exhibit.

The exhibit features Daisy Red Ryder air rifles, which were named after a popular comic-strip (and later film and television) cowboy. Included, Kerstens said, is one of the last Red Ryder rifles manufactured in Plymouth, with authentication from Daisy, lent by local attorney Cam Miller. The company moved to Rogers, Ark., in 1958.

There are also vignettes *A Christmas Story* fans will recognize, such as the character Flick getting his tongue frozen to a metal pole, Ralphie with his



Blair Merrifield of Garden City mimics Flick's unfortunate situation.



Come see the new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

IF YOU GO

The Plymouth Historical Museum, at 155 S. Main, is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Adult admission is \$5; children 6 to 17 are \$2 each. For a reservation for a group tour, call 734-455-8940.

broken glasses and the "major award" won by Ralphie's dad — a lamp in the shape of a woman's leg.

Kerstens said sharp-eyed museum-goers will also be able to spot movie details, such as an Orange Crush sign and a pink chenille bathrobe like the one worn by Ralphie's mom on Christmas.

"We like to have those kind of details," Kerstens said. "I don't know if a lot of people will notice them, but those who have seen the movie 800 times will notice them."

For those who haven't seen the movie, downtown Plymouth's Penn Theatre will be showing *A Christmas Story* at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Churchill icers blank Clarkston

Cioch's four points spearhead Chargers' 5-0 triumph

Ed Wright
 Staff Writer

Livonia Churchill's hockey team improved to 2-0 Saturday night with an impressive 5-0 victory at Clarkston.

Nolan Cioch was a point machine for the winners, scoring two goals while dishing out two assists. Conor Burnette also had a

productive night, lighting the lamp twice while assisting on another goal.

Churchill goalie Andrew Broyles was lights-out good, stopping all 18 shots he faced in addition to picking up an assist on Cioch's first goal of the night.

Burnette gave the visitors a 1-0 advantage with 6:37 left in the first period when he scored off a pass from Cioch.

Cioch made it 2-0 five minutes later thanks to helpers from Griffi Ahmet and Sam Spayd.

The second period re-

mained scoreless until the 4:45 mark when Cioch ripped home a short-handed goal. Burnette assisted.

Burnette made it 4-0 with 1:44 left in the second stanza when he scored off a Joe Wozniak pass.

Wozniak, the Chargers' junior captain, capped the scoring with a goal from Cioch and Tim Haydu just over two minutes into the final period.

Churchill will square off against Stevenson Wednesday at 6 p.m.



Churchill players celebrate after Nolan Cioch (13) scored Friday night against Farmington. JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MHSAA DIVISION 2 SEMIFINAL



Ed Wright
 Members of the Livonia Franklin football team bust through a banner moments before the opening kick-off Saturday.

Ed Wright
 Franklin's Ke-mauri Heard hauls down a King defensive back following an interception. The Patriots kept the ball after King was whistled for interference.



THEY LEFT A LEGACY

Patriots' 40-6 loss to Detroit King doesn't tarnish amazing season

Ed Wright
 Staff Writer

The Livonia Franklin football program's brightest season in 40 years ended Saturday afternoon under gray skies, on a frozen field, against a beast of an opponent.

After kicking off to start the game and nearly recovering an inside kick, the Patriots fell into a 20-0 abyss in the first nine minutes against the super-athletic Crusaders and never recovered, ultimately dropping a 40-6 decision in a Division 2 semifinal game

played in wintry conditions at Dearborn High School.

The season-ending loss left the Patriots with a 9-4 record, but it couldn't diminish the unforgettable — and unexpected — ride they took their

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PREP PROFILE

Spartan captain Kowalske is natural born leader

Stevenson hockey captain leads by example

Ed Wright
 Staff Writer

Barely tall enough to see over the boards, 3-year-old Ben Kowalske was fascinated by what was unfolding on one of the sheets of ice at Eddie Edgar

Arena one winter day in 2000.

"I asked my mom, 'What are they doing? I want to try that,'" a grinning Kowalske reflected Friday afternoon. "It turns out it was Churchill's hockey team practicing. I liked it so much, my mom entered me in an ice show and then I joined



Kowalske

Fifteen years later, Kowalske is really good — both skating-wise and leadership-

an association hockey team the following year.

"I was a pretty brutal skater at first, but when you love something enough and you practice a lot, you're going to eventually get good at it."

The senior was recently named the captain of the Livonia Stevenson hockey team after serving his junior season as an assistant captain.

"Obviously, being named captain is a great honor and it's a goal of most high school hockey players when they join a program," said Kowalske. "I am following in the footsteps of some great captains; there are

definitely big shoes to fill, but the guys on this team make it easy because it's a good group.

Whether or not they have a letter or not, everyone on this team is a leader and everyone has a role." Kowalske was a key component in the Spartans' dramatic run to the Division 2 state

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Food safety hotline answers your questions about turkey

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Stuffing in the bird or stuffing out? Roaster or oven? Freeze leftovers in two days or keep them longer?

If you've got questions about preparing and serving turkey this Thanksgiving, the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service has answers that can guide you safely from thawing to preparation, serving to leftovers.

Consumers can talk with a food safety expert by calling the USDA's 30-year-old Meat and Poultry Hotline or connect via online chat at askkaren.gov. The website also allows users to submit a question by email and offers answers to frequently-asked questions.

With Thanksgiving just a day away, I decided to put the service to the test. I called the hotline with two questions: Is it safer to cook the stuffing inside the turkey or outside in a pot or slow cooker? How long will turkey leftovers keep before it's time to freeze them?

"If you decide to stuff the turkey, you not only need to take the temperature of the turkey, but you need to take the temperature of the stuffing," the expert told me. "The temperature of the stuffing also needs to read 165 (°F). In most cases the turkey needs to cook longer," she said, adding that many chefs cook the stuffing separately for that reason.

"We recommend using a thermometer to know exactly when it's done."

The USDA suggests placing the thermometer in the innermost part of the turkey thigh, the innermost part of the wing and the thickest part of the breast, making sure the bird has reached an internal temperature of 165 °F before serving it.

She told me turkey leftovers are safe in the refrigerator for four days. Freeze or toss them on Monday, Nov. 30.

The AskKaren.gov website suggests heating turkey leftovers to 165 °F before serving. When storing leftover turkey, cut it into smaller pieces so it can chill faster. The USDA's FoodKeeper mobile app gives storage advice on more than 400 foods and beverages, including leftovers.

I planned to ask a question about portable electric roasters during an online chat, but found a reference to roasters in the "frequently asked" portion of the site. It told me to preheat the appliance to 325 °F, and that both cooking time and oven temperature are the same for roaster or conventional oven.

If you have a question about safe food preparation on Thanksgiving Day, call the hotline from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 888-674-6854. The online chat at AskKaren.gov is available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Learn how to safely select, thaw, and prepare a turkey at FoodSafety.gov.

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Make sure the thermometer in your turkey reads 165 °F before serving the bird for Thanksgiving Day dinner.



Versatile cinnamon flavors sweets, sides, sips

When the house is filled with the sweet smell of cinnamon, it's a sure sign the holidays have arrived. This signature flavor of the season can add warmth and nostalgia to everything from traditional baked goods to vegetable sides and cocktails.

FINDING THE BEST CINNAMON

Before you stock up this holiday season, make sure you're buying the highest quality cinnamon to bring pure flavor to your dishes. Look for clump-free ground cinnamon that's a deep brown, mahogany color. It should have a warm aroma and taste with a little "red hot" cinnamon heat.

"Everyone loves cinnamon in classic desserts like apple pie, but this spice is so versatile, it can be used in countless sweet and savory dishes," said Chef Kevan Vetter of the McCormick Kitchens. "For the perfect seasonal side dish, you can toss carrots cooked in a slow cooker with a cinnamon-sugar glaze. Or, add cinnamon sticks to a festive drink, like holiday sangria."

Try these recipes to showcase that pure cinnamon flavor from cocktail hour to dessert. For more recipes and tips, check out McCormick.com and visit McCormick Spice on Facebook and Pinterest.



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CARAMEL APPLE SLAB PIE

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes
Servings: 16

2 packages (14.1 ounces each) refrigerated pie crusts (4 crusts), divided
1 ½ cups sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
8 cups thinly sliced and peeled Honey Crisp apples (about 8 apples)
1 cup caramel topping, divided

Preheat oven to 400°F. Bring crusts to room temperature according to package directions.

Unroll pie crusts. Line bottom and sides of 13-by-9-inch glass baking dish with 2 pie crusts. Press seams of overlapping crusts in middle of baking dish together to seal.

Mix sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon in large bowl. Add apples; toss to coat well. Spoon into pie crust. Drizzle with ¾ cup caramel topping. Top with remaining 2 crusts. Pinch edges of top and bottom crusts together to seal. Cut small slits in top crust.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Cool on wire rack. Drizzle with remaining ¼ cup caramel topping to serve.



SLOW COOKER CINNAMON SUGAR GLAZED CARROTS

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 3-4 hours
Servings: 8

2 pounds baby carrots
2 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 ½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon salt

Spray inside of 4-quart slow cooker with no stick cooking spray. Add carrots and melted butter; toss to coat. Cover. Cook on high 3 to 4 hours or until tender.

Meanwhile, mix brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt in small bowl until well blended. Toss cooked carrots with brown sugar mixture in slow cooker just before serving.

Tip: Keep cooked carrots in slow cooker when transporting to a party. Bring brown sugar mixture in small resealable plastic bag. For best results, toss carrots with brown sugar mixture just before serving.



SPICED CRANBERRY SANGRIA

Prep time: 10 minutes
Servings: 6

1 orange
16 whole cloves
1 bottle (750 milliliters) sweet white wine, such as Moscato or Riesling
3 cups cranberry juice
1 cup fresh cranberries
¼ cup orange-flavored liqueur, such as Grand Marnier
2 McCormick Gourmet Cinnamon Sticks
1 tablespoon McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract

Cut orange into 8 wedges. Press 2 cloves into each wedge. Set aside.

Mix wine, cranberry juice, cranberries, liqueur, cinnamon sticks and vanilla in large pitcher until well blended. Add orange wedges.

Refrigerate 3 hours or until ready to serve. Serve in ice-filled glasses, if desired. **Tip:** If transporting Spiced Cranberry Sangria to a party, prepare recipe without adding the wine. Take the spiced cranberry juice in a clean, portable tightly covered beverage container leaving enough room for the wine. Then pour the bottle of wine into the container at the party. Serve and enjoy.

Huge 3-Day Black Friday sale at Varsity Lincoln in Novi!

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Visit Varsity Lincoln for the 3-day event during the following dates and times:

- » 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27
- » 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28
- » 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30

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Wilk. "There are numerous benefits of purchasing a Certified Pre-Owned, including the outstanding warranty that comes with the vehicles," said Jere Law, Varsity Lincoln's General Sales Manager and Pre-Owned Director. "The 100,000-mile free bumper to bumper warranty that comes alongside all Certified Pre-Owned purchases is better than a new car warranty! Additionally, any time the vehicle is in for a service visit, you can receive a loaner for no cost exclusively at Varsity Lincoln!"

"The warranty is key. With Certified Pre-Owned, you get the best from Varsity Lincoln," Law said. Certified Pre-Owned financing is available for as low as 0.9% APR.***

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