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Start Your Shopping Spree at the Downtown Holiday Expo

Begin the holidays at the Downtown Rochester Holiday Expo on Monday, November 11 from 5-8 p.m. at the Royal Park Hotel.

Over 50 businesses will be showcasing their products and services. Admission to the downtown Rochester Holiday Expo is free and includes light refreshments and door prize drawings throughout the evening.

“Downtown Rochester is known throughout the Metro Detroit area as a must-see destination for the holidays,” said Nik Banda, Rochester Deputy City Manager. “The Holiday Expo is a great opportunity to meet our local business owners and see what they will have in store for the holiday season.”

For more information, contact the Rochester DDA at 248-656-0060 or visit DowntownRochesterMI.com/.

Oakland Genealogical Society Meeting

The Oakland County Genealogical Society (OCGS) will be having their joint program with the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research (DSGR) on Saturday, November 2 at 11 a.m.

This month's speaker is Cynthia Theusch from the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The program will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 5500 N. Adams Rd in Troy. All meetings are free and open to the public.

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THE ATHENS RED HAWKS SOCCER TEAM defeated Chippewa Valley 3-2 in overtime on Thursday to win the regional championship. Goals were scored by Makowski, DiGiovanni, and Myftari, with the game winner going in with just 6 seconds left in overtime.

Planners Take a Look at New Zoning Ordinances

By CYNTHIA KMETT

It's been the goal of the Troy Planning Commission over the past couple of years to up the designs of homes and businesses in the community and improve how they look on the sites they are built to occupy.

Of late, the planners have been stressing their desires in a bit more forceful way.

There have been a number of projects and buildings where they were not exactly pleased with how things turned out, even though they were within Troy's ordinances. The planners think we might all like a few changes and they plan to explore the city's zoning regulations and propose changes to city council, which will have to agree to them, too.

High on the list of places they would like to see changed are the rules for construction on Rochester Road where height is a definite concern, Big Beaver with its uneven Form-Based Zoning borders and those pesky Neighborhood Node rules with excessive heights and pretty strange setback rules.

But we'll start with an easy change that all the planners seemed to agree could be brought back to the table as an ordinance change. Cluster zoning has been working quite well. Neighbors get protective buffers around the edges of a parcel, trees are being saved, and there is often quite a bit more open space in a development than is called for by the ordinance. In return, builders can add a few more units to the site plan, which is important to them given the current high price of land in Troy.

But when the planners suggested side entrance garages, which they would like to see in every plan for diversity, or maybe a foyer entrance for a nicer look to the entryway, developers said such changes are not possible in a 1,500-square-foot home. That's the maximum size a home must be to qualify for the ability to add any extra units to their site plan layouts.

When the cluster ordinance was crafted, the planners had debated the size of homes, some believing it should be as high as

2,000 square feet. They had settled on the 1,500 square foot limit. But as one developer told them, if they could go to 1,700

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Seniors and Disabled to Get a New Troy R.Y.D.E.

by CYNTHIA KMETT

Through the 2020 budget process, city council approved that the city staff would assume responsibility for the services provided by Troy Medi-Go Plus.

Medi-Go Plus was a nonprofit organization offering Troy residents over the age of 60 and Troy residents with disabilities door-to-door transportation to medical appointments, the Troy Community Center, and other important destinations.

The best news for those who need this helpful service is that they are now free, as the \$2 donation has been eliminated. In addition, the manager, schedulers, and bus drivers are now city employees, according to Department of Public Works Director Kurt Bovensiepe.

The City of Troy has rebranded this service by changing the name to Troy R.Y.D.E., Reach Your Destination Easily. The name will be on the

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Veterans Day Ceremony at Shain Park

The (DAR) Daughters of the American Revolution will host their annual Veterans Day Program on Monday, November 11, at 11 a.m. with a wreath-laying ceremony at Shain Park in Birmingham.

The Piety Hill Chapter of the Daughters of the American

Revolution and the City of Birmingham welcome his year's special guest speaker, retired Brigadier General, Doug "Odie" Slocum, who is a board member of the Fisher House of Michigan.

The public, and all veterans, are invited. Shain Park is located at 270 W Merrill St.

Troy Seniors to Receive Free Transportation for Appointments

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buses in the not too distant future. This enhanced service is in partnership with the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) as they provide the necessary shuttle buses and vans to the city.

The city began the Troy R.Y.D.E. service on October 1 with no disruption to service.

The Department of Public Works staff looked at different opportunities to enhance the transportation service and meet the needs of the growing demand. The first objective was to establish a priority of these needs. In the past, many users couldn't

get a seat on the bus. Through discussion with several stakeholders in the operation, appointment prioritization was established. Topping the priority list is medical appointments, followed by transportation to and from work. Rounding out the list is grocery shopping and social activities.

In efforts to reduce the amount of declined rides for medical appointments, the city will be adding a sixth transportation bus. Beginning November 4, this additional bus will be reserved for group shopping trips on Wednesday and Friday of each week. This will

allow more opportunity for medical riders to reach their destination, as groups will go grocery shopping instead of as individuals. The cost to operate this bus was included in the proposed budget and agreement with SMART. All the buses are handicapped accessible.

The Transportation Division will continue to investigate other opportunities to improve service. There is also an understanding that change must happen slowly as most of the riders become uneasy with abrupt changes to the service.

For an appointment to take this R.Y.D.E., call 248-457-1100.

Planners Consider Adjustments to Neighborhood Node Ordinances

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square feet, that side garage and charming entry could be added.

Without a lot of debate, planners agreed last Tuesday to bring them that change in the form of an ordinance recommendation.

Their attention then turned to the concerns over Neighborhood Nodes, which today dot many corners of Troy's residential neighborhoods. If you think the condos on Livernois at Square Lake stick out like a sore thumb,

you're not alone. Not only does the public often ask how this happened, so do the planners. It seems the current ordinance says you can have a building five stories (think 70 feet) in this zoning classification, and zero setback from adjoining property lines. Planners turned down a storage unit between Trevarrow's and Ridgedale Players that actually met all the ordinances. While this developer walked away, it might have been hard to defend if he had sued the city.

Based on direction from the Planning Commission, Planning Director Brent Savidant and Planning Consultant Ben Carlisle offered amendments for consideration. These amendments would only apply to Neighborhood Nodes.

On development height and setback, any building abutting a one-family residentially-zoned parcel would not exceed 30 feet in height, and those not abutting a one-family parcel would not exceed 38 feet in height.

On adjusting the greenbelt space, when a parcel is abutting a one-family residentially-zoned parcel, a minimum 20 foot landscaped greenbelt would have to be maintained from the property line of the one-family residentially-zoned parcel.

This is quite a change, but it was the 20-foot greenbelt that sparked the most debate. Planner Karen Crusse didn't think 20 feet was enough green space. Planner Sadek Rahman thought it should be 50 feet. It took a reminder from the staff and a couple of other planners that such a large requirement would make many parcels unbuildable, as they are already pretty small. And, remember the setback now is zero feet. Where would customers park? Besides, where would you put the trash so it doesn't show to the main street and how could it be picked up?

We'll have to see how these requirements come back in ordinance form.

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Council Prohibits Retail Marijuana, Tests Water Quality, Updates Trails & Pathways Strategy

by CYNTHIA KMETT

No marijuana smoking establishments are coming to Troy anytime soon. At their latest meeting, city council unanimously adopted the "Complete Prohibition of Recreational and Adult Use Marihuana Establishments."

This is aimed at preventing anyone from opening a "smoking parlor" that would cater to those smoking marijuana. State law allows municipalities to completely prohibit recreational or adult use establishments within the city boundaries, even though otherwise allowed under the law. This can be accomplished through the adoption of this new

ordinance.

The ordinance is not aimed at medical marijuana grow operations in the city.

There's good news on the testing of lead and copper in Troy. The city's water and sewer division recently completed the 2019 round of water quality testing for lead and copper.

In 2018, The Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) mandated new rules, which required all community water systems to test for lead and copper in 2019 to help establish new guidelines. Part of the new procedure involved expanding the number of sample sites based on population, which

meant increasing samples in Troy from 15 to 30.

The testing procedure requires that a sample must be taken after a minimum of six hours of no water use within a home – this gives the water time to absorb any trace elements that may be in the service line or the plumbing fixture from which the sample is being taken.

Of the 30 samples taken from Troy residential homes, all tested below the action levels for both lead and copper.

Action levels are 15ppb (parts per billion) for lead and 1,300ppb for copper. Lead levels in Troy were between 1.4ppb and <0.2ppb. Copper levels were

between 150ppb and 3.60ppb.

Once these safe results were received, the city was required to inform all residents whose homes were used for sampling of their results and complete a detailed report for EGLE.

In other business at the council meeting, City Manager Mark Miller provided an update to council on how the city is working on the strategies agreed upon last March.

On the trails and pathways update, Miller wrote:

"On June 17, 2019, City Council was presented with the continuation of Troy's trails and pathways in Sylvan Glen Lake Park. This was consistent with the

Green Space Subcommittee's recommendation to improve Sylvan Glen Lake Park. The abutting residents to the proposed trail were notified and provided opportunity to give feedback to the City. Feedback was generally positive with only a few concerns on protecting private property from the abutting trail. The City has engaged Anderson, Eckstein, and Westrick, Inc. (AEW), which is one of the City's professional service engineering firms, to complete the design and necessary engineering documents."

Miller continued: "Current funds are budgeted for the design and engineering phase and is anticipated to be completed by the end of winter 2020. The project estimate is \$400,000 and will be bid in early spring 2020. City Council will receive a recommendation for contract award and budget amendment in spring of 2020. Assuming the contract and amendment is resolved; construction will begin in the summer of 2020 and the trail opening in fall 2020."

This won't get you to the Paint Creek Trail, but it's headed in the right direction.

To read the manager's entire update, go to TroyMI.gov and under Community, click on city council. It's at the very end of the October 21st agenda.

Recovery Ministry at Salt Lutheran Church

Salt Lutheran Church, 5475 Livernois in Troy, hosts a bi-monthly, Christ-Centered, non-judgmental recovery ministry program on Saturday nights that is open to people of all denominations who are suffering with any sort of addiction or other problem like depression, anger, etc.

The evening starts with a church service at 5 p.m., a light meal at 6:10 p.m., and then a recovery ministry meeting and prayer at 6:30 p.m.

People are welcome to come to all three, just the meal and meeting, or just the meeting.

Meetings for the remainder of the year are Saturday, November 16 and December 7.

There will be a break for the Christmas season and then meetings will resume again beginning on January 4.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Kuppa Recognizes Significance of Diwali in Michigan

State Rep. Padma Kuppa (D-Troy) introduced a resolution last week to recognize the historical, cultural, and religious significance of the festival of Diwali in Michigan.

Falling on Sunday, October 27 this year, Diwali is a holy celebration observed by more than 1 billion people throughout the world, making the festival one of the largest, most significant religious observances worldwide. The holiday is observed by Hindu, Sikh, and Jain communities, and holds many different interpretations and meanings based on this.

"Diwali means so much to so many people, not only in India, but across the world," said Kuppa. "As

a celebration of light in a world that can often seem so dark, this holiday is a perfect reminder to all of us of the importance of hope and respect for each other, regardless of our personal beliefs. I'm proud to have introduced this resolution to recognize the significance of Diwali in my district and for Michiganders across our state."

While Diwali is celebrated in many different ways based on religious or cultural customs, all recognize the triumph of light over darkness, good over evil, and love over hate. Celebrations also heavily feature clay oil lamps, strings of lights, firework displays, and more.



STAGE NATURE CENTER took to their Facebook page last week to recognize a group of high schoolers for their volunteer work. A biology class from Troy High School helped pull weeds and maintain the nature center grounds.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE PADMA KUPPA (D-Troy) pictured above speaking on the House floor at the Capitol in Lansing about her resolution recognizing Diwali in Michigan last Thursday. Photo courtesy of MI House Democrats Photo Archive

Marching Band Caps Off Spectacular Year

The 235 members of the Troy Colt Marching Band (TCMB) made an indelible mark at the MSBOA (Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association) District XVI Marching Band Festival on Wednesday, October 16. Despite the blustery weather, the TCMB demonstrated fine form as they performed with seven local high school marching bands.

TCMB garnered a coveted Division I rating with "A's" in all categories (marching, music and general effect/showmanship), and in all captions with honors presented by Troy School District Superintendent Dr. Richard Machesky and Troy High Principal Remo Roncone.

capping this year's marching band season is the indoor Colt Spectacular on Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m., at Troy High's gymnasium (4777 Northfield Pkwy, Troy). In addition to a final performance of their half time show, We Go Together, the band will present a salute to senior band members.

While in full uniform, the students do not wear hats for this performance, so you can see them up close and personal.

This performance is free to the public.

For more information, visit TroyColtBands.org/.

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Imani Winds Brings Imaginative Concert to OU

The Grammy-nominated Imani Winds returns to the Chamber Music Society of Detroit series with a concert at Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 3.

They will be joined by Dr. Tian Tian, an associate professor of

musician, she has also performed with the Juilliard Quartet and toured in the US, China, and Korea as a member of the Studzinsky Trio.

"Performing the Poulenc Sextet with the wonderful Imani Quintet is definitely a season

enjoy an afternoon of beautiful music with us."

The program also includes Lalo Schiffrin's jazz-inspired Le Nouvelle Orleans, John Harbison's graceful Quintet for Winds, "Startin' Sumthin', a witty take on ragtime by Imani's hornist, Jeff



music at Oakland University, for Francis Poulenc's Sextet for Piano and Winds.

Tian has presented solo concerts across the US, Canada and China. She has also appeared in music festivals such as Piano Texas, the Gilmore Festival, and Summer Courses with Arie Vardi (Germany). An avid chamber

highlight for me," Tian said. "The quintet's playing is always full of life and brilliance, which is perfect for the Poulenc, one of the most delightful pieces written for the ensemble. It is such a treat to have world-class artists right here on campus through our partnership with the Chamber Music Society of Detroit. We hope audience will

Scott, and "Tzigane" by Valerie Coleman, Imani's founding flutist.

The concert is presented in partnership with Oakland University's School of Music, Theater and Dance. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors, and \$10 for students, and are available by phone at 313-335-3350 or online at CMSDetroit.org.

Conductor Dalia Stasevska Makes Detroit Debut at DSO Concert

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) Classical Series continues as conductor Dalia Stasevska makes her Detroit debut and pianist Simon Trpčeski returns to perform at Orchestra Hall.

The program begins with the Detroit premiere of a new work by Julia Wolfe – Fountain of Youth, which the DSO co-commissioned as part of a consortium of orchestras. "My [personal] fountain of youth is music," Wolfe explains, "and in this case I offer the orchestra a sassy, rhythmic, high energy swim."

Trpčeski is featured soloist on Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1, and the program concludes with Sibelius's Symphony No. 1.

The concerts take place Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, November 8 at 10:45 a.m., and Saturday, November 9 at 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, within Midtown Detroit's Max M. and Marjorie S. Fisher Music Center.

Watch Live around the world: the Saturday, November 9 concert will be webcast for free at dso.org/live and via Facebook Live, as part of the DSO's groundbreaking Live from Orchestra Hall series. The series is presented by Ford Motor Company Fund and made possible by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

One hour prior to each performance, guests are invited to enjoy an informative onstage Concert Talk about the program. These lectures and discussions will be made available for later viewing on the DSO's YouTube channel.

Throughout the 2019-2020 season, the DSO will celebrate Orchestra Hall's 100th anniversary with special programming and events.

Learn more about the centennial at dso.org/centennial/.

Rochester High School's Holiday Bazaar

Come see, shop, and experience the holidays at Rochester High School's 6th Annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday, November 2 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This year's holiday shopping extravaganza centers around the word 'believe.' The community is asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots.

Shoppers will find over 150

artists, small businesses, owners, and vendors. Meet and greet with Kim Adams of 98.7.

Purchase online tickets through EventBrite for early bird admission and a chance at winning a \$500 gift card from Blue Ivy in Oxford.

Rochester High School is located at 180 S Livernois Rd. in Rochester Hills.

A Christmas Carol at Meadow Brook Theatre

One of southeast Michigan's favorite holiday traditions returns for the 38th year when Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim and a handful of ghosts raise your spirits in A Christmas Carol at Meadow Brook Theatre this November and December.

A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens, original adaptation and staging by Charles Nolte, runs at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester from November 8 through December 22.

"We love A Christmas Carol," says Cheryl Marshall, MBT managing director. "It's the perfect way to ring in the holidays. We have patrons who wouldn't consider it Christmas if they didn't come see this. It really puts everyone in the holiday spirit."

MBT favorite Thomas D. Mahard returns as Ebenezer Scrooge this year, and two local children are excited to share the role of Tiny Tim. Chris Bertini from St. Clair Shores and Seth Silver from Oakland Township each have several turns as the boy who helps Scrooge find his Christmas spirit. The cast also includes Mark Rademacher (Ghost of Jacob Marley and the Spirit of Christmas Present), Sara Catheryn Wolf (Spirit of Christmas Past), Stephen Blackwell (Spirit of Christmas Future), and Peter C. Prouty and Kristina Riegle as Bob and Martha Cratchit.

"I love having all these kids

around," says Travis Walter, MBT's artistic director. "They're so excited to be acting on a large stage with actors who are working professionals. It gives them a real taste of what it might be like if they choose to act later in life."

G. Johnson, and sound design by Mike Duncan.

Tickets range from \$24 to \$48 and are available by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 248-377-3300 or going online at Ticketmaster.com/.



(Left to right) Seth Silver, Thomas D. Mahard and Chris Bertini in A Christmas Carol at MBT.

The Meadow Brook Theatre adaptation was written and originally staged by Charles Nolte. MBT Associate Director Terry W. Carpenter directs this season's production, with original choreography by Jan Puffer. Scenic design is by Peter Hicks, costume design by Mary Pettinato, lighting design by Reid

Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Meadow Brook Theatre is a nonprofit, cultural institution proudly serving southeast Michigan for 54 years. For additional information, visit Mbtheatre.com/.

Troy Police Halloween Safety Bash

The 3rd annual Troy Police and Friends Halloween Safety Bash is next week.

Officers will give their regular duties arrest for the kid-friendly, spooktacular event on Tuesday, October 29 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Halloween Safety Bash, open to all, is made possible through generous donations from Magna International, Meritor, Suburban Collection and Troy Autocare.

The Michigan Ghostbusters will also be there.



at the Troy Police Department, 500 W. Big Beaver.

The event features many emergency vehicles and displays from community partners. The Suburban Collection will even be displaying some very cool automobiles.

Giveaways include free safety lights to the first 1500 kids from the Troy Police Department, along with many other candy and non-food items.

For more information, visit Facebook.com/TroyMiPolice/.



Time to tour the terror on Tilson Street

THIS ANNUAL, LOCAL TRADITION has families flocking to Tilson Street in Romeo. Houses along the street are decked out in spooky decor and now is the perfect time to take a stroll through the haunted neighborhood. Located north of 31 Mile road between Main and Sisson, Tilson Street homeowners go all-out with the outdoor exhibits. Visit while there's still time! Photo by AJ White

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Police Host Meeting for Worship Leaders

Troy Police invite local house of worship leaders and security staff to join them for an annual security meeting for faith-based organizations on November 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Troy Police and Fire Training Center, 4850 John R Road.

Officers will discuss the Troy

Police Department's protocol for responding to active shooter incidents as well as ideas on how houses of worship and police can work together.

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Lose Your Keys After Stealing Stuff? Ask the Store for Help

POLICE PATROL



by
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■ NOT THE WORLD'S SMARTEST THIEF

— A Target Loss Prevention Officer reports a customer requested help in finding his lost key fob. The Loss Prevention Officer began to monitor the security camera footage and was able to observe the customer inside the business earlier. The Loss Prevention Officer observed the subject pushing a cart full of merchandise outside the exit doors, failing to pay for \$532.82 worth of products that were for sale inside the business. The responding officers arrived and spoke with the 59-year-old man from Rochester Hills outside his orange 2019 Fiat 500X that was parked in the parking lot. Inside the vehicle was the stolen merchandise that was recovered by the officers. The subject was arrested and charged with Retail Fraud — 2nd Degree.

■ BET HIS CREDIT CARD PROVIDER CAN HELP POLICE FIND HIM

— The Manager of U-Haul on Maple Road reports a 20-year-old man from Oak Park had failed to return a rented multi-colored Ford F-150. The manager contacted the renter who advised he needed to rent the truck for one more day but his credit card on file with the business was declined. The subject has now refused to return the vehicle as he has been in possession of it for over a week. The responding officer attempted to contact him but the calls were not returned.

■ HOPE HE HAS RENTER'S INSURANCE

— A Coachman resident came home to his apartment to discover the front door had been forced open by an unknown suspect who entered the dwelling. Discovered stolen from the apartment were a Star Wars DVD Box set, an Apple TV, a PlayStation 4 System, six PlayStation games and two controllers, an Apple MacBook Pro Laptop, and \$100 cash.

■ SHE APPEARS TO HAVE CONSUMED MORE THAN TWO DRINKS

— Just before midnight, officers initiated a traffic stop on the driver of a gray Ford Fusion who was driving the wrong way on W. Big Beaver Road near Crooks. The officers approached the vehicle and noted it to have a flat front left tire. The officers spoke with the driver, a 21-year-old woman from Sterling Heights, and noted an odor of alcohol coming from her when she spoke. When asked, the driver admitted to consuming two drinks that contained alcohol. She was asked to perform several sobriety evaluations to which she did but the officers noted that she performed poorly. She refused to submit to a Preliminary Breath Test and was arrested. She was transported to the Troy Lock-up Facility where she was read her Chemical Test Rights and she agreed to submit to a Breath Test with Chemical Test Results of .25% and .24% (three times the legal limit). She was charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Alcohol — 1st Offense and Preliminary Breath Test Refusal.

■ THIS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION DIDN'T END WELL

— An officer initiated a traffic stop on the driver of a Dodge Charger for a traffic violation when he drove the wrong way through a turn-around at Dequindre and Long Lake just before 2 a.m. The officer spoke with the driver, a 21-year-old man from Saginaw. When asked, he admitted to consuming one to two drinks while celebrating his 21st

birthday. He was asked to perform several sobriety evaluations to which he did but the officer noted that he performed poorly. He submitted to a Preliminary Breath Test with a result of .174%. He was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Alcohol — 1st Offense.

■ OBVIOUSLY, THIS KID SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN DRINKING OR DRIVING

— Officers initiated a traffic stop on the driver of a Jeep Commander who was driving erratically on northbound I-75 at 3 a.m. The officers spoke with the driver, a 20-year-old man from Pontiac, and noted an odor of alcohol emanating from inside the vehicle. When asked, the driver and three occupants denied consuming any alcohol and suggested the odor of alcohol may be coming from the officers. A witness reported the driver of the vehicle struck the median wall and damage would be on the front driver's side of the vehicle, which the officers observed. The driver of the vehicle reportedly stopped the vehicle and a passenger switched places to drive the vehicle. The officers requested the subject they observed driving the vehicle to perform several sobriety evaluations. He submitted to a Preliminary Breath Test with a result of .179%. He was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Alcohol — 1st Offense.

■ NOT LOOKING GOOD FOR THIS DRIVER

— Officers responded to the area on a report of a rollover accident at John R and Fourteen Mile in the middle of rush hour. Witnesses at the scene reported the driver of a Chevrolet Silverado was involved in the accident and was now in the Oakland Mall parking lot. Officers spoke with the driver, a 50-year-old man from Utica, and determined him to be the person who caused the accident. While speaking with him, the officers noted an odor of alcohol emanating from him. When asked, the driver admitted to consuming his last drink that contained alcohol approximately one hour prior. He submitted to a Preliminary Breath Test with a result of .13%. He was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Alcohol — 2nd Offense.

Note: If you have any information on the aforementioned crimes, or any other offenses, please call the Troy Police Department at 248-524-3477. If you wish to remain anonymous, you may call 524-0777 and leave a message.

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One Independent Oakland County Retailer Will Grab \$1,000 Incentive for Small Business Saturday

Oakland County independent retailers have until October 31 to register for Small Business Saturday, making themselves eligible to win \$1,000, courtesy of CEED Lending.

Small Business Saturday is a national promotion set for November 30 – the Saturday after Thanksgiving – which encourages shoppers to buy goods and services from independently owned small businesses. It asks merchants to register and promote Small Business Saturday shopping to their customers. Registration is free at AdvantageOakland.com/ShopSmall/. Businesses may register after October 31, but they are not eligible for the \$1,000 prize.

“Small businesses help Oakland County’s economy thrive by providing jobs and being connected to their neighborhoods,” Oakland County Executive David Coulter said. “Participating in Small Business Saturday is one of the ways Oakland County supports our entrepreneurs who invest back into their communities.”

One lucky shopper will win \$5,000 in a random drawing, courtesy of ShopLoyal. To enter, shoppers simply make a purchase at any independent retailer or service provider in Oakland County on November 30, take a picture of the receipt and text [SHOPTEXTWIN](mailto:SHOPTEXTWIN@41411) to 41411 and follow the registration instructions. Second prize is \$2,000, courtesy of Bank of Ann Arbor, and third prize is \$1,000, courtesy of Emagine Theaters.

Bank of Ann Arbor is also sponsoring a \$500 prize for the business employee who waits on the customer who wins the grand prize. Prizes will be awarded by December 17. The campaign is sponsored locally by Oakland County’s One Stop Shop Business Center. A host of free printed promotional materials for businesses including posters is available at the center, which is in the L. Brooks Patterson Building, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford.

A separate shopping contest is being held for Oakland County employees, who are not eligible to enter the public contest. Top prize is \$500, courtesy of Vibe Credit Union. Winners of the employee contest can receive an additional \$250 if they are Vibe Credit Union members.

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2019 CAPA Leadership Summit November 9

On Saturday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Council of Asian Pacific Americans (CAPA) will host the "2019 CAPA Leadership Summit" at Madonna University, located at 36600 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

This year's theme is "The Power of Community Service" and will feature a keynote speaker, who will kick off the event by reflecting on the meaning of community service.

The event will also feature a

Community Service Brain Trust, with partner community organizations and members of various high schools and colleges putting their minds together to identify the needs in the communities.

Admission (including lunch) is \$10 for CAPA members, \$15 for non-members and \$45 for a group of 5. Students will be registered for free; just bring your student ID.

Register at Capa-mi.org/2 by November 3.

Boulan's New English Learners Visit Troy Landmarks

When you're new in town, the best way to learn about your new surroundings is to visit people and local places of interest. When you're also new to the English language and culture, this task is a bit more tricky. At Boulan Park

new friends. All 15 have lived in the United States for less than a year, and represent 9 countries, 8 languages and 4 religions. Those countries include Germany, India, Italy, Mexico, Korea, China, Taiwan, and Egypt.

Community Center. Trip two was to Bowers Farm to connect our language to science and see what a rural community might look like. And on Thursday, October 24, they took their third and final trip to the Troy Historic Museum to



TROY POLICE Resource Officer for the Troy School District, Officer John Julian (right) gave the Boulan Park middle schoolers a tour of the city's police department. The young people are, in alphabetical order: Anh Tuan Acquaroli, Dylan Barrera Gonzale, Yushu Cai, Elizabeth FloresGarcia, Fernando FloresGarcia, Pranaov Giridharan, KyungRok Kim, Soeun Kim, Sunghyun Kim, Daniel Lim, FangYuan MoFeng, Marwan Mohammed, Maja Peters, Anuj Repe and Qinyi Wu. Photo courtesy of the Troy School District

Middle School, 15 students in grades 6-8 make up the English Learners (EL) group and have been doing just that with the help of some dedicated teachers and

They have taken trips around Troy to introduce them to their new home. The first trip was to City Hall to see the Police and Fire Departments, Civic Center, and

explore and learn all about Troy and its history, pulling it all together.

"**We are very excited** to integrate these learning experiences for our final field trip where we will learn more about the history of the city of Troy," said Boulan's English Language Development Specialist Stephanie Hyska. "And we will use English to understand historical maps, graphs, and documents and connect them to our current community and lifestyle. We are also going to make connections and discoveries about the history of Boulan Park!"

These trips have been so beneficial and a big hit with the students. "I smiled and laughed at the Halloween decorations," said 6th grader Maja Peters, from Germany. "We enjoyed learning about Thanksgiving and school hundreds of years ago."

"**It takes a dedicated team** to plan and execute these visits," continued Hyska, including LS History teacher Michelle Slaviero, LS Science teacher Abeer Afana, and ELD/LS Parapro Nahla Asmar. "It is a joy to watch these students not only learn about Troy, but about themselves," said Slaviero, "and how they interact with their new surroundings, connecting learning to their world."

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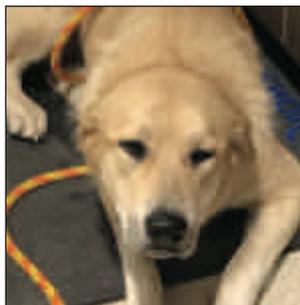
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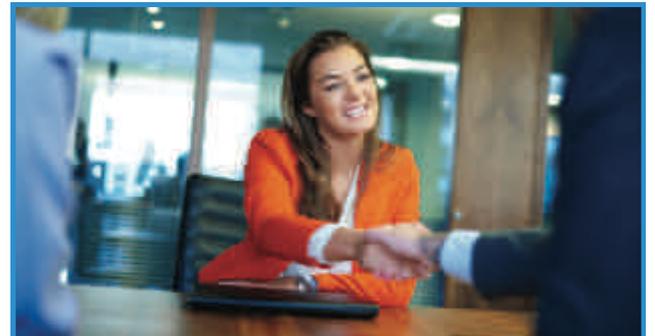


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Christmas in Clawson Craft Show

The parent teacher organizations of Clawson Public Schools will host the 35th Anniversary of the popular Christmas in Clawson Craft Show on Saturday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the campus of Clawson High and Clawson Middle Schools, 101 John M.

Just in time for holiday shopping, the event will feature 250 artisans offering handmade wares from wood crafts, photography, jewelry, apparel, fine arts, specialty foods, seasonal decorations and many more handcrafted items for sale.

Food and refreshments will be available for purchase in the high school cafeteria. Visit with Santa from 12-2 p.m. in the high school main lobby, then stop by the bake sale and raffle. Shoppers will enjoy student musical performances

throughout the day.

Admission is \$3 per person with children 13 and younger free. Additional parking with free shuttle available at Schalm Elementary School, 940 N. Selfridge Blvd. in Clawson.

Established in 1984, the Christmas in Clawson Craft Show has annually provided the Metro Detroit area with one of the largest juried craft shows. All proceeds are proudly donated to each PTO and PTSA of the public schools of Clawson.

Further information regarding this event can be found at Christmasinclawson.com/.



MALISSA MICHAJLYSZN, store manager of the Great Lakes Ace Hardware on Mack Ave. in Detroit, took on a mission to make fleece blankets for children in Beaumont Hospitals. She enlisted help with the project from employees, friends, and family members. Great Lakes Ace provided facilitates and monetary support. In all, the volunteers made 245 blankets, which will be given to patients of Beaumont Children's.

Wittenberg announces bid for Oakland County Treasurer

State Rep. Robert Wittenberg (D-Huntington Woods) announced last week that he will run for Oakland County Treasurer in 2020.

"I'm running for Oakland County Treasurer because our community deserves an effective public servant in this role who is both fiscally responsible and socially conscious," said Wittenberg. "That is why, as Treasurer, I will serve as a compassionate steward of resources for all residents across Oakland County."

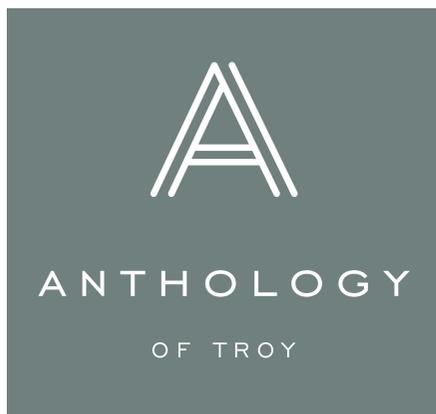
Wittenberg was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 2014 and served as the top-ranking Democrat on the House Financial Liability Reform Committee in his first two terms. He now sits on the House Tax Policy and Financial Services Committees.

"After representing our community for three terms in Lansing, I am ready to take on the responsibility of Oakland County Treasurer. If elected, I am committed to protecting the financial security of families across our community by raising property values, safeguarding taxpayer dollars and preventing foreclosures, all while ensuring an environment that will allow local businesses to thrive," Wittenberg said.

Before joining the Legislature, Wittenberg worked as a licensed life and health insurance agent. Wittenberg currently resides in Huntington Woods with his wife, Kimberly, and daughter, Ada.

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