

Thwart delivery thefts

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES - The best way to outmaneuver porch pirates is to avoid having mail-order packages sit on porches for crooks to steal.

Packages delivered to porches are exposed to theft, as a woman living in the 800 block of Cadieux experienced last week.

A parcel company's tracking software documented delivery at 10:49 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, but the packages were missing from outside her back door and pre-

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Watch where you park

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — City officials want patrons of two popular restaurants on Mack to know while they are enjoying the burgers at Little Tony's or the ribs at Champs, don't park on Beaufait while doing so. A longtime "No Parking" regulation was modified recently to allow permit parking by residents, but that has led to patrons of the popular restaurants parking on Beaufait as well, resulting in complaints from residents.

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes



Winter Wonderland

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House opened Winter Wonderland last weekend to a capacity crowd of almost 1,500 people each night. More than 80,000 lights were strung, hot chocolate was enjoyed, children saw Santa in the south cottage and told him of their Christmas wishes, stories were told around the bonfire and live music filled the air. Below left, Robert Johnson sang and played guitar. Below, the fire kept participants warm.









"Our street has become a circus," one resident told the city council at its Dec. 7 meeting, explaining patrons of local restaurants are ignoring the signs.

While "No Parking" signs have been reinstalled, and even flagged by the city so drivers would notice, the problem persists.

"I don't want to call the police for the rest of my life," the resident told the council.

Public Safety Director Bruce Smith told the council the area will be tagged for special enforcement and the "No Parking" regulation will be strictly enforced.

The ban on parking on

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PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Officer James Thompson, Public Safety Director Bruce Smith and Officer Jeffry Martel at the awards presentation.

Officers earn honors

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Public Safety Director Bruce Smith presented Officer James Thompson and Officer Jeffry Martel with Life Saving Awards recognizing their efforts assisting people who suffered heart attacks.

On July 27, 2015, both officers responded to a call from a store on Mack that a man

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Rich Jungwirth

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Senior finds joy in volunteer work



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White Christmas

Grosse Pointe Theatre's six performances of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" will take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Dec. 13-21. For more information, visit gpt.org or call (313) 881-4004. Performing, above from left, are Tom Pagano, Danielle Caralis, Catie Hauff and Robby Mullinger.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **DECEMBER 7. 2015**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers; Wood, West, Joseph, Theros, Ricci and Waldmeir

Absent Were: None

Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess, City Attorney: Shane Reeside, City Manager: Derrick Kozicki, Assistant City Manager/ City Clerk: John Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Dan Jensen, Director of Public Safety: John Hutchins.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on November 9, 2015, were approved as submitted. The Council accepted the Fiscal Year End 2015 audit and CAFR by Plante Moran, City Auditors

The Council approved a resolution regarding DTE's Advanced Metering Program, as amended. The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on October 12, 2015; and, further, adjourned the Public Hearing for 205 Country Club Drive, requesting a variance to split a lot, to Monday, January 11, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.

The Council approved the following on the Consent Agenda:

- Approved the request from Parks & Recreation Director of close Kercheval Avenue for the 2016 Winterfest on the Hill
- 2. Approved the Wayne County Annual Permit renewals.
- 3. Approved the 2016 City Council Regular Meeting Schedule
- Approved the purchase of replacement rubbish truck for the DPW 4.
- 5. Approve the purchase of a replacement vehicle for the Public Safety Department.
- 6. Approve payment for November 2015 invoices.

The Public Safety Report for November 2015 was received by the Board and ordered placed on file. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 2016 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.grossepointefarms.org

James C. Farquhar, Mayor GPN: 12/10/15

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Kraus comes to Vistage Center for Walsh College innovative strategies. Michigan with more than in Troy; president of Kraus currently serves as 20 years of experience in Transitions Consulting president at a firm she business consulting and Group, a division of founded, Rebecca Kraus coaching, with particular Gordon Advisors P. C., in & Associates LLC in the focus in the nonprofit, manufacturing, education tor of Cambridge In her role with Vistage and healthcare sectors. Michigan, Kraus will act Kraus has to date coached

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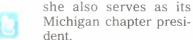
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NEWS

Aglow

Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated tree lighting and Santa sighting with Woods Aglow Tuesday, Nov. 24. The crowd sang carols and Santa arrived by trolley. Children enjoyed cookies and hot chocolate while divulging their lists to the jolly old elf. Below, Sammy Meda followed the signs to meet Santa.









Adrianna Bogner whispers what she wants for Christmas.

Foundation wins lighting award

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE mination lightly.

Lighting Award for supporting the Grosse Pointe Farms water filtration plant and Joy Foundation raised over Bells Garden at the corner of Moross and these projects." Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Foundation members carillon, a vestige of the donated money needed former Henry Joy estate, to install lighting at the named Fair Acres, in the locations.

Foundation Treasurer award Tuesday, Oct. 14, during the 27th annual Beautification Advisory Commission's 2015 building.

The building was constructed in 2004 with Foundation.

Members also donated money to renovate Joy Bells in 1991.

Foundation has existed as an all-volunteer philanthropic organization POINTE to raise funds for proj-FARMS — Members of ects or aspects of that the city's foundation are outside of standard don't take landscape illu- city budgets," said Councilman Lev Wood, They won a Landscape chairman of the commission. "They enhance the appearance of the Farms. Since 1980, the \$2 million to help fund

The Joy Bells garden Grosse Pointe Farms enhances the Joy Bells 300 block of Lakeshore.

The bells marked day-Jeff Adams accepted the light hours and, during summer, when Mrs. Joy wanted Henry to know it was time to come in from his yacht for dinner, Beautification Awards at according to a posting Pier Park community on the Grosse Pointe Historical Society website, gphistorical.org.

Fair Acres' boathouse funds raised by the is now the clubhouse for Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

The filtration plant, built in 1930, is listed on the state register of his-"Since 1980, the toric places."

Gas line work on schedule

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE SHORES - The replacement of underground gas are expected to notify reslines remains scheduled for early next year, January or February.

Grosse Pointe Shores City Manager Mark Wollenweber gave the update Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Work involves DTE Energy replacing its network of old iron distribution pipes with new plastic ones.

"a minute to make the switch," added Councilman Robert POINTE Barrette, a DTE retiree.

Utility representatives idents before service interruptions, or schedule time to do the work when residents are home. according to Wollenweber. Shores officials obtained a cash bond from the company to pay for damage, if any, to such things as sod or lawn sprinklers, Wollenweber

said.



PHOTOS BY RENEE

Xander receives body armor

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

GROSSE WOODS — The Public resistant as well as bullet Safety Department's K9 proof is very important." officer, Xander, is sporting a new bullet and stab pro- Inc. is a 501c(3) charity tective vest he received located in East Taunton, thanks to a charitable do- Mass., whose mission is nation from the nonprofit to provide bullet and stab organization Vested protective vests and other Interest in K9s Inc. The assistance to dogs of law

see," Schewe said. "They may see the dog and start shooting or stabbing. The **POINTE** fact that the vest is blade

Vested Interest in K9s



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vest was sponsored by enforcement and related Sharon Peters of Grosse agencies throughout the Pointe Shores and is em- United States. The nonbroidered with the senti- profit was established in ment "In Memory of Det. 2009 to assist law enforce-Lt. Richard J. Scott," ment agencies with this Peters' late father who potentially lifesaving was a police officer.

Public Safety Officer Dan its inception, Vested Schewe, Xander's han- Interest in K9s Inc. has dler since 2008 when the provided more than 1,600 German Shepherd arrived protective vests in 49 in the United States from states, through private the Czech Republic, a and corporate donations, leading breeder and at a cost of more than \$1.5 exporter of dogs used by million. All vests are cuslaw enforcement agen- tom made in the USA by cies. Xander and Schewe Armor Express in Central underwent intensive Lake. training before Xander was certified for police vests are made possible work. The dog lives with by charitable donations. Schewe and his family.

as important to Xander as its website, vik9s.org. body armor is to his human counterparts.

"Our dogs can be very vulnerable to injury since Schewe. they are oftentimes the

body armor for their four-Xander is handled by legged K9 officers. Since

Valued at \$1,000, the Information on Vested Schewe said the vest is Interests is available on

Public Safety Director Bruce Smith praised the work of Xander and

"Dan is an excellent first officer a suspect may officer and Xander is a

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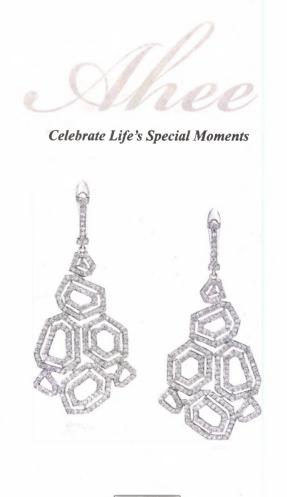
PSO Dan Schewe and K9 Xander.

great addition to our with Xander and you can department," he said. tell he really cares. They "Dan works tirelessly make a great team."



"Gas service will be maintained except during said in June five compathe very short time they're nies from the Grosse making the final connec- Pointe area are being contion," Wollenweber said. tracted for restoration DTE crews need about work.

A DTE spokeswoman





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POINTER OF INTEREST

Senior finds joy in volunteer work

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Farms resident Rich Jungwirth, life did not slow down after he retired. A broker and account executive with the Goodbody Group and later Merrill Lynch for almost 35 years, Jungwirth ended his career when his wife, who had been in remission from cancer, became ill again.

In 1999, his wife died, leaving him alone in the



"I didn't want to go sit what was Bon Secours at red coat program." home and mope after she the time. I checked to see died," Jungwirth said. "I if I could volunteer and involved working at the

home they had shared wanted to keep myself started with the Meals on front desk and helping Meals with their five children. active. I went over to Wheels program and the transport patients in Homebound program

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Rich Jungwirth delivers Meals for the Homebound for Beaumont Hospital, **Grosse Pointe.**

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for wheelchairs to their provides food for

Jungwirth recently later, their house grew earned his 15-year vol- too small and they moved unteer pin at Beaumont to Stephens Road. Hospital, Grosse Pointe. He volunteers at the house he shared with Beaumont four days a his wife, where he mainweek and can be found tains a longtime tradition at the front desk every of decorating two trees Friday.

"He is the model of someone who gives back put up two trees when I all the time," said Betsy was a kid and I have Schulte, director of vol- been doing it ever since," unteer services at Jungwirth said. "It takes Beaumont. "He has me five days to put these never once said 'no' to trees up." He described me. I have asked him for himself as "an inside a million favors.

"Every time I ask him Christmas time." he does something for us."

Schulte said after responds with his char- stints. acteristic "Righto!"

limit his volunteer hours Jungwirth said. "It's a to Beaumont. A 1952 matter of enjoyment. graduate of De La Salle Bringing flowers up to High School, he was part people's rooms gives me of De La Salle's endow- joy. I love doing it. I call ment fund committee it volunteering of enjoyand vice president of the ment."

board of trustees. "I've been volunteering there almost as long as I've been out of high school," Jungwirth said.

He also is an active volunteer at St. Philomena Parish in Detroit, where he and his wife married in 1965, on Jungwirth's birthday. A member for nearly 50 years, Jungwirth serves as a lector and helps set up for funerals. "I even take out the garbage cans," he said.

Born on the east side of Detroit, Jungwirth the moved to Grosse Pointe with his wife in 1966, living on Madison Street The red coat program rooms. Beaumont's Beaumont patients for 10 near Mack and Moran weeks after their release. until, several children

> Jungwirth still lives at at Christmas time.

> "My mother used to decorating nut for

When he is not busy decorating his house for Christmas, he is off to every request, he one of his volunteer

"I get a lot more out of Jungwirth does not it than I put in,"

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NEWS **5**A

Grosse Pointe Park Theft from Public Safety Reports vacant house

A vacant house in the 1400 block of Devonshire was entered sometime the end of November and **Bike taken** unknown suspects removed the hot water heater. The suspects also a.m. and noon Thursday, attempted to remove the Dec. 3, a woman's furnace, but it became 21-speed bike was taken stuck in the basement from an open garage in stairwell.

Tires taken

Four new Michelin tires were removed about these and other sometime overnight crimes to Grosse Pointe City of Grosse Pointe Friday, Dec. 4, from a Park Public Safety, (313) 2011 Malibu parked in 822-7400. the 1100 block of Wayburn. Landscape blocks were used to prop up the car. That same someone night, attempted to steal four tires from a 2014 Chevy Equinox parked in the 1000 block of Maryland. The thief only got as far ground outside a bedas removing the lug nuts room window. A few from all four tires. Patio weeks ago, the same 5. bricks, later determined to have been taken from to report an unknown a house in the 1100 block man taking pictures of of Maryland, were found nearby.

Glasses instead

Sometime during the early evening hours of Wednesday, Dec. 2, an unknown suspect attempted to steal an from a Mustang parked unlocked 1998 GMC from a driveway in the 1400 block of Bedford by tampering with the steering column. While not able to steal the car, police believe the same over the agreed cost for a suspect also stole a pair of sunglasses, valued at

driveway.

Sometime between 9 Lakepointe.

— Kathy Ryan

Report information

Grosse Pointe Woods

Drone found

At 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4, an Anita Avenue resident found a drone on the homeowner called police her house. By the time police arrived, the man was gone. The drone, valued at \$250, is in police custody.

Tires taken

Four tires were taken on Anita sometime overnight Saturday, Dec. 5.

Get moving

A dispute with movers before 11:30 move led to a shouting operating a 1999 Ford match and an arrest at a van with an expired \$250, from an unlocked home on Van K the morn-license plate, was

When police arrived, a driving suspensions. scuffle ensued with one of the movers and he was for release. arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. – Kathy Ryan

Report information the 1200 block of about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

Over curb

A 23-year-old Detroit man with two drunken driving convictions on his record didn't make Buick LaCrosse on the 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. crash.

was rushing to the club to the money in the form of help his friend's girl- iTunes gift cards. friend, who has been in some dispute," according to the patrolman, arresting the man for drunken driving.

Two male passengers, 31, of Eastpointe, and 34, from other jurisdictions.

Suspended

investigated shortly bedroom window and a.m. Monday, Nov. 30, for

Buick parked in the same ing of Wednesday, Dec. 2. arrested for violating 16 **Running Out of Time?** We Can Help... Free Pick Up & Delivery To Your Home Or Office

Report information about these and other crimes to City of Grosse stated that after the sec-Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Scammed

scam preying on grandparents trying to protect their grandchildren.

He received a call last sense when a patrolman week from someone asked why he parked a impersonating his grandson needing money to Mack sidewalk near pay legal fees and other

The man complied with "The driver stated he instructions to forward

Break-in

Police charged two Detroit men, aged 18 and 20, at 12:17 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, with of Detroit, were held on breaking and entering outstanding warrants for kicking in the front door of a house in the 400 block of Colonial Court, a dead end off Mack.

"(The male home-A Detroit man, 35, owner) looked out the

saw two subjects walking He posted \$200 bond eastbound on Colonial Court away from the - Brad Lindberg house," reported a patrolman. "The subjects were ning, cited him for wearing a red hoodie and white hoodie. (The wife) ond kick to the door, she started to scream. (Her about these and other husband) called 911 to report the incident."

> One of the men carried (313) 885-2100. a screwdriver.

The suspects matched descriptions of two men A man, 67, reported reported earlier prowling Grosse Pointe Shores being fleeced of \$4,000 in the grounds of St. John a timeworn telephone Hospital & Medical Red light Center across Mack.

lt's over

A man with a .23 percent blood alcohol level banging on the door of his ex-wife's dwelling in Guilford shortly before costs related to a car the 400 block of Manor was arrested on multiple tioning, the driver, a charges, including disorderly conduct, at 2:42

a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2. "(They) finalized their divorce today," reported an officer.

Officers described the man as "belligerent" and, because they found him behind the wheel of a parked 2008 Mercedes-Benz with its motor rundrunken driving.

- Brad Lindberg

Report information crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety,

A patrolman monitoring traffic shortly before 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, saw the driver of a 2001 Toyota nearly run a red light on Lakeshore at Vernier.

During roadside ques-

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- Dec. 6 Second Sunday of Advent Communion celebrated at all services, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
- **Dec. 13 Third Sunday of Advent** Children's pageant at morning services, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Dec. 20 Fourth Sunday of Advent

- Sunday services, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
- Christmas concert at 5 p.m., Longest Night Service at 7:00 p.m.

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Richard fifth-graders participated in Richard Olympics, sponsored by the fifthgrade boosters, Friday, Nov. 20. Students enjoyed food, games and fun.



PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Katherine Case was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 dents Nicole Turkus and semester at Colgate Alexander Kuhn were University. She is a 2011 named to the Dean's graduate of Grosse Honor Roll for the sum-School.

 $\bullet \bullet \bullet$ Kelsey M. Flynn graduated May 2015 from Northeastern University in Boston. She also was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester at Northeastern. The 2010 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Chris and Kathy Flynn of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe resiident Brian J. McAllister earned a Bachelor of **Business Administration** degree August 2015 from Grand Valley State Pointe North High mer 2015 semester at University. Lawrence Technological University.

Grosse Pointe Park res-

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Karwowski earned a

Master of Science in

degree August 2015 from

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University. The Grosse

Pointe North High School

and Northern Michigan

University graduate is

the daughter of Mike and

Diana Karwowski of

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is a graduate of University

Liggett School.

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Grosse Pointe Woods. $\bullet \bullet \bullet$

Lynn

Michelle



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Shane Stanton resident Lauren-Elise Brush has been awarded graduated Aug. 28 from Marine Corps Recruit membership in Sigma Depot San Diego. Pfc. Stanton was a member of leadership and honors the Mike Co. Platoon organization, at Eastern 3269, designated the Michigan University. The honor platoon for its out-2014 graduate of Grosse standing achievements is the daughter of Marieand scores in all exercises. He is the son of Julia Louise Brush and Bruce and Robert Stanton of **Brush of Grosse Pointe** Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods. a 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He also is a 2015 graduate Grosse Pointe Woods gradof Central Michigan uated summer 2015 from

Rachel Forcillo was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 resident Julia Grimm, a semester at Bates student at Denison College. The 2014 gradu- University, is studying ate of Grosse Pointe with the Council on South High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Forcillo of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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School board seeks to keep energy costs low

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legislation to support and expand the opportunity 540,000 students. for school districts to purchase electric supply at MISEC, more dollars that significant savings from alternative suppliers.

cost for our district, sec- room instruction and ond only to personnel," said Superintendent Gary C. tendent for the Alpena Niehaus. "It is vitally Public Schools and MISEC important that we are president. "Without conservative with our MISEC, schools across energy budgets to keep Michigan would be paying financial resources far more for energy in a focused on the class- fully regulated, noncomroom. We're dedicated to petitive market." working with our local legislators to support 1997 by the Michigan electric choice, helping Association our district continue to Intermediate School find real savings in our Administrators, the budget through free mar- Michigan Association of ket competition."

School officials have Michigan worked to implement Business Officials and energy savings through- the Middle Cities out the district, including Education Association to participation in the purchase electric and gas Michigan School Business supplies to achieve sig-Officials Essentials" program, dis- for Michigan's K-12 pubtrict-wide Green Team lic schools and commuefforts and regularly shar- nity colleges. Since its ing information with per- inception, MISEC has sonnel about how actions saved more than \$100 of individuals - turning million in electricity supoff lights, removing per- ply costs for the districts sonal refrigerators and it serves. adjusting temperatures ---impact the budget.

choice is not available to for schools," said Ray the district, it is conserva- Telman, MISEC secretively estimated the dis- tary/treasurer. "We strive trict will lose \$100,000 per to take the guesswork year out of its budget, out of energy manageaccording to Niehaus. ment for our members, at That figure translates to no cost to them. MISEC two teachers.

Michigan Schools Energy economically efficient."

per pupil for more than

"Because of the work of would typically be dedicated to powering schools "Energy is a significant can be dedicated to classlearning," said Diane GPPSS Block, assistant superin-

MISEC was founded in of School Boards, the School "Energy nificant energy savings

"It's an enormous undertaking to ensure However, if energy energy costs remain low works to help ensure GPPSS supports the schools become more

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OUR VIEW

Parade another winner for the Pointes

The Grosse **Pointe Santa Claus Parade** was another spectacular event. In spite of Mother Nature's nastiness, the show went on, sans a few entries that



wouldn't fare well in rain. Congratulations, again, to the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, which has taken over the



event for the last few years. Prior to that, Terri Berschback handled the duties, the politics and the amazing behind the scenes work that goes in



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human to death, the animal owner, should pay had done it.

owner pay the penalty for what their animals do.

MARY GHESQUIERE

We are ready

Recently, the national and local media outlets have published reports required to perform high that surplus U.S. tracked risk tactical operations, there is the slightest dan- military vehicles and must be allowed the necequipment, issued to essary tools in achieving police departments, have their objective. I can Pitbulls are known to been ordered to be assure you, the dedicated Strickland was mauled to kill whether you think it returned to the federal men and women in law government. Hundreds of state, county and killers to others. If you municipal police depart- Woods, and all of their nize when their conduct choose to own any ments and SWAT teams support staff, stand vicious or unreliable ani- rely on these armored ready to serve their resimal, its actions are that vehicles to safely per- dents. form their missions. With the recent increase in If your animal mauls a violence in this country,

the action of taking these tools away from law the penalty as if the enforcement because it owner himself or herself can intimidate local residents and sends the Justice demands the wrong message is unconscionable. The federal government's message to local law enforcement Grosse Pointe Farms should read: "What assets are required in the performance of your duty, to help keep the police and your local residents safe?"

Police officers who are enforcement in Grosse Pointe and Harper



Pure Grosse Pointe

Top, Vivienne and Natalia Johr were very excited to see Santa at Woods Aglow in Grosse Pointe Woods. At left, City of **Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale** Scrace welcomes Santa and Mrs. Claus, along with Grosse **Pointe Santa Claus Parade** Grand Marshal Devin Scillian, a WDIV-TV anchor and Grosse Pointe Park resident.

to this event, The Chamber of Commerce, led by

President Jenny Boettcher, has taken the reins and they've done a great job.

Beyond the Chamber's work, many volunteers give time, money and parade-day efforts to keep the Santa Claus Parade something all Pointers should be very proud of.

Congratulations to the Chamber and all the volunteers for their hard work. And thank you.

Thanks, too, to all who marched and all who stood in the rain. It would be nice to control the weather and it's been all over the place each year. But it's still one of our greatest events no matter what.



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Four-year-old Xavier death in Detroit last week.

Human beings recogis wrong but animals do not.

Therefore any animal should be strictly isolated from human beings when

ger of aggre abusiveness.

or not. They are gentle to their owners but violent of its owners who should pay the penalty.

JOHN J. SCHULTE Chief of Police **Grosse Pointe Shores**

I SAY By Joe Warner What happened to friendly Facebook?

A while back, my teen daughter gave me permission to stalk her on Facebook.

I already was, but I made her feel it was her decision, too.

She did this because 'Facebook is no longer cool" and there are hardly any posts by children her age. Like most people my age, I still struggle with how it works, who sees what and why the heck my phone number was ever on there.

I've used Facebook for photos of the girls, work and personal events I care to share with my 170 "friends."

If you're on Facebook, you've probably noticed some politics lately.

The terrorism in France and California have fanned the flames of "everybody has an opinion about guns" and it's made for some awful reading.

It's filled with hate and love for President Barack **Obama**, Hilary Clinton

and their ilk. Alarms go off every time Donald Trump says something stupid and I even saw the Pope rapping the other day. Nothing is sacred.

My favorite part of Facebook includes posts where you either share it or something bad will happen.

One such post asked a simple question: Do you love your mother? If you "liked" it, that means yes. If you ignore it, you hate your mother and if you share it, you adore your mother.

That's stupid.

I don't hate my mother, but I'm not going to share some dumb Minion question of the day. Sorry, Mom

Another said if I shared the post, I love Jesus. If I ignored it and kept scrolling, Jesus saw me ignore him and knows I don't love him.

Really? Jesus has that kind of time? My prayers, time at church, years of

Catechism, perfect altar boy attendance and being a proud Christian hasn't been enough?

I hate Jesus if I don't share a Facebook post? Sorry, Jesus.

Another one said I should share "Merry Christmas" to see how many friends say it back. If they don't, well then what?

Many tell me to type "Amen" after I read it. Why? To acknowledge a mother never stops praying for her children? Ugh.

If I "like" and share another post, I will fight if war comes to American soil. Really? Is it a binding contract? Sorry, Uncle Sam.

Another said a sick boy needed me to "like" the post or he would die. That's right, if I didn't care enough to click the button, that was all for him.

I can't take the pressure. Why is it up to me? Shouldn't someone get

him to a doctor? He lives if I "like" the post?

Sorry, little man. For me, there is great entertainment value in how politics will force me to dwindle my list of "friends." At some point, I'll want to enjoy photos of people with their children or their spouse, their dog or friends. I'll long for the happy stuff that used to flood Facebook instead of the negative, the rants and the crazies on both sides of the gun issue.

Thankfully, my mom, Jesus and Uncle Sam know I love them, regardless of my disdain for sharing stuff because I'm told to. I hope the little boy lived. That's a lot of pressure I don't need.

Someday, the lunacy will drive us all back to Myspace. The good old days.

Maybe that's where my daughter went.

Warner is the general manager and editor of the Grosse Pointe News.

NEWS

HONORS:

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ble heart attack. Upon chest compressions, determined the man did being restored. not have a pulse. Martel connected the victim to ported to St. John an AED device and Hospital for further administered a shock treatment and has while Thompson began recovered. chest compressions. Their efforts resulted in ognized by the city the victim's pulse being council at its Dec. 7 restored. He was transported to St. John Hospital & Medical thankful for and a lot to Center for further treat- be proud of with our ment and has recov- employees and our offiered.

second award for his our employees go that efforts in saving the life one step further. It tells of a Woods resident who you something about had collapsed in his our city, doesn't it?"

driveway. As the first person on the scene, he determined the victim was in full cardiac arrest

and connected the man to the AED device. A shock was administered was down with a possi- and Thompson began arrival, the officers resulting in a pulse

The man was trans-

The officers were recmeeting.

"We have a lot to be cers," said Mayor Thompson received a Robert Novitke. "All of

THEFTS:

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sumed stolen before the woman knew it.

"I advised (her) there is a spate of delivery thefts them to their workplace," (and) if she has any more purchases arriving via specific delivery date and time so someone can be home to receive them,"

Pointe public safety offi- soon after they're neighbor to receive the cer.

Detective Sgt. gested residents ship high-value packages for izing in cyber security. pickup at the parcel company's local outlet.

Lee said.

UPS, to call and order a industry term for a thief release. taking parcels delivered to doorsteps.

Some tail delivery reported a City of Grosse trucks, stealing packages

dropped off, according to packages.

Gary Miliefsky, CEO of Christopher Lee sug- SnoopWall (snoopwall. receive your packages com), a company special- and you can't get them at

aren't home and that a that arranges deliveries "A lot of people send package is scheduled for at a time best suited. delivery, it's going to be easy for them to steal it." "Porch pirate" is an Miliefsky said in a news thieves and hackers can't

> Miliefsky gave additional tips to keep deliv- era at your porch to spot eries safe:

◆ Ask a friend or police.

 If a neighbor can't work, try Doorman "If they know you (doorman.co), a service

> ◆ Disable geolocation on your smartphone so track your location.

◆ Aim a live video cama theft in action and alert

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REPORTS:

block off Mack. City officials remind diners and other patrons parking is available in municipal

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23-year-old woman from to the intersection of West Bloomfield, was Kercheval and Provencal. arrested for having a .193 percent blood alcohol woman, "stated they level.

times the legal maximum asked how they were to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

Sightseeing

A carload of four session of marijuana. 19-year-old sightseers public safety officer at weren't cited. 12:32 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

The officer saw them pipe and two grinders. driving slowly and erratically from southbound Lakeshore to Provencal,

larcenies from autos and (stolen vehicles) in the surrounding area," reported the officer, stopping them as they returned

The, driver, a Warren were looking at houses," The level is nearly $2 \frac{1}{2}$ the officer reported. "(I) looking at houses at midnight in the dark. She said, 'I don't know.'"

Officers cited her and a female passenger from Mount Pleasant for pos-

Two male passengers encountered a skeptical from Sterling Heights

Police confiscated eight grams of marijuana, a – Brad Lindberg

Report information into the dead-end section about these and other of Kercheval and back. crimes to Grosse Pointe "(I) continued to follow Shores Public Safety. the vehicle due to multiple (313) 881-5500.



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COMMUNITY



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2 Lap blankets, gifts donated to veterans

By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

Some of the veterans at the John D. Dingell VA **Medical Center in Detroit** may be used to seeing members of the St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church Knights of Columbus Assembly. The group visits the facility three or four times a year.

"We serve coffee and doughnuts to those who come off the streets and Farms. "We try to sit help veterans. down with each veteran who comes in and serve them a little bit."



come down from the Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny blesses the bags going to floors," said St. Paul the VA hospital while Jim Victor and Charlie Knights member James McGlinnen pray along. McGlinnen, a veteran of the Victor, of Grosse Pointe Korean War, said he appreciates anything done to

The Knights are taking bringing donations of lap them, mostly to engage their act of kindness a blankets, toiletries, candy step further this month, and more to patients at



James Nyquist bags a toothbrush and toothpaste to be donated to a veteran.

the center. "We wanted to do

something for them different," Victor said. 'We're not reaching many of them (with coffee and doughnuts), so we wanted to do something more."

With help from parishioners and assembly members, the Knights were able to collect \$1,400 in donations to purchase items for the bags. In addition to blankets and toiletries, each

dents at St. Paul Catholic School.

Sunday, Dec. 6, following St. Paul's 10 a.m. and noon Masses, Knights members asked the congregation to help pack bags for veterans.

The 180 Christmascolored packages are set for delivery — along with coffee and doughnuts -Sunday, Dec. 13.

tion, then the nurses will Center in Detroit. distribute them," Victor The 75-member said. Knights assembly at St.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

"We'll take them down Jack and Frances Ring fold a lap blanket, one of mathere, to the nurses' sta- ny to be delivered to the John D. Dingell VA Medical

said. "I wish we could Paul is "not a big organi- sense of satisfaction," he distribute the bags to zation, but we try to continued. "I think it's each of them ourselves." make an impact," Victor my duty to help others

and I gain this satisfac-"It gives me a certain tion from that alone."

bag contains a Christmas Ralph Fisher and Martha Victor tie up and trim bags filled with lap blankets card handmade by stu- and toiletries. In the back, Elizabeth Fisher also helps tie bags.

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Contact me to receive the list as soon as it's available.





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COMMUNITY **Branch out this Christmas** Holiday gift book trees offer giving alternative

By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

The Grosse Pointe **Public Library offers** what may be considered the perfect gift this holiday season.

"It's tax-deductible, zero calories and clutterfree," said Jennifer Bingaman, executive director of the Grosse Library Pointe Foundation.

For a second year, the library hosts its holiday chase a book for its ignate on the tag the "ornaments" are dis- honoree's name inside. played throughout the tag and make a donation. found at gplf.org.

On each tag, patrons may write the name of ways we can accommoa minimum \$20 dona- said. tion, the library will pur-

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

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The library also offers month of December, pet memorials. Examples be filled out by the pur- ordered online at gplf. inviting patrons to pull a of bookplates may be

"There are all kinds of

Patrons also may des-

gift book trees at each collection, placing a branch and the departbranch. Trees covered in bookplate bearing the ment they'd like to receive the purchase.

> chaser or the library to send to the honoree as well.

"The staff here knows and know historically said.

what people like to read. It's best for the library to have funds to respond to what the community wants.'

In its first year, the library "just about tripled the amount of book gift donations we get annually," Bingaman said.

New this year, the library is selling Pewabic Pottery tiles commemorating the flower in its logo. The tiles cost \$45 and have the year stamped on back. They may be purchased at Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Gold-stock cards may Farms. They also may be org or by calling Bingaman at (313) 640-4683.

"If anybody loves the someone they want to date what a donor would what we need," Bingaman library or loves Pewabic honor or remember. With want to do," Bingaman said of the gift purchases. or loves Grosse Pointe, "Librarians look at trends it's pretty iconic," she



COURTESY PHOTO

Gift book trees like this are at all three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library this month.

Sunday, Dec. 13 and

ART Center



AREA ACTIVITIES

St. John

St. John Hospital & **Cornerstone Village host** a coat, hat, glove and scarf drive to benefit area schools. Donations of

gently used or new outer-Dec. 19, at Santa's Workshop on Kercheval wear in children's and Medical Center and young adult sizes are in the Village. needed. Drop-off locations are:

> The Grosse Pointe ART St. John Hospital & Medical Center, North/ Center, 17118 Kercheval, Phillips for a Christmas Lobby Main



Professional Building presents "CHEERS!" fea-One Lobby, through turing work by Linda Allen, through Thursday, ◆ 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 28. Call (313) 881-Saturdays, Nov. 28 to 3454.

Jardinieres

La Societe des Jardinieres meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at the home of Madeleine or City of Grosse Pointe, dinner party. After dinner, the group exchanges red or green gifts. Members have decided to make a Christmas donation to the Capuchins.

Libraries

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library hosts its volunteer luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2072.



Grosse Pointe

SECOND SATURDAY EVENTS

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Historical Society SATUKUAY, UEC. 12 • 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. TOUR 200 year-old Provencal-Weir House Museum Angel Ornament for your Christmas Tree at **Children's Workshop** CREATE For workshop registration call 313-884-7010 LaBelle Country Store features vintage toys & games SHOP and the 2015 Christmas Ornament-1914 horse trough in Grosse Pointe Shores Family history or property information at the RESEARCH **Moran Resource Center** PROVENCAL-WEIR HOUSE | MORAN RESOURCE CENTER 376 Kercheval 381 Kercheval 313-884-7010 gphistorical.org



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International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at **Grosse Pointe Memorial** Church, 16 Lakeshore. Grosse Pointe Farms. Joseph Reed speaks about Stephen Ministry. Call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Mondays in the Fries Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Visit with Santa Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Storytime with Local Authors Saturdays, 2 - 3 p.m. Santa's Workshop is open Saturdays across from CVS

Free Parking Saturdays & Sundays in surface lots until Christmas Free Gift Wrap at Grosse Pointe Art Center, Fridays, 5 - 8 p.m.



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Each week features a speaker and lunch is available for \$20.

Historical Society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts a holiday open house 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes food, beverages and entertainment. The LaBelle Country Store will be open as well. Call (313) 884-7010.

Assumption

Assumption School, 22150 Marter, St. Clair Shores, offers an EV Sewing Saturday workshop 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 12, for ages 7 to 14 of all experience levels. "EV Holiday Camp" students will sew gifts for friends and family. Cost is \$60. Call (586) 772-4477 or (586) 779-6111 for information. To register, call (847) 558-3174 or e-mail info@ele navictoriadesigns.com.

Detroit **Concert Choir**

Detroit Concert Choir performs its holiday concert, "What Sweeter Music," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Old St. Mary's Church in Detroit and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in Clinton Township. For tickets and information. call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconcertchoir. org.

Beaumont

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a free Art & ing members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at noon Monday, Dec. 14, in the hospital's lobby. Call (313) 473-1000.

Toastmasters

Grunyons, Noteworthy host holiday concert By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

The holidays go a capella this season with the performance, "Christmas Lakeshore," featuring the Grunyons member Philip each week. "We typically all-male Grunyons and all-female Noteworthy groups. The show is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the Grosse group started more than "no fella a capella." was Pointe War Memorial, 32 Farms.

stage first.

on Noteworthy," MacKethan. "It's really do private gigs and occaus coming together for a sional public perforjoint effort.'

The male a capella

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said adding rehearsals are other large venues. mances.

16 singers range in age few years ago. Originally, for the Rockettes at the days." from 27 to 70, take the members were primarily Fox Theatre, sang in the "We like to team up now "our members are Parade and performed at and are available at with our sister group, from all over," he said, Disney World, among

separates the Grunyons' opening performance and Noteworthy's clos-Noteworthy, billed as a ing act. During the show, Posterity at (313) 884-"it's all a capella music," 65 years ago, MacKethan formed in 1978 and now MacKethan said. "You'll visit noteworthysings. Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe said, and its founder per- includes 15 women from hear Christmas and sec- com or thegrunyons. formed with the group the Grosse Pointe area. ular music to get you in com.

The Grunyons, whose until he passed away a The group has opened the spirit for the holi-

Tickets are \$15 in from Grosse Pointe, but Detroit Thanksgiving advance, \$20 at the door, Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of A short intermission Grosse Pointe, or from Grunyon or Noteworthy members.

For tickets, call 8105 or for information,

GP Rotary Club hosts Assemble Sound founder

Garrett Koehler was finalists, the guest speaker at the ESPN chose Nov. 16 luncheon meet- Austin, Texas, ing of the Rotary of as home for X Grosse Pointe. Games. A

He was introduced by native Bernadette Banko of the Chicago, programs committee and Koehler President Fred Ollison moved III. Detroit three

Koehler is founder of years ago after Assemble Sound, a col- hearing about laborative effort to bring the exciting Detroit musicians things going together to produce and on in the city. perform music. Assemble Sound recently pur- something in chased a 19th-century Detroit, church building in maybe it's in Corktown, near the the water, that Michigan Central train has given rise station, to make into a to great music in Detroit," meeting and recording Koehler said. space for Detroit musicians. The church was a meets at noon Mondays natural choice, Koehler at the Grosse Pointe War told Grosse Pointe Rotarians, as it is a place where people with shared beliefs traditionally get together.

Named among Crain's Detroit Business' "20 in their 20s," Koehler and his partner, Kevin Krease, raised \$30 million in pledges in an effort to get ESPN's X Games moved to Detroit. Although Healing concert featur- Detroit was among the



From left, Rotary of **Grosse Pointe President** Fred Ollison III, **Bernadette Banko of the** programs committee and guest speaker **Garrett Koehler, founder** of Assemble Sound.

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Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Tuesday Musicale

Tuesday Musicale presents its Christmas concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Performers include organist James Biery, John Madison on viola and Kathryn Goodson on piano. A finale includes carols for congregational singing. Visit tuesdaymu sicaleofdetroit.org.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents Avon Christmas Bingo with Audrey Bernier at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15. Call (313) 882-9600.

 University Liggett School's lower school choir performs 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, at SOC. Call (313) 882-9600.

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invited to celebrate the shows the functions of The group suggested the viding water for horses center of Vernier near The story of the foun- Jefferson — later bubbler on the side for tain begins July 21, 1913, renamed Lakeshore - as pedestrians. Committee of the fountain to be funded by Twentieth Century Club the "Good Cheer Club" of close to the roadway. An appeared before the the Girls Friendly Society.

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Vernier's widening left the fountain dangerously automobile struck it in 1940, breaking the supporting rods and causing "explode" into its component parts.

The parts were gathered and reassembled and the completely restored fountain was relocated to the George **Osius Municipal Park.** When landscape design plans for the renovated city offices were drawn, the fountain was moved to a place of honor in front of the main entrance.

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War Memorial hosts holiday events

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts special events to celebrate the holiday season.

Its Holiday Luncheon and Boutique takes place noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10. The event features shopping at the Alger House, lunch and door prizes. Tickets are \$25.

Breakfast with Santa is 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 12, and Sunday, Dec. 13. Santa arrives via helicopter to this event, which holiday dance performance from the Casali Dance Studio, formal more. Tickets are \$20. photos with Santa and



includes breakfast, a A Holiday Luncheon and Boutique takes place noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

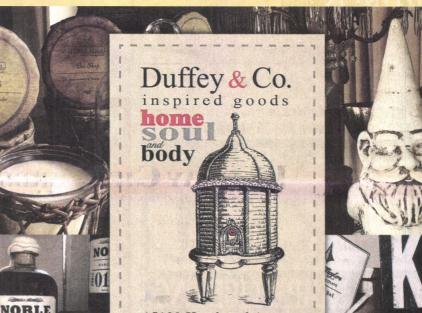
Santa takes place 7 to 14. Children wear their Bedtime Stories with 7:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. pajamas and bring

stuffed toys and blankets to this event, which includes milk and cookies and Kris Kringle reading classic holiday stories. Tickets are \$12 per child; no charge for adults.

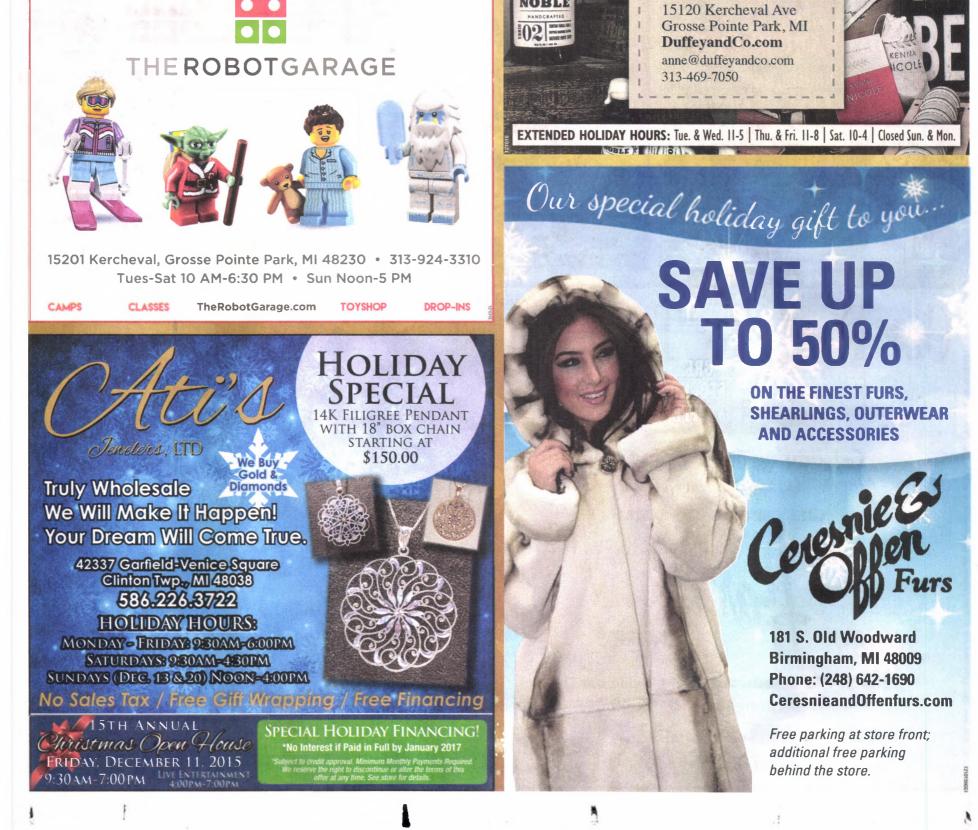
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comfortable, not only dings and events," she great gift idea. "It's a great business with what we're doing, said. "They become and it's so much fun but we want them to friends and family to us. mani/pedi certificate is here," Funk said. "We enjoy the experience of

a peaceful atmosphere." Kerastase hair care

"We want them to be them, we attend wed- bon and bag, makes a

dedicated and experienced staff of 11 stylan esthetician.

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Funk said many of the products and Janssen

For the holidays, Funk said a gift card, which is "We know about neatly boxed with a rib-

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff A time to splurge

The holiday season is definitely a time to splurge. Everything gets fancied up - your home, your drinks, the food you eat. I'm splurging on my favorite go-to sandwich: sauce: grilled cheese. My gal pal Weezy says I make the cranberries best she has ever had: brie cheese grilled with cranberries and arugula on sourdough, smeared lemon juice with parsley butter. It's yummy

Grilled Brie with Cranberries and Arugula

Makes 4 sandwiches

For the cranberry

1 1/2 cups sugar

1 cup tawny port 2 tablespoons fresh ready to use.

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ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Lower ter to a simmer and cook and stir for 20-25 minutes. Use the back of a wooden spoon to smash cheese, thinly sliced some of the cranberries during the cooking pro- sauce cess. Remove from heat, cool for a bit, then trans-1 12-oz. bag fresh fer to a glass container. The cranberries will thicken as they cool. Store in refrigerator until

> To make four sandwiches you will need:

Combine the above other hearty bread 3 tablespoons soft but-

> 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley

1 8-oz. wheel brie 1 cup fresh cranberry

2 cups fresh arugula

Heat a large flat skillet or griddle over mediumlow heat. Stir the parsley into the butter then spread it over one side of each of the bread slices. To make two sandwiches,

8 slices sourdough or buttered-side down in the side. Transfer to a cutting skillet if you have room; board, cut the sandotherwise, just make one wiches in half and serve. sandwich at a time.

brie cheese over two of in heaven while the aruthe bread slices and gula lends a peppery spread some of the cran- kick. The parsley in the berries over the other two butter adds yet another slices of bread in the skil- layer of flavor. let. Cover with a lid for a few minutes. Arrange a wiches into appetizers by handful of arugula over cutting the sandwiches each of the brie slices, into eight pieces each and then place the cranberry inserting a frilly toothspread on slices of bread pick into each bite. over the arugula to complete the sandwiches. long refrigerator life and Continue to grill until may be used in other place four of the slices golden brown on each recipies.

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COMMUNITY 8B

ASK THE EXPERTS By Sean Cleland Protecting children from divorce

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GP native has book event

Grosse Pointe native Lisa Goich returns to the area to discuss her book, "14 Days: A Mother, a Daughter, a Two-Week Goodbye," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Based on the author's experience of traveling Lisa Goich hosts a book home to visit her parents in December 2011, the Dec. 12. book is a story of parental loss and how to let go us to drive down of a hand you've been Lakeshore and we holding your entire life.

Beaumont Hospital, ory." Grosse Pointe, and closes Goich, her father and sislights.

"It was a tradition for



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signing event Saturday,

wanted to honor that for The book opens at my mom and her mem-

Goich is an award-winon Christmas Eve, with ning copywriter, major market talk radio host, ter driving down blogger, journalist and Lakeshore, hours after former stand-up comeher mother passed away, dian. She graduated from looking at the Christmas Central Michigan

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS, DECEMBER 10, 2015

COMMUNITY

Artist hosts book signing

Artist Jack Frakes worked in print and television advertising as an art and creative director from the 1960s through part of the '90s, so creating cards was an easy design project for the now-retired Grosse Pointe Park resident.

time, Frakes remembers with a production count thinking it would be nice that quickly grew to to create a card to cele- around 350 when he less animals, who, could brate his first Christmas added co-workers to the they talk, would no with his wife, Kathy. So list. he designed, wrote and illustrated one with a car- making individual cards, the Grosse Pointe ART icature of the pair on the he ended up creating the front, then silk-screened 12 days of Christmas as a City of Grosse Pointe. 25 copies to send to series. Later he did From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. friends and relatives. The a nother card was so well received, "Blessings," based on an will be at the center signhe decided to do another original 12-line verse he ing books. Visit grosse the following year, after wrote and another series which it became a part of he called "Joy."

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A newlywed at the their holiday tradition

After several years of

After much encouragement from those who've collected his cards over the years, Frakes recently self-published a book, "The Carol of the Animals," featuring 47 of the 55 Christmas cards he's done. The hardcover book, filled with whimsical color illustrations, is "dedicated to the speech-

doubt have a lot to say." The book is for sale at Center, 17118 Kercheval, series, Sunday, Dec. 13, Frakes pointeartcenter.org or call (313) 881-3454.



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University and has worked for several corporations in the literary and entertainment business. As a talk radio host and producer, Goich has

senior project manager four rescue dogs. for the jazz and comedy genres of the Grammy sponsored by the

Awards. Breakup Diary," was Space is limited; register published in 2002.

worked for KFI in Los Angeles with her hus- Ext. 204.

Angeles and WJR in band, musician Teddy Detroit. She currently is Andreadis, and their

This is a free event Friends of the Grosse Her first book, "The Pointe Public Library. at gplibraryfriends.org Goich lives in Los or call (313) 343-2074,

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **NOVEMBER 16, 2015**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held November 2, 2015 and the Special Council meeting held November 9, 2015.
- To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a Collective Bargaining matter and to consider contents of a settlement strategy for the Michigan Tax Tribunal.
- To add to the agenda the approval of a Letter of Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and the Harper Woods Fire Fighters Association, Local 1188.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:04 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts 1) Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 106982 through 107113 in the amount of \$198,126.12 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$30,179.95 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of October 2015. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$26,331.30 for professional services during the month of October 2015 for the following projects: 2016 Gas Main Replacements, #180-168; 2015 Emergency Concrete Repair, #180-170; Water System Reliability Study, #180-171; SRF SCIPP, #180-118; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF FCIPP, #118-117; 2015 CDBG ADA Ramp Replacement, #180-173 and the 2016 TIP - Beaconsfield Recon, #180-174. (4) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$5,626.00 for contractual lawn cutting and leaf pickup in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks. (5) Approve payment to Michigan Department of Environmental Quality in the amount of \$5,237.59 for the 2016 annual water supply fee. (6) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$5,847.93 for the purchase of new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters and replacement tops. (7) To appoint Mr. Gowana Mancill to the Library Board for an unexpired term ending January 2018.
- To approve payment to Fiore Enterprises, LLC in the amount of \$24,186.00 for Progress Pavment No. 2 on the 2015 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-170.
- Approve the transfer of \$291,014.04 for delinquent Water and Sewer bills, \$118,109.15 for Miscellaneous City Services, \$10,952.25 for Special Pickups and \$3,165.00 for Meter Replacements (total of \$423,240.44) to the 2015 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the Finance Director/Treasurer.
- To approve the Letter of Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and the Harper 4) Woods Fire Fighter's Association, Local 1188 regarding Retirement Pension Plan and further to authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Published: GPN, December 10, 2015

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk



CHURCHES 10B

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Edward Dunn The practice of hospitality

Posadas is part of you be a scoundrel." Christmas celebrations journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem and It is there Jesus is born. ers. As the weary travel- stranger. ers make their way from house to house looking the gift of hospitality - seek shelter in our for shelter, Joseph calls welcoming those we nation? What can we out, "In heaven's name, know and love, providing offer to those who need good inhabitants, give space for the stranger some travelers shelter and valuing the gifts of nity? tonight." At each house the stranger. The comes the response, stranger we meet may

G.P.N.: 12/10/2015

The tradition of Las on - I cannot open lest homeless, those who are

in communities of for eight days leading up what society demands. Mexico and the south- to Christmas Eve when a The stranger may even western United States kindly innkeeper offers be someone we know commemorating the the couple all that is left well but from whom we - the shelter of a stable. are estranged. their search for shelter. The celebration of For nine nights, begin- posada begins: song and numerous news stories ning Dec. 16, children dance, food and drink about refugees and the and adults assume the shared by the commu- response of nations identities of Mary and nity reminding them God around the world to Joseph or the innkeep- often comes to us as a strangers looking for

"This is not an inn; move include those who are tality to a stranger is to

refugees, those whose This scene is reenacted lives are different than

In recent months and weeks there have been posada. How will we Las Posadas celebrates respond to those who shelter in our commu-

> Thomas Ogletree wrote: "To offer hospiwelcome something new, unfamiliar and unknown into our lifeworld Strangers have stories to tell which we have never heard before, stories which can redirect our seeing and stimulate our imaginations."

> The holiday season is one of story and welcome. May we find blessings in abundance as we offer and receive the gift of hospitality.

Memorial Church, 16 Community Chorus pres-Dunn is the pastor at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

St. Michael's celebrates holidays with bake sale

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, announces its fifth annual "Sweet Noels" holiday bake sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, featuring homemade candies, cookies, baked goods and other treats for purchase.

Also, shoppers are invited to visit the church's Little Thrift Shop and Christmas Boutique, which will be open throughout the bake sale. In addition to Kathie Groschner. Little Thrift Shop's regular shopping, the bou- toys and more. The shop Saturday. Holiday items tique features holiday is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. only are half off beginclothes, decorations, Wednesday and Friday, ning Saturday, Dec. 26. ornaments, servingware, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Some of this year's bakers are, front row from left, Carolyn Skaff, Karen McCarthy, Sally Graham, **Gayle Peller and Fiona Flynn; and second row from** left, Mary Scrace, Elly Garzel, Jeanne Flynn and

sing-along at 2:15 p.m.

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Star Bright," at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$12 for adults in advance, \$15 at the door and \$5 for ages 12 and younger. Visit grossepointecom Farms, hosts its Cookie concert with the munitychorus.org or call Mart 10 a.m. to noon Metropolitan Detroit (313) 882-2482.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse are available for pur- dents. Call (248) 559- Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe chase. Proceeds support 2095 or visit detroit Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents Handel's "Messiah," at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, featur-The Grosse Pointe ing the Christ Church chorale, soloists and Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe ents its 63rd annual holi- orchestra. Cost is \$25. Farms, presents a holiday day concert, "Star Light, Call (313) 885-4841.



City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, December 21, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Ralph D. Newa

Ralph D. Newa, 78, died Thursday, Dec. 3, 2015.

He was the beloved hus- Grosse Pointe. band of Marilyn; loving father of Shari Newa-Hart, to the Grosse Pointe Park Rebecca Lynn Kelly Glenn Newa (Christine), Foundation, 15115 East Kenneth Newa (Kristin) and Melissa Lewis (Jim) and cherished grandfather Capuchins, 1820 Mt. of Alyssa, Erica, Jack, Ryan, Kelsey, Claire, Nathaniel and Paul.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 9, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse died Friday, Nov. 27, 2015, Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Services for Older to Merrell Emerson Baker North High School, where Evelyn Y. Sylvain Citizens, 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the American Heart Association, 27777 Franklin Road, Suite 1150, Southfield, MI 48034.

Connie Ausherman

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Connie peacefully Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2015.

Born Constance Denise Constant July 29, 1924, to Dean "Gus" and Rita son, Raymond D. Sphire Constant, she attended St. Joseph Academy and Michigan State University. Her parents became restaurateurs and Connie dren, Samuel Sphire and friends and a grieving famsupported their endeavor by waiting tables and sav- Brock III and Clay Brock hospital where she was ing coins from her efforts.

Connie married Melvin Formiller early in life and Formiller and Dean Pelkey. Formiller.

Connie's favorite hobby was making porcelain dolls. She crafted many beautiful dolls, which will be cherished by her family for years to come. She was was active with the Greek Association, 912 Killian Orthodox church

She also is survived by Constant (Lois).

will be held June 4, in MI 49740.

Donations may be made Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 or the Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Joan Baker Sphire

in Carlsbad, Calif.

and Helen Larkins Baker. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint spirators. Mary's College, Notre Dame, in 1950 and a Oakland University with a Master of Arts degree degree in communications from the University of after a term at Oxford Detroit Mercy. She was an University in England. She elementary school teacher was pursuing a master's at The Little Red School House in Boston.

Mrs. Sphire was a mem- Rebecca worked in human Ausherman, 91, died ber of the Christ Child resources research. Society and American Association of University Women.

> She is survived by her Jr. (Leslie); daughters, Suzanne Brock (James Jr.) and Catherine Shell (Jeffrey) and grandchil-Anderson Sphire, James ily. She died in the same and Jeffrey Shell Jr. and Emily Shell.

She also is survived by they had two children, Rita her sister, Marilyn Baker sister, Dana Marie Kelly

She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond D. Sphire M.D., and brother, Merrell Emerson Baker Jr. A private memorial ser-

vice will be held.

Hill Road, S.W. Lilburn.

Donations may be made her brother, Harry to Holy Childhood of Jesus Church, 150 W. A celebration of her life Main St., Harbor Springs,

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rebecca Lynn Kelly, 35, passed away, Sunday, Dec. 6, 2015.

She was born Jan. 2, 1980, to John F. and Toni M. Kelly. Rebecca attended University Liggett School Joan Baker Sphire, 86, for elementary, middle and most of high school, but graduated from her She was born in Detroit beloved Grosse Pointe she had an abundance of friends and joyous co-con-

She graduated from degree in education at Wayne State University.

Wracked with painful and debilitating cancer, she maintained an optimistic and humorous outlook until the end. Rebecca leaves behind a legacy of her passion for Detroit and the institutions that make it a great city, as well as her born, St. John Providence.

Rebecca is survived by her father, John F. Kelly; and many loving friends and family.

She was predeceased by her mother, Toni M. Kelly.

Visitation will be held Dec. 10, at Chas. Verhey-Donations may be made den Funeral Home, 16300

held at 11 a.m. Friday Dec.



Ralph D. Newa





Theodore Alden Neesley

sailor and raced locally on Lake St. Clair as well as in Mackinac race.

Jesse is survived by his Peter Collins Neesley. loving wife of 55 years, Patricia; sons, Mark, Matthew (Kathleen) and Jay; daughters, Kristy and Mimi (Charlie Bradley) and grandchildren, Nicolette, John and Christopher.

from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, his brother, Anthony Cardellio (Jane).

A funeral service will be Catholic Church in St. aboutanimalsrescue.org. Clair Sho



Connie Ausherman



Rebecca Lynn Kelly



Mary Louise Danna

decades. Jesse was an avid Grace Neesley and nephew, Patrick Peter Neesley.

He was predeceased by the Port Huron to his sister, Michelle Clair Shores. LaBudde and brother,

> Sailors of all ages gathered to celebrate Teddy's life Dec. 4 at Bayview Yacht Club.

Donations may be made to Bayview Junior Sailors Sabrina, Alec, Lilly, Inc., 100 Clairpointe, Hannah, Tommy, Liam, Detroit, MI 48215; Out of the Darkness Walks of the He also is survived by American Foundation for Suicide Prevention at afsp. org/out-of-the-darkness-A funeral Mass was cel- walks; or All About

Dec. 3, 2015.

Hudson Co. in Detroit.

work, card playing and

spending time with her

She is survived by her

husband, Nicholas; sons,

Robert A. (Sharon) and

Nicholas H. (Ann); grand-

children, Bradley, Jon,

Brent and Marc and great-

grandchildren, Blake,

Jared, Katie, Ava, Andrew,

Sofia, Alexie, Greysen and

her sisters, Bernadette and

She also is survived by

She was predeceased by

her brothers, Wilfred,

Lawrence and Charles and

sisters, Doris, Ann and

A funeral Mass was cel-

family.

Aiden.



Joan Baker Sphire



Jesse J. Cardellio D.O.



Richard J. Sharon

ebrated Dec. 7 at St. Margaret of Scotland, Catholic Church in St.

Donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or at stjude.org.



Richard J. Sharon, 81, died Friday, Dec. 4, 2015.

He was the beloved husband of Shirley for 60 years; dear father of an avid coin collector and to Lewy Body Dementia Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. ebrated Nov. 28 at St. Lucy Animals Rescue at all Richard, Robert (Angela) and Debra Mann (Bob) and loving grandfather of Richard, Andrew, Stacy, Mary Louise Danna Laura, Ryan and Lia. Richard was a graduate Former St. Clair Shores of the Detroit Business resident Mary Louise "Al" Institute, where he earned Danna, 91, died Thursday, a bachelor's degree in accounting. He retired She was born Sept. 7, from the Stroh Brewery 1924, in Windsor, Ontario, Company. Canada, to Napoleon and He was an avid baseball Leah Dupuis and gradufan and loved computers. ated in 1941 from St. Richard was a master of Ambrose High School, trivia and history. Most of Grosse Pointe Park. She all he enjoyed spending worked in food service time with his family and management for the J.L. his dog, Jackson.

husband, Vernon Ausherman, at Cupid's Restaurant, which she co-owned and where she worked. She and Vern married July marriage and mutual family. Vernon had two children, Vernon Jr. and

husband throughout his career at General Motors, helped him become a lawyer at age 55 and then Following high school, she United States with his parbecame a politician's wife attended Marymount ents, Assunto and when Vernon was elected to the Grosse Pointe Park Va. City Council in 1983. For 20 years, she attended countless dinners and functions, supporting Vernon's work on the council, which ended when he died in 2003.

to her many friends and managers. Jim retired in 1967 and began private relatives, most of whom 1993 and passed away in practice at Bi-County still reside in the Detroit 1998. Evelyn continued as Community Hospital, area. She moved to Gig a Realtor until 2008. Harbor, Wash., in 2013. An outgoing person, she was quick with a smile or a hug.

daughters, Rita Formiller in Harbor Springs and a and Kathryn Giebel; sons, Dean Formiller and Vern Ausherman Jr.; grandchildren, Rebecca DeLaere, her sons, James John Jr. cially the symphony and Constance Rebecca Cooper, Jacqueline Esposito and eight grandchildren and his apple orchard in Patrick Formiller; great-sisters, grandchildren, Vincent VanAntwerp (Bernie) and Esposito, Carter and Evan Cathy Ruifrok (Charles). Cooper, Zoe Formiller and Alex, David and Kevin ebrated Dec. 5 at Holy friends have fond memo-Werthe and many nieces Childhood of Jesus Church ries of weekends at "the and nephews.

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Connie met her second GA 30047 or at lbda.org.

Evelyn Y. Sylvain

Evelyn Y. Sylvain, 80, of 31, 1965, and lived out Harbor Springs, passed their lives devoted to their away Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2015, at Bay Bluffs Medical Care Facility.

She was born Aug. 31, Kathryn, whom Connie 1935, in Detroit, to Joseph fully Sunday, Nov. 22, embraced with open arms. and Evelyn (nee DePaepe) Connie supported her Schrage. She grew up in family. Grosse Pointe Farms and attended the Academy of 1935, in Settefrati, Italy, the Sacred Heart. and immigrated to the University in Arlington, Nunziata Cardellio, in

> Springs in 1973. Jim and completed his residency in Evelyn both worked as

Evelyn enjoyed playing cards, especially bridge. cared deeply for his She was a member of Holy Connie is survived by her Childhood of Jesus Church former member of the his faith and to giving back Emmet Board of Realtors.

Werthe, and his wife, Amy, and Joe and his wife, Kimberly; Deanna

A funeral Mass was celin Harbor Springs.

11, at Christ Church Detroit, 960 East Jefferson, to Vision Research Ropard Detroit.

Jesse J. Cardellio D.O.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Jesse J. Cardellio, 80, passed away peace-2015, surrounded by his

He was born Oct. 29, 1939, and settled in On June 14, 1958, she Dearborn. Jesse gradumarried James J. Sylvain ated from the University of in Grosse Pointe where Detroit in 1958 and from they made their home the Chicago College of until they moved to Harbor Osteopathy in 1963. He ophthalmology at Detroit Connie remained close Realtors and property Osteopathic Hospital in where he practiced until his retirement in 2014. He patients, many of whom became lifelong friends.

> Jesse was dedicated to to the community. He was Evelyn is survived by a lover of the arts, espethe opera in Detroit.

He was passionate about Romeo, where he explored new ways to grow and harvest a wide variety of apples. His family and farm" over the past three

Donations may be made

Foundation, 39650 Orchard Hill Place, Novi, MI 48375 or the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Theodore Alden Neesley

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Theodore Alden "Teddy" Neesley died Friday, Nov. 27, 2015. He was 35.

He was born Nov. 10, 1980, in Grosse Pointe cooking, baking, charity Farms, to Christine Bohn Neesley and Robert Peter Neesley Jr. and graduated in 1999 from Grosse Pointe North High School, where he was a member of the sailing team.

Teddy was a former Bayview Junior sailor who sailed and raced extensively on the Great Lakes, East Coast, Florida and Caribbean. He also transported yachts.

He enjoyed trapshooting and spending time in Theresa. the woods. He loved his cats.

In addition to his parents, Teddy is survived by his girlfriend, Adrienne Evelyn. Bogdan; sister, Carey

A funeral service was Mary enjoyed reading, held Dec. 7.

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BOYS HOCKEY

LIGGETT

Tough By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' hockey team outplayed both its opponents last week, but finished with three of four possible points.

The Knights beat Macomb Dakota 5-3 on home ice last weekend and tied Wyandotte Roosevelt 3-3 earlier in the week.

"We played just OK and nothing special," head coach Mike Hamilton said. "We need to start scoring on our power play and get more physical out there."

The Cougars scored two goals in the first 1:16, leaving fans stunned.

The Knights came back to tie it, but fell behind

Senior Alex Minanov tied the game with a goal at the 8:14 mark of the less than one second left. each had one assist. third period and with overtime looming, senior trick. He scored both Pangborn had two goals Brett Abdelnour tallied goals in the first period. and sophomore Sean on a rebound to win the

Pangborn when time had two assists apiece,



3-2 in the second period. Liggett senior Harrison Wujek, shown in a previous game, played well in the Knights' win over Dakota.

Minanov had the hat

Sophomore Mason Detloff had one. Senior game with only 19.9 left. Campau, freshman Nick Gawel, sophomore Adding an insurance Caden Lewandowski, Spencer Stefani and goal was junior Jaron Minanov and Pangborn Minanov also had assists. expired. The puck while Abdelnour and Michigan Metro Hockey crossed the goal line with senior Harrison Wujek League and 4-1-1 overall.

In the Roosevelt game,

Liggett is 3-1-1 in the

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils battle tough Metro teams

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

last week.

city rival University Adam Pitters. Liggett, host Grosse Detroit Country Day.

McKillop watched the Child. Blue Devils come out flat and called a timeout more to the Blue Devils' midway through the first liking, a 3-0 victory. period to get his players game.

heading into the third period.

The Yellowjackets team. ruined the home game by scoring the tying goal net and posted the shutearly in the period and out. the eventual game-winner with 8:00 left.

Junior John Jordan and came out with 1:05 battle left to give the Blue Roosevelt. Devils the extra attacker.

get the equalizer. Senior Graham Ryan League.

Will Poplawski one as scored the game-open-South lost its first game ing goal on a power play, Grosse Pointe South of the season. Collecting with Poplawski and boys' hockey team assists were seniors Paul Cervone assisting. crashed back to Earth Boyer and Brendan Junior Jack Flynn Cauvel, and juniors pushed the lead to 2-0, After a huge win over Adam Cervone and but the Bears got one

Two nights later South

empty net tally with 1:15 3. It was 2-2 after the first left, and Cervone had a period and they led 3-2 power-play goal at the nated the rest of the 10:39 mark of the third period to lift the home

Dante Valente was in get the game-winner.

The defense in front of him was outstanding.

had the start in the net traveled to Yack Arena to 16, and Saturday, Dec. Wyandotte 17.

They had a couple of record advance to 3-1-1 the first game Friday, shots on net, but couldn't overall and in the Dec. 16. Michigan Metro Hockey

had two goals and senior Senior Griffin Brooks back to make it 2-1.

After a scoreless sec-Pointe South lost 4-3 to hosted another Michigan ond period, the Bears Metro Hockey League netted two goals for a 3-2 Head coach Bobby foe, Dearborn Divine lead, but with a little more than a minute left The outcome was in the game, senior Mac Cimmarrusti deflected junior Michael French's Pitters scored two shot from the point into back into the flow of the goals, including an the net to tie the game at

> The Blue Devils domigame and had plenty of scoring chances in overtime, but they couldn't

Sophomore Cam Mills made 24 saves in net.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is the Liggett Last weekend, South Invitational Friday, Dec.

South battles city rival South tied 3-3 to see its Grosse Pointe North in

> Michael French contributed to this story.





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Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNIFIED

Symnasts win

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Unified gymnastics team Gmeiner was second third with an 8.50. won its season-opening with an 8.60. meet Monday night, beat-133.4-124.45.

head coach Courtney Brenna Bronwell with scores, Grosse Pointe fin-Hamidi, swept the floor scores of 8.10 and 7.85. exercise, led by Isabelle

8.60, followed by Jen top spot with a score of 30.95. Gmeiner at 8.45, Emma 8.40 and Nguyen was Scott at 8.45, Chandler runner-up with a 7.80. McClarty at 8.30, Elizabeth Byarski at 8.15 and fourth, but it was Alumni meet Thursday, and Rachel Rogers at Ellis taking fifth with a Dec. 17.

7.95. On the balance beam,

Nguyen won it with a solid routine and scored The Grosse Pointe score of 9.05 and a 9.35 and Gmeiner was

ing Birmingham United and fourth, while taking with scores of 8.45 and fifth and sixth were 8.40, respectively. The home team, under Grosse Pointe's Ellis and

Girls basketball

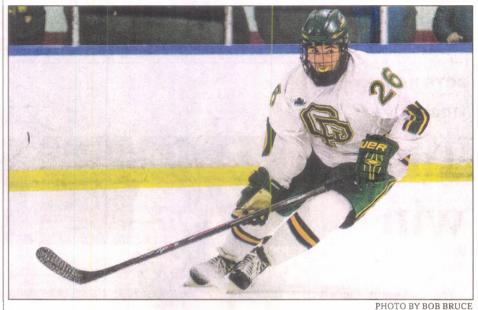
On vault, Nguyen had a McClarty and Byarski Birmingham was third finished fifth and sixth

In the all-around ished with the top four The home team also scorers: Nguyen at 35.1, Nguyen who had an 8.90. won the parallel bars Gmeiner at 33.95, Ellis at Michelle Ellis had an with Gmeiner taking the 32.35 and Byarski at

Grosse Pointe is 1-0 overall and hosts The visitors took third Tecumseh on its annual

Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



Playing hard

Grosse Pointe North senior Adrian Quinlan and his teammates were in position to net their first win of the season last week as they were tied 2-2 after two periods with visiting U-D Jesuit. Unfortunately, the Cubs scored four goals in the third period to win 6-2. Senior Brendan Nelson and sophomore Austin Albrecht scored the goals. Last weekend, North lost 6-0 to Warren DeLaSalle to fall to 0-3 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 0-4 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights collect split

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

girls' basketball team thwart the Knights' opened its season last comeback. week with a 41-35 loss to host Detroit Cass Tech.

The Knights trailed 20-15 at the half and lost the services of junior guard Nia Ahart throughthe opening minutes of the fourth due to leg ing four offensive.

cramps.

In the end, the Technicians made The University Liggett enough key baskets to

Ahart finished with 17 points and four assists, while senior Kendall McConico had nine points.

Senior Madison out the third quarter and Jerome added 10 steals and six rebounds, includ-

The Knights' defense was active collecting 21 steals

Liggett also played Dearborn Heights Robichaud last weekend and prevailed 49-41 as McConico led the way with a double-double netting 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Ahart had 16 points, six rebounds, four assists and three steals as Liggett is 1-1.



Girls hockey GROSSE POINTE NORTH

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Senior Caroline Bock had a hat trick to help Grosse Pointe North girls' hockey team beat Northville 7-1 last week.

Senior Lindsay Gallagher had one goal and three assists, while sophomore Kylee Banaszewski added three assists.

Last weekend, the Norsemen played like they were in quicksand and visiting Plymouth-Canton-Salem won 3-0.

The Penguins scored midway through the second period and added a huge second goal just 13 seconds into the final stanza



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North senior Caroline Bock, right, had a hat trick in the Norsemen's win over Northville.

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They had a power-play in the third period.

The Norsemen's No. 1 star was senior goalkeeper Amber Gieseking.

She made several diffi- 2-2 in the Michigan cult saves to keep it a 1-0 game.

Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 3-2

Grosse Pointe North is overall.

LIGGETT & SOUTH

ne up, one down

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

girls' hockey team finally opened its season with wins over Farmington Hills Mercy, 2-1, and Northville, 5-0.

In the road game against Mercy, sophomore Kara Francis had a goal and assist, while sophomore Kate Zinn had a goal and senior Molly Murphy had an

assist.

Against visiting Northville Monday eve-University Liggett ning, senior Allison Stapleton scored two goals, while Zinn, junior Haley Malewicz and sophomore Olivia Yates each had a goal.

Liggett, under head coach Cassie Jaeckle, is 2-0 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League.

South results

Grosse Pointe South girls' hockey team began its season last week with a 4-2 loss to Livonia Ladywood.

The Blue Devils trailed 4-1 before head coach Joe Provenzano pulled his goalie for a sixth skater. It worked as Erin Brannagan scored to make it a two-goal game. Grosse Pointe South

fell to 0-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League.

BASEBALL

Register for holiday camp

The Dan Griesbaum through six. **Baseball School presents** its annual Holiday Hitting Camp Monday, outside the Grosse Dec. 21, and Tuesday, Pointe school district Dec. 22, from 8:30 to due to Michigan High 11:30 a.m. at Grosse School Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse day or \$100 for both Pointe Farms.

The camp is for chil-

Seventh and eighth graders may attend from Athletic Association rules.

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The camp is all about dren in grades two teaching baseball funda-

mentals.

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For more information, contact Griesbaum at (313) 884-7834, (313) 999-3487 or Dan.griesbaum@gpschools.org.

SPORTS 3C

College basketball

Madison wins battle of Ristovskis

By Sam Meads Special Writer

at Joe Dumars' Fieldhouse to University per game that year. Liggett to now on a college basketball court.

Madison, Haleigh and three-point field goal Lola Ristovski took the percentage. She has she led the Knights to a floor against each other been Academic All Big- 20-4 record and a trip to over. Sunday, Nov. 15, when Ten twice. the University of Detroit University of Michigan finals appearances at Wolverines in front of a Liggett and was named crowd made up of family All-State three times and and friends.

atmosphere and experi- season when she aver- for a starting spot. ence with everyone there aged 15 points, 11 and a moment I will rebounds and six assists. never forget," Haleigh, a UDM junior, said. played in every game going 2-0 against Haleigh said. "Thank you to all friends and started in every one Haleigh. and family who came out since the start of her to support the Ristovski sophomore season. family.'

of M, helped lead Liggett team-leading

state final appearances

In her sophomore sea-Former Liggett stars single-season record for

Haleigh was also part "It was an amazing of the Year her senior of contests and pushing

She averaged 9.4 7.1

to two straight Class C rebounds per game.

and won Miss Basketball UDM, was part of the and gave the Titans a big Three sisters went her senior year, averag- final state title run at spark off the bench. from playing basketball ing 20 points, eight Liggett in 2012 when she assists and six rebounds was a high school freshman.

> Lola was Class C Allson, she set the Michigan State as a junior and Allher senior year in which the Class C semifinals.

man, but it's off to a good inside, scoring 62 good start as she is averwon AP Class C Player through the first couple 88-61 victory.

ling showdown, Madison wanted to beat her, but At UDM, Haleigh has had bragging rights we just couldn't,'

the gate strong with an from the field, scoring 7 in her face)," Lola said. early three which put the points, with three assists Madison, a senior at U points per game and a Titans up 6-4, but that in 26 minutes and Michigan Wolverines Sunday, Dec. 6, losing lead didn't last long.

After Michigan took won the "Ristovski bat- but the real winners are Lola, a freshman at the lead, Lola came in tle."

> Titans guards struggled Madison said. taking care of the ball, played more than 20

Even with her making

"Madison and I have always been really com- out she outscored her much more special.' Heading into the sib- petitive and I really

according to her, she may have won the game, 74-47 to host Princeton.

three years against them who helped put them in In a game where the and that's exciting,"

Lola provided an extra game-high 37 minutes, a clear sign of how loved ball handler and was the not coming off the floor these girls are and what State Honorable Mention only Titans player who until late in the fourth they mean to the comquarter. She finished munity. minutes without a turn- with five points and a team-high 8 rebounds.

Lola is still writing her major contributions, the played each other before, family enough for com-Mercy Titans hosted the of the back-to-back state college script as a fresh- Wolverines were too but it was really exciting ing to the game and supto have the little one porting us," Madison of their 88 in the paint, here and I thought she aging 7 points per game which led them to an played great," Haleigh said.

> sisters, finishing with 9 points in 23 minutes.

Loren and Svetlana "I won, I'm 3-0 the last Ristovski, their parents this position.

The amount of sup-Haleigh played a porters in attendance is

"On behalf of my sisters and myself, I can't "Me and Madison thank my friends and said. "It meant so much to the three of us and it was great to see every-Lola was quick to point one. It made the day that

The Titans are currently 3-4 and riding a "I had a great time and three-game winning I got to guard Madison streak after a 81-50 win Madison had an effi- even though she dotted over visiting Salem Haleigh came out of cient game, going 3-of-4 me in the eye (hit a three International Saturday, Dec. 5, and U-M lost its Madison and her first game of the season



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4C | SCHOOLS The DIA pilots programs at St. Paul

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

Teri John, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts education program, was looking for ways to develop new programs to engage young people. She approached St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School to see if teachers would be interested in helping museum instructors pilot new educational outreach methods and engage students with lessons using their five senses, according to Principal Tina Forsythe.

During the week of grade 8, visited the DIA. and DIA instructors coor- deeper level. dinated lessons with St. school's curriculum into classroom or life experithe field trip lessons.



COURTESY PHOTO

Nov. 16, every student, St. Paul second-graders look at a contemporary art installation at the Detroit from kindergarten to Institute of Arts as part of a pilot program.

funded by the museum and engage students at a tri-county area. This one

Paul faculty members to vate some of what they engagement strategies integrate aspects of the already know from their and ... see if they work."

The field trips were fully enhance the programs schools throughout the part of its education pro- examples of why the uniin particular lets us play "We are trying to acti- with some of our new to experiment with Americans. Then when

In the past, while all ences to help them con- are welcome to come on The goal, according to nect with the art at a self-guided tour, the John, is to get feedback deeper level so that it will DIA has not given tours from the teachers and stick," John said. "We do to kindergarten through younger students," John Christy Meyers said her back so I think the goal students to improve and a lot of partnerships with second-grade students as said. "For the younger stu- students toured the mod- was achieved."

their services.

older students in the same age-appropriate way." way we engage the

a story that has to do with museum and learned Native Americans, for about self-portraits. instance, and then as we Students were challenged are reading the story, as to look for faces and parts any teacher would do in of the face in non-tradithe classroom, we have the students look at the pictures and predict what in the gallery, the students may happen. And after the story, we ask them to wander around the gallery to their own," Meyers said. see if they can find one of the images that was in the absolutely loved their story, such as the sky or a bird. Then we talk about said first-grade teacher what we found."

same concept to a much richer and deeper level of engagement for the older students, John said.

"For example, you have five minutes to find gram. Part of the purpose verse was of fascination of the pilot program was and importance to Native younger students to (the students) return explore ways to expand with examples, you ask DIA perspective was to them why. It's coming at "We don't engage the the same idea but in an

dents we might read them ern art section of the tional ways.

> "To complete the lesson had the opportunity to create a modern art piece of

"The first-graders experience at the DIA," Ann Catalano. "There Instructors take the has been a lot of buzz about it, especially in their Writer's Workshop journaling."

Specific comments involved seeing the mummies, singing songs with a painting, being allowed to touch artifacts and the amount of walking required for the tour.

"The purpose from the give them a taste for what's there," said Meyers. "A lot of the kids Second-grade teacher said they wanted to go

North and South students to explore global issues

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North be taught by Dan Gilleran munity organizations. and Grosse Pointe South at North and Crosby high schools are prepar- Washburne at South. ing for next year with Students will examine of years," Gilleran said of three pilot classes. On the issues through a the slate for 2016-17 are practical and theoretical exploring global issues framework in a tradithrough service learning, tional classroom setting. forensic science and an This will be suppleinnovative studies series. mented by a required

Exploring global civic engagement compoissues, a semester-long nent coordinated by the elective that encourages Students Electing to a greater understanding Respond to Volunteerism



of the connection through Education oper- fourth year at South. between global issues ations, which has access and local concerns, will to more than 100 com-

> "Crosby had been talking about it for a number the pilot class. Gilleran in the spring. The goal is are working there." was already considering putting together a course on social problems as an expansion to his sociol-Washburne and Alicia for a long time," Carlisle, director of SERVE, approached him immediately on board.

of the minds of the North side and the South side," Gilleran said.

met when Gilleran, a for- We may be the first high decided to go back to teaching this class." certificate at Wayne State time, was his WSU instruc- ing global citizens. tor in a social studies methods class and helped Washburne draw a dis-Gilleran completed his call "service learning." teaching certificate in hired him in January 2000

enrolled students' inter- they approach the probto have 20 students each school.

ogy I class, so when thing I have wanted to do losing community." way than volunteering."

The two social studies ting-edge class," said and better community if teachers have known each Carlisle. "It is just now you are working towards other a long time. They being taught in colleges. a solution on things." mer television producer, schools in the country be made among students school to get his teaching Carlisle described it as ing. For example, a stu-"global issues infused dent exploring literacy University. Washburne, a with community service" may team up with a stuteacher at North at the with a goal toward creat- dent working on hunger Both Gilleran and environmental issues. him with his student teach- tinction between volun- stress how interconing placement at North. teering and what they nected a lot of these "If we're talking about December 1999. North poverty, we don't just ments, such as writing a want kids to go to reflective piece, will for the following fall. Gleaner's Food Bank and make the experience Washburne, an 18-year volunteer for two hours," more meaningful. "It's a veteran at North, is in his Gilleran said. "We want learning experience

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them to go to organiza- that's also a growth expe-With registration in tions and build a relation-February, the hope is to ship. Look at the gain an understanding of organization. How do test for life." ests and build commit- lems? Look at the backment from organizations ground of the people who North and South stu-

The goal is to "establish enrolled in the class at a bridge between the classroom and community," "(The class) is some- Washburne said. "We're

Washburne said. "I've drawn between global seen a need as far as con- issues, which can be overwith the idea, he was necting kids with the whelming to a 16- or world (is concerned). 17-year-old, Washburne "It's sort of a meeting They are going to be said, and solutions that entering in a different can occur on a local level. "The research is clear. You "This will be a very cut- may deepen connections

rience," Washburne said. "There's no standardized

The class also may foster connections between dents and open their eyes to the world outside Grosse Pointe.

"It's another bridge we're building, Washburne said, "but I'd Connections will be rather have things work organically than be forced.'

> Said Gilleran: "Grosse Pointe is so often referred to as 'the bubble.' Sometimes you've got to pop that bubble and see what's going on."

Other pilot



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"We really want to issues are," Gilleran said. Classroom assign-

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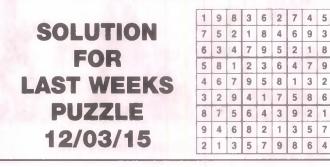
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