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Grosse Pointe News

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JANUARY 28, 2016
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Volunteers Joe DiVito and his mother, Cynthia Tan, help out with a Detroit Dog Rescue adoption event. Detroit Dog Rescue is one of the many non-profit organizations participating in the Spirit of Giving Wednesday, Feb. 3.



COURTESY PHOTO

Share your spirit of giving

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Many families would like to do more to help their communities, but don't know where to start.

For families in Grosse Pointe, there's no better place than the Spirit of Giving Wednesday, Feb. 3, said Alicia Carlisle, director of Students Electing to Respond to Volunteerism through Education.

Hosted by SERVE from 6 to 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's main gym, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Spirit of Giving showcases more than 80 nonprofit organizations sharing their mission and offering volunteer opportunities. From donating blood during an American Red



Jackie Bobcean, left, from Handbags of Hope will be on hand again at this year's Spirit of Giving.

PHOTO BY
RENEE LANDUYT

Cross blood drive in South's Cleminson Hall beginning at 2 p.m., to packing meals for Kids Against Hunger from 6 p.m. on, participants can make an immediate difference while discovering the right fit for future volunteer endeavors.

In addition to assem-

bling meals, families can pitch in to help plant a community garden at Full Circle's planting station. "Everyone can help with that," said Allison Baker, assistant director of SERVE. "That's a great family activity."

Other opportunities abound. The Interact

Club is seeking book donations for Detroit International Academy for Young Women, a PK-12 school on Woodward in need of books for its library. While visiting tables, participants may enjoy soup donated by a

See SHOW, page 3A

Water here is safe

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — At the water filtration plant, there's water, water everywhere and all of it's fit to drink.

No worries cooking with it, bathing in it or squirting it at your sister.

In addition to daily testing for purity, a chemical — orthophosphate — is mixed with drinking water to prevent lead leaching from pipes. Think of it as fluoride for metal.

Moreover, there are no lead mains.

Only some service

lines from mains to older houses have lead. A sampling of those are intentionally included in testing to monitor the effectiveness of the protective additive.

The absence of lead mains and presence of the chemical additive are two differences between water systems in Grosse Pointe Farms and Flint, where lead pollution rates a state of emergency.

"The main difference is our source of water," said Shane Reeside, Farms manager. "In Flint, the source was a

See WATER, page 7A

Fiscal course corrections

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Members of the municipal finance team are making mid-year adjustments to the city budget akin to mariners charting course corrections along a voyage.

Both have the same goal: navigators to get where they're going on time without grounding and the finance crew to end the fiscal year with accounts in balance and above water.

"It has to be right to the penny," said Councilman Robert Gesell, a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores finance committee.

Budget amendments totaling nearly \$60,000 approved this month record changes in revenues and expenses from when members of the council passed the budget at the start of the fiscal year July 1.

"Now that we have six months of actual data,

See FISCAL, page 3A

Woods line work set

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — "This is a huge undertaking."

That's how Woods city engineer Scott Lockwood described the upcoming DTE gas line replacement project set to begin next week. The work is part of DTE's Gas Renewal Program that will eventually result in DTE installing all new gas mains, service

See WOODS, page 2A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Hail to the chiefs

Honoring former City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods director of public safety and Woods City Manager Skip Fincham at his retirement were, from left, Shores Director of Public Safety John Schulte, Farms Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen, Fincham, City and Park Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni and Woods Director of Public Safety Bruce Smith.

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Opinion 6A
Community 1B
Obituaries 7B
Sports 1C
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Pointer of
Interest

See story, page 4A



Dr. Zenon Kossak

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Volunteers honored

Beaumont, Grosse Pointe held its annual volunteer luncheon, honoring several for their work at the hospital. “We could not run this hospital without these volunteers; their contributions are endless and their commitment and compassion are inspiring,” said Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services. From left, Ginny LaRue with 20 years of volunteer work, Fleurette Schultz with 25 years, Barbara Chase with 30 years, Helen Pippin with 30 years and Lois Constant with 20 years.

WOODS:

Continued from page 1A

lines and new gas meters to every home in the Woods.

DTE has been ordered to replace the lines by the Michigan Public Service Commission,

and DTE stresses this is not a voluntary program and there is no opt-out option for homeowners.

According to DTE, the program “consists of the replacement of aging natural gas infrastructure as it currently consists mainly of cast iron or unprotected steel mains and steel or cop-

per service lines, some of which may be 100 years old and the installation and relocation of new natural gas advance meters from inside to outside locations including renewing service lines that will offer customers safer and more convenient service.”

Before work begins, Woods city officials said DTE will be required to post both a \$150,000 bond and fund a \$50,000 escrow account to cover any damage done by DTE to existing infrastructure, including water and sewer lines, sidewalks and roadways.

The city also initiated a new right-of-way permit that DTE will have to file with the city.

“There will need to be significant oversight of this project,” Lockwood told the city council at

Monday night’s meeting. “We will be meeting with DTE officials on a bi-weekly basis throughout the project.”

In addition to mandated meetings, DTE will be required to provide a liaison that is available on a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week basis to respond to questions and concerns.

“We are working with DTE to make this project as painless as possible for our residents,” said city administrator Tom Colombo. “We will make sure that DTE is doing what they said they would do.

“We know this project will raise concerns with some of our residents,” he said, “but we will do our best to work with DTE to address those concerns and keep our residents informed.”

Information on the project, including schedules, will be available on

the city’s website, gpwmi.us.

The city is mandating that once construction is completed, the appropriate restoration of landscaping be completed within two weeks. Any areas of restoration which are to be sodded must be backfilled to grade immediately upon completion of the excavation.

According to Lockwood, the work will be centered on the “right of way,” which consists of the sidewalk, the berm, the street and runs to the sidewalk across the street. The work, he said, is a boring operation, and while the disruption to homeowners will be minimal, damage can be caused to existing infrastructure which DTE would be responsible for.

The most direct impact on homeowners will be

WOW recruits subscribers by soliciting door-to-door, something afoul of municipal ordinance.

“This will necessitate a minor amendment to our peddler ordinance to allow them to market,” Wollenweber said. “It will probably generate complaints.”

The amendment requires city council action.

“If you’re unwilling to amend this, we’re not going to get WOW,” Wollenweber told the council Jan. 19.

Changes to the ordinance must be tight enough to prevent exposing the city to blanket solicitors.

“We’d be singling out a utility subject to federal and state statutes by granting a special franchise, so this will not open up to everyone,” Wollenweber said.

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A conversation will take place following the film, lead by Grosse Pointe Ministerial pastors and LSSM leaders, discussing the different ways we can support refugees in our local community.

The notion of a normal childhood has all but disappeared for the young bystanders of war featured in tonight's FRONTLINE investigation, Children of Aleppo. In the film, FRONTLINE returns to Syria's biggest city for an intimate look at life during wartime through the eyes of children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Club elects officers

Elected as 2016 officers of the Eastside Republican Club at the Jan. 19 ERC annual meeting were chairman Ken Chadwell, Jr., Grosse Pointe Park, vice chairman Annette Feldpausch, Grosse Pointe Woods, secretary Kathleen Koppin, City of Grosse Pointe, and treasurer Michael Vethacke, Grosse Pointe Park. At-large board members are Park residents Susan Gillooly, Marie Hackleman, and Michael Hennigan. Above, from left, Chadwell, Feldpausch, Vethacke, Koppin, Hackleman and Hennigan. Gillooly (inset).

City Winterfest at Neff Park

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Pig out this weekend at Winterfest.

Activities start at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, with a catered, \$5 pig roast at about 2 p.m.

"The dinner's pretty good," said Mayor Dale Scrase.

Winterfest, at Neff Park, is for City of Grosse Pointe residents and their guests.

Residents must bring their park passes for admission to the park.

"Our regular guest policy's in place — two guests per pass," said Christopher Hardenbrook, park director.

Winterfest is free.

"The only fee is to partake in the catered meal," Hardenbrook said.

This year's theme is "Frozen," from the children's movie, featuring

snow princesses performing songs from the film.

"They'll be here two hours in full regalia," Hardenbrook said.

Ice sculptures have "Frozen" themes. So do a scavenger hunt, prizes and games.

There are pony rides, ice skating, a hockey shootout, broom ball and warming fires doubling as s'mores and hot chocolate stations.

"We always look for-

ward going to it," Scrase said. "It's fun seeing families with the kids."

One thing not forecast as frozen is the weather.

An overcast sky with temperatures in the mid-30s switches to rain and a 40 percent chance of snow at 3 p.m., according to wunderground.com.

"It's going to be fairly cold," Hardenbrook said. "We'll roll with the punches, as we usually do."

SHOW:

Continued from page 1A

dozen restaurants as part of "Soup for the Soul," sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. Optional cash donations will go to an organization selected by a drawing that evening.

Student service clubs include the National Honor Society, Peer to Peer, Be the Change and the Conservation Club.

More than 30 new non-profits will be represented this year. New for

Detroit lovers are the Belle Isle Conservancy, Detroit Historical Society and Museum, Detroit Police Athletic League, Detroit Riverfront Conservancy and Detroit Zoological Society.

"We keep getting more organizations every day," said Baker. "It's really impressive to see the list as a whole. We have everything from soup to nuts."

Sports-minded children may gravitate to volunteer opportunities with Special Olympics, Michigan Association of Blind Athletes or Playworks, which seeks youth coaches for teams.

For art aficionados, Southwest Solutions offers opportunities to contribute to beautification projects in southwest Detroit and Empty Bowls seeks students to paint bowls for fundraisers. Animal lovers can find their volunteer fit with Detroit Dog Rescue, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society or the Michigan Humane Society.

Students searching for volunteer opportunities in the medical field may stop and visit representatives from Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, St. John Hospital and the

Karmanos Cancer Center.

"The event is growing by leaps and bounds," said Carlisle. "It's exciting. It's going to be a fun night and great for the entire community for families to come with kids, not only to pack the meals but (learn about) the great volunteer opportunities available."

"It's a very uplifting and inspirational evening," Carlisle continued. "This is our 'funfare.'"

For more information, call the SERVE office at (313) 432-3770 or go to gpschools.org and click on SERVE.

FISCAL:

Continued from page 1A

we can look at the budget and see where we overspent or where we have more revenue than we budgeted for," said Rhonda Ricketts, finance director.

Annual budgets are projected, in part, on data averaged from the previous five years.

"The big difference was the pension," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

The initial budget assumed a 7.5 percent investment rate of return on the pension.

"We made the decision to go from 7.5 percent to 7 percent," Kedzierski said. "Our contribution went up from \$224,000 to \$297,000, about a \$75,000 difference."

In the general fund, changes to revenue and expenses balance out at \$57,426.

Higher costs include a retired public safety officer's sick bank payout,

representing compensation for not taking allotted time off for illness.

Some costs relate to Osius Park: repairing marina docks, splashpad repairs and interior bathhouse renovations. "Part was hiring an extra person and having staff on weekends to sweep seaweed out (of the marina)," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

Much of increased revenues comes from building permit and inspection fees (\$15,000), ambulance fees (\$10,000) and an insurance premium rebate from the Michigan Municipal Risk Authority.

Ricketts recommended creating a new fund for vehicles, money and assets seized from drug offenders.

"Now, it's being tracked in our trust and agency account," she said. "We need to separate that into a special revenue fund."

She'll continue updating the city's financial course throughout the

year, especially toward the end.

"That's when I do final housekeeping for the

year to make sure each department and each

line item is balanced," she said.

Gentz changes story

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Joseph Gentz, who confessed to the January 2012 murder of Jane Bashara, but said he did it at the behest of her husband, Bob, has filed papers in Wayne County Circuit Court to recant his statements against Bob Bashara.

The papers were filed by Bashara's attorney, Ronald Ambrose, who is representing the former Grosse Pointe Park businessman in his appeal motion and hearing to overturn his conviction in the death of his wife. Bashara was found guilty of first-degree murder in December 2014 and is currently serving a sentence of life in prison without parole.

A hearing on Bashara's motion for a new trial has been underway since September 2015, but has been adjourned several times. It is scheduled to resume Thursday, Feb. 11.

Ambrose, in a motion filed Wednesday, Jan. 13, seeks to have Gentz's new statement included in Bashara's motion for a new trial.

In a sworn affidavit dated Dec. 2, 2015, Gentz said Bashara had nothing to do with the death of his wife, and "I could not (sic) longer live knowing that Mr. Robert Bashara was completely innocent ... Mr. Bashara was not even in his house when I killed his wife."

Gentz said he implicated Bashara in Jane's murder at the urging of then Park Police Chief David Hiller and a police officer identified in the affidavit as "Sgt. Reducio." It is believed Gentz was referring to Detective Michael Narduzzi, one of the lead detectives on the case.

On Jan. 30, 2012, Gentz said officers from Grosse Pointe Park con-

tacted him and asked if he would consent to an interview. Gentz said "during the said interview, I confessed to the officers that I was mad at Mr. Robert Bashara because he refused to pay me for two jobs I had performed." He went on to say that he knew a time when Bashara would not be at home, so he "broke into his home, walked into the garage and Mrs. Jane Bashara caught me and I lost control."

During this interview, Gentz said, Park officers stated "their bosses promised to help me get a lesser sentence if I cooperated with them by agreeing to their version of what happened, which was not the truth. Upon their insistence, I agreed if they would allow me to go home and take care of (a) few personal things."

Gentz said he returned Jan. 31 and turned himself in "as agreed." He said Hiller and Narduzzi "drilled me for three days coaching me about what I should testify against Mr. Bashara, and at one point I asked them why when in fact I alone did it. Chief Hiller stated: 'We're going to help you and you will get a lesser sentence if you help us get Robert Bashara.'"

Gentz said they had discussed a lighter sentence with the prosecutors and "it was then that I agree (sic) to perjure myself."

In a motion filed with the court before Gentz's latest statement was released, Ambrose alleges a series of "missteps" by the police and prosecutors including releasing Gentz after he admitted killing Jane Bashara, failure to secure Jane Bashara's clothing and failure to follow up on other potential witness' cell phone records.

But in that same brief, Ambrose appears to

See GENTZ, page 6A

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Going strong After retirement, dentist still heads to work

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Dr. Zenon Kossak lasted a week into his retirement before he knew he had to get busy with something. Even his daily tennis matches weren't enough to keep him occupied.

Kossak, 72, of Grosse Pointe Farms, went from retirement to teaching dentistry to working twice a week at Great

Expressions Specialty Clinic in Livonia — all this after several decades of private practice. Kossak recently was recognized by St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital for more than 40 years of service in the dental industry.

"I enjoyed the years I was active there very much," Kossak said. "I have fond memories. It was a real honor. I was in private practice for most

of my professional life when I was affiliated with St. John."

Kossak attended University of Detroit High School, then studied at Wayne State University and University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry before going to New York for a four-year residency.

When the residency ended, Kossak said it was natural for him to return to Michigan.

"Being from an Eastern European family, you have more of a tendency to come back to where you call home," he said. "There was never a doubt I would come back to the family."

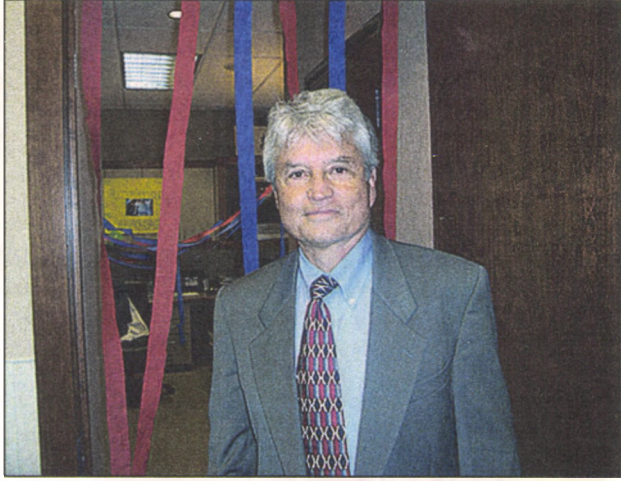
The family includes his "wonderful wife" Jeannie and their three children — Lydia D'Agostini, 41; Paul Kossak, 29; and Elizabeth Kossak, 27. All three children are in the dental profession.

It is a family thing, after all. Kossak's uncle is responsible for turning him on to the industry.

"I was at University of Detroit High School and I didn't know what I wanted to study," he said. "My uncle was a dentist and he told me the best profession in the world is the dental profession."

That's all it took for Kossak to give it a try. What he discovered by this "stroke of luck" was a fulfilling career.

"What I enjoy most



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Zenon Kossak recently was recognized by St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital for his more than 40 years of service in the dental industry.

about what I do is being with people and the environment that I work in," he said. "It's the best thing I've ever done."

After school, Kossak went on to private practice.

"I was practicing at Summit Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery (in Grosse Pointe Woods)," he said. "When I was there, I thought when I was 65 I was going to retire. I stayed home for a week. That was it. I was done. I'm too grooved into the working world."

He started teaching at the UDM School of Dentistry and was a department chairman. He was advised to practice dentistry at least once a week to keep his skills honed. He's been working with Great Expressions for the last

seven years. While his work takes him to Livonia, his home is in Grosse Pointe Farms. He's been a member of the community since 1979.

"I was born in Ukraine, but this is where I grew up," he said, adding his 98-year-old mother also is part of the community.

Kossak, who is treasurer of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America, said even in semi-retirement he's "super busy" and he misses hospital work, but he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I enjoy life as much as I did when I was 29 or 30, though it's a different life," he said. "The work at Great Expressions, I really enjoy that."

"They treat me very well here."

PAATS not taken for granted

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The first of two public meetings about the distribution of federal block grants revealed support for continued funding of a community transportation network, PAATS.

Grosse Pointe Shores officials propose allocating \$3,500 of \$19,500 in Community Development Block Grants to PAATS, the

Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services.

PAATS is a SMART bus service for senior citizens and people with disabilities from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Rides must be arranged 36 hours in advance by calling (313) 343-2580.

Mayor Ted Kedzierski praised the service during the hearing Tuesday, Jan. 19.

He said he benefited from it during a six-week period when a shoulder injury prevented him from driving to medical appointments at a hospital downtown.

Shores officials intend to allocate \$14,500 of grants to hire special needs employees through the Full Circle Foundation, in Grosse Pointe Park, to work part-time in the public works and parks department.

The remaining \$1,500 pays to administer the project, according to the city's proposal.

Block grants are tax money collected by the federal government and administered through the county.

"This program has been in effect since the Nixon administration," said Shores manager Mark Wollenweber.

The second hearing was held Tuesday, Jan. 26, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Stumbles

The male driver of a 2009 Ford Fusion, pulled over by a patrolman on eastbound Jefferson near University Place at 2:21 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, for speeding 43 mph, swayed and stumbled through a series of failed balance tests, according to police.

The driver, 24, of St. Clair Shores, admitted drinking recently at a bar, but refused to take a preliminary breath test to indicate his blood alcohol level.

Officers arrested him on suspicion of drunken driving.

They obtained a search warrant for his blood to be drawn at a hospital for testing of alcohol content at a crime lab.

Bashes barrier

No charges were filed against a City of Grosse Pointe woman, 78, for mistakenly damaging a gate at about 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at the Notre Dame exit of the municipal parking structure in the Village.

“(She) stated her foot slipped off the brake pedal and accidentally hit the gas and drove through the barrier,” said a public safety officer.

Loses it

A St. Clair Shores woman, 26, resisted officers during her arrest for drunken driving in the 600 block of Neff at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21.

“(She) was very emotional, switching back and forth between cooperation and anger,”

Public Safety Reports

reported a public safety officer.

Police logged her .14 percent blood alcohol level.

“She had to be dragged in a prone position” to the backseat of a scout car, according to the officer. “(She) began kicking the inside door and window,” stopping at the prospect of being shocked with a Taser.

Records indicated she was wanted in Royal Oak and Oak Park on two misdemeanor warrants.

Porch pirate

Someone likely stole a parcel delivered at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, to a house in the 800 block of St. Clair.

The recipient wasn’t home, so the delivery person left the package, containing a \$34 Sure Fire 6P flashlight, on the porch.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these and other crimes to City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Nabbed

A traffic investigation on the Detroit side of Mack at Ashley shortly before 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, resulted in the arrest of a 19-year-old St. Clair Shores man for possession of 4.5 grams of marijuana plus narcotics paraphernalia.

A patrolman pulled him over for having an unlit license plate, stopping seven seconds at a green light and making an illegal turn.

A search of the man’s 2005 Pontiac Grand Prix revealed marijuana, a pipe and grinder.

Out of control

Three public safety officers responding to a report of family trouble at a house in the 200 block of Hillcrest detained a 22-year-old female shortly after 3 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20.

She allegedly arrived home from a bar, got into a fight with her mother, pushed her down a stairway, broke things, barricaded herself in her brother’s room, blocked the door with a bookcase and threatened suicide.

“Officers determined an assault did take place and (the daughter) needed to seek mental help,” reported an officer.

There was no arrest. Police took her to a hos-

pital where she was admitted, they said.

Phone gone

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl told police her unattended silver iPhone 5 and blue case, decorated with the word, “Smile,” were stolen shortly before second period in room 219 of Grosse Pointe South High School.

“(She) was advised to refrain from leaving belongings unattended in school,” said a public safety officer.

Drunk

A woman driving a sports utility vehicle without headlights at 1:54 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18, was arrested for drunken driving.

She’s 30 years old and a resident of Detroit.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety,

(313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Bad call

A distracted motorist, investigated on southbound Lakeshore near Webber Place at 11:43 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18, for suspected drunken driving, explained why his car hit the right curb at South Deeplands.

“(He) stated he was on the phone,” reported an officer about the 64-year-old Detroit man.

The officer arrested him for violating two suspensions of his operator’s license.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Park

Stolen car recovered

A resident in the 1000 block of Maryland heard his car being started at 4:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. He looked out and saw his 2004 Jeep Liberty

See REPORTS, page 7A

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2016

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City and City of Harper Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, February 8, 2016 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your City Clerk's Office or at the office of any County Clerk during normal business hours.
- At any Secretary of State Branch office located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your City Clerk.
- A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

You will be voting on the following in your community:

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PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

/AND/

PRESIDENTIAL

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15115 E. Jefferson
313-822-6200

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City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

BRUCE NICHOLS
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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City - Macomb County
795 Lake Shore
313-881-6565

DERRICK KOZICKI
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LISA KAY HATHAWAY
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Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT
To provide the Grosse Pointes the most relevant, accurate and timely information in our print and online publications.

GUEST OPINION
By Judy Raines Rowady

A special place



Judy Raines Rowady and her siblings and cousin standing on the James Scott statue, 1948.

Belle Isle was a special place in the lives of my five siblings and me growing up on the east side of Detroit. I especially remember driving under Jefferson Avenue along East Grand Boulevard, at that time I thought was a tunnel, and my father telling us to yell as loud as we could so we could hear the echoes. Those echoes meant the beginning of picnics, ice skating, fishing, miniature boat watching, canoeing or just about any outdoor fun activity. The recent photo in the Grosse Pointe News, taken this past summer 2015, of the children sitting on the James Scott statue, reminded me of a similar photo taken of my siblings and a cousin standing on the James Scott statue in 1948 on a Sunday afternoon. On another Sunday afternoon, when my uncles and cousins returned from World War II — there were seven — we celebrated with a family gathering. What great memories.
Ms. Rowady is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

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Pure Grosse Pointe

Charles (Chick) Van Dusen of Grosse Pointe Farms caught these cool ice formations on Lake St. Clair between Moross and Vernier on Monday morning, Jan. 25.



Looking back on great memories

As I was about to toss this clipping out, I felt I just had to write about the great memories I have of Jacobson's and their wonderful Home Store. One particular memory was the lady who worked in the fine furniture department, Eda Palazzolo. I furnished our first home from Jacobson's Home Store. She sold me the bedroom set we bought for our son when he was just beginning first grade at the Grosse Pointe Academy. I bought other pieces of furniture for our home and she always waited on me and helped me with all my selections. She had excellent taste and was always so patient and gracious while I roamed about looking and thinking and trying to find just what I wanted. Sometimes I had to go home and make sure it was what I wanted and would fit in our living-

room. I would go back and there she was waiting to finalize the sale and always did. The last thing I bought from her at Jacobson's was a beautiful white wicker glass-top table and four chairs to match, all with beautiful powder blue cushions and a matching blue umbrella. We still have all the pieces I bought at Jacobson's to this very day. Sometime before Eda Palazzolo passed away I happened to run into her at Kroger. We chatted for a while and I told her I still have all the furniture she ever sold us now in our Grosse Pointe home to this day. She smiled and said to me, "I bet it is still in good condition, too, isn't it?" I told her, "Yes it is, all of it." She told me the quality was so good then, not like today, and she was right. Sadly she passed away

in April 2014 at age 92. I am sure all her former customers will remember her fondly when she worked at Jacobson's Home Store. I loved going in that store as often as I could. Many times on Fridays I would run in and pick up four Godiva white chocolates with raspberry starfish for my son before I ran to pick him up at school. The lady behind the counter always put them in a Godiva gold bag with a sticker on it each time I went in to pick them up. I will always remember the fun lunches I had there with my late mother and late grandmother. They loved having lunch in the tea room. We would sit for hours just talking and enjoying the lunches and great atmosphere. We met many interesting people there. The Village lost a great store and we were all sad

when Jacobson's closed up for good. They carried so many wonderful things and all their sales help who spent years there were always so friendly and helpful. It was a joy to shop there knowing the help would be happy to wait on their customers and knew many of them by name. Christmas was always a beautiful time each year at Jacobson's and all the decorations and the baby grand piano would be playing as we walked into the store as the doormen would always hold the doors open for their customers as they walked in. These memories will last forever in our hearts and minds. Thank you Grosse Pointe News for doing this special 75th anniversary for November 2015.
— Linda Ireson
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By William Broman

State should take education lead

In February 2014, the \$50 million technology bond for Grosse Pointe Public Schools was defeated by a nearly 40 point margin. Much of the defeat can be attributed to the size of the bond and a perceived lack of planning. To be fair, given the rapidly changing edtech device landscape, planning for what device purchases would be made five years down the road is an Everest-scale challenge. Timing was critical, leaving the board with few options to pass a bond that would provide students with innovative learning tools. On Monday Jan. 11, State Rep. Brian Banks held a "State of Education" town hall at Grosse Pointe North High School, with many state leaders as panelists. This may appear to offer a glimmer of hope to our community and communities around the state, that there may be a renewed focus on education technology. Yet, in the three years Banks has been in Lansing, he has only introduced 21 pieces of legislation while many of his col-

leagues introduced 20-40 pieces of legislation in the 2013-14 session alone. The primary focus of these bills has been driver's licenses/state ID cards, auto insurance reform and expanding the jury selection pool. For someone who touts his advanced degrees in education and law, legislation relating to education is suspiciously missing. Banks has not only been ineffective, but out of touch with the needs of our community. The governor and lawmakers in Lansing should focus on ensuring Michigan's public schools have the same capabilities to implement technology resources that have proved beneficial to learning. GPPSS has innovative teachers who care about moving forward and finding new ways to reach students. I for one struggle to read for comprehension from a screen, but that doesn't mean the district shouldn't be prepared to have tablets and computers in the hands of every student. As the editor of EdTech Weekly, an education technology newsletter,

for DC-based STEMConnector, I have followed the uncertainty associated with edtech purchases for the last three years. New device technology debuts every 6-12 months, making it difficult for schools to stay on the cutting edge in the classroom. How can the State ensure our students are not falling behind, while preserving local control? Infrastructure planning. I challenge our legislature to charge the State Department of Education with developing annual "Infrastructure Minimum Requirements," outlining capabilities every district must comply with within five years. This will ensure every district has the same foundational capabilities, and the decisions of how to use these capabilities will be left in the hands of the community to protect local control. An example requirement might be minimum bandwidth per student. Such a requirement would prepare districts for implementation or expansion of 1:1 and Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) programs. Innovations related to

infrastructure technology have longer lead times and are eventually adopted by the tech industry and consumers over the course of several years. Compare how often you have upgraded your phone or other devices in the last four years to how often you have upgraded your modem or router. This long life cycle means that with proper planning (read "planning too expensive for individual districts") Michigan school districts can remain agile in their implementation of new classroom technology. Improvements such as those I have proposed, will keep Michigan competitive across the country and close the intrastate achievement and opportunity gaps. Unfortunately, with ineffective lawmakers such as Banks representing Detroit, Harper Woods, and Grosse Pointe Woods/Shores we see more settlement of sexual harassment lawsuits than we do legislation that will actually help our communities. Mr. Broman is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

GENTZ:

Continued from page 3A

question Gentz's credibility. Ambrose said the reason the prosecution objected to admitting Gentz's 2012 statements to police into Bashara's murder trial was because, "These would have shown Gentz's prior statements were inconsistent, irreconcilable and incredible." Grosse Pointe Park police did not respond to a written request for information regarding

the questioning of Gentz following the murder of Jane Bashara. This is not the first time Gentz has changed his testimony. On Jan. 25, 2013, Gentz stood before Judge Vonda Evans and admitted his role in the death of Jane Bashara, but said he was paid by Bob Bashara to murder her. His attorney read the following statement in court that day: "Bob Bashara offered me money to kill his wife. He threatened me if I did not kill her. I killed Jane

Bashara because Bob Bashara promised me money and threatened to kill me. "This happened in Grosse Pointe Park, MI on January 24, 2012." One month before that, in December, Bashara pleaded guilty to hiring a hit man to kill Gentz. He had been arrested on that charge in June, 2012, after police recorded him soliciting someone to kill Gentz. Bashara maintained he wanted Gentz dead in retaliation for murdering his wife. Prosecutors alleged

Bashara wanted Gentz dead so he could not testify against him and implicate him in his wife's death. In May, 2013, first degree murder charges were brought against Bashara. He was convicted of first-degree murder in December 2014. The hearing on Bashara's motion for a new trial will continue in front of Judge Vonda Evans on Thursday, Feb. 11. The case was adjourned in December and held over until February due to the unavailability of Evans.

WATER:

Continued from page 1A

river with highly corrosive water. Secondly, it's our understanding there was no additive to the water to prevent corroding water lines."

The Farms latest water quality report, based on "hundreds of samples" drawn "from sample sites throughout the community," reveal no violations of lead incursion.

Lead measured 66 percent less than the minimum allowed by health regulators.

"A schedule's prescribed by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality," Reeside said. "All our sampling has been in compliance."

The Farms system also serves the City of Grosse Pointe and their combined 6,164 households, as tallied during

the 2010 Census. The system's typical source of lead is "corrosion of household plumbing systems (and) erosion of natural deposits," according to the report.

"Most lead in water is leached out from people's individual plumbing," said Scott Homminga, Farms water superintendent. "Lead solder bonding copper pipes inside homes is the primary source of lead, but we have lead service lines for some homes. They're not prevalent, but there are some."

The national Safe Drinking Water Act banned the use of "any pipe, plumbing fitting or fixture, solder (and) flux after June 1986 in the installation or repair of any water system, any plumbing in a residential or non-residential facility providing water for human consumption that is not lead-free," according to the

Environmental Protection Agency.

The goal is zero lead in drinking water.

"The only way to attain that is eradication of all lead in plumbing," Homminga said. "The cost would be unbelievable."

Orthophosphate is an effective alternative.

It coats the inside of pipes to keep lead from leaching into water.

"Lead material is encased in the phosphate. That's the easy way to explain it," Homminga said.

Farms water mains aren't made of lead.

"Water mains themselves are cast iron or sand casted," Homminga said. "There are old lead services going into some homes when the houses were built."

New Farms mains aren't made of metal.

"Our new mains are plastic of high-density polyethylene," Homminga said.

Lead is in a lot of

things people may not expect.

"There could be lead in brass fixtures," Reeside said. "Some cheaper features made in China have trace amounts of lead. But, that's why we do treatment."

"Lead was prevalent for quite a long time," Homminga said.

"Now if you have to redo some of your copper plumbing, you'd use lead-free solder because they don't allow lead anymore."

Radio upgrade

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Round two in a four-year cycle of updating public safety department portable radios concluded this month with the purchase of three units costing a combined \$11,721.15, including a charger.

"We did this last year," said Stephen Poloni, City of Grosse Pointe public

safety director. "We'll be doing this the next two years."

The radios, called "prep" radios, are made by Motorola.

"These will be replacing the original prep radios that are no longer being serviced by Motorola," Poloni said.

The department has six more radios to go.

The purchase is budgeted in the capital improvement fund.

REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

being driven away. Shortly after he notified police, his car was spotted in the area of Mack and Phillip. When police attempted to stop the car, the two occupants fled on foot. The suspects were not located, but the car was recovered.

Stolen license plate

A 25-year-old Detroit resident was taken into

custody at 4:20 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 after police observed an unoccupied vehicle parked at Mack and Beaconsfield with a stolen license plate attached.

The officer waited until two occupants entered the car and drove away. The vehicle was then stopped and the driver arrested.

Trespassing

A 34-year-old Detroit resident, whom police identified as "extremely intoxicated" was arrested at 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 after being found

in the backyard of a house in the 1400 block of Devonshire.

The homeowners were out of town and the man did not know the residents and could not give a reason for being on the property.

— Kathy Ryan

Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety at (313)822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

No reports available.

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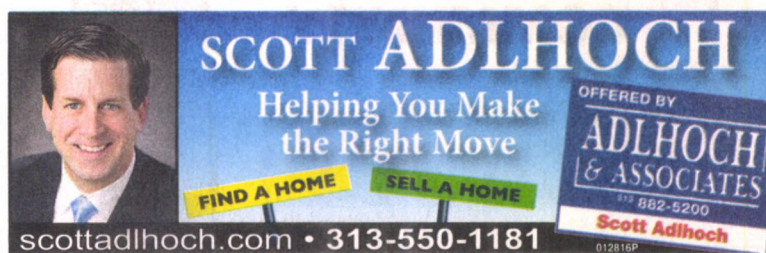
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3B ASK THE EXPERTS | 4B BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS | 6B CHURCHES | 7B OBITUARIES

Honoring Paige

Scholarship awarded in slain teen's memory

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

On her 16th birthday, Paige Stalker submitted an application to volunteer at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She'd been waiting for the moment for some time, according to her mother, Jennifer Stalker.

"Paige wanted to go into the medical field. She knew when she was 13, 14, 15 that's what she wanted to do," Stalker said. "When she was in ninth grade, she called (the University of Michigan) to see what she could do to become a doctor. They suggested volunteering."

Stalker, who as a youth was a candy stripper at Beaumont, suggested Paige volunteer at the Grosse Pointe hospital.

"I told her it would be a great experience if she started there," Stalker said.

"She loved it," she said, adding Paige volunteered Sundays as well as two weekdays after school. "She really enjoyed it."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jennifer Stalker, left, congratulates Beaumont volunteer Gina Bojovic on being chosen to receive a \$1,000 scholarship in honor of Paige Stalker, who was killed in December 2014.

Paige was killed December 2014 on the Grosse Pointe Park border in Detroit when an unidentified gunman opened fire on the vehicle in which she was sitting with a group of friends. Beaumont recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship in honor of Paige's volunteer work and in memory of her life.

Community member Bonnie Mellos approached Betsy Schulte, Beaumont's director of volunteer services, with the idea.

"The money was collected at a women's safety seminar in the community," said Schulte, who leads a 300-member corps of volunteers, including 130 students. "The hope is to

continue to build on this scholarship again in the future for upcoming student volunteers at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, pursuing a career in medicine.

"We thought that recognizing someone who was following in Paige's footsteps would be a good way to celebrate Paige's life," she continued. "I am so happy we are able to do something to honor her Paige had a wonderful impact at the hospital in the time she was with us. She was known by staff and physicians as the volunteer that was going to be a physician herself one day."

Schulte said she remembers Paige, a University Liggett School student, as being "focused and wise beyond her years." She primarily worked at the front desk, in patient discharge and as an escort, but she was always happy to fill in as needed, staying late and coming in on her days off to cover unexpected scheduling gaps. She often emailed Schulte with concerns and suggestions, referred to many of the doctors by name and developed warm friendships with other volunteers.

Similar attributes were sought in selecting a scholarship winner. Stalker said they looked for someone like Paige — someone honest, hard working, caring and loving, who wanted to pursue a career in medicine or social work or some field "where they can help others."

Applicants — 25 college students and 35 high school students — wrote essays for the award. Beaumont volunteer and Wayne State University student Gina Bojovic, 23, of Northville, was selected.

"Volunteers that were in very good standing, reliable, great attendance and completing over 100 hours of volunteer service, while in school pursuing a career in medicine were able to apply — and Gina was our winner," Schulte said. "She volunteered three days per week, in various areas about the hospital, driving 45 minutes each way. She has a wonderful reputation throughout the hospital with a smile that never stops."



Paige Stalker

"I'm very thankful and happy that I was selected," Bojovic said. "I hope they continue this for other students in the future."

"It's unfortunate, the reason why they're doing it, but I'm grateful they are doing it for Paige."

Bojovic has volunteered at Beaumont for six months and said she's grateful for the scholarship money.

"To be a student and work at the same time is very difficult," she said. "It's impossible to pay for school with the money I make, so anything helps."

Stalker said she was touched by the scholarship in her daughter's honor.

"It's a wonderful tribute to Paige and her hard work and what she wanted to accomplish in her life," Stalker said. "It's a nice remembrance of her."

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2B | COMMUNITY

AREA ACTIVITIES

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's annual membership dinner and Pointer of Distinction Awards take place Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Cost is \$75. Call (313) 881-4722 or visit grossepointechamber.com.

The chamber offers a Business Before Hours event 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Breckel's Massage Therapy, 16610 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 881-

4722.

BNI

Business Network International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

St. Clare Cooperative

St. Clare Cooperative Nursery School has an open house 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. This play-based multiage preschool

program for ages 3 and 4 partners with the Grosse Pointe Music Academy to integrate Music Together into the curriculum. Enrollment is open. Families who register before March 1 receive \$25 off the registration fee. Call (313) 647-5160.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe presents "Life Builders: New Beginnings," with Marilyn Johnson, Thursday, Jan. 28. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., fol-

lowed by the program at 7 p.m. Cost is \$32 for members, \$38 for non-members, \$8 for the program only. Call Ellie Kaye at (586) 463-2463 or Jan Baumann at (586) 243-2241.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. People of all faiths are welcome. Call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, hosts "Tea Time" at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1. Tea expert Naszreen Gibson from Rendezvous With Tea speaks. Tea and doughnuts are offered. Call (313) 343-2072.

The Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, celebrates Groundhog Day at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, with the movie "Groundhog Day." Call (313) 821-8830.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch welcomes representatives from area preschools to answer questions and provide information about their

programs during a preschool open house event 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Call (313) 343-2072.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's book sale takes place at the Ewald Branch 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Saturday is \$5 bag day. Call (313) 821-8830.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers its Kids, Tweens & Teens program 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, for young people who have or know someone who has cancer. Call (586) 777-7761.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, City of Grosse Pointe, presents "Retirement and Long Term Care Planning" at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2. Lina Bowman of Bowman Asset Management presents.

"Retirement 101: Morgan Stanley" takes place 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at SOC. Financial advisors Dan Wirtanen and Eve Zurowski speak.

A valentine basket-weaving workshop is 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, and is led by Amy Jorgensen of Woven Treasures. Cost is \$12.

SOC offers a creative writing workshop 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 4, 11 and 18, led by Judy Lee Burke.

To reserve a spot for any of these programs, call (313) 882-9600.

Family Center

The Family Center offers the free program "Positive Discipline" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Learn practical strategies for peaceful parenting.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11

Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Visit redcrossblood.org.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of Grosse Pointe meets 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Joe Cucinello of Giuseppe's International Oils and Vinegars in the Village and at Partridge Creek Mall speaks. Afterward, Cucinello offers olive oil and balsamic vinegar samples. The public is invited and the program is free.

Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 meets at the Ewald Library, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4. Janet Wisner hosts and Sharon Amluxen presents about Sulgrave Manor, George Washington's ancestral home. Contact Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

Christ the King

Christ the King Preschool in Grosse Pointe Woods hosts an open house 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. Learn about half-day programs for 3-year-olds, 4-year-olds and 5-year-olds. Public open registration takes place 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. Call (313) 884-5998 or visit christthekinggp.org.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lt. Col. Morris Brause, retired from the Canadian Armed Forces, presents "Return From Afghanistan." Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Larry Sullivan at (313) 881-8631.

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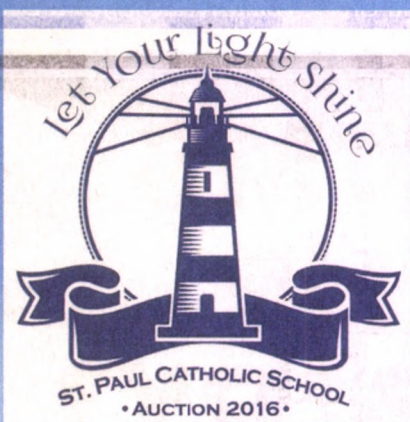
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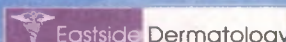
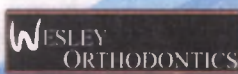
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When does grief turn into addiction?

Whether from the sudden shock of a car accident or a slow decline from cancer, the death of a loved one may prompt one to have a few more nightcaps in an effort to dull the pain.

Jeff Jay, a clinical interventionist, educator and author, said it can be thought of as normal to take a sleeping pill or have a few drinks to relax in the aftermath of experiencing a big loss. But when that behavior persists over weeks and months and the person is still blaming the loss for the behavior, their self-medication may have crossed the line into problematic use.

"Grief can be one of the many pathways that cause an individual to turn to substances for relief," explained Jay, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident who runs Love First Inc. with his wife, Debra Jay. "The loss they are grieving seems intolerable and they want relief, so they turn to alcohol or other drugs."

"Most people who use substances at a time of great loss will not become addicted, but those who are genetically predisposed to addiction may have their wire tripped by the loss of a spouse or parent."

Jay noted Americans are all part of a "drinking and drugging" society, where substances are an engrained part of the culture. That accelerates around the holidays, which offer many more chances for people to abuse substances.

"Ironically, the deadening of feelings that substances may give us at a

time of loss doesn't help us get through the grief process any quicker," he said. "In fact, it will prolong the grief process because it hinders the emotional processing that people need to do to come to grips with loss."

Signs and solutions

When does grief turn into addiction? Jay highlighted signs to watch for, including:

- ◆ Increased use of alcohol, prescription drugs or illegal substances;

- ◆ Using at inappropriate times, such as first thing in the morning, when driving, when being a sole caregiver to a young child or in amounts that are inappropriate;

- ◆ Using prescription drugs in inappropriate ways, such as not following prescribed dosages or mixing with alcohol; and

- ◆ Blaming the inappropriate substance use on the loss weeks or months after the loss has occurred.

"There may not be a time limit on grief, but normal functioning in the world should come back in a reasonable period of time," Jay said. "The use of any drugs of abuse should be short-lived. When you start to worry your loved one is drinking too much, overmedicating or being dysfunctional over the grief, it's probably a good time for you to take some action."

For family and friends worried about a loved one, Jay recommended first talking with the person in the company of

another trusted friend. Private conversations can put the grieving person on the defensive and prompt them to lash out, saying the family or friend is over-reacting. That's harder to do, he said, if there are two or more people involved.

"The conversation should always be gentle," Jay noted. "You need to show sympathy first for the grief. Underscore there is nothing wrong with them for having these feelings of deep grief."

"You are not there to force them to do something right off the bat. You are not trying to fix everything in 30 minutes."

Jay also recommended:

- ◆ Ensuring they are getting appropriate support around the grief issue, either through a church, synagogue or other faith-based provider or through professional counseling. "First and foremost, make sure that they are being helped with their grief as much as possible," he explained.

- ◆ Starting the conversation with a solution in hand. After showing sympathy and talking about the situation, be sure to offer appropriate help. Talk about a solution — some recommendations where they can find relief and guidance. "If the person becomes defensive and won't accept the idea of getting help, that may indicate there is more of a substance problem than we think," Jay said.

- ◆ Seeking professional

See GRIEF, page 5B

Library seeks contest entries

Entries are being accepted for the Grosse Pointe Public Library's third annual Short Story Contest.

Stories will be judged by a panel of library staff members and prizes will be awarded to the top three. Stories will be evaluated for general

enjoyment, originality and overall writing skill. Finalists and winners are invited to read their stories aloud at the awards program Thursday, April 7, which kicks off National Library Week celebrations.

All entries must be

accompanied by an entry form and comply with contest rules. The deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

Complete contest rules and information may be found on the library's website — gp.lib.mi.us — and at all three branches. Call (313) 343-2074.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mike Kelly

Pros and cons of safe deposit boxes

Q: Should a will and other important legal documents and property be kept in a safe deposit box?

The Family Center
ASK THE EXPERTS articles

A: Individuals often keep their most important documents, property, even cash, in a financial institution safe deposit box. A joint renter is often named to provide access if the true owner of its contents dies — a seemingly sensible approach to avoid probate at death and pass property to others quickly and hassle-free. However, there are many pitfalls to this approach for protecting property.

Maintaining a box often results in unintended, lengthy and expensive court involvement.

If heirs or other interested persons know of the box, they can petition a probate court for access to it, defeating that purpose. Michigan law allows a joint renter to remove contents from the box whether they own the contents or not. The rightful content owner is forced to assert their legal right to it in court, a very difficult task when the box unwisely contains cash.

With only one renter, someone with power of attorney for that renter often tries to access the box after the death. That authority expires at death, requiring probate court action for access to be granted. Supervised access is allowed, includ-

ing what is removed. The box may be emptied. The contents are then subject to probate. This is so even if some of the property was held for safekeeping for another.

I often advise clients to purchase a quality bolt-down safe for home use. A trusted person can access and distribute property quickly and efficiently according to a well-designed estate plan and minimal court involvement — a more cost-efficient and reasonably secure approach.

Michael Kelly is an attorney whose practice focuses on estate planning, elder law, special needs planning and probate. He works with older adults and families to get their personal affairs in order regarding legal, financial and long-term care matters. His practice includes an adult care

advisor who assists clients by connecting them with resources and other issues. Kelly can be reached at (313) 884-7838 or kellmich@kellydr.com and is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

Read more Ask the Experts articles on a variety of topics online at familycenterweb.org.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families, individuals and professionals. Its mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. All gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832, e-mail info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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4B | BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS

Heart Month event features Kam Carman

St. John Hospital the Grosse Pointe War presents its Dinner Memorial, 32 with a Doctor event Lakeshore, Grosse celebrating Heart Pointe Farms. Month 6:30 to 8 p.m. Hosted by local Wednesday, Feb. 24, at celebrity Kam Carman from the WNIC 100.3 FM Morning Show and featuring St. John Hospital Chief of Cardiology Dr. Tom LaLonde, the event focuses on current thinking in heart care. Included in the evening are CPR demonstrations, blood pressure screenings and information on a variety of heart health-related topics from nurses and staff at St. John Hospital. The event includes a cash bar and choice of dinner options. Tickets are \$10 per person. Register by calling St. John Providence at (866) 501-3627, Ext. 3.



ENGAGEMENTS

Jacobson – Vick

Calvin Jacobson of McGregor, Minn., and Joan Charles of Badger, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jacobson, to Bradford Vick, son of Bruce Vick of Grosse Pointe Park and Theresa Henkelmann of Greenwich, Conn. Miss Jacobson graduated in 2000 from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor in Business Administration degree. She is the north-west regional manager

for Huneus Vintners. Mr. Vick graduated in 2001 from Lynchburg College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications and in 2007 from the American Graduate School of Paris with a Master of Arts degree in international relations. He is an officer in the U.S. Army. A February 2016 wedding is planned.

Hyduk – Cardillo

Dennis and Mary Hyduk of Grosse Pointe

Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Amy Elizabeth Hyduk, to Dr. Richard C. Cardillo, son of the late Ralph and Marie Cardillo. Dr. Hyduk is a graduate of Butler University College of Pharmacy in Indianapolis and is the network pharmacy director at Lutheran Health Network in Fort Wayne, Ind. Dr. Cardillo is a graduate of Rutgers Medical School in New Jersey and is a pulmonologist and chief medical officer at Lutheran Medical Group in Fort Wayne.



Sarah Jacobson and Bradford Vick

A June 2016 wedding is planned.

Heffner – Bousson

Catherine Heffner of Grosse Pointe Farms and Greg Heffner of Fort Myers, Fla., and Hubbard Lake announce the engagement of their



Dr. Richard Cardillo and Dr. Amy Hyduk

daughter, Chelsea Heffner, to Blake Bousson, son of Kathy and Jeff Bousson of Collierville, Tenn. Miss Heffner earned a Master of Arts degree in human resources and labor relations from Michigan State University. She is the human resources man-



Blake Bousson and Chelsea Heffner

ager for Rolls-Royce North America. Mr. Bousson earned a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Mississippi. He is a supplier development lead at Rolls-Royce North America. A December 2016 wedding is planned.

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A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Try trinity rice for a healthy, flavorful boost

I love pasta. I love rice. To make either of them more healthy, I often add veggies.

This week's recipe for trinity rice with fresh herbs does just that. Onions, peppers and celery — the trinity — are sautéed with garlic then braised, giving a real flavor boost to ordinary rice.

Trinity Rice with Fresh Herbs

(adapted from Louisiana Kitchen and Culture)

3 to 4 cups just-cooked white rice
3 tablespoons olive oil, plus more as needed
2 cups chopped onion
1 large bell pepper, chopped
3 celery stalks, chopped
4 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary leaves
2 cups chicken broth
3 scallions, chopped
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion, pepper and celery and cook for about 10 minutes, stirring often. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Stir in the garlic and the rosemary and con-

tinue to cook for a few more minutes. Add the chicken broth and bring the skillet to a simmer. Cook until nearly all of the broth is evaporated.

Combine the veggies and the rice, along with the scallions and the fresh parsley. Gently toss, taste for additional seasoning and serve.

Trinity rice with fresh herbs will pair nicely with beef, poultry or seafood. I doubled the recipe and used green and orange bell peppers.

Program teaches 'peaceful parenting strategies'

Raising children isn't an easy job. Most parents would agree useful tips from experts would make it easier, more peaceful and positive.

The Family Center and the Detroit Institute for Children offer an informative discussion called "Positive Discipline: Practical Strategies for Peaceful Parenting."

This free group discussion and presentation begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, in Miller Hall at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Christ Church also offers a complimentary dinner at 6 p.m. and free childcare for the evening.

Attendees must register in advance to take advantage of the meal or childcare.

Presenter Susan Radzilowski, MSW, LMSW, ACSW, works with the Detroit Institute for Children assigned to Matrix Head Start, serving children and families from birth to age 5. She has more than 25 years of experience as a school social worker with the Detroit Public Schools. Her professional focus also includes parent support, grief counseling, crisis intervention and LGBT issues.

All are welcome to attend this event. Register online at familycenterweb.org. For additional

information, contact the Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or info@familycenterweb.org.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families, individuals and professionals through its mission to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. It is a nonprofit organization supported entirely by community contributions. To volunteer or donate, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832. The Family Center is located at 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

St. John enrolls patients in trial for early onset preeclampsia

St. John Hospital & Medical Center is the only hospital in Michigan taking part in a Phase 3 clinical trial of recombinant human anti-thrombin, for the treatment of preeclampsia during the 23rd to 30th week of pregnancy, or early onset preeclampsia. The PRESERVE-1 trial will assess whether recombinant human anti-thrombin, produced by reVO Biologics Inc., prolongs pregnancy in mothers with early onset preeclampsia and reduces the high rates of perinatal mortality and disability the condition causes.

Preeclampsia is a life-

threatening progressive condition that occurs in approximately 5 to 8 percent of all pregnancies and typically occurs after the 20th week of pregnancy. The cause of preeclampsia is unknown, but the number of cases is growing. At present, delivery of the baby is the only known way to stop the progression of preeclampsia, which without intervention can escalate to multi-organ failure, seizures, coma or death for the mother and baby.

"There is an unmet treatment need for women with early onset preeclampsia, a condition that can lead to serious

health complications for a pregnant woman and her baby," said Mitchell Dombrowski M.D., chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. John and the site's lead investigator of PRESERVE-1. "St. John Hospital's participation in the PRESERVE-1 trial will play an important role in advancing much-needed research on preeclampsia and may help to identify a potential treatment."

The primary objective of PRESERVE-1 is to assess the safety, efficacy and pharmacokinetics of recombinant human anti-thrombin for the treatment of early onset

preeclampsia when used in combination with the current standard of care, expectant management. Efficacy will be assessed by comparing the difference in gestational age from the time of randomization into the trial until delivery of the baby in women given recombinant human anti-thrombin to those given placebo. The effect of recombinant human anti-thrombin on neonatal clinical outcomes also will be assessed. St. John is now enrolling patients.

For information or to inquire about the trial, call 1-866-501-3627 or visit PRESERVE-1.org.

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GRIEF:

Continued from page 3B

advice from a substance abuse expert if the behavior persists. Many times, Jay said, a person may be able to be redirected and get additional support through grief counseling or the faith community and then successfully back off substance abuse.

If the above recommendations don't bring an end to the substance abuse, a loving family intervention may be necessary.

Jeff Jay leads a national private practice that provides intervention and recovery mentoring services. Learn more at lovefirst.net.

Hospice of Michigan offers free grief counseling and support to all who have lost a loved one. For information about nearby classes, visit hom.org.

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6B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

Grace Community

Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit, offers DivorceCare at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. DivorceCare is a friendly group of people who offer support through life's most difficult experiences. Drop in anytime; each meeting stands

alone. Contact Karin Whittler at (313) 449-8084 or kwhittler@gracewired.com.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a candle-light Mass for First Eucharist candidates and

their families 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30. A meeting for parents of children preparing for First Eucharist takes place 6:45 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2. Call (313) 885-8855.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, celebrates the feast of St. Blaise with individual throat blessings noon and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. Call (313) 822-2814.

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, sponsors a showing of the PBS

documentary "The Children of Aleppo," 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Okulski Theater in Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park. The event is designed to help the community better understand and respond to the refugee crisis in the Middle East. A refugee will speak and church representatives will discuss their refugee ministries. Call (313) 308-8862 or visit refugee-crisis.eventbrite.com.

The church offers the fourth annual GPMC Coffeehouse at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in support of the Tuxis mission trip to Cuba. Entertainment, baked goods and a mini auc-

tion are included. Contact Debbie Bellovich at dbellovich@comcast.net.

The church's Hymn Festival takes place at its 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Feb. 7. Call (313) 882-5330.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers a new member class, hosted by the Rev. Sean Motley, at noon Sunday, Feb. 7, in Motley's office. Classes are for those who may be interested in joining the church's ministry or who want to find out more about the Lutheran Church. Attendance does not obligate one to

join the church. To register, call (313) 884-5040.

The church's high school youth group is taking Super Bowl Sunday submarine sandwich orders. Call the church at (313) 884-5040 to place an order. Subs are \$4 each and will be ready for pick-up Sunday, Feb. 7. Proceeds fund the group's summer mission trip.

Faith Circle at First English presents its annual Valentine Salad Luncheon and Card Party at noon Tuesday, Feb. 9. Cost is \$12; door and table prizes are provided. Bring your own cards or game, or just come for lunch and fellowship. To reserve a seat, call Chris Judson at (313) 886-4914.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Pastor Randy Boelter

Words for successful living

"If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone"
Romans 8:18

These are words for successful living and they can guide everyone who accepts the invitation to use the shared parking lot between Christ the King Church and the Kroger store.

Life has lately become more confrontational than peaceful in this lot. Drivers are forgetting that parking is a shared privilege in this place. If you park in this lot, you park on private property owned by Kroger and our congregation. It is not a municipal parking lot. It is private property zoned for public use. Kroger and our congregation have an agreement to share this land. We, in turn, share it with the community.

Christ the King members keep peace daily by yielding parking for shoppers. Shoppers must practice peace by yield-

ing to those coming to church Sundays and during festivals. All who come here must practice peace by slowing down, especially when preschoolers, elderly and disabled persons are present. All who take advantage of this parking privilege need to be patient and respectful of others for the common good.

When you come, drive in this lot with a mind for sharing. Check your busy life on Mack Avenue at the curb and be ready to exercise some godly patience. For so many people to keep successfully sharing one, small, busy space, no one can arrive with an attitude of entitlement. We welcome you to come and share our parking, but as far as it depends on you, slow down, yield and practice living peacefully with others.

Boelter is pastor at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Church hosts Holocaust survivor

Documentary followed by Q&A

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The community is invited to view "Olga's Story: World War II Through the Eyes of a Child," at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The documentary is based on the life experiences of Victoria Olga Lechniak, a Warren resident who was 8 years old when she lived through the horrors of the Holocaust.

"Victoria lived through it all during a time when her village was invaded by Russians, then by the Germans. She has such clarity of everything that happened," said Diane Jones Kirby of Grosse Pointe Woods, who

directed the documentary. "It's horrific For her, this was her life as a child, what she had to go through. Most of us have never experienced anything like this and probably never will."

Kirby started working on the documentary three years ago with help from Lechniak and her daughters, Lisa and Vira. It features local actors portraying Lechniak's experiences.

"It's a riveting story. It took my breath away," Kirby said. "I had to get it out to the community. These people have survived this and become these interesting and caring people despite all that happened."

Kirby said when she brought the film to the attention of Woods Presbyterian, church officials were interested right away in sharing it with the community.

Several of the film's actors will be on hand

and, as with previous showings, Lechniak will speak afterward and answer questions.

"She's the sweetest lady you'll ever meet," Kirby said. "She's got incredible character. Her courage really touches everybody."

All donations from the viewing benefit the church.

"I just want the community to be aware," Kirby said. "What does it take to find that courage? That's the lesson you take from watching this film. We all have it, but we mostly don't have to use it. She had to. She had no choice."

"You get a really nice feeling when you see Victoria," she continued. "She's humble and sweet. She cannot believe how many people are interested in her story."

Doors open for "Olga's Story" at 1 p.m. For more information, call (313) 886-4301.

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Sunday, January 31, 2016

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Scripture: Philippians 4:4-13 and 2Corinthians 12:7-10

Sermon: "Life's Second Bests"

Rev. Dr. Nancy De Vries, Preaching
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OBITUARIES

Janet Sue Riegsecker

Janet Sue Riegsecker, 57, passed away in her home Saturday, Jan. 16, 2016, after a battle with cancer.

She was born April 3, 1958, in Wauseon, Ohio. Her family moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1968. She attended Twin Lakes High School and Palm Beach State College, then she moved to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Janet worked several years doing superior food and beverage service. She was an avid gardener and did some landscape work. She was trained in many forms of massage therapy, opened her own business and had many grateful clients.

Throughout her lifetime, she influenced and encouraged many people. She was devoted to her pets and was involved in helping the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society by fostering and caring for dogs at their shelter.

Janet was predeceased by her father, Norman Riegsecker Sr. and is survived by her mother, Ruth Riegsecker; brother, Norman Jr. and sisters, Judith, Barbara and Anita. She also is survived by her best friend, Roger Olmsted and many other relatives and friends.

A memorial has been set up in Janet's name at GPAAS. Donations may be made at gpaas.org/donate. Please designate for Janet Riegsecker Memorial Fund under Purpose, add Special Instructions.

Henry de Muinck Hopkes III

Henry de Muinck "Hank" Hopkes III, 78, died peacefully Wednesday, Jan. 6, 2016, at his son's home in Spring, Texas.

Born Sept. 13, 1937, in Detroit, Henry lived in Grosse Pointe until 1983 when he relocated to Houston. He attended Detroit University School, The Berkshire School and Dartmouth College. He began his career as a stock broker in Detroit, but soon found his calling in business development in the oil and gas industry. He participated in the founding and building of Minerex Corporation and Whittier Energy Corporation. Most recently he worked as an independent energy transaction specialist. His family said he thoroughly enjoyed his work.

Henry found great pleasure in all things food related and spent much of his free time creating in the kitchen. He was an avid reader and always had a book going. In his later years, he developed a big heart for cats and made sure many injured strays were properly cared for. His family and friends enjoyed conversing with him on all these subjects.

Henry was a devoted husband to his wife of 57 years and loving father to his four children. He is survived by his wife, Birgit Hopkes; son, Henry D. Hopkes IV; daughters, Karol Swenson (Peter), Melissa Hopkes and Christina Treybig (Brent) and eight grandchildren.

Donations may be made to The Houston Society

for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals at houstonspca.org or the American Cancer Society at cancer.org.

Anna Papst Steyer

Anna Papst Steyer, 94, died Monday, Jan. 11, 2016.

She was born in East Pittsburgh, Pa., where she graduated from high school and worked for Westinghouse Corporation. After marrying Edward G. Steyer, she lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 66 years prior to moving to ShorePointe Village in St. Clair Shores. Ann and Edward were married 50 years and had three daughters, Kathryn Steyer David, Patricia Steyer Cooley and Penny Steyer Matthews; grandchildren, Laura Flynn, Carolyn Cruse, Bryan Cooley and Megan Cooley and great-grandchildren, Jonah Cruse and Talia Cruse.

Anna was devoted to her family and friends. She was a secretary for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools for about 30 years and worked the longest at Monteith Elementary School. She was a lifelong member of Detroit Turners where she met her husband while competing at a Turners gymnastics competition. Her interests included bowling, golf, playing pinochle with friends, gardening and following Detroit Tigers baseball games. She loved a cold Stella and a cheeseburger at Little Tony's. She spent many summers vacationing at Burt Lake in northern Michigan with her family and friends.

Donations may be made in Anna's memory to Hospice of Henry Ford, Henry Ford Health System, 1 Ford Place 5A, Detroit MI 48202-9941.

Beatrice Laurie Hoski

Beatrice Hoski, 87, passed away peacefully Monday, Jan. 18, 2016. She lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for 40 years before moving with her husband to Douglas in 2005.

She was the beloved wife of A. Joseph Hoski M.D. and loving mother of Janice M. Salem M.D., Laurie H. Wood, James J. Hoski M.D., Kathleen M. Hoski, Marianne E. Hoski and Caroline J. Cooke. She is survived by her brothers, Robert Bonner, Frank Bonner, John Bonner and David Bonner; sister, Joanne Coleman and eight grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents, Mary and Edgar Bonner, and brothers, Lawrence, Richard and Edward.

Born in Detroit, Beatrice received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Mercy College and worked as a surgical instructor and nurse, until

she devoted herself to caring for her family. She was known for her grace and compassionate acceptance of those she met. Beatrice was an avid reader and gardener and had an extraordinary gift for cooking. Her appreciation for the simple beauties in life will be missed dearly by her husband and children.

A memorial service was held Jan. 22, at St. Peter Catholic Church in Douglas.

Donations may be made to the ALS Association at alsa.org and Christian Neighbors in Douglas at christianneighborsindouglasmi.weebly.com.

Jose Miguel Cosio

Jose Miguel Cosio, 84, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 2016.

He was born in 1931 in Camaguey, Cuba. One of three children, Miguel was a serious student from a very young age. He studied medicine and graduated at the top of his class, earning his medical degree from the Universidad de la Habana in 1955.

Jose met Sira in 1951 at the Country Club of Havana, at the club's pingpong table and they married Sept. 25, 1955, at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Havana, and subsequently moved to Dayton, Ohio, where Jose began his medical internship training. They returned to Havana, in 1956, and then resumed his residency training in Worcester, Mass. Upon completion of his residency, Jose and his family moved to Grosse Pointe Woods.

In 1962, Jose accepted a position in the pathology department of St. Joseph's Hospital in Mount Clemens. His work at St. Joseph's was highly respected and he was known by those who worked with him for his passionate and dedicated work ethic, but more importantly, his compassionate and caring attitude towards patients and co-workers. Eventually serving as the hospital's chief of pathology, Jose retired after 35 years of service and received the hospital's prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award upon his retirement in 1995.

Jose was a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather. He was a dancer, lover of classical music and classic novels, an accomplished baker, and well-known as the host of many Latin celebrations at the Cosio home.

Jose loved the outdoors. He enjoyed tennis, bike riding and running and especially on Lakeshore Drive. His true outdoor passion was snow skiing, and he and his family spent numerous memorable weekends and holidays up north at their home at Schuss Mountain.



Janet Sue Riegsecker



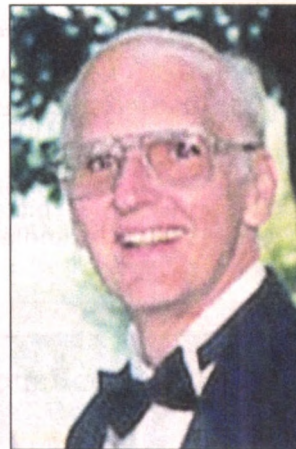
Henry de Muinck Hopkes III



Anna Papst Steyer



Beatrice Laurie Hoski



Jose Miguel Cosio



Evelyn Bogan

Later in life, he developed a love for sailing and spent hours on the waters of Lake St. Clair with his family on their boat, La Paloma (The Dove).

Throughout their marriage, Jose and Sira were fortunate to spend time traveling. The two took many memorable trips together, walking the Great Wall of China, climbing to Machu Picchu, swimming in the Dead Sea, exploring villages in Argentina, as well as many other fabulous adventures around the world.

Jose is survived by his loving wife, Sira; children, Mary Druzinski (Kevin), Maggie, Mark and Melisa Foushee (William); beloved grandchildren, Brian, Christina, Joseph, Matt, Anthony, Emily, Brittany (PJ), Nick, Ryan, Josh, Megan, Katelyn (Brad), Elizabeth, Samantha, Will, Ben and Gaby and great-grandchildren, Rowen, Cash and Taegen.

He was predeceased by his son, Joseph Michael.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 26 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Evelyn Bogan

Evelyn Bogan passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, 2016, after a short illness at St. John Hospital & Medical Center. She was born to Peter and Helen Bryk, in Detroit, and married to Dr. Chester Bogan for 51 years until his death in 1996. She also was predeceased by her sister, Delphine Pericin and brother, Peter Bryk. She is survived by her children, William Bogan and Nancy Bogan Weeks.

A graduate of Marygrove College, Evelyn taught school in home economics until her children were born. While her children were growing up she was involved in their activities and was a Girl Scout leader for eight years. In addition she was active in the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit and occasionally sang with her husband's band, Chet Bogan's

Wolverine Jazz Band. Evelyn was also a member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital, the Pointer Bridge Club and the Duplicate Bridge Club. Evelyn loved to travel and besides visiting her daughter in Arizona, went on many trips with the Nomads Travel Club.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The ARC of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, P.O. Box 36130, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

William Ipland Kamm

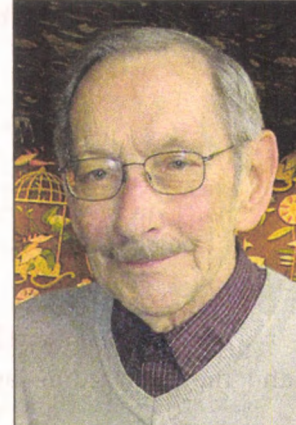
Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Ipland Kamm, 84, died peacefully Sunday, Jan. 24, 2016, surrounded by his family at St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

Mr. Kamm was born April 5, 1931, in Detroit, to Wilbur and Nelly Kamm. He grew up in Grosse Pointe and lived briefly in Maryland during World War II.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and earned a degree in chemistry from Western Michigan University, minoring in physics and mathematics. He served in the Army Chemical Corps from 1955-1957.

Mr. Kamm was a research chemist for Cook Paint and Varnish Company, later BASF, developing paint for Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. He was a member of the Detroit Automotive Color Council and served one year as president.

In his retirement, Mr. Kamm enjoyed duck carving and traveling to all parts of the world, with one of his favorite destinations being closer to home at Higgins Lake. He also enjoyed working with his fellow Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church members assisting with upkeep of the church building. Mr. Kamm was a member of the Senior Men's Club of



William Ipland Kamm

Grosse Pointe. Mr. Kamm is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Harriet, whom he met at a Valentine's Day dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He also is survived by his sons, John (Lorie) and David; grandchildren, Kristina and Steven and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister, Suzanne Jerger.

Visitation will be held from Friday, Jan. 29, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Please contact the funeral home for more information.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or the American Red Cross at redcross.org.

See OBITs, page 8B

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OBITS:

Continued from page 7B

Mary Lou Moody

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Mary Lou Moody, nee Kennedy, passed away Friday, Sept. 25, 2015.

Mary Lou was born March 20, 1929, to Amelia and Aubrey T. Kennedy of East Grand Rapids. Her father owned the Grand Rapids Bedding Company.

Mary Lou graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in child development and teaching. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. It was during her college years she met the love of her life, Blair Moody Jr., a student at the University of Michigan, and they married in 1951.

For several years, Mary Lou worked as an elementary school teacher while her husband served in the U.S. Air Force and later attended U of M Law School. The couple settled and raised their family in Grosse Pointe. She was a devoted wife to Blair and mother to their five children. She lovingly supported her husband during his career as attorney, Wayne County Circuit Court judge and Michigan Supreme Court Justice.

Mary Lou's greatest love and joy was her family. Always providing guidance and encouragement, she was a devoted supporter of her children and grandchildren, attending countless athletic activities, school performances and musical concerts. Blessed with artistic talent, Mary Lou made

beautiful creations of which her children were the lucky recipients.

Mary Lou followed MSU sports programs, traveling to nearly every home football game, and also attended the 1988 Rose Bowl game. Watching MSU sports was one of her passions. She was a true "Spartan."

Mary Lou also enjoyed cooking and baking her "famous" cheesecake. She hosted many family celebrations including her favorite holiday, Christmas, for her children and grandchildren.

A lover of nature, Mary Lou's home gardens were adorned with beautiful flowers and bird feeders, and particular care was given to her fondness of hummingbirds. Her continued support to the Michigan Humane Society and the Sierra Club was a true testament to her love of animals.

Mary Lou was an avid swimmer, and was no stranger to sunrise swims in Little Sebago Lake, Maine, or the community swimming pool. She also enjoyed playing recreational tennis with her husband.

Mary Lou served as a board of director for the Colony Club, which supported the Cancer Foundation of Greater Detroit. She took loving pride creating blankets and hats for those suffering from cancer. She also volunteered in the Grosse Pointe public schools, her church, and other groups. One of her cherished contributions was teaching underprivileged children at Keating School in Detroit through her church's outreach program. She raised funds for Cancer Research, Autism Awareness and



Mary Lou Moody

the American Heart Association.

Her family said Mary Lou was a beautiful, compassionate woman with grace, ardent determination and a gentle and loving spirit. She will be deeply missed.

Mary Lou was predeceased by her husband; father-in-law, U.S. Senator Blair Moody and sister, Jane.

She is survived by her children, Diane Shier (Steve), Blair (Frances), Susan, Brian (Maudie), Peter (Laura) and grandchildren, Stephen, Jenna, Blair "Skip", Lauren, Blair, Taylor, Bryn, Brian, Grace, Anna Mary and Lyssabeth "Lyssie". She also is survived by her sisters, Betty and Lucy and brothers, Jack and Tom.

Donations may be made to the Michigan State University - College of Education. Indicate Mary Lou Moody, Donor ID# 48021, on the check memo line and mail to Michigan State University, Spartan Way, 535 Chestnut Road, Room 300 East Lansing MI 48824-9902. Donations also may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, at michiganhumane.org/ donate.

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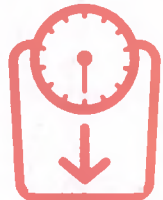
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BASKETBALL

Back on track

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' basketball team had a little more than 24 hours to shake off a loss to Martin Luther King.

Head coach Troy Glasser watched his Blue Devils get off to a fast start, leading 16-7 after the first quarter and 31-16 at the half before settling in for a 48-41 league win over visiting Utica.

"The guys played hard and with a lot of energy tonight," he said. "However, we didn't close out very well, but we earned the win and that is the important thing."

Leading the charge were senior Michael

Calcaterra, who had three three-point baskets, and junior Brennan Buszka, who had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Senior Jack Maher had eight points and nine rebounds and junior Noah Davey chipped in with nine points.

The Blue Devils were outscored 12-7 in the third quarter and 13-10 in the fourth to keep it close, but the home team hit enough shots down the stretch to keep the Chieftains at arm's length.

Two nights later, South went on the road to Port Huron in another tough Macomb Area Conference Blue Division contest.

The Blue Devils were focused and ready.

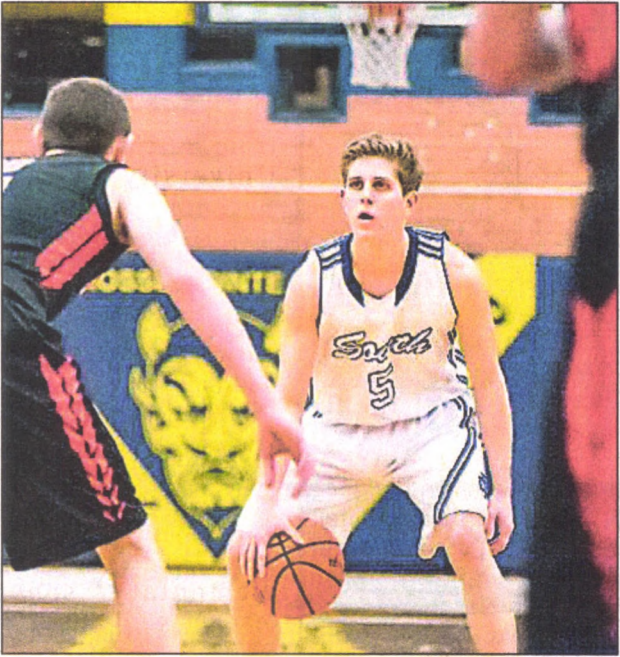


PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

South senior guard Michael Calcaterra, right, hit three three-point baskets to help the Blue Devils beat Utica.

They led 10-6 after the first quarter and won the second frame 14-7 to lead 24-13 at the half.

A 23-13 third quarter extended the lead to 21 points, 47-26, and they cruised in the fourth quarter as senior Nate Hall and Buszka led the

way with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Junior Zane Draper and Maher added eight points apiece as Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-1 in the MAC Blue Division and 7-3 at the halfway mark of the season.

Norsemen playing with poise

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' basketball team is on track for a first-place showdown this weekend with the other undefeated squad in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, Sterling Heights Stevenson.

The Norsemen improved to 4-0 in the division and 7-3 overall with wins over Roseville, 61-44, and Utica Ford, 64-52.

"We are playing some good basketball, but we still have things we need to work on to be a very good basketball team," head coach Ron Kochan said after the home win over Ford.

On the road against Roseville, the Norsemen jumped out to a 16-5 lead and made it 30-17 at the half. A 17-9 third quarter gave the visitors a 47-26 lead and they were never threatened in the fourth

quarter.

Senior Mitchell Zacharias led the way with 17 points, while juniors Jared Jordan and Steven Levich each had 10. Senior Andrew Bunch chipped in with nine points.

Last weekend, it was the host Norsemen getting off to a slow start as Ford took a 30-28 lead into the half.

"Everything in that first half said we played with no energy," Kochan said.

The Norsemen took control with a 16-8 third quarter and the lead hit double digits early in the fourth.

Zacharias once again led the team with 20 points, followed by junior Dillon Webb with 11.

Bunch had nine points, followed by Jordan with eight, junior Sam Cross with six and Levich with five. Senior Ryan Reveley and junior Marvin Amerson also contributed to the win.

North ladies crush foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' basketball team rebounded from its first loss of the season with two impressive wins last week.

The Norsemen blitzed Romeo 55-32 on their home court and then traveled to Utica Ford to win 66-38.

Head coach Gary Bennett's squad used a solid defensive effort to limit the Bulldogs and Falcons to less than 40 points.

In the Romeo game, freshman Julia Ayrault had 14 points, seven rebounds and seven steals, while junior Katie Snow had 12 points in the rout.

Seniors Erin



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North freshman Evy Zacharias is back from injury and expected to give the Norsemen quality minutes at the guard spot.

Armbruster, eight points and four rebounds, Lauren Lesha, eight points and five rebounds, and Katelyn Carney, three steals and three assists, also played well.

Against Ford, Snow had 20 points and Lesha

had 10 points. Ayrault posted 18 points, seven rebounds and five steals.

Adding to the victory was Armbruster with nine points and six rebounds and Carney with four points, four assists and three

rebounds.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 9-1 overall.

South just misses

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Kevin Richards knew the chances of his Grosse Pointe South girls' basketball team pulling off an upset of visiting Warren Cousino hinged on the ability to curtail the scoring of all-state guard Kierra Fletcher.

"We have to do a box in one or something like that and not let her get into the paint," Richards said after his Blue Devils faced Martin Luther King.

The Blue Devils did a good job of slowing down Fletcher and eventually got her in foul trouble at the end of the third quarter.

They played well and led 7-6 after the first quarter and kept the game close, trailing 23-19 at the half and 30-22 after three quarters.

After the Patriots took a 32-22 lead, the Blue Devils roared back with eight straight points to cut it to 32-30 and had possession.

A turnover led to a Patriot three-point play and Fletcher added to her point total by hitting a slew of free throws as South went on to lose 47-38.

Junior Sayanna Roy led the Blue Devils with 10 points, followed by senior Margaret Brennan with seven points and six rebounds.

Senior guards Anna Carmody and Natalia Engel also had seven points apiece, while senior Benna Ames had five points, four rebounds and seven blocks.

In other action last week, South battled back from a double-digit fourth-quarter deficit to beat host Romeo 54-47 in overtime.

Roy led the way with

17 points, followed by Engel with 11, Carmody with 10, Ames with nine and junior Elizabeth Rauh with eight.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 4-7 overall.

College news

Bucknell junior forward Claire DeBoer, a Grosse Pointe South graduate, was named the Lids Team Sports Patriot League Women's Basketball Player of the Week following her performance during the 10th week of the 2015-16 season.

DeBoer averaged 19 points, 9.5 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game in league wins over Lehigh and Colgate to help the Bison improve to 8-0 in the Patriot League.

As of Tuesday, Jan. 26, DeBoer is averaging 15.9 points, 8.0 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game.

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- Return no later than January 28, 2016 -

Figure skating

GROSSE POINTE UNIFIED



PHOTO BY LORY LAROSE

Skating well

The Grosse Pointe Unified figure skating team above is currently in third place in its division as the girls prepare for their next competition Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Port Huron. Team members are, back row from left, Grosse Pointe North sophomore Natalie Barstys, Grosse Pointe North sophomore Alyssa Dall, Grosse Pointe North freshman Katy Millican, Grosse Pointe North sophomore Maria LaRose, Grosse Pointe South senior and 'A' team captain Celeste Franke-Joyce, Grosse Pointe South sophomore Caitlin Miller, Grosse Pointe South senior and 'C' team captain Julia Barnes, Grosse Pointe South sophomore Katie Bryan and coach Claire LaDue; and front row from left, Grosse Pointe North freshman Bridget Gagnier, Grosse Pointe North sophomore Brittnie Hughes, Grosse Pointe North sophomore Darcy Graham, Grosse Pointe North junior Tyler Clogg, Grosse Pointe North senior and 'B' team captain Mary Emerick and Grosse Pointe South senior Alexandra Maiuri.

Youth soccer

EAST SIDE FOOTBALL CLUB



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID JOHNSTON

Division champs

After overcoming a coaching change early in the season, the ESFC Boys U12 Green team rapidly adapted to its new coach, Craig Doble, and consistently demonstrated a commanding performance against skilled opponents that were in many cases two years older. The team finished the season 6-2-2 with a goal difference of eight over the second-place team. Team members are, front row from left, Blake Simonson, James Streberger, Emmett O'Keefe, Liam Mathieson, Thomas Buhl, Gino Cavaliere and Seth Morandini; and back row from left, Gabe Huttemann, Asher Heimbuch, Markus Wiegel, Tom Sheffield, Ben Sheffield, Nicholas Litsas, Max Frost, Michael Paluzzi, Vincent Ward and coach Craig Doble.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils cruise by CV

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' swimming and diving team improved to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week, beating Chippewa Valley 109-76. Head coach Eric Gunderson watched his Blue Devils win each of the three relay events, including the 200-yard medley relay as Connor Mallegg, Jacob Montague, Matthew Melican and Cam Francis posted a time of 1:43.69.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Nick Vallan, Mallegg, Matthew Koueiter and Francis won with a time of 1:35.60 and the 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Patrick Waterston, Ethan Briggs, Cam Sanders and Montague placed first with a time of 3:27.00.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, the Blue Devils took first and second as

Sean Miller and Thomas Jogan posted times of 1:07.25 and 1:07.47 and it was Montague and Melican taking first and second in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 53.74 and 1:01.10.

The Blue Devils' Montague and Francis took first and second in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 47.52 and 51.52 and in the 100-yard butterfly, Melican and Koueiter took second and third with times of 59.12 and 59.89.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Francis, Vallan and Clark Frick finished second, third and fourth with times of 23.78, 24.43 and 24.75, respectively.

Cam Sanders won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.19 and the duo of Briggs and Waterston took second and third in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 1:52.36 and 1:59.43, respectively.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 4-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Division loss

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' swimming and diving team dropped a 119-67 decision to league foe Macomb Dakota last week.

Hunter Adelson was first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.99 and William McNelis won diving, earning 285.85 points.

John Cobau was first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 58.98 and Trevor Mieczkowski was first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:15.93.

The final first-place finish was posted by the 200-yard freestyle relay

team of Adelson, Ben Sliwinski, John Cobau and Joseph Cobau, which had a time of 1:42.36.

Joseph Cobau and Sam Stafford took second and third in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 2:02.71 and 2:08.53 and John Cobau was second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:20.08.

Sliwinski was second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.97, while Joseph Cobau and Paul Rakowicz took third in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke with times of 5:37.56 and 1:05.88, respectively.

North is 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Wrestling

NORTH & SOUTH

Norsemen beat SC

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North wrestling team remained in first place in

the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division last week, beating visiting St. Clair 58-15.

The Norsemen

improved to 3-0 in the division.

Cousino and Mott are also unbeaten.

The host team led 6-0 right out of the gate

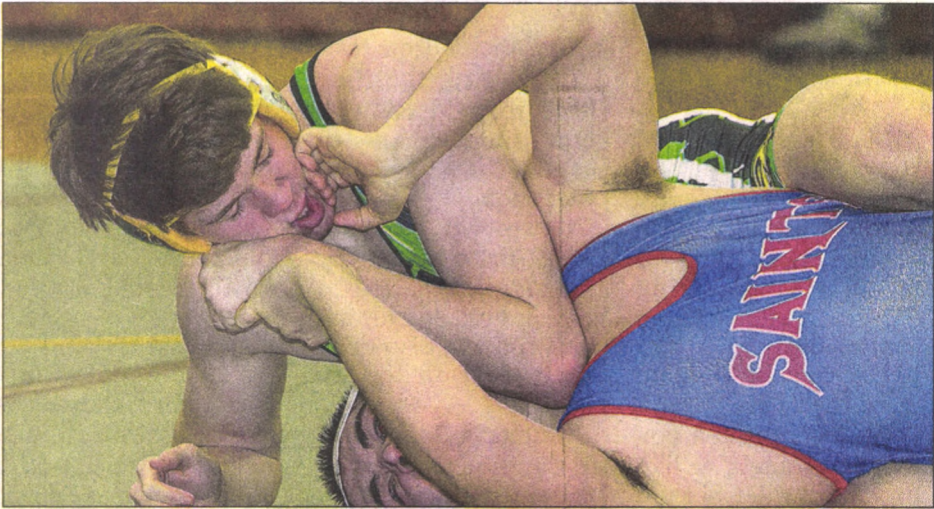


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Reed Boeckler gets an edge on his St. Clair foe.

when Britany Howard earned six points for a void in the 125-pound division.

The squads split the next two matches as Zaire Summerville lost a tough 8-7 decision at 130 pounds and Matthew Moores won a 10-4 decision at 135 pounds.

Dirk Drieburg was pinned at the 140-pound class to tie the match 9-9,

but Wilson Moin won a 5-0 decision at 145 pounds and Aaron Rozich followed with a 12-2 major decision to give the Norsemen a 16-9 lead.

Charlie Weiss pinned Chase Steele at 160 pounds and Christian Miller pinned Luke Miller at 171 pounds as the Norsemen built a 28-9 advantage.

Reed Boeckler was pinned at 189 pounds, but Alex Brown-Baker earned six easy points via a void at 215 pounds.

Joseph Lawnicki pinned Ryan Johnson at 285 points and the next two Norsemen, Daruk Garlapati and Owen Brown, won by void. The final match saw Chase Mocerri pin Bradshaw Roberts at 119 points.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROJECTS PROGRAM YEAR 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 16, 2016 at 10:00 am in the Grosse Pointe City Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 (telephone 313-885-5800) for review of Community Development Block Grant Programming Request.

The following activities are proposed and their funding estimated under the Community Development Block Grant Program. Final funding amounts are subject to the approval of the Wayne County CDBG Program and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and may be adjusted.

2016 PROPOSED PROJECTS (estimated funding)	AMOUNT:
ADA Ramp Improvements	\$33,000
Administration	\$5,000

GRAND TOTAL: \$38,000

The City invites all citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

Hockey

LIGGETT BOYS

Knights earn big win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' hockey team might have turned its season around after last weekend's gut-check 7-5 win over Wyandotte Roosevelt.

"We had a heart-to-heart talk earlier in the week and I told the guys they had to challenge themselves and look in the mirror in order to play up to our potential," head coach Mike Hamilton said. "We had a shaky first two periods,

but once we settled down defensively and the offense played better, things went our way."

The Bears scored in the first minute of the game, but the host Knights roared back with three straight goals.

Junior Jaron Pangborn scored at the 10:05 mark and seniors Brett Abdelnour and Nick Gawel (power play) scored at the 9:26 and 7:14 marks.

The Bears ended the first period with a goal to make it a 3-2 game and they dominated the sec-

ond stanza, scoring at the 15:30, 3:23 and 2:54 mark to lead 5-3.

The biggest goal was netted by Abdelnour, who scored unassisted with only 13.5 seconds left to bring the Knights within a goal.

Hamilton watched his Knights totally control both ends of the ice in the third period.

Sophomore Mason Campau got things started, tying the game with a short-handed goal at the 15:11 mark of the final period and he gave the Knights the lead for

good with a power-play goal at the 8:18 mark.

Senior Alex Minanov added an insurance goal with 4:29 left and junior goaltender Andrew Doppke did the rest, making a couple of nice saves to lead the Knights to the league victory.

Next for the Knights is the annual Liggett Showcase.

The Knights play Walled Lake Northern at 5:30 Friday, Jan. 29, and Saginaw Heritage at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30.

St. Francis de Sales also is in the showcase.

LIGGETT GIRLS



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

South blanks DC, North falls

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Bobby McKillop had his players put in some extra focus in practice after his Grosse Pointe South boys' hockey team suffered an ugly 8-4 loss to Detroit Country Day.

The focus to detail paid dividends as the visiting Blue Devils blanked Dearborn Divine Child 4-0 behind the goaltend-

ing of Dante Valente, who made 20 saves to earn the win.

Adam Pitters had a goal and assist to lead the offense, which scored two goals apiece in the second and third periods.

Mac Cimmarrusti, Marshall Vyletel and Jonathan Theros also scored goals, while Brendan Cauvel and Patrick Bourke added assists as Grosse Pointe

South ended its Michigan Metro Hockey League slate 10-2-1 for 21 points.

The only team that can catch the Blue Devils in the East Division is Wyandotte Roosevelt, which is 5-1-1 with six games left. If Roosevelt wins out or finishes with five wins and a tie, the Bears will win the division title with either 23 or 22 points.

Grosse Pointe South is 12-3-1 overall.

North results

Grosse Pointe North boys' hockey team slipped to 0-6 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League, losing 7-0 to host Orchard Lake St. Mary's last weekend.

Head coach Mike Maltese and his Norsemen head into a tough stretch of games against ranked teams.

North fell to 3-12 overall.

Bonding

University Liggett senior Olivia Portillo, above, and junior Haley Malewicz, below, joined coaches and teammates on a team-bonding weekend in Grand Rapids.



NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

Blue Devils beat LW, Norsemen fall to Mercy

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' hockey team beat Livonia Ladywood 4-0 in a non-league game played at Eastside Rink.

The Blue Devils, fresh off an easy 7-1 road win over Walled Lake less than 24 hours earlier, led 1-0 after two periods.

Sophomore Lauren Kramer tallied at the 2:23 mark of the first period.

Neither team scored in the second period, thanks to some solid goaltending from South junior Bridget Donaldson and Ladywood senior Michaela Warner.

period, Kramer scored in the first 30 seconds, while sophomore Addy Hamel tallied midway through the stanza to put some breathing room between the Blue Devils and Blazers.

Junior Carson Dennis put the finishing touches on the victory with her goal in the final few minutes.

Donaldson earned the victory between the pipes and the defense in front of her, led by junior Meghan Ryszewski and sophomore Emily Van Der Hoeven, kept the explosive Blazers off the board.

Grosse Pointe South is 5-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 8-2 overall.

The Blue Devils are in a tight race with Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, Farmington Hills Mercy, Plymouth-Canton-Salem, Grosse Pointe North and Ladywood for the second seed behind leading University Liggett.

on its home ice, Farmington Hills Mercy.

The Norsemen's positive push in recent weeks was halted for the moment as they lost 4-0, falling to 5-4 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 7-7-0-1 overall.

Mercy is one of the teams which will contend for a state championship in March and the Norsemen had trouble getting its offense in gear against the Marlins.

Despite the loss, North remains in a tight race for one of the top spots in the league.

North results

The Grosse Pointe North girls' hockey team faced one of the league's hottest squads last week

Head coach Joe Provenzano knew his Blue Devils would find some inner strength and fight off the tired legs and he was right as the home team fired in three goals to beat the team they lost to earlier in the season.

In the three-goal third

G.P. NORTH

Coaches needed

Grosse Pointe North is looking for two junior varsity girls lacrosse coaches for the 2016 spring season.

If interested, e-mail Brian Shelson at Brian.Shelson@gpschools.org.



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Grosse Pointe News

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Catholic Schools Week: Celebrating faith, knowledge and service

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

National Catholic Schools Week, begun in 1974, is the annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. Planned Sunday, Jan. 31, through Saturday, Feb. 6, the theme this year is "Catholic Schools: Communities of Faith, Knowledge and Service."

Schools typically observe the annual celebration week with Masses, open houses and other activities for students, families, parishioners and community members. Through these events, schools focus on the value Catholic education provides to young people and its contributions to their churches, communities and the nation.

"Catholic schools are not only communities themselves but part of other communities including families and parishes, the city and even our country," said Tina Forsythe, principal of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School. In this spirit, the school has planned activities for the week that tie into the theme (see sidebar).

"We as a school — students, staff, families alike — live our mission as community," said Julie Aemisegger, principal of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School. "That

Open Houses

Star of the Sea

Noon to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
(313) 884-1070
StarGrossePointe.org

St. Clare

2 to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 22
(313) 647-5100
stclarem.org

St. Joan of Arc

6 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 2
(586) 775-8370
stjoan.net

St. Paul

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
(313) 884-3430
stpaulonthelake.com

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delasallehs.com

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sibility and through service. Each of our students plays an integral part in each other's lives through those means." Star of the Sea is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

Catholic schools also foster individualized attention, according to Geoffrey Fisher, principal at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School.

"The smaller class size allows the teacher and students to really know each other. The faith component is great to let children better learn their faith and improve their relationship with Jesus."

All three principals agree the benefits of a Catholic education are the shaping of the whole child spiritually, academically and physically.

"Religion is not just taught in religion class," said Forsythe. "It's also intertwined in everyday classes and the daily activities. We have the combination of values and academics enabling each student to grow as a whole person, body, mind and spirit, which will guide them through the rest of their lives."

The Archdiocese of Detroit, serving six counties, has 65 elementary schools and 24 high schools for a total of more than 29,000 students.

A WEEK OF COMMUNITY

◆ St. Paul students are encouraged to show their school pride by wearing their uniforms Sunday during the school's open house.

◆ Monday's red, white and blue and jeans day promotes service to the nation. Jeans donations of \$1 go to the John D. Dingell VA Medical Center in Detroit. Students will gather at the flagpole for a prayer service and make cards for veterans.

◆ Tuesday is a celebration of faculty and staff. Students may wear crazy socks with their uniforms and will write notes to faculty and staff members.

◆ Wednesday marks community. Students wear matching colors with their buddies, play board games and make placemats for the homeless.

◆ Thursday is for families and includes a Mass at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament for Leadership students, Special Persons Day and a prayer service.

◆ Friday is saved for students. Designated "Spirit Wear Day," students may wear St. Paul gear with their jeans and enjoy bingo and popcorn following an all-school Mass.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Liggett critter homes

As part of their study on animals and their habitats, University Liggett School second-graders created winter homes for animals using all-natural materials. Building a chipmunk house are, from left, Niella Amore, Gabby Awada and Beatrice Gaines.

Parcells counselors ramp up program

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Parcells Middle School joins 600 schools nationwide — and only three other schools in the state of Michigan — who have received the Recognized American School Counselor Association Model Program designation. It is given to schools who make an exemplary commitment to comprehensive, data-driven school counseling, according to ASCA.

"Parcells joins an elite group of Michigan schools," Principal Dan Hartley said, commending counselors Carla Palffy, Jenny Sherman — now at Grosse Pointe North High School — and Kim Radant for their hard work.

Having secured a grant from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, Parcells counselors spent the past three years working to facilitate the realignment to the national model.

The process required the counseling team to establish the counseling program as an integral component of the school's mission, identify and deliver the knowledge and skills all students should acquire and collect data to ensure every student has equal access to the counseling program.

"As school counselors, we ask ourselves daily, 'How are students different as a result of the school counseling program?' and this drives every aspect of our profession," said Palffy.

The certification is good for five years, but that doesn't mean Parcells counseling staff will "sit back and do nothing," Palffy said. They will continue to pursue longitudinal goals, collect data on closing the achievement gap and meet in the spring and fall with the advisory council established as part of the process. The council is made up of

community stakeholders including counselors, teachers, students, parents, school board members and community leaders.

The biggest eye-opener was tracking how counseling staff spend their time, Palffy said. Historically, many school counselors spend the majority of their time responding to the needs of a small percentage of students, typically those who are high achievers or high risk. The ASCA model of meeting the goals of all students aligns closely with the district's goal.

In what Palffy referred to as "the multitasking world of counselors," ASCA recommends spending 80 percent of time in the delivery of student-directed services, with the remaining 20 percent spent in activities to support their programs, such as professional development, program planning, analyzing data and collaborating with other staff.

"What I love about middle school is we do quite a bit of actual counseling," Palffy said. "Eighty percent of our time is spent on working closely with our student body. We do a lot of solution-focused therapy. We have an opportunity to work through kids' issues, whether it's friendship or their home life. It's very much sitting down with kids."

Palffy attributes much of the success of the counseling program to the support of the administration.

"We are lucky in Grosse Pointe because we have really great administrators. They let us do our jobs."

For students, Palffy said success is linked to being "connected, whether it's going to homework help or being in the school play. Even the most challenging kids I find want to be here and that's a huge hurdle."

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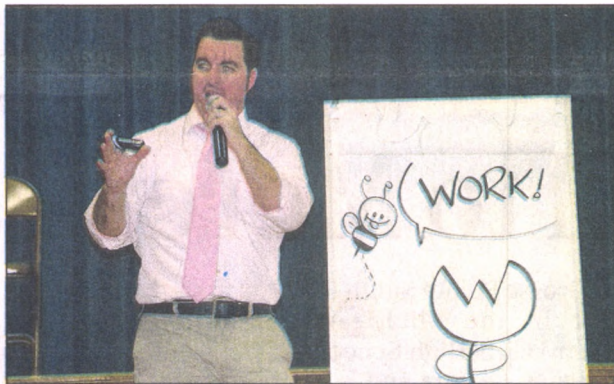


PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Cartoonist Duane Abel illustrated the meaning of hard work for Maire students.

Cartoonist draws his own destiny

Cartoonist Duane Abel, creator of Corkey Comics, visited Maire Elementary School Friday, Jan. 15. The theme of his presentation was "Draw Your Destiny." Abel illustrated four words for the students — work, study, learn and try — with a message on each about doing their best.

"Never say 'I can't,'" Abel told the students. "Say, 'I will try harder.'"

Acknowledging he was "not a really great student" and "was never that good at sports," Abel, the youngest member of the Cartoonist Guild, attributed his success to hard work and persistence.

"I just tried harder than anyone. I will never give up."

He closed with a final message: "My wish for all of you is you find something you love to do."

—Mary Anne Brush

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Poupard receives "Go Green" grant

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Peace, Love & Planet offered 400 mini-grants for the 2015-16 school year to qualifying student-led "green" initiatives. The nonprofit works with schools throughout metro Detroit, founder Gina Adams-Levy said. This year's projects varied in scope, from saving energy and water to addressing the plummeting Chinook salmon population in Lake Michigan.

Among the five schools awarded "Go Green" grants was Poupard Elementary School, which received \$400 — the top amount — for raised garden beds.

Adams-Levy presented a ceremonial check to Poupard's Green Team

leaders — two to three students from each class, kindergarten to fifth grade — during their leadership meeting Friday, Jan. 22.

"I am really excited about your garden and the enthusiasm you have for your school," she told the students. She discussed the three R's — reuse, reduce and recycle — and students provided their own insights.

"You don't have to use trees to make trees. You can use paper to make paper," said first-grader Jace Hill.

"Recycling is when you turn something old into something new," he added. "Throwing away something just makes it more polluted."

This was the second year Peace, Love & Planet has awarded "Go



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Poupard Green Team leaders wrote a grant and received \$400 from Peace, Love & Planet. They are pictured with, back row left, Gina Adams-Levy, founder of the nonprofit, and teacher Andi Cline, right.

Green" grants, said Adams-Levy. "It's a great way to get kid-inspired initiatives, which tend to be the most successful."

Adams-Levy was impressed with the community support surrounding Poupard as well as the leadership of the students.

Her organization seeks "kid-specific solutions that demonstrate the impact of positive, collective actions," she said. The pro-

posal indicated "they were building on their strengths and weaknesses and knew what they needed to do to make their garden a success. I had the pleasure of seeing the garden last year when the Green Team showed (it) off to me. Seeing kids eating fresh vegetables, well, as a mom of a 10- and 12-year-old, it was very encouraging to me. I am a big believer in farm-to-table."

Green Team faculty advisor Andi Cline confirmed the initiative for the grant came from the students. "After they saw the raised garden bed at Full Circle, they came back and said, 'We need one of those for our school,'" Cline said. "The idea came from them. They wrote the grant. We just made sure they got the grammar right."

Trombly international festival celebrates diversity

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

"We are diverse. We are Trombly," read a sign in the hallway welcoming visitors to Trombly Elementary School's second annual International Festival Friday, Jan. 22.

"We made it International Week," Principal Walter Fitzpatrick said, noting there were live-stream announcements leading up to the event, with students giving presentations on different countries and cultures.

International Day — that month's Spirit Day — capped off the week.



PHOTOS BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Second-graders, from left, Aedan Whitwell and Khari Kumasi create colorful Panama buses.

Students wore outfits representing a country or colors of that country's

flag. The class with the most participation received the school's cov-

eted "golden brick," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick said the event was volunteer run, "which is the best." Jetuan Perkins and Blanchy Kaminski co-chaired the diversity committee, which spearheaded the event.

Among other highlights, participants could visit the Great Pyramid or enter the Great Barrier Reef.

"Entry into the pyramid is strictly forbidden due to the Pharaoh's

curse," said Margaret Coffman, mother of a fifth-grader and architect of both the pyramid and the reef.

The evening included multicultural food, crafts and dances showcasing Panama, Scotland, Hawaii and China.

The Trombly American Tribal Dance team also performed.



Fifth-grader Henry Fish shows off his Scottish heritage.



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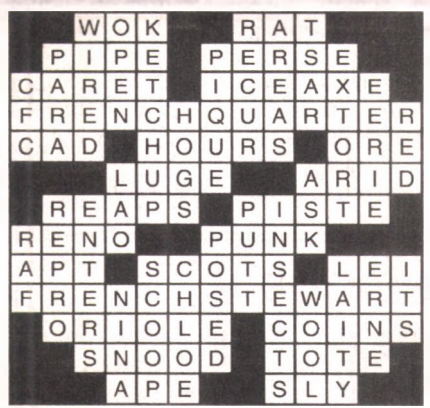
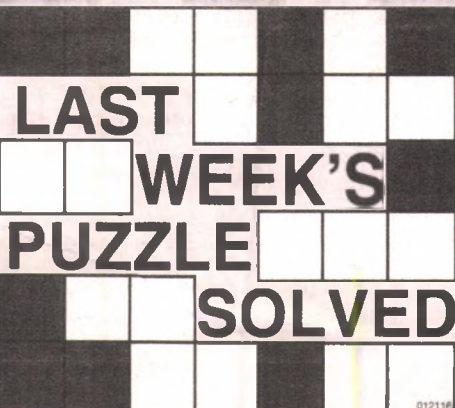
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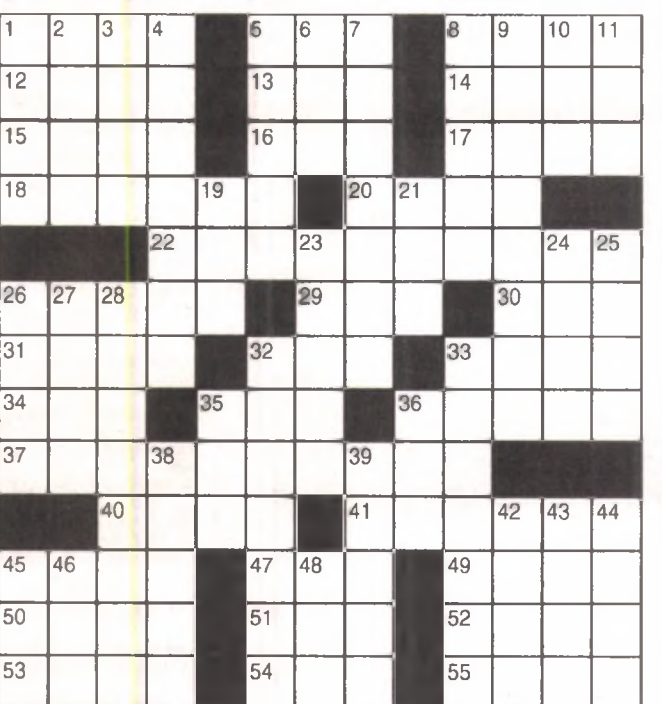
Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday

Check out some featured items at marciawilkestatesales.com!

9-18-16

**ACROSS**

- 1 Hairstyle
- 5 Fond du —, Wisc.
- 8 Wan
- 12 Pitch
- 13 Bachelor's last words
- 14 Old portico
- 15 Largest continent
- 16 — canto
- 17 Get ready, for short
- 18 Catch sight of
- 20 Eye layer
- 22 West Virginia industry
- 26 — nerve
- 29 Japanese sash
- 30 Sticky stuff
- 31 Frog's cousin
- 32 Pair
- 33 Timely question?
- 34 Unwell
- 35 Miler
- 36 Name
- 37 "Kiss Me Kate" composer
- 40 Up to
- 41 Discomfort
- 45 Dressed
- 47 Botanical

**DOWN**

- 1 N'Djamena's country
- 2 Northamptonshire river
- 3 Rainbow
- 4 Limp
- 5 Egypt's neighbor
- 6 Citric quaff
- 7 Rumplesleuth of TV
- 8 Colorado ski mecca
- 9 Poker-winning hand
- 10 Weeding tool
- 11 Shril bark
- 12 Sinbad's flier
- 13 Half of XIV
- 14 Depress
- 15 Yule refrain
- 16 Missing
- 17 Ear-related
- 18 Horse-play?
- 19 Yarn
- 20 Strip of icons
- 21 Bug
- 22 Sgt.'s subordinate
- 23 Coffee break time
- 24 Duck down
- 25 Shroud city
- 26 Jason's ship
- 27 Any day now
- 28 Nervous
- 29 PC's brain
- 30 Fleur-de—
- 31 "Born in the —"

Solution Time: 25 minutes

9-18-16

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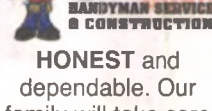
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9			6	1			
	2		5	4	3		
8		9					7
1	6		8				2
	9		2		7		
7			3		4		
8			4		1		
	4			9	6	5	
		5	6				8

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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1/28/16

**SOLUTION
FOR
LAST WEEKS
PUZZLE
1/21/16**

4	7	5	8	6	2	3	1	9
2	3	6	1	5	9	8	4	7
8	9	1	4	3	7	5	6	2
1	8	2	5	9	4	7	3	6
6	5	9	7	1	3	4	2	8
3	4	7	2	8	6	1	9	5
7	1	3	9	2	8	6	5	4
9	6	4	3	7	5	2	8	1
5	2	8	6	4	1	9	7	3

gpwarmemorial

WMTV

Channels
Comcast 5 & 915
A.T.&T. 99
WOW 18

Featured Guests and Topics Feb. 1-7

Vitality Plus—6 a.m., 12 noon., 6 p.m., 12 midnight
Exercise

Det Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
Michael Dell, Founder, Chairman & CEO
Dell, Inc.

Mondays at the Max 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.
WSU Department of Music Concert

Family Center—8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.
"Ask the Experts" presentation

Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
John R. Peracchio
The U.S.S. Detroit

In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
Marla Ruhana
BRCA Gene

Great Lakes Log—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
Pete Beauregard Jr. and Nicki Polan
The Detroit Boat Show

MetroArts Detroit—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.
Up-and-coming artists from the Metro Detroit area

Cars in Context—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
2016 North American International Auto Show Concepts

A DVD Copy of any WMTV
program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
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