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Detroit Free Press staff

Sheriff's officers get contract break

Judge halts Wayne County changes for now

By Eric D. Lawrence
Detroit Free Press

The Warren Evans administration has been halted, at least temporarily, from imposing wage and other changes under Wayne County's consent agreement with the state on union-represented command officers in the Sheriff's Office.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 25 said it won the reprieve, which would come in the form of a temporary restraining order, during a hearing Friday in front of Wayne County Circuit Judge John Murphy.

"The move effectively stops ... Wayne County from altering the wages, hours and benefits of employees issued under the new consent agreement with the state," AFSCME Council 25 announced in a news release.

Zenna Elhasan, Wayne County's director of corpora-

tion counsel, promised an appeal.

"We disagree with Judge John Murphy's ruling to grant a temporary restraining order to AFSCME Local 3317 to prevent Wayne County from imposing contract provisions. The county will seek an emergency appeal," Elhasan said in an e-mailed statement.

AFSCME Council 25 President Al Garrett described the court action as a victory "for the moment."

The union represents about 60 command officers and had reached agreement on noneconomic issues last year while

Robert Ficano was still county executive, Garrett said, noting that the union was asked to put the agreement on hold by the current administration and had honored the request.

"The negotiations with regard to this group had become extremely difficult. ... (The county was) reneging on issues that had previously been agreed upon," Garrett said.

The union, according to its court filings, had reached agreement on issues including dues check-off, grievance arbitration, promotions, an internal affairs investigations bill of rights and annual leave and

shift scheduling.

"The union stands to lose everything, and the county stands to grant itself dictatorial powers over the working conditions of the men and women of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, employed in the ranks of sergeants, lieutenants and captains," according to the union's court filings.

The document asserts that if the county is not stopped, then political patronage, rather than merit, will be used in determining promotions. The union also disputes the under-

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Wayne County Executive Warren Evans is battling sheriff's officers.

DETROIT REMEMBERS 9/11



RYAN GARZA/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Attendees stand during a ceremony at Campus Martius Park on Friday recognizing first-responders and others killed during the 9/11 attacks. Mayor Mike Duggan called the 14th anniversary of 9/11 a day to also celebrate the everyday courage of first-responders in Detroit.

CITY HONORS FIRST-RESPONDERS

Mayor Duggan lauds their '300,000 acts of courage'

By Matt Helms
Detroit Free Press

Detroit's first-responders and local leaders gathered Friday morning to remember the lives lost 14 years ago in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, using the ceremony to express appreciation for the risks police, firefighters and paramedics face on the job every day.

There were prayers and songs at the memorial at Campus Martius downtown. A bagpiper played "Amazing Grace," and a trumpeter performed "Taps." Fire ladder trucks, ambulances and police vehicles circled the park. The Detroit Fire Department's color guard marched down an aisle between rows of mostly first-responders, including visiting firefighters from Belgium and the newest Detroit Police recruit class.

Mayor Mike Duggan called the 14th anniversary of 9/11 — when terrorists hijacked jets that crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in western Pennsylvania, killing 2,977 people — a day also to celebrate the everyday courage of first-responders in Detroit over the past year.

"Last year, firefighters responded to more than 10,000 emergency calls, our EMTs responded to 75,000 911 medical runs, and our police department responded to more than 200,000 priority one calls for service," Duggan said, calling



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Patrick MacDonald of East China plays "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes during the ceremony at Campus Martius Park. The memorial also included prayers and a performance of "Taps."

them "300,000 acts of courage."

Despite national attention focused on police who brutalize or kill African Americans under questionable circumstances, Duggan said that police, in particular, operate under a cloud of suspicion with people recording their every interaction on cell phones. He said the Detroit Police Department hasn't had a case that raised national outrage.

"The level of professionalism that has been exhibited by the men and women of the City of Detroit's police and fire departments has been absolutely remarkable," he said. "Today's the day I can tell you this: The people of the City of Detroit deeply value and appreciate your service."

Barbara McQuade, the U.S. attorney

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Evidence to be allowed in child pornography case

Stepfather is person of interest in EMU slaying

By Katrease Stafford
Detroit Free Press

A Monroe County judge denied a motion Friday to suppress a contested search warrant affidavit in the child pornography case of a stepfather named a person of interest in the 2012 homicide of an Eastern Michigan University student.

The search warrant came into question in August, months after Ypsilanti police said they believed James Turnquist had "knowledge pertaining" to the bathtub drowning of 23-year-old Julia Niswender in her off-campus apartment. Turnquist's attorney, Paul Stablein, filed a motion last week to have it suppressed, arguing that it did not present probable cause to search his laptop. Monroe County Judge Daniel White disagreed and said there was a "substantial" amount of probability established.

"This is a 12-page document that when I read it as a whole in a common sense manner, it provides a fair probability that

contraband or evidence of a crime may be found," White said.

Police searched Turnquist's computer in connection with Niswender's homicide and said they found images that appeared to be child pornography on his computer. The evidence was turned over to Monroe County, where Turnquist resides, and he was later charged with a felony count of possessing child sexually abusive material.

A mistrial was declared last month in Turnquist's child pornography case after Stablein said he was not provided with the search warrant in question and complained that other relevant information was just released to him the morning of the trial, months after he originally requested it from the Ypsilanti Police Department.

The 12-page search warrant affidavit, written by Ypsilanti Police Detective Annette Coppock, was given to the Free Press last week through a Freedom of Information Act request after the department initially refused to release it. The affidavit shed new light on Ypsilanti's investigation into

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Blight removal brings Detroit history to light

By Robert Allen
Detroit Free Press

Readers shared sightings of vintage Detroit advertisements found on brick walls after seeing a Free Press story last week about a Vernor's sign exposed after a razing on the city's west side. But a grim discovery illustrates the vulnerability of these historic pieces.

A Faygo advertisement at a now closed party store caught Jake Sedlock's eye in January 2013 at Mt. Elliott Street at Georgia Street on the city's east side.

"Even with all that horrible blight, it was like a flower of history growing up out of the rubble," said Sedlock, 50, who was born in Detroit but now

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2013 PHOTO BY JAKE SEDLOCK

A Faygo ad on a building at Mt. Elliott and Georgia streets on Detroit's east side was revealed after the next-door building was demolished.

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for the Eastern District of Michigan, spoke of being home the day of the attacks and watching the horror unfold on live television, but also the inspiration she felt that day for the emergency personnel who rushed to save people, many to lose their own lives or suffer serious injuries.

Detroit FBI assistant agent in charge Tim Waters talked about the continuing fight to prevent further terrorist attacks on American soil by law enforcement agencies nationwide, saying, "Our determination and resolve are as strong as ever."

Detroit Fire Commissioner Edsel Jenkins told the emergency personnel gathered to take special time with their spouses, children and other close family, because they, too, share in the risks associated with their lines of work.

"You never know when you might be called to make that ultimate sacrifice," Jenkins said. Just this week, Lansing firefighter Dennis Rodeman was killed by a motorist as he helped raise money for a charity. The motorist, Grant Taylor, 22, is charged with murder.

Duggan said afterward that the city still has a long way to go to get its police and fire departments up to par, but he said Detroit is making progress, with new fire rigs, new police squad cars and ambulances, a new DPD 9th Precinct soon to open and a new 8th Precinct scheduled for the southwest side.



RYAN GARZA/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Members of the Detroit Police Department salute during a memorial ceremony Friday recognizing the heroes of 9/11. Fire ladder trucks, ambulances and police vehicles circled Campus Martius Park, and visiting firefighters from Belgium and the newest Detroit police recruit class were in attendance.

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EDEL JENKINS, Detroit fire commissioner, who urged emergency personnel to take special time with their families, because they, too, share in the risks associated with their lines of work.

Duggan also said improvements to firehouses are in the works, and noted that the city has hired 100 new firefighters and 100 new EMTs and expects, through new recruiting classes and the hiring of civilians to handle desk duties that

sworn officers now do, to have 400 more cops on the streets within a year.

"When I walked over here a couple of firefighters stopped me to say 'Thank you for the new fire engines, they're great,'" Duggan said. "I was smiling, took a few more steps and one of the motorcycle cops said to me, 'When are you going to replace these old motorcycles?' And that's the City of Detroit: We're making progress but we've got a long way to go."

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RYAN GARZA/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Assistant Detroit Police Chief Steve Dolunt listens thoughtfully to a speaker alongside other members of the Detroit Police Department.

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lying reason the Evans administration gave and Gov. Rick Snyder confirmed for needing a consent agreement, saying the county is not in a financial emergency because it has the authority to levy additional taxes that would raise about \$75 million per year.

In addition to the command officers, the county is continuing to negotiate with most of its unionized workers. The consent agreement, which became effective last month, would eventually allow Evans to impose contract terms on unions with expired contracts, although the union asserts that the command officers have additional protection under the law.

Evans has said he needs the authority of the consent agreement to force employee benefit cuts so the county can right its financial ship. The administration estimates that the county has a structural deficit of tens of millions of dollars and faces a grossly underfunded employee pension system and heavy health care costs.

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U-M: University agrees to throw out sex case finding

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"I caution all University of Michigan students and their parents to avoid reporting sexual violence or using the university's Title IX process at all costs," the woman said in a statement sent through her attorney, Douglas Fierberg. The Free Press is not identifying her, per usual policy about the identification of those filing sexual assault claims.

"I urge you to be aware: the university process will take far longer than they represent it to take, the university does not follow through on commitments of support they purport to offer, and it does not follow its own mandated procedures when investigating sexual violence on its campus."

"Worst of all, I have come to believe they do not care about individual students seeking help and are more concerned with producing the paperwork which demonstrates compliance with U.S. Department of Education mandates. With the multiple efforts and initiatives the university has undertaken and administrators have espoused, the biggest threat on campus has now become the Title IX Sexual Assault Policy as implemented by the University."

The female student is considering her options going forward, Fierberg told the Free Press. She is also waiting for the federal Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights to wrap up its investigation into the handling of her case.

U-M said they strongly urge students to report sexual assaults.

"We firmly believe that accessing resources for information and support is a vitally important first step for anyone who has experienced sexual misconduct," U-M spokesman Rick Fitzgerald said in an e-mail to the Free Press. "Our students have a number of options for seeking support, including strictly confidential resources. The university offers extensive, research-informed educational programs designed to reduce sexual misconduct and increase reporting. We strive to continually improve our processes to improve the experiences and outcomes for students who report sexual misconduct to the university."

The events in question took place in the spring of 2012.

The morning after the alleged sexual assault, Sterrett and the woman, who were friends, agreed they would nev-

"Blindsided and betrayed, our client is more damaged from having reported the assault to the university than if she had not come forward at all."

DOUGLAS FIERBERG, attorney for woman who filed assault complaint

er speak about the sex, according to documents Sterrett filed in the lawsuit.

Sterrett thought it was all over. Six months later, the woman reported to U-M that she had been assaulted.

"I wrote in the journal it was the worst night of my life," the victim said in a deposition in Sterrett's lawsuit. "I did not specify his name. I couldn't write his name."

Her mom helped her report the incident to U-M officials, who set up a meeting to get the story. The university has told the Free Press in general that school officials will inform a survivor of the right to go to police. They also give police basic details about any sexual assault reports so it can be noted on the university's Clery Act report, a federally mandated listing of any reports of crimes. Police sometimes will contact the survivor to see if they want to start a police investigation.

The university investigated the claims and found Sterrett guilty of violating the sexual conduct policy. He was kicked out of school until 2016.

During the lawsuit deposition, the woman was asked by Sterrett's lawyer about her meeting with a university official.

"Did she (the official) ask you whether you had filed a police report?" the woman was asked by Gordon.

"I don't recall."

"Did she suggest you file a police report?"

"No."

"Did she ask you about filing — whether you wanted to file a complaint with the university police department?"

"Not — I don't recall."

The female student who filed the complaint isn't happy with the settlement.

"The University of Michigan dragged our client through a traumatic, oppressive maze after she reported sexual assault, taking years to resolve

her complaint," Fierberg, the attorney, said. "Four university processes ruled in her favor, each finding the respondent responsible."

"The university's abusive proceedings triggered the U.S. Department of Education to open a federal investigation into the violations of our client's rights. When the respondent filed a federal lawsuit against the university, university officials publicly committed to vigorously defend its process."

"Today, the university has surrendered and turned its back on our client, apparently because of its own technical mistakes. Blindsided and betrayed, our client is more damaged from having reported the assault to the university than if she had not come forward at all."

U-M isn't the only Michigan university being looked at for its handling of sexual assaults. The Office of Civil Rights is investigating Grand Valley State University.

Earlier this month, the Office of Civil Rights found Michigan State University violated federal law in the handling of sexual assaults on its campus.

It said the university did not act promptly to handle two reports of sexual assault. It also found the university did not have proper procedures and policies in place to handle sexual assault reports.

The OCR also found, in interview with students, that many didn't know to whom to report sexual assaults. The OCR also knocked the university's documentation of internal grievance files and found confusion among the athletic department staff about who should report sexual assault claims to the university's investigation office.

That all led the OCR to say the university contributed to there being a sexually hostile environment on campus.

The university and the OCR have entered into an agreement that spells out specific changes that have to be made to policies and procedures. The agency will monitor the university, and if the changes aren't made, it can take administrative actions against the university. It's unclear exactly what those penalties could be.

Federal law, through Title IX, mandates universities investigate sexual assault and harassment claims.

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IN REMEMBRANCE

FUNERALS/SERVICES TODAY

ADAMS, RONALD 11am St. Thomas Community Presbyterian Church, 55355 Mound Rd

AITTAMA, RUDOLPH 11 a.m. Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills.

BARR, DAVID 11 am at 22600 Napier Rd., Novi, MI

BEHN, MILDRED 11 a.m. Dearborn Free Methodist Church 2801 S. Telegraph

BENNETT, ROBERT 11am, R.G. & G.R. Harris F.H., 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

BRANDT, FERN 10 a.m. Allen Park Presbyterian Church, 7101 Park Avenue, Allen Park

BUTLER, CLAUDE III 2 p.m. Christopher Ross Funeral Home 26429 Gratiot Ave.

COLOMBO, JOSEPHINE 10am Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford

DAVIES, BETTY 3 p.m. Dearborn Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home.

DEZIEL, NORMA 10:30am, Chapel of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Fenton.

GARDNER, VIOLET 1:00 p.m. at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd.

GRONOWICZ, DELORIS 10:30 am St. James Church, 46325 W. Ten Mile. Novi

HARPER, DAVID 11am Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Town Sq, 1800 W. Maple Rd.

HELESKI, BETH 3 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail.

HUNT, MARIE H. 9:30 a.m. at St. Veronica Catholic Church, 21044 Universal, Eastpointe.

JACKSON, THOMAS 10 a.m. St. Mary Catholic Church, Royal Oak

JAWOR, JOHN 11:30 a.m. at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile, Livonia.

KENNEY, HARRY 10 a.m. Our Lady of Hope 28301 Little mack Ave.

KOURTESIS, GUS 10 am St. John Greek Orthodox Church, 11455 Metro Parkway, St Hts

KUHN, JOHN 11 a.m. Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Meadowbrook Rd.

LEMKE, DERWOOD C. 3:00 p.m., Sharp Funeral Homes, 1000 W. Silver Lake in Fenton.

McGREEVY, RALPH 9:30am, St. Anastasia Cath. Ch., 4571 John R., Troy.

MOONEY, MARIE 11 a.m. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

MORRISON, ROBERT 10 a.m. St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 East Jefferson.

RECHTZIGEL, BARRY 11am, Wasik Funeral Home, 49150 Schoenherr Rd. (N. of 22 Mile).

ROLAND, CHASE 10 am Holy Name Church, 630 Harmon St. Birmingham

SANBORN, RONALD 1 - 4 p.m. Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

SCHULTZ, WAYNE 11 am Union Lake Baptist Church 8390 Commerce, Commerce Twp.

STONE, ERIN 11 am, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Clair.

THOMPSON, RICHARD 1:00 p.m. at A.J. Desmond & Sons, 32515 Woodward.

WALSH, HARRIET 10:30 a.m. Simpson-Modetz Funeral H 5630 Pontiac Lk, Waterford

WELSH, VIRGINIA 7 p.m. Lynch & Sons Funeral Home 1368 N. Crooks Road

WOODCOCK, REV. GEORGE W 11am, Knox Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker Blvd.

WOODHOUSE, JOHN IV 11 a.m. Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

ZAKRIN, JOHN, JR. 10 am, Bagnasco & Calcaterra, 13650 E. 15 Mile Rd., Sterling Hts.

FROST

DANA D. September 6, 2015, age 52 of Westland. Loving father of Kristina and Timothy Frost. Beloved son of Marilyn and the late Jimmy Frost. Dear brother of Michael Frost, Michael Frost, Susan Frost-Bozzi and Shannon Frost-Mabry. Beloved uncle of many. Dana was a talented artist and mason. Visitation

Saturday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. at Vermeulen-Nearburg Road (between Ford Road and Cherry Hill) Westland. Funeral Service Sunday 11 a.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, family wishes c/o Kristina Frost. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfh.com

MacLEAN



JOSEPH TIMLIN MacLEAN, Age 77, September 11, 2015. Son of the late Peter and Mary. Brother-in-law of Dolores MacLean. Dear Uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was a lifelong friend of Carol Moore and Patrick O'Dowd. He was a friend of Bill for many years. Mr. MacLEAN graduated from St. Theresa High

School in 1955 and went onto WSU where he graduated in 1964. He managed the Wayne State University Bookstore and was the Director of the Western Michigan University Bookstore. When he retired, he returned to Novi. Visitation at the **O'Brien Sullivan Funeral Home** 41555 Grand River Avenue, Novi 248-348-1800 Sunday 3-9 p.m. with a Rosary at 7 p.m. in state at Holy Family Church 24505 Meadowbrook Road Monday 10:00 a.m. until the Funeral Liturgy at 10:30 a.m. Memorial donations to the Smile Train - www.smiletrain.org or Holy Family Church.

On line sympathy message at www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

MARLATT



JERYL LEE, Colonel, USAFR (Ret.), 85, September 10, 2015. Beloved husband of Gloria (nee Pape) for nearly sixty-five years. Loving father of Cynthia Kistner, Julia Piotrowski, and Richard. Grandfather of five and great-grandfather of four. Loyal served his country in the U.S. Air Force and

Navy. Graduate of the University of Cincinnati and earned MBA from Wayne State University. Life member of Michigan Free and Accepted Masons, Birmingham Lodge #44. Family will receive friends Sunday 3-7 p.m., and Funeral Service Monday 12 p.m. at **A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel)**, 32515 Woodward (between 13-14 Mile), 248-549-0500. Military honors and committal service at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, MI.

View obituary and share memories at AJDesmond.com

"Relish love in your old age. Aged love is like aged wine; it becomes more satisfying, more refreshing, more valuable, more appreciated and more intoxicating."

~Leo Buscaglia

SCHUBINER



BARBARA LEEMAN, Age 88, of Oak Park, died September 11, 2015. Beloved wife for 60 years to Sheldon Schubiner. Devoted mother of Steven (Elizabeth) Schubiner, Bruce Schubiner, Scott (Dr. Shelley Zolman) Schubiner and the late Marc (Victoria Waite) Schubiner. Loving grandmother of

Andrea, Julie, Elyse, Brian, Robert and Ryan Schubiner, Evan, Lucas and Amelia Zolman. Cherished sister of the late Lillian (late Isadore) Fidler, late Saralee (late Lew) Tessler, late Gail (late Robert) Klegon and the late Izzy (late Ann) Leeman. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews including Sherry Mekler, Lauren and Steven Crummel. Dear sister-in-law to the late Elliot (late Lorraine) Schubiner.

SerVICES 11:30 a.m. SUNDAY at **HEBREW MEMORIAL CHAPEL** (248) 543-1622. Interment Clover Hill Park Cemetery. www.hebrewmemorial.org

WIST



JUDITH Y. (PROBE) September 11, 2015. Age 73 of Canton. Beloved wife of 53 years to Peter J. Loving mother of Jennifer (John) Thompson and Peter B. (Vanessa) Wist. Dear sister of Kenneth (Shirley) Probe and Jack (Sara) Kuku. Caring grandmother of John and Jenna Thompson and Peter A. Wist.

Judith is preceded in death by her parents, Bernard and Marion Probe. Also survived by many cousins, nieces, and nephews; and her very dear "Golden Girls". Resting at the **L.J. Griffin Funeral Home**, 42600 Ford Road (west of Lilley), Sunday, 2-8:30 p.m. In state Monday, 10 a.m. at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren (west of Sheldon) until time of Mass at 10:30 a.m. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com

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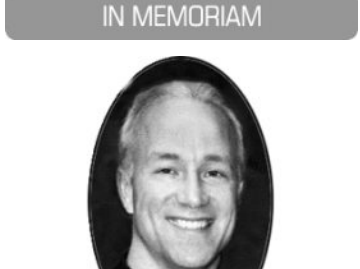
ANTON Beloved husband of Aleta Yagolkovskaya. Dear father of Bella Yagolkovskaya (Boris Mogilevsky). Loving grandfather of Zara Mogilevsky and Ethel Mogilevsky. **GRAVESIDE SERVICES WERE HELD FRIDAY AT ADAT SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY, LIVONIA. ARRANGEMENTS BY THE DORFMAN CHAPEL, FARMINGTON HILLS, 248-406-6000, or visit www.thedorfmanchapel.com.**



"With all the love in my heart..."

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IN MEMORIAM



IN LOVING MEMORY OF **RANDALL THAD LASH**

December 15, 1955 – September 12, 2005 Ten years ago the good Lord took you away. You're in our prayers every day. Peace be with you. Love always, Mom, Jeff, and Ryan.

New oversight for animal control

Health department to take over from police management

BY CHRISTINE FERRETTI
The Detroit News

Detroit — New oversight is being planned for the city's overwhelmed animal control office.

Detroit's administration says it's seeking to transfer management from the Detroit Police Department to the city's Health Department in a move that's aimed at enhancing coordination and service delivery.

Mayor Mike Duggan vowed to residents that changes are in the works for the department, which has faced accusations of unsanitary conditions and poor policy, and impassioned pleas from animal advocates to have it shuttered.



The Detroit News

In a move to address accusations of poor policy and unsanitary conditions, Mayor Mike Duggan says the city's Health Department will take over management of Detroit Animal Control.

The move comes after Duggan this week announced he's appointed 30-year-old Columbia graduate Dr. Abdul El-Sayed as executive director of the Department of Health and Wellness Promotion. City health care services

returned to the Detroit health department last fall, two years after it was dismantled.

The Detroit Police Department has overseen animal control for about a year and admits it has been a struggle.

"When we received animal control we knew that it needed a lot of attention," Police Sgt. Michael Woody said. "We have been doing the best we can with it. But we are a police department and this particular area needs more of a softer hand than what we can provide."

Woody says the animal control team has worked to balance enforcement of the law and procedures with the emotions of animal owners and advocates. It's a "thankless job" and managing the variety and volume of animals has become a "very difficult task."

Alexis Wiley, Duggan's chief of staff, anticipates the transfer will require City Council approval. The shift isn't expected to result in staffing changes, she added.

At the same time, Detroit Animal Control is implementing an online license registration pro-

gram and upgrading technology to accept credit card payments for services and the release of pets — a mechanism that currently is limited to cash only. Customers are able to mail cashier or personal checks.

"Our goal is to make sure we are really providing the best service to Detroiters and to animals," she said.

Animal Control Director Harry Ward said the department hopes to launch a partnership to transfer adoptable pets to an umbrella foster group at no charge to find them homes more quickly.

Duggan formed four committees over the summer to study the city's animal policies as tensions flared between Detroit Animal Control and Detroit Dog Rescue over proper protocol for taking in strays.

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Wayne Co. fights delay in consent deal order

Union secures ruling barring wage, benefit changes for deputies

BY CHARLES E. RAMIREZ
The Detroit News

Wayne County is appealing a restraining order won by a union seeking to block changes to sheriff deputies' wages and benefits made under the county's consent agreement with the state.

In a statement Friday afternoon, the county said it will seek an emergency appeal of the ruling by Wayne County Sheriff Supervisory Local 3317 petitioned the court for relief from changes to compensation the county imposed for command officers at the sheriff's office.



Evans

"We disagree with Judge John Murphy's ruling to grant a temporary restraining order to AFSCME Local 3317 to prevent Wayne County from imposing contract provisions," said Zenna Elhasan, the county's director of corporation counsel.

AFSCME Local 3317 is part of Michigan AFSCME Council 25, which said Murphy issued his restraining order Friday.

Earlier this week, Wayne County Executive Warren Evans issued his first order to county employees under the consent agreement to resolve a financial emergency.

Evans' order directs county workers to comply with the consent agreement and outlines protocols for breach.

"The purpose of issuing this order is to ensure that county employees, elected officials, along

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MICHIGAN MARKS 9/11 ANNIVERSARY



Don Campbell / AP

First responders take part in a dedication ceremony at the "9/11 Resiliency Plaza" on Friday in downtown Benton Harbor. The plaza features a 500-pound steel beam artifact recovered from the wreckage of the World Trade Center in New York.



Todd McInturf / The Detroit News

Members of the Detroit Police Department Mounted Unit join the City of Detroit's 9/11 memorial service at Campus Martius.



Nearly 3,000 small American flags adorn the ground as part of the 9/11 Never Forget Project on the Diag at the University of Michigan.

Melanie Maxwell / AP

'We've never been the same'

Metro Detroiters and Michiganders on Friday marked the 14th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks on America.

Detroit city officials held a procession and memorial service to honor the victims.

"It's something I'll never forget because we've never been the same since," said Detroit Police Mounted Officer Tricia Malas-Grover, who was in the procession with her horse, Elmo.

In Ann Arbor, 2,977 American flags

were displayed on the University of Michigan Diag. Five names were to be added to the Michigan Fallen Heroes Memorial in Pontiac including state Trooper Chad Wolf, who died on duty two weeks ago.

In Benton Harbor, a 500-pound steel beam from the World Trade Center was unveiled next to the Benton Harbor library.

— *Detroit News staff and wire reports*

Hearing for 'White Boy Rick' stayed

Richard "White Boy Rick" Wershe Jr. hit a roadblock in his bid to be freed from prison.

The Michigan Appeals Court on Friday stayed a hearing that was scheduled for Sept. 18 in Wayne Circuit Court before Judge Dana Hathaway to reconsider the convicted drug dealer's lengthy prison sentence. The judges set Sept. 22 and 25 deadlines for briefs and responses.

Wershe was 17 when he was arrested in 1988 and sentenced to life in prison without parole. He argues he qualifies for parole after a change to the state's drug sentencing law.

Funeral is Wednesday for Lansing firefighter

East Lansing — A funeral service is set for a Lansing firefighter who authorities say was deliberately struck by a pickup truck as he collected money for charity.

Visitation for Dennis Rodeman, 35, is Tuesday at Gorsline Runciman Funeral Home in Lansing and a funeral is Wednesday at Michigan State University's Breslin Center in East Lansing.

A Lansing man is charged with failing to stop at the scene of an accident causing death and fleeing police.



Rodeman

People Mover, Transit Center closed Sunday

Detroit's People Mover and the Rosa Parks Transit Center will close Sunday for training exercises.

Officials said the city's police and fire departments, state police and medical personnel will conduct emergency preparedness exercises at Detroit's public transit facilities from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The People Mover will reopen Monday and the Rosa Parks Transit Center reopen a 2 p.m. Sunday.

Coast Guard suspends search for Mich. pilot

Atlantic City, N.J. — The Coast Guard has suspended the search for the Michigan pilot of a single-engine plane that crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of New Jersey.

The pilot was identified by his wife as Michael Moir, 68, of Gaylord. Jean Moir told The Press of Atlantic City her husband had been flying planes for 40 years.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it's not yet clear what might have happened.

The Mooney M20 departed from Gaylord on Thursday and was headed to Atlantic City International Airport when it crashed, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Staff and wire reports

Rabbi Yechiel Morris leads a prayer service in preparation for Rosh Hashana called Selichot at Young Israel of Southfield on Friday. The holiday, known as the Jewish New Year, marks a time of contemplation and renewal.



David Coates
The Detroit News

At Rosh Hashana, focus on starting anew

BY CHRISTINE MACDONALD
The Detroit News

Sunday night marks the beginning of the Rosh Hashana, kicking off a period of introspection and hope for the upcoming year for the Jewish faith.

Known as the Jewish New Year, the two-day holiday begins at sundown and is the first of the Jewish High Holy Days. That means traditions and celebrations for the 67,000 Jews in Metro Detroit.

"It's about deep reflection and contemplation about our past year's choices and actions and how we are going to improve ourselves in the coming year," said Rabbi Aaron Starr of Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

"It's a time of joy and gratitude and ... a time of reminding ourselves that God has expectations of us in this world."

Among the holiday's traditions is a dinner Sunday that includes dipping apples or challah bread into honey to symbolize the hopes for a sweet new year. The shofar, or ram's horn that was used in ancient times, is blown during services as a "wake up call ... to remind us of the significance of the day," said Rabbi Yechiel Morris of Young Israel of Southfield.

And the Tashlich service is also common, the ceremonially casting away of "sins" by throwing bread crumbs into a body of water. A Tashlich will be held at 5:30

p.m. Tuesday at Hart Plaza in Detroit organized by The Well, a Metro Detroit group promoting Jewish activities.

Starr plans a series of sermons that touch on the challenges facing the world, including poverty, child abuse, the conflict over the Iran nuclear deal and the Syrian refugee crisis.

"Our world is in a dark place and it's our obligation to bring light," Starr said.

It is a time for worshippers to reflect on their actions over the past year and seek forgiveness of sins during the 10 Days of Repentance between the beginning of Rosh Hashana and the end of the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur.

"What I want to communicate

to our members is it is an opportunity to start over ... to leave all that behind and to learn from the past and have the strength and courage to make better choices," Morris said.

Temple Israel in West Bloomfield plans an outdoor service Sunday afternoon. It is tradition to hand out bags so worshippers can collect items for local food banks, said Rabbi Harold Loss.

"We try to build ... community," Loss said. "The recognition that we are not alone. It's our responsibility to transfer that tradition from generation to generation. We take responsibility for building a better world."

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MR. HENRY STALLINGS II, DETROIT

Controversial state senator ran art gallery for decades

The Detroit News

Former state Sen. Henry Stallings II, who had a brief but controversial political career, died Monday, Sept. 7, 2015, at his home after suffering a stroke. He was 64.

He was known nearly as much for art as politics, running an art gallery in Detroit for more than three decades. Art on the Ave, located on Livernois, closed in 2013.

Friends and family described him as garrulous and able to make friends with anyone.

“He lived life the way he wanted to — on his terms,” said Lisa Williams, a cousin who lives in Atlanta.

As for politics, he was a perennial losing candidate until fortune smiled upon him in 1994.

He had filed to run in the Democratic primary against the incumbent, state Sen. David Holmes, who was popular and expected to be easily re-elected.

But Holmes died before the election and Democrats tried but weren’t able to put a more established candidate into the slot.

Stallings won the general

election in the heavily Democratic district in Detroit, and he was suddenly in a political office he had long aspired to.

His ascension turned out to be a mixed blessing, however, as he quickly lurched from crisis to crisis.

“He was a colorful character,” said Dianne Byrum, who was a state senator at the time. “Overall, people felt it was unfortunate. You don’t ever like to see those kind of situations.”

In 1996, he was charged with several offenses: using campaign contributions to pay rent at his Detroit art gallery, failing to pay sales and withholding taxes at the business and using a Senate aide to work at the gallery.

The case dragged on several years and Stallings continued to get into trouble.

He was charged with assault, sued for an unpaid bill at the gallery and accused by a staffer of sexual harassment.

He was cleared of tax fraud



Mr. Stallings

but eventually pleaded guilty to improperly using the Senate aide at his business but declined a plea deal because it demanded that he give up his Senate seat.

Then, after the Senate began expulsion proceedings against him, he changed his mind and resigned in 1998.

In 2001, he filed to run for the Detroit City Council.

“In order for the city of Detroit to move forward, we need to have someone who can bring leadership to the council, because it is sorely needed,” Stallings said of his bid to return to politics.

Before his election to the Senate, he also ran a business in Highland Park.

He is survived by seven children: Erica Lyght, Henry Stallings III, Amena Love, Dominique Clayton, Nicole Stallings, Jennier Stallings and Micah Stallings.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Greater Grace Temple, 23500 W. Seven Mile in Detroit.

Public viewing is scheduled for Sunday from 3-7 p.m. at Swanson Funeral Home, 14751 W. McNichols in Detroit.



Bryan R. Smith / AP

Vice President Joe Biden speaks at a New York luncheon Friday honoring participants in a 9/11 Memorial Motorcycle Ride. Biden has made 16 trips to Michigan since taking office.

Biden

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North American International Auto show in Detroit.

Biden has become immersed in Detroit issues, including transportation needs and clearing blighted and abandoned homes and buildings, as well as the needs of its police department.

Last September, the U.S. Transportation Department awarded a \$12.2 million federal grant to help finish the M-1 streetcar project — after officials warned the project might face lengthy delays without the grant.

White House budget director

Shaun Donovan Donovan credits Biden. “I don’t think it would have happened without his engagement,” he said.

That same month last year, the administration awarded Detroit \$25.9 million to buy 50 hybrid and clean diesel buses that will ease overcrowding, reduce wait times and provide more reliable service where 35 percent of the people live below the poverty line. They will replace aging vehicles.

Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan said Biden “was relentless in giving us guidance on what we needed to do to put our applications in to win the competitive bid” on the buses.

After his Detroit visit, Biden will travel to Columbus, Ohio, where he will deliver remarks

“I don’t think it would have happened without his engagement.”

White House budget director Shaun Donovan Donovan, on Vice President Joe Biden’s involvement in Detroit getting a federal grant for the M-1 Rail.

regarding the “It’s On Us” sexual assault prevention campaign. The “It’s On Us” campaign seeks to engage college students, and all members of the campus community, in preventing sexual assault.

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with our contractors understand what is required while the consent agreement is in place,” Evans said in a statement.

Among the agreement’s provisions Evans emphasized to employees:

- All county contracts or agreements must include the requirements of Public Act 436 and the consent agreement.
- All county employees, elected officials or entities that have contracts with the county must inform the executive of any potential breach of the consent agreement.
- Before any contract is entered into that is considered debt under the consent agreement, a copy must be given to the county’s chief financial officer for approval.

In addition, he said the county has launched a Web page that

provides information on the consent agreement.

Wayne County is grappling with a \$52 million structural deficit, stemming from a \$100 million drop in annual property tax revenues since 2008 and an underfunded pension system. The county’s primary pension plan is 45 percent funded and has a liability of \$910.5 million, based on the latest actuarial valuation.

Evans is seeking to fix the county’s finances under the consent agreement by reducing future pension obligations and retiree benefits and taking other actions to eliminate the structural deficit.

Under the agreement, Evans and the county commission retains its powers and responsibilities.

It also grants Evans the power to impose contract terms with the county’s unions if they are unable to hammer out labor agreements after a month of good-faith negotiations. Evans

has said repeatedly he prefers to reach agreements with the county’s unions at the bargaining table.

In June, Evans asked State Treasurer Nick Khouri to declare a financial emergency in the county and support his request to enter into a consent agreement.

State officials decided there is probable financial distress in Wayne County. Gov. Rick Snyder appointed an independent financial review team to examine the county’s books and the team determined a financial emergency existed. Snyder agreed with the team’s findings and confirmed his determination July 30.

Wayne County commissioners then had to choose one of four options for state intervention: a consent agreement, an emergency manager, mediation or Chapter 9 bankruptcy.

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Animals

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During a packed community meeting at City Hall Thursday, Duggan reassured a handful of frustrated residents that changes are coming.

The city’s animal control is operating on an annual budget of about \$1.2 million. The center on Jefferson has 20 budgeted staff positions and can house up to 200 dogs. No sworn Detroit police officers are assigned to the facility.

City rescue groups have tried to alleviate some of the burden on the department, but legal conflicts have led to snags.

By law, animal rescues can harbor animals but are not permitted to capture them. Rescue advocates have argued that approach is outdated and doesn’t reflect the practical challenges of dealing with Detroit’s stray animal problem.

Detroit Animal Control has been under fire for its kill rate — which critics suspect is higher than the city contends — and allegations the facility is poorly run, dirty and crowded.

“WE HAVE BEEN DOING THE BEST WE CAN WITH IT. BUT WE ARE A POLICE DEPARTMENT AND THIS PARTICULAR AREA NEEDS MORE OF A SOFTER HAND THAN WHAT WE CAN PROVIDE.”

Sgt. Michael Woody, on transferring management of Detroit Animal Control to the city’s Health Department

Ward pointed to favorable state inspections and says the office’s euthanasia range is between 69 percent and 71 percent this year. Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development records have indicated the kill rate is 74 percent.

In 2014, the department took in 3,320 dogs and 1,803 cats, as well as other animals. Of those, 2,383 dogs and 1,244 cats were euthanized. Others were returned to owners or transferred to registered shelters.

Animal control officials say they do not euthanize animals based on population. Rather, the majority put down are sick, are aggressive or have been deemed unadoptable.

Ward on Friday said dog bites year-to-date have declined about 40 percent in comparison with

the same period last year. It’s attributed in part to the addition of six officers in the last couple of years.

In July, Detroit resident Veronica Seward raised alarm after she said her bulldog mix, Major, was confined in a too-small cage and contracted deadly canine parvovirus after a 12-day stay at Detroit Animal Control.

Police said the dog had been taken in after it escaped from a yard and bit two people and Seward was unable to produce vaccination records.

Seward, during public comment at Thursday’s meeting, said she agrees an animal control office is needed in the city, but stressed “my dog didn’t have to die.”

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Courts

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Oakland County; 16th Circuit Court in Macomb County; 44th Circuit Court in Livingston County; 16th, 18th and 33rd District Courts in Wayne; 37th, 39th and 41B District Courts in Macomb, and 47th, 51st and

52nd District Courts in Oakland.

- Mental health court programs in 29th District Court in the City of Wayne, 3rd Circuit in Wayne County, 6th Circuit in Oakland, 16th Circuit in Macomb, 53rd District in Livingston and 72nd District in St. Clair.
- New or expanded DWI treatment courts in 44th Circuit in Livingston, 36th District in

Detroit, 42nd District in Romeo and 23rd District in Downriver Regional DWI.

- Urban Drug Court programs in 3rd Circuit in Wayne and 6th Circuit in Oakland.
- Veterans Treatment Court programs in 16th Circuit in Macomb, 17th District in Redford, 36th District in Detroit, 45th District in Oak Park and 53rd District in Livingston.

IN REMEMBRANCE

FUNERALS/SERVICES TODAY

ADAMS, RONALD

11am St. Thomas Community Presbyterian Church, 55355 Mound Rd

AITTAMA, RUDOLPH

11 a.m. Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills.

BARR, DAVID

11 am at 22600 Napier Rd., Novi, MI

BEHN, MILDRED

11 a.m. Dearborn Free Methodist Church 2801 S. Telegraph

BENNETT, ROBERT

11am, R.G. & G.R. Harris F.H., 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

BRANDT, FERN

10 a.m. Allen Park Presbyterian Church, 7101 Park Avenue, Allen Park

BUTLER, CLAUDE III

2 p.m. Christopher Ross Funeral Home 26429 Gratiot Ave.

COLOMBO, JOSEPHINE

10am Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford

DAVIES, BETTY

3 p.m. Dearborn Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home.

DEZIEL, NORMA

10:30am, Chapel of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Fenton.

GARDNER, VIOLET

1:00 p.m. at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd.

GRONOWICZ, DELORIS

10:30 am St. James Church, 46325 W. Ten Mile, Novi

HARPER, DAVID

11am Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Town Sq, 1800 W. Maple Rd.

HELESKI, BETH

3 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail.

HUNT, MARIE H.

9:30 a.m. at St. Veronica Catholic Church, 21044 Universal, Eastpointe.

JACKSON, THOMAS

10 a.m. St. Mary Catholic Church, Royal Oak

JAWOR, JOHN

11:30 a.m. at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile, Livonia.

KENNEY, HARRY

10 a.m. Our Lady of Hope 28301 Little mack Ave.

KOURTESIS, GUS

10 a.m. St. John Greek Orthodox Church, 11455 Metro Parkway, St Hts

KUHN, JOHN

11 a.m. Holy Family Catholic Church 24505 Medowbrook Rd.

LEMKE, DERWOOD C.

3:00 p.m., Sharp Funeral Homes, 1000 W. Silver Lake in Fenton.

McGREEVY, RALPH

9:30am, St. Anastasia Cath. Ch., 4571 John R., Troy.

MOONEY, MARIE

11 a.m. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

MORRISON, ROBERT

10 a.m. St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 East Jefferson.

RECHTZIGEL, BARRY

11am, Wasik Funeral Home, 49150 Schoenherr Rd. (N. of 22 Mile).

ROLAND, CHASE

10 am Holy Name Church, 630 Harmon St. Birmingham

SANBORN, RONALD

1 - 4 p.m. Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

SCHULTZ, WAYNE

11 am Union Lake Baptist Church 8390 Commerce, Commerce Twp.

STONE, ERIN

11 am at Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Clair.

THOMPSON, RICHARD

1:00 p.m. at A.J. Desmond & Sons, 32515 Woodward.

WALSH, HARRIET

10:30 a.m. Simpson-Modetz Funeral H 5630 Pontiac Lk, Waterford

WELSH, VIRGINIA

7 p.m. Lynch & Sons Funeral Home 1368 N. Crooks Road

WOODCOCK, REV. GEORGE W

11am, Knox Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker Blvd.

WOODHOUSE, JOHN, IV

11 a.m. Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

ZAKRIN, JOHN, JR.

10 am, Bagnasco & Calcaterra, 13650 E. 15 Mile Rd., Sterling Hts.

FROST

DANA D. September 6, 2015, age 52 of Westland. Loving father of Kristina and Timothy Frost. Beloved son of Marilyn and the late Jimmy Frost. Dear brother of Michael Frost, Kelly Frost, Susan Frost-Bozzi and Shannon Frost-Mabry. Beloved uncle of many. Dana was a talented artist and mason. Visitation Saturday 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. at **Vermueulen-Sajewski Funeral Home**, 980 N. Newburgh Road (between Ford Road and Cherry Hill) Westland. Funeral Service Sunday 11 a.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, family wishes c/o Kristina Frost. To share a memory, please visit vermueulenfh.com

BARBARA LEE, Colonel, USAFR (Ret.), 85, September 10, 2015. Beloved husband of Gloria (nee Pape) for nearly sixty-five years. Loving father of Cynthia Kistner, Julia Piotrowski, and Richard. Grandfather of five and great-grandfather of four. Loyal served his country in the U.S. Air Force and Navy. Graduate of the University of Cincinnati and earned MBA from Wayne State University. Life member of Michigan Free and Accepted Masons, Birmingham Lodge #44. Family will receive friends Sunday 3-7 p.m., and Funeral Service Monday 12 p.m. at **A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel)**, 32515 Woodward (between 13-14 Mile), 248-549-0500. Military honors and committal service at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, MI. Beloved wife View obituary, and share memories at AJDesmond.com

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JUDITH Y. (PROBE), September 11, 2015. Age 73 of Canton. Beloved wife of 53 years to Peter J. Loving mother of Jennifer (John) Thompson and Peter B. (Vanessa) Wist . Dear sister of Kenneth (Shirley) Probe and Jack (Sara) Kuku. Caring grandmother of John and Jenna Thompson and Peter A. Wist. Judith is preceded in death by her parents, Bernard and Marion Probe. Also survived by many cousins, nieces, and nephews; and her very dear “Golden Girls”. Resting at the **L.J. Griffin Funeral Home**, 42600 Ford Road (west of Lilley), Sunday, 2-8:30 p.m. In state Monday, 10 a.m. at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren (west of Sheldon) until time of Mass at 10:30 a.m. Share a “Memorial Tribute” with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com

ANTON Beloved husband of Aleta Yagolkovsky. Dear father of Bella Yagolkovskaya (Boris Mogilevsky). Loving grandfather of Zara Mogilevsky and Ethel Mogilevsky. **GRAVESIDE SERVICES WERE HELD FRIDAY AT ADAT SHALOM MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY, LIVONIA. ARRANGEMENTS BY THE DORFMAN CHAPEL, FARMINGTON HILLS, 248-406-6000, or visit www.thedorfmanchapel.com.**

“Relish love in your old age. Aged love is like aged wine; it becomes more satisfying, more refreshing, more valuable, more appreciated and more intoxicating.” ~Leo Buscaglia

BARBARA LEE, Age 88, of Oak Park, died September 11, 2015. Beloved wife for 60 years to Sheldon Schubiner. Devoted mother of Steven (Elizabeth) Schubiner, Bruce Schubiner, Scott (Dr. Shelley Zolman) Schubiner and the late Marc (Victoria Waite) Schubiner. Loving grandmother of Andrea, Julie, Elyse, Brian, Robert and Ryan Schubiner. Evan, Lucas and Amelia Zolman. Cherished sister of the late Lillian (late Isadore) Fidler, late Saralee (late Lew) Tessier, late Gail (late Robert) Klegon and the late Izzy (late Ann) Leeman. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews including Sherry Melnik, Lauren and Steven Crummel. Dear sister-in-law to the late Elliot (late Lorraine) Schubiner. Services 11:30 a.m. SUNDAY at **HEBREW MEMORIAL CHAPEL** (248) 543-1622. Interment Clover Hill Park Cemetery. www.hebrewmemorial.org

IN LOVING MEMORY OF RANDALL THAD LASH
December 15, 1955—September 12, 2005
Ten years ago the good Lord took you away. You're in our prayers every day. Peace be with you.
Love always, Mom, Jeff, and Ryan.