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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Video shows cops beating suspect

By John McTaggart
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A Facebook video shows officers from a multi-jurisdictional stolen-car task force, which includes Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit, Highland Park and Harper Woods police, beating a suspect while handcuffing him near Evergreen and McNichols in northwest Detroit.

According to a release from Park director of public safety David Hiller sent Tuesday, Jan. 13, the suspect is "an extremely dangerous wanted felon with a handgun," and the actions taken by officers of the ACTION task force during Monday's arrest were justified.

"They were required to

utilize various techniques to affect the arrest," the release said.

The incident began Monday when the suspect allegedly carjacked a vehicle at gunpoint in Detroit, directing a mother and two children out of the car. The victim's keys and purse were stolen, too.

ACTION task force officers used a tracking service to locate the vehicle and set up surveillance. About two hours later, according to the release, a man matching the description of the suspect entered the vehicle and drove to the McNichols and Evergreen area.

When he pulled the car into a driveway, "the officers immediately attempted to arrest the

subject but he fled on foot," the release said.

Officers gave chase and tackled the suspect in front of a house where a Detroit resident recorded the incident and later posted it to Facebook.

In the video, two officers are seen kicking and punching the suspect while attempting to handcuff him.

A call seeking the jurisdictions of the officers shown in the video was not returned by press time Tuesday night.

"The subject resisted arrest," the release said, and officers attempted to use a Taser device but were unsuccessful.

The release also stated the subject continued to reach for the area of his waistband and refused all orders from officers to

show his hands, curling up in a ball where his right hand again went under his clothing.

The gesture prompted officers to fear for their safety and for those in the vicinity. "An officer delivered a kick to the thigh area of the subject, thus allowing the other officers the ability to arrest the subject."

Video footage appears to show police removing a handgun from the suspect's waistband.

"They just found a pistol on this guy," the woman who recorded the video said. "They just took the clip out."

The suspect is on parole for armed robbery and is a parole absconder, according to the release.

Park police continue to review the incident.



PHOTO FROM FACEBOOK

A Detroit resident posted a video to Facebook showing the arrest and beating of a suspect.



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

A prayer vigil was held at the corner of Charlevoix and Philip.

Vigil shows support

By John McTaggart
Staff Writer

DETROIT — Winds that sent temperatures well below-zero did little to deter the dozens gathering at the corner of Phillip and Charlevoix in Detroit Saturday afternoon.

"We're all here to show support," said Grosse Pointe Park resident Sandy Colangelo. "And, to help find the monster responsible for this tragedy."

The gathering took place at the scene of Grosse Pointe Park teen, Paige Stalker's, murder, and after an event

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PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

A small poster is stapled to the utility pole near where Paige Stalker was murdered.

Thousands view video

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A video uploaded to the Facebook page of a Detroit resident set off a media and social media storm Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The video shows a man face down across a sidewalk being beaten and kicked by two officers as he's handcuffed Monday, Jan. 12. The officers, according to Grosse Pointe Park Director of Public Safety David Hiller, are part of a multi-jurisdictional team of officers from several departments. In a release to the media, Hiller said due to the totality of the circumstance, the officers' actions were proper during the arrest.

The video, taken by a Detroit resident and uploaded to her Facebook page at 2:02 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, has been shared by thousands of people online.

The resident taking the video narrates while discussions with officers, the suspect and police radio traffic also can be heard. During a search of the suspect four minutes after he was handcuffed, an officer announces he finds a gun.

In 24 hours after the nine-minute-plus video was posted, it was shared thousands of times and had several comments from Facebook friends to report the video to investigators and share it with the media.

The Grosse Pointe News did not upload the video to its website due to the strong language used.

- Joe Warner

Duggan reacts

DETROIT — This from the city of Detroit website Tuesday afternoon:

"After watching the video of the incident involving a suspect and officers from the ACTION Task Force, Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan reached out to Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy. Prosecutor Worthy has asked that the

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Deep frost perfect storm for pipe trouble

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Employees of two municipal departments joined forces during a freezing evening last week.

Public safety officers blocked traffic from entering Fisher between Kercheval and Ridge while a crew from the water department fixed a broken water main flooding portions of roadway.

Such pairing is common during winter.

So are the circumstances when temperatures fall far below freezing.

For Scott Homminga, water superintendent, it's a timeworn equation:

"Frost goes deep into the ground and causes the ground to shift — you get water main breaks," he said.

It contributes to an average 30 breaks per year, he added.

At about 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, water escaping a broken

8-inch-diameter pipe was discovered flowing into the road during approximately 10-degree weather.

"We were able to get everything shut down," Homminga said. "We finished around midnight."

Frost penetrates 5 to 6 feet of soil during typical winters, deeper if temperatures get really low, as repair crews experienced during last January's super freeze.

"Last year, sometimes it got closer to 8 feet," Homminga said.

The risk of breaks could be greater this winter if temperatures stay low without significant snowfall.

"Without snow cover, there's no insulation," Homminga said. "It depends on how long the cold weather lasts."

The water department budget includes funds for emergency contingencies.

"We always prepare for so many main breaks per year," Homminga said.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — One of Santa's little helpers arranged to give Duke, the police dog, a Batman collar for Christmas.

"My son really likes Batman," said the dog's handler, Officer Tim Harris of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department.

A black cape and mask would complete the costume, but Duke is due for something more practical.

He's getting a protective vest, similar to ones worn by human officers.

"His might be a little better than mine," Harris said. "It has the same ballistic protection as the one I wear, but is also stab resistant."

Duke will wear the vest in harm's way, including searches and deployments with the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods special response team.

"He won't have it on all the time because it's heavy and hot," Harris said. "But, if there's a chance he'll get hurt,

he'll have that vest on."

A donation from Siaron Peters, of Grosse Pointe Shores, funds the vest, obtained through Vested Interest in K9s, a 501(c)(3) charity in Massachusetts, according to Dan Jensen, Farms public safety director.

Peters and her husband, Greg, come from families of police officers.

"The vest will be embroidered, 'In Memory of K9 Raleigh,' who was the Grosse Pointe's police K9 that passed away from cancer at age of 9," Jensen said in a news release.

The Peters also recently funded the Shores' \$2,500 annual payment to the Pointe-wide K-9 program for five years, a gift totaling \$12,500.

Their support adds to the K-9 program being funded for five years by Gretchen Valade, owner of the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe on the Hill in the Farms.

Duke's name, echoing Duke Ellington, honors Valade.

Vests cost \$950 and have 5-year warranties.



Duke and his Batman collar.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Vested Interest provides vests to nearly 1,100 law enforcement dogs in 40 states since 2009, according to its website, vik9s.org. Proceeds from sales of a calendar on the website through February 2009, according to its

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Woods branch.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores' mayor's hours are from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. To make an appointment, call (313) 881-6565.

◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Woods branch.

◆ The Grosse Pointe ART Center's "City Life" exhibit opens at 6:30 p.m. The display runs through Feb. 14.

◆ An Artist Lounge instructor guides attendees in a painting session at 6 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch. No painting experience is required. The cost is \$20. To register, visit gp.lib.mi.us.

◆ St. Clare of Montefalco holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 2 to 8 p.m. To register, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code st-clare13 or call Tamara at (313) 779-9282.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

◆ Friends of the Grosse

Pointe Public Library hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Woods branch.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Little Women - The Broadway Musical" at 2 p.m. in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Tickets cost \$24 and can be reserved by calling (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

◆ Martin Luther King Jr. Day

◆ Grosse Pointe Park city offices are closed.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe municipal offices are closed.

◆ Federal and state offices are closed.

◆ Banks are closed.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

◆ An eReader instruction class begins at 7 p.m. at

the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch. To register, visit gp.lib.mi.us.

◆ The movie, "Gone Girl" can be seen beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch. To register, visit gp.lib.mi.us. No admission is charged.

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting begins at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Little Women - The Broadway Musical" at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Tickets cost \$24 and can be reserved by calling (313) 881-4004.

◆ Pierce middle school in coming sixth grade parents can attend a meeting at 6 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

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Cipriano has starring role

University Liggett School freshman Antonio Cipriano is starring in the Village Players' upcoming production of Brighton Beach Memoirs in the role of the Neil Simon's alter ego Eugene Morris Jerome.

Cipriano is a theater veteran, having performed in more than 20 productions including High School Musical and Grease, throughout metro Detroit.

The Village Players of Birmingham presents Brighton Beach Memoirs running Jan. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31 at 8 p.m. and January 18, 25, and Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and are available on the theater's website birminghamvillageplayers.com or by calling the box office at (248) 644-2075. The playhouse of the Village Players is located at 34660 Woodward Ave., Birmingham.



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Quick police work nabs alleged robber

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A young woman from the Pointes reacted normally to being the target of an alleged sidewalk stick-up.

"She was very shaken by the robbery," a male eyewitness from Grosse Pointe Farms reportedly told police.

"Who wouldn't be?" said John Walko, a Farms detective heading the investigation.

At least four Farms officers responded to the witness' 911 call at 6:08 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10.

They flooded the area of Mack and Calvin, catching the alleged armed robber of a 19-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman.

"The suspect was arrested moments after the robbery," according to Farms Officer Thomas Dionne's initial incident report.

He caught 19-year-old Karasvian Clayton Williams, of Detroit, running westbound on East Warren west of Canyon

in Detroit.

"I stopped the scout car, exited, acquired Williams at gunpoint, and ordered Williams to show me his hands and get on the ground," Dionne said.

A second officer cuffed Williams. A third pulled the victim's stolen white iPhone 5 from Williams' pants pocket, police said. A fourth confirmed its ownership.

"I arrested Williams for armed robbery," Dionne said.

Williams matched the description of a panhandler reportedly pestering patrons of Blufin Sushi, near the alleged crime scene in the 18000 block of Mack between Calvin and Touraine, minutes before appearing to point a weapon at the woman and swipe the phone from her hand.

He wore a dark, hooded jacket and khaki pants.

He had two teardrop tattoos "near his eye" and "ran with an obvious limp," Dionne added, citing witnesses.

The victim told police she was walking on the

eastbound Mack sidewalk in front of Charvat The Florist.

"An unknown black male approached her and said, 'Ma'am ... please ... please,' as he reached into his coat pocket and pointed what she believed to be a weapon at her through the coat," Dionne said, citing the woman's account.

The man allegedly grabbed her phone, ran past the eyewitness, crossed Mack into Detroit and disappeared behind Bank of America.

"(The witness) stated (the) victim asked him for help," Dionne said.

Officers were already on their way in response to the panhandling complaint by the owner of nearby Irish Coffee.

As Dionne approached the area, another officer alerted him to the witness' report of a robbery.

Officers from the City of Grosse Pointe helped set up a perimeter.

A person matching Williams' outfit appears in color photographs taken moments after the alleged crime by a secu-

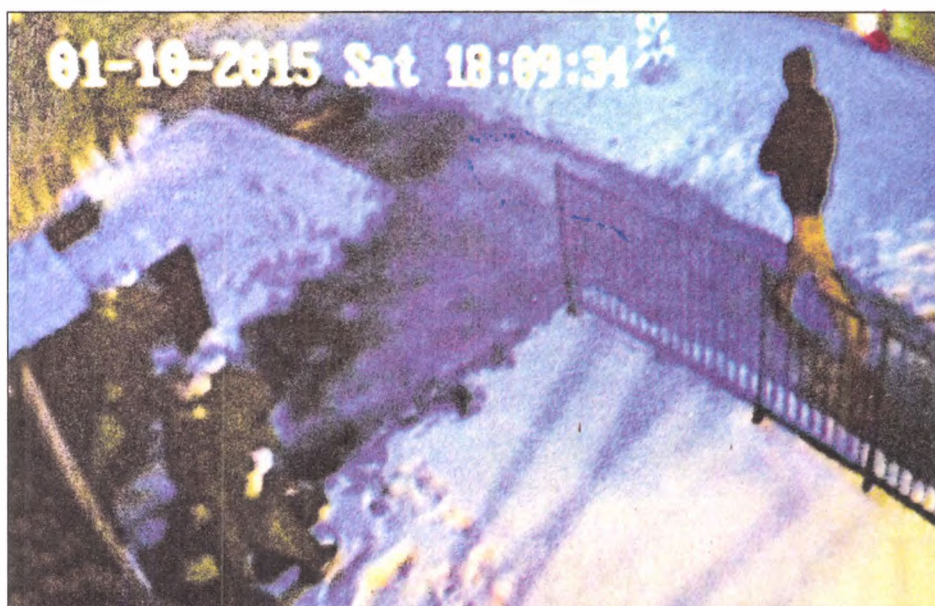


PHOTO FROM GROSSE POINTE FARMS PUBLIC SAFETY

A photo from a security camera shows a person matching the description of a man arrested for stealing a woman's cell phone on Mack.

rity camera outside Blufin Sushi.

Williams may have mimed pointing a pistol from under his coat because no one saw it or any other weapon. Nor were any recovered.

The distinction was enough for Lt. Detective Richard Rosati to doubt county prosecutors would endorse a charge of armed robbery.

"Having his hand in his

pocket isn't enough

implication of armed robbery," Rosati said.

As expected, Wayne County prosecutors approved a warrant for the lesser crime of larceny from a person.

Williams was arraigned on the charge, a 10-year felony, Monday, Jan. 12, in Farms municipal court.

He was taken to the Wayne County Jail, unable to post Judge

Matthew Rumora's \$15,000 cash-only bond.

Rumora scheduled a probable cause hearing for Wednesday, Jan. 14, after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

Depending on the outcome, Williams may face a preliminary hearing and, depending on that outcome, arraignment in circuit court.

Williams has no criminal history, Walko said.



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Above, Minister Malik Shabazz, one of the event's organizers, spoke to the crowd and the media. At right, Jennifer Stalker, Paige's mother, stands among dozens of supporters at the event.



Lovey McMiller stood on Charlevoix, just a few feet from the scene of the murder, and held up a poster of Paige Stalker as cars passed by Saturday. Below, volunteers passed out Crime Stoppers fliers, which many later distributed in the neighborhood.



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that included speeches from Rev. Malik Shabazz, a prayer circle and words from others, many hit the streets passing out Crime Stopper fliers throughout the neighborhood and to passing cars with the hopes of generating tips, bringing the case to a conclusion and these criminals to justice.

Stalker was murdered Dec. 22, and three other teens wounded, by a suspect who fired 30 rounds into the vehicle with an assault rifle as it sat parked on the corner of the east side Detroit intersection.

"It's very comforting to see everyone here today," Avery Stalker, Paige's sister, said. "We have friends and family here, and people who just came together as part of the community. It's important. She (Paige) is my other half, and I think she would be very pleased with what we're doing. Very pleased."

Shabazz addressed the crowd, urging the entire community to unite.

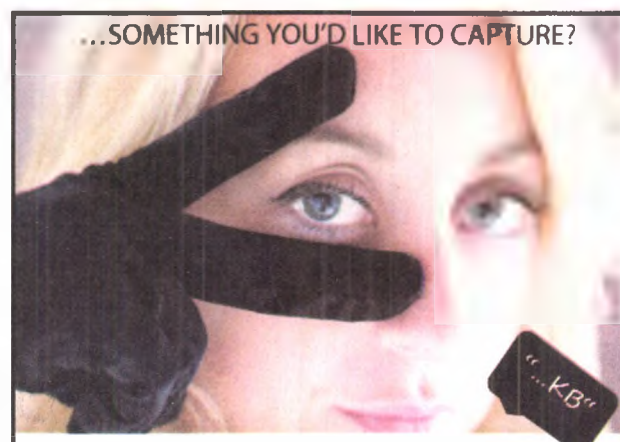
"It's time," Shabazz said. "It's time for the entire community to unite. We're here today out of love. The murder of Paige Stalker, the rape in Highland Park, the other rapes, the other murders, we're here out of love. I don't care what

pigmentation your skin is, whether your from Detroit, Highland Park, Grosse Pointe. It doesn't matter how much money you have, whatever, we need to unite. We need to put a stop to all of this."

Police say tips have been generated as a result of the \$12,500 reward offered by Crime

Stoppers, along with the \$100,000 reward offered by an anonymous donor through the Detroit Police Commission, but no arrests have been made in the case.

"I think the police have some leads," Paige's grandfather Dave Lawrence said. "I think we'll get these people."



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matter be handled by an independent investigation by the Michigan State Police. The prosecutor has indicated that she will be actively moni-

toring the investigation. The Detroit Police Department will cooperate fully with the Michigan State Police investigation."

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Woods resident Kim Rusinow is co-owner of a Detroit tour company.

Tours complement Detroit's auto show

There are many great things about Detroit a Grosse Pointe Woods resident is proud to show off, especially this time of year.

Kim Rusinow of Grosse Pointe Woods, and her business partner, Pat Haller, own the Grosse Pointe-based Show Me Detroit Tours.

A special tour is planned Saturday, Jan. 17, and again Saturday, Jan. 24, for the North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

"Show Me Detroit Tours is partnering with Motor City Brew Tours for the third year to host two automotive history bus tours during the auto show," she said. "While the tours focus on Detroit's rich auto history, they also stop for a craft beer sampling and light lunch at Atwater in the Park Beer Garden.

The 3.5 hour tours will look at the story of Detroit, then and now,

form the earliest auto history to some of downtown's and midtown's most exciting new projects. The tours start at 10 a.m. and conclude at 1:30 p.m. They start and end at Atwater Brewery, 237 Jos Campau, Detroit.

The \$49.99 ticket price includes expert historical commentary, guided bus transportation, a craft beer sampling and a light lunch at Grosse Pointe Park's Atwater in the Park. Tour guests must be 21. Tickets are available at showmedetroittours.com and at motorcitybrewtours.com.

The tour looks at the early years and significant sites of Dodge, Ford, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Fisher, Hiram Walker and Albert Kahn and companies like Carhartt, Huppmobile, Detroit Stove Works, US Rubber Company, as well as the former sites of the Detroit Driving Club and

Hamtramck Race Track.

Rusinow's career has focused on the travel and tourism industry as well as community development in Detroit. She was recruited by General Motors to develop and manage the Tour Ren Cen program at the Renaissance Center.

She said her personal goal is for visitors to leave Detroit with a better sense of the city, its culture and its heritage.

Haller launched Detroit Restaurant Week and the DigDowntown promotions while serving as senior marketing specialist for the Downtown Detroit Partnership. She was founder of Comerica TasteFest, manager of the New Center Park and vice president of the New Center Council.

Showmedetroittours.com offers other options for tours beyond the auto show events planned for the next two weeks.

Winter festivals to come in threes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Shakespeare wrote a tale about it.

Tchaikovsky wrote his first symphony about it.

In the Grosse Pointes, they throw festivals for it.

Three of the cities host winter festivals Saturday, Jan. 31.

In the Farms, Winterfest on the Hill is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kercheval is closed to motor traffic.

Cold-weather revelers stroll the commercial district eating free food.

This year, they can pet

an alpaca, learn about wild animals and play putt-putt golf, a teaser of spring.

Approximately 30 ice carvings, some fashioned on site and weighing hundreds of pounds, are displayed on sidewalks.

They remain after Winterfest as long as air temperatures allow.

New this year is coordinating festivals in the Farms, City of Grosse Pointe and Park.

"Because the Park and City are having their events on the same day, we came up with the idea of the trolley going between the events," said

Michele Eickhorst, Farms recreation coordinator. "It would be like everybody going to everybody's."

Farms Winterfest has been open to the general public since shifting in recent years from Pier Park.

Yet, this is the first time in memory the City's celebration, at residents-only Neff Park, is open to residents of other cities.

Activities at the City's Winter Fest start at 1 p.m.

More information about the winter festivals will follow in the Grosse Pointe News.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A great show

Ferry Elementary School third-grade teacher Jane Ellis asked her students if they ever played with puppets or if they had puppets. The question was a way of getting the kids excited about creating their own puppets based on a main character of a fiction book they had read. Ellis' class had just finished a reading unit called, "Bringing Characters to Life" and as each student began to choose a book on which to base a character to create, their puppet stories came together. They thought about what makes a good character in a book, and about adventure, humor, mystery and from that each student wrote their speech they were to recite during the puppet play which they presented to the rest of the school. The students, with their puppets, include: Sophia Chasiotis, Chase Martin, Mason Andrus, Savannah Seabrooks, Aliyah Fawaz, DaLeessa Dye, Amand Berisha and Jenna Lawlis.

Stakeouts seek B&E suspects

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Police keep shaking the bushes for suspects in last fall's nearly 15 home invasions.

"Everyone we've talked to who knows (the suspect) says he knows we're after him," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department.

Most stakeouts over

the last few months are on Philip, the same street on Detroit's east side

where a gunman Dec. 22 shot at a car of Pointe and Detroit teens, killing Paige Stalker, 16, of the Farms.

"When I first heard about it, I almost thought it coincided with police being ambushed," Rosati said. "I thought, maybe they figured it was those cops again."

Farms officers arrested a Detroit man, 46, last week for obstructing the burglary investigation.

He's an acquaintance of the main suspect.

"(The acquaintance's) vehicle was seen at a gas station (on Detroit's eastside) a half hour after a break-in (in October) on Provencal," Rosati said. "He admitted he gave (the burglary suspect) \$10 to use a credit card stolen on Provencal."

At about 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Rosati, another detective and Officer Keith Colombo sought the acquaintance at a house in the 1300 block of Philip, three blocks across the Grosse Pointe Park border.

They recognized his light blue 1997 Ford Expedition parked in front.

A dark blue Buick parked down the block gained relevance later.

"Officers made contact with several subjects at (the house), who were all uncooperative and refused to allow officers inside to search for the

suspect, who was at the address," reported Colombo.

Colombo called the man's cell phone number.

"The suspect stated he was on the west side of Detroit on Hull Street and was not inside (the house on) Philip," Colombo said. "(I) informed (him) he was wanted for questioning in regard to obstructing a police investigation."

Upon impounding the Expedition and leaving the scene, Detective Bryan Ford noticed being followed by people in a Buick.

"This was the same Buick officers observed down the block from where officers were searching for the suspect," Colombo said. "The front seat passenger, who turned out to be the suspect, was attempting to flag (me) down. (He identified himself) and wanted to speak with detectives."

Police stopped the Buick at 4:39 p.m. on Kercheval near Bedford in the Park and arrested the suspect.

Officers released the driver, a Detroit man.

The burglary suspect is known to law enforcement officers from multiple agencies.

"He has a long record of theft and B&E," Rosati said. "The Michigan Department of Corrections is looking for him for absconding parole. We're looking for him for home invasions."

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City of Grosse Pointe

No free spree

Police arrested a 57-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man in the Village shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, for shoplifting at Kroger grocery store.

Although he was reported walking from the store westbound on the Kercheval sidewalk toward Cadieux, patrolmen confronted him backtracking east in the alley toward his white 2005 Jeep parked in the lot behind the store.

"As I was attempting to handcuff (him), he began to resist arrest," said the officer. "(He) had three bottles of (Joel Gott Cabernet) wine, one package of Dearborn Skinless Franks, two cans of Hormel Chili and one package of David Pumpkin Seeds."

Police returned the items, worth \$87.77, to the store.

Driver injured

A Detroit bus driver stopped on Mack at Grosse Pointe Court shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, to report being assaulted by a teenage male passenger.

Police noted the driver, a 36-year-old man from Eastpointe, had a swollen forehead and small cut near his hairline.

"The victim stated he had been attacked by an unknown teen who left with several other people after he pulled over to kick the (teen) off the bus for unruly behavior," said a public safety officer. "According to the victim, the suspect spit on him as he was leaving, at which point he (confronted) the suspect. The suspect struck the victim in the head with his fist and left

Public Safety Reports

the bus with several other people. During the melee, the victim's black phone was dropped and someone took it."

Two patrolmen arrested the teen, of unlisted age and address, walking on Neff near Waveney, a couple of blocks above Mack in Detroit.

"The suspect claims he didn't spit on the driver and the driver assaulted him," said an officer.

No phone was recovered.

Drunk at wheel

A Detroit woman, 44, with a .19 percent blood alcohol level was arrested for drunken driving at 12:34 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, upon being investigated for running a red light eastbound Mack at Rivard.

The level is nearly 2.5 times Michigan's .08 percent legal maximum to operate motor vehicle.

Officers released her 2003 Hyundai to a passenger.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Hit & run

Police said a 39-year-old man from St. Clair Shores, being investigated at 5:44 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, for committing a hit-and-run wreck at Fisher and Chalfonte, denied fault.

He's accused of hitting a 2013 Dodge Ram 1500 ST operated by a Farms

man, 17.

The victim tailed the suspect to Mack, updating police along the way.

Lt. Andrew Rogers stopped the suspect driving a gray 2014 Dodge Durango on eastbound Mack east of Touraine.

"(He) stated he had not been in an accident," Rogers said. "(I) observed fresh damage to the driver-side passenger door where (he) side-swiped the victim's vehicle."

The man reportedly admitted drinking "two beers and one shot," police added.

"I arrested (him) for operating while impaired and failing to stop at a crash scene," said Officer Thomas Dionne.

The suspect initially refused to take a preliminary breath test, but changed his mind at headquarters, police said.

"(He) gave a very poor effort blowing into the PBT, making the results inconclusive," Dionne said.

The suspect's record includes a drunken driving arrest in 2009 in St. Clair Shores, according to police.

Finds stolen phone

An \$800 iPhone 6, reportedly stolen from a Grosse Pointe South High School cheerleader on campus between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, was recovered the next afternoon at a house in the 5600 block of Lanoo, near Balduck Memorial Park on Detroit's east-side.

The victim's mother traced the iPhone's using the "find my phone" app, and told police.

They retrieved it from a

woman, 38.

She rents an apartment in the 800 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park and has a daughter at South, police said.

They said her daughter is suspected of stealing the phone, stored backstage at South during a sporting event.

Drug log

Two passengers in a green 1999 Ford Expedition were arrested last week, one for selling marijuana, the other for possessing hallucinogens.

Both were wanted on outstanding warrants, according to police.

At 5:07 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, a patrolman pulled over the driver, a 24-year-old St. Clair Shores man, on eastbound Mack at Elizabeth Court because the Expedition had a broken taillight and cracked windshield.

The driver had no criminal record, but his two, 23-year-old male passengers from St. Clair Shores and Clinton township, did.

The St. Clair Shores man was wanted on "numerous" warrants from 36th District Court "for various offenses," police said.

He also possessed 4 grams of edible psilocybin mushrooms, which produce hallucinogenic effects, police said.

The Clinton Township man reportedly told police they were coming from an eastside Detroit medical marijuana dispensary. He had an application to possess medical marijuana, but lacked approval documents, police said.

He also had 14.3 grams

of marijuana in various containers, plus a lock box containing a scale and blue composition book listing names and numbers, police said.

Entries included "Daryl — 20," "Rich — 30," "Brenda — 5," and so on, according to police.

Police think the entries are a log of drug sales, they said.

Police arrested the suspect with selling the drug.

He's also wanted in St. Clair Shores on a felony warrant for larceny, police said.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Tagged

A 27-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, driving a 2002 Ford with an expired license tag, was arrested last week for possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia, according to police.

A patrolman monitoring Lakeshore pulled him over near Blairmoor Circle at 5:10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

Officers searching him said they found a pipe and four pill bottles containing roughly 2 grams of marijuana combined.

CO2 alert

A carbon monoxide detector did its job at a house on Blairmoor Circle during the evening of Saturday, Jan. 3.

Public safety officers deployed to the property confirmed elevated readings in several areas of

the interior.

Officers shut off the furnace and water heater.

"The home was aired out until a zero reading was obtained throughout the home," reported a patrolman.

A utility company employee was called to make repairs.

"The worker stated the problem was a hot water boiler that fed the hot water heater," said the department's fire inspector.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Takes off with van

A car was stolen from the 1300 block of Lochmoor Jan. 8, after the homeowner hired a handyman from a Craigslist ad. According to a police report, the handyman was hired to do some repairs on the home, and subsequently stole a Chevy van from the garage and took it into Detroit, the report said.

Shopping goes bad

For a woman shopping at a store in the 20000 block of Mack Avenue, the trip soured when she realized someone had stolen the wallet out of her purse as she shopped Jan. 3. According to a police report, several credit cards and other papers were inside the wallet.

—John McTaggart
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Crime fighting for fun

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — For all of Public Safety Officer Tim Harris' oath to preserve the peace, for Duke the police dog, it's just fun and games.

Duke's a not-yet 2-year-old, jet-black German shepherd with



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Duke's kong is the cat's meow.

a deep but narrowing streak of puppyhood.

Harris, the dog's handler, induces him to track evidence and take down suspects on condition of reward.

Rewards are tailored to the type of activity.

After narcotics searches, Duke gets to

play with a red, rubber, squeezable, squared-off ball, called a kong.

The kong isn't round so it won't roll away.

"For tracking, I have an 18-inch piece of fire hose we play tug with," Harris said.

Duke gets a biscuit for successful searches.

"He gets paid a biscuit when he finds evidence, the kong when we do narcotics searches and when tracking, he gets his fire hose," Harris said.

"The kong is his favorite."

—Brad Lindberg

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2015 NAIAS cruises into town

DETROIT— The 2015 North American International Auto Show returns to Detroit's Cobo Center Jan. 17 to 25.

Car enthusiasts from all over the world come together at the show in what is arguably the center of the automotive universe.

"This area is rich with people who work in the auto industry," NAIAS Executive Director Rod Alberts said. "From the auto manufacturers, to the companies that supply the manufacturers, to the companies that

supply the suppliers... Michigan is the number one state when it comes to auto suppliers, jobs, and economic impact."

According to the Michigan Economic Development Corporation's Automotive Office, 61 of the top 100 automotive suppliers in the world are headquartered in Michigan. In all, nearly 110,000 people are employed by approximately 800 automotive suppliers in the state.

Now in its 27th year as an international

event, the NAIAS is among the most prestigious auto shows in the world, providing unparalleled access to the automotive products, people and ideas that matter most — up close and in one place. Administered by Alberts, the NAIAS is one of the largest media events in North America, and the only auto show in the United States to earn an annual distinguished sanction of the Organisation Internationale des Constructeurs d'Automobiles, the Paris-based alliance of automotive trade associations and manufacturers from around the world.

More than 500 vehicles will be on display at the event.

The show runs from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 17 to 24, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25.

Tickets are \$13 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and children 7 to 12 years old. Children 6-years old and under are free with a parent or guardian.

Tickets are available at the door or go to naias.com.

2015 Lexus RX 450 hybrid

By Greg Zyla

Special Writer

This week we drive the 2015 Lexus RX450h five-passenger hybrid.

Built on a car-like chassis, RX450h is a gas-electric version of the RX350 with tweaked exterior and interior.

Introduced in 2010, the current 450h hybrid comes in front-drive (\$45,910) or all-wheel drive, the latter our tester for the week.

Power comes from a 12.5 to 1 compression 3.5-liter Atkinson cycle V6 coupled to work with three electric motors. This hybrid setup allows electric only driving, a combination of power/electric, or full gas engine.

The engine develops a stout 245 horses and 234 lb. ft. of torque while the electric engines push the combined horsepower output to 295. Fuel mileage is impressive, with 30 city and 28 highway with an average of 29 for the AWD design. Transferring power to the wheels is an elec-



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tronically controlled continuously variable transmission and "On Demand" automatic four wheel drive. The AWD system relies on one of the three electric motors to turn the rear wheels, as there is no manual coupling to the front engine/motors.

Inside, attractive wood trim, cooled and heated leather seats and loads of standard amenities abound.

On the expanded standard list is a 12-speaker Lexus Premium stereo audio system with HD radio with iTunes, CD, USB, iPod/MP3, and Sirius XM. A rear view backup camera is also standard fare, as is dual-zone climate, power rear lift gate and some near 20 other convenience amenities.

We also do not recommend the \$1,915 Navigation System,

I'd rely on any smart phone or Garmin to direct you where you need to go.

On the highway, expect a Lexus-bred smooth ride, sumptuous comfort.

As for handling, 450h is built to deliver comfort and AWD capability. Thanks to the four wheel independent suspension, you'll receive ride contentment and firm, safe handling when the weather turns sour.

As for safety, every imaginable item is standard.

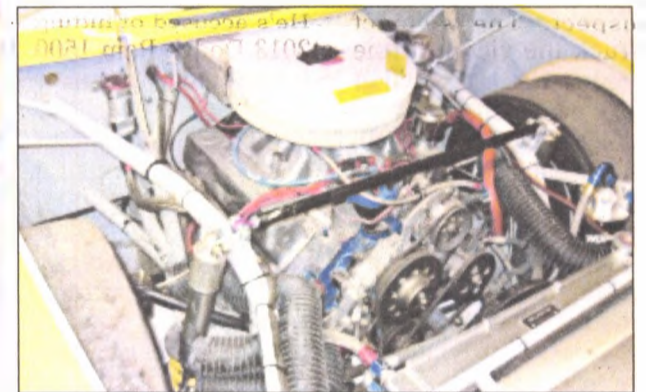
Likes: Hybrid with V6 power, ROI, interior.

Dislikes: Expensive options, front end design, some blind spots.

Beautiful restored Bojangles Thunderbird



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By Greg Zyla

Special Writer

I've had several letters recently on the ownership of vintage race cars, including NASCAR stock cars. Considering these vehicles carry with them a spectacular driver and owner history, I'd like to share with my readers the following letter which sums up my opinion that when properly restored, these vehicles are worth monies invested and will be worth more in the future. Here we go!

Q: Hi Greg, I'm sending you this letter and photos about my love of vintage racing cars and my original Cale Yarborough Motorsports No. 98 Bojangles Thunderbird.

Since growing up in my father's garage and body shop, I have always been passionate about restoring cars. Heck, I learned how to do pin striping and lettering at the age of 12 just to be around race cars.

I recently fulfilled a lifelong goal of owning and racing my own vintage race car. Previously and far back in 1999, I had located and purchased what probably was one of the most famous NHRA Funny Cars of all time — the Revell "Jungle Jim" Liberman's Vega nitro funny car. My father and I started restoring the car when "Big Daddy" Don Garlits found out we had the car. After several

weeks of talking we struck a deal for "Big Daddy" to purchase and then finish the car. Today, Jungle Jim's famous funny car sits where it rightfully belongs — in the Museum of Drag Racing in Ocala, Florida.

Ever since dad and I parted with Jungle's Vega, I've had the itch for my own vintage race car. I have been fortunate enough to work on and restore many unique cars throughout my life with my father. From a factory Porsche 904 race car, 1955 Gullwing Mercedes, (Ford 351) Pantera to countless national award winning Shelby and Boss Mustangs, I've been very involved.

I acquired the Cale Yarborough car a little over a year ago and although the car was complete minus engine, transmission and shocks, it still took a while to track down the right period correct Ford 358-inch V8 engine and transmission. However, with the help of local ARCA driver Brian Kaltreider, we finished the road course set-up at 3 a.m. in the morning of August 1, 2014 and just in time for the Sports Car Vintage Racing Association event at Pocono Raceway.

Then with help of Steve Fox, noted sports car racer and co-manager of the Pocono Stock Car Racing Experience driving school, I shook

the car down on the first day of event practice. The day was going great and I was getting very comfortable in the car when on the last lap of practice there was an issue with the left rear brake hose. This problem forced me to "find a tire barrier" at the end of the front stretch and I bent up the front nose.

It's a unique feeling at the end of the long front straightaway to brake late and turn into the corner and you have a rock hard brake pedal and you're not slowing down. With the help of Bill Rhine of Rhine Built of Denver, we hung a new nose and hood on the car and I'm now ready to go for 2015 SVRA events. We plans are to run five to six races throughout the country, along with several motorsports exhibits.

My original Yarborough Thunderbird was driven by Derrick Cope with the Bojangles sponsorship. The car was retired from competition when the team lost Bojangles sponsorship at the beginning of 1994 and original team member Butch Jones bought the car. He raced it until 1999 winning a Watkins Glen event and then stored the car until I purchased it from him last year.

Ninety percent of the original pieces are still on the car stamped "CY2" (Cale Yarborough 2). Since most of these

cars found their way into the hands of owners from different forms of racing, finding a CY2 car in such great original shape was like opening a racing time capsule. The best part is I talked with Cale at length and then sent him the shifter plate which he autographed. That was a nice finishing touch to this awesome car.

I can't end without mentioning Rob Brown, a co-worker of mine, who has been a huge

help and an important interesting story. You part of getting the Bojangles Thunderbird and a fine representation back together. Thanks much Greg. John Ash, Elysburg, Pa.

A: John, thank you so much for sharing your

have a great piece of history and a fine representation of what vintage racing and race car restoration is. I'll see you at one of the SVRA events in 2015, God willing.

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FROM OUR STAFF

A proud tradition for 75 years

The interests of the community are first and foremost in the minds of the Grosse Pointe News' staff as it publishes a newspaper each week, as has been our privilege and mission for the past 75 years.

Articles on the political, social, religious, sports, commercial and educational fronts have been and will continue to be found on the pages of your Grosse Pointe News.

Beginning with the first edition, Nov. 7, 1940, under the management of Mark K. Edgar, four generations of Edgars guided the promise of the paper covering the interests and activities of the Grosse Pointes "free of clique or faction in its effort to speak for the greater interests of the community," Edgar said in his first editorial.

With failing health, Robert "Butch" Edgar sold his family's newspaper to Robert Liggett Jr. and the Pointe News Group in 2007. The Grosse Pointe News remained locally owned, which meant a great deal to the Edgar family.

The mission of providing a forum for the community through editorials, photos and advertisements continued.

The award-winning newspaper is proud of its heritage and seeks to carry on the service and dedication of offering a sense of community, unique to the five Grosse Pointes.

The Grosse Pointe News has taken up causes, sometimes popular and sometimes not, but it has always maintained that point of view would benefit the greater population.

The staff has been receptive to its readers and advertisers to their wants, needs and suggestions. It is because of you the Grosse Pointe News exists and flourishes.

Dailies provide great coverage of local, national and international news. We read them. However, those papers don't cover what's dear to Grosse Pointers — what business is opening on the corner, whose child excelled academically or athletically or artistically and what the latest decision was by the city council.

It is those issues that make the Grosse Pointe News one-of-a-kind. We are your hometown newspaper and continue to be despite the explosion of social media.

A news alert 10 minutes after the event provides a reader with little detail. The newspaper, though published once a week, can go beyond the who, what, when, where and why. We can provide you with a how it affects you and your neighbor.

Because the Grosse Pointe News' staff is part of the community, we stay with the issue long after the dailies and the electronic media have departed. They are on to the next big headline.

The Grosse Pointe News provides the follow up. That's why you read — to learn the beginning, middle and end of the story affecting Grosse Pointe and its residents.

We're proud to be a part of the community. As always, we appreciate your input. And if you have information or photos to share, we welcome the help.

We've faced many challenges together. For that, we say thank you. We will celebrate our 75 years with the community.

After all, it's your newspaper.

Please see page 8B as we kick off the celebration of the Grosse Pointes.

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Kids answer questions at charity event

To the Editor:
As a lifelong Woods resident, I am excited about an upcoming charity event the Grosse Pointe Public School System is leading—The Nspire Talks—being held February 6 at Brownell's multipurpose room.

Students from the Grosse Pointe schools, and several Metro Detroit schools, are coming together to give a series of short and inspiring talks, like TED Talks but shorter, in front of a live audience. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Michigan Eye Bank and help to raise awareness for the impact of Michigan's Organ Donor Registry.

The schools are giving elementary, middle and high school kids the stage and microphone to share their original ideas, on topics from family to entrepreneurship, and

helping raise money for a great cause. Each speech is under five minutes and will answer the question: "What's your vision for...?"

This event is being organized cooperatively with educators and students from across the school system. What a great idea for an event and a showing of community from our schools! All ages are invited and tickets are available gpnspire.yapsody.com

I'll be attending with my family, and I hope you will be too!

GARY ABUD
Grosse Pointe Woods

A letter of thanks

To the Editor:
On behalf of the members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety, I would like to publicly thank the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms, our businesses and our many friends and family in our great city for their support and generosity dis-

played through the holiday season.

The stream of home-made meals, home baked goods and assorted treats brought to our station have been unbelievable!

It truly makes serving this community a pleasure and an honor. Our men and women are truly grateful!

Again, my thanks for your support and generosity. It has been overwhelming.

Sincerely,
DANIEL V. JENSEN
Director of Public Safety
Grosse Pointe Farms

P.S. I have to get back to making sure the guys are in the workout room losing all the pounds they put on from this generosity.

A call for the community to unite

To the Editor:
On Sunday, we met at 15900 Carlisle, close to Gratiot and Eight Mile, to bring together members of the community to pray for Christina Samuels. In attendance were the supporters of the community, Minister Malik Shabazz, John Broad from Crime Stoppers. Many of the members of the Samuels family were there as well.

It gave me an opportunity to spend time with Mr. Samuels and share the grief and sorrow that we are both feeling. Mr. Samuels advised me that he was watching TV at

his job on the evening of Paige's murder and said to his co-worker how terrible it was and then 24 hours later to get word of his daughter's murder. Meaningful well-wishers say things will get better, but at this point every day is worse. We shared how there is a hole in our hearts that will never be filled.

Shabazz talked about community, working together, getting all people to stand up and speak up and reclaim our neighborhoods. He said "The killers of Christina and Paige probably started with petty crimes and now have reached murder. They will not stop and they will hurt or murder more of our children. We need to take them off the street so we will not be meeting on another corner next week to mourn the loss of another innocent child."

Afterward we went door to door handing out posters which showed Christina and described the great attributes of a young lady whose life, like Paige's, was taken from us forever.

We need to stand up together, not just Detroit, not just Grosse Pointe, but the entire community. We need to come together to find a way to make our neighborhoods safe, to not live in fear in our homes or every time we or our children go out in the community.

DAVE LAWRENCE
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By James Hohman

'Tax Cut Fever' – never burning hot

There are allegations that Michigan lawmakers are suffering a bout of "tax cut fever" and have slashed taxes over the past decade. These accusations are a way of degrading the intentions of people who would rather keep more of their money than be forced to give it to Lansing. Considering the state's financial situation, there is more of an outbreak of tax cut phobia than fever.

The state is on its fifth year of an economic recovery that drove up tax revenue. Income tax revenues are up \$3 billion more than just four years ago. Preliminary revenue estimates show another \$1.6 billion in tax revenue for the upcoming fiscal year above fiscal year 2014.

But moreover, to say that policymakers have been cutting taxes like it's going out of style relies on a bad definition over what constitutes a tax cut. Not everything that results in less

money in the state treasury is a reduction in taxes.

By increasing a tax credit somewhere, the state would still be extracting just as much revenue from the general taxpayer. Giving out subsidies through film credits, for instance, may mean less revenue for Lansing, but that matters little to taxpayers who still have to finance those expenditures.

The most extreme example is in the Michigan Business Tax. This "tax" is only filed by companies that have received special tax credits. Thus, it does not raise any revenue — it pays it out. The state expects that it will have paid out \$734 million to those tax filers in fiscal year 2014. In order to pay out these credits, this money has to come from other taxpayers.

The difference will be important in the upcoming sales tax ballot proposal. The Earned Income Tax Credit will be increased and this is

pitched as tax relief. The credit will deliver cash from general taxpayers to those filers who have low incomes and children, regardless of their tax burdens. Often, this involves more credits that are more than tax liabilities. This is taxpayer-financed assistance and qualitatively different from easing tax burdens.

Moreover, Michigan taxpayers have been faced with tax increases over the past decade. The state increased its personal income taxes in 2007 from 3.9 percent to 4.35 percent. The state also increased its business taxes by 22 percent in 2007.

When it comes to easing the burden of taxation, only the move from the Michigan Business Tax to the corporate income tax applies.

So over the decade, it's 2-1 in favor of tax rate hikes. It is strange to say that Michigan legislators have been suffering from a tax cut fever.

But the state has also

changed some of its broad-based exemptions over the period as well that some may consider tax cuts and tax hikes.

The 2011 tax reforms took away exemptions for pension income and reduced and eliminated a number of smaller exemptions.

Proposal 1 of 2014 eliminated personal property taxes on small business establishments and will phase out these taxes on industrial businesses.

Even including these changes for exemptions, the story of Michigan's past decade is one of tax increases, not "tax cut fever."

Finding ways for governments to spend less and let people keep more of their earnings is a noble cause. The people who want this ought not have their intentions written off as pathological. Especially when reducing the state's tax rate is an affordable option.

This column first appeared in Mackinac.org.

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It's OK to reset 2015 resolutions

By Ann L. Fouty
Community Editor

With the new year comes a clean slate and a time to improve and revitalize your life, or select portions.

Promises of a new exercise routine, becoming a non-smoker, building up a savings account and repairing relationships were made at the stroke of 12. All were said with good intentions.

It's the second week of January. Have you fallen off the New Year's resolution wagon?

Don't despair.

Any time is a good time to reset, said Hanna Reising, program coordinator for Beaumont Wellness Programs.

While Jan. 1 is a "fresh opportunity to make positive changes," she said, it's not the only day. "There is no master rule that says you can't change at any time."

William Beaumont Hospital-affiliated psychiatrist Howard R. Belkin M.D. agreed.

"There is a lot of significance to choosing a date on which to make life changes," he said in an e-mail. "Any date can work, but significant dates such as one's birthday, New Year's, or other important dates give a seriousness to the changes one wants to make. It also gives the person a benchmark time with which he or she can compare progress over the weeks and months ahead."

Resolution vs. intention

A resolution is doing. An intention is being. Reising said, resolutions, such as working out more or eating healthy, the top two res-



Starting out the new year Grosse Pointe Farms' residents Greg and Rosemary Messacar sign up for membership at the Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center to take advantage of the exercise equipment and classes.



Ulli Sherer of Grosse Pointe Farms works out on the rowing machine in a side to side motion to strengthen her kayak stroke movement. Physical exercise has been a part of her life since her teenage years.

olutions made, according to Forbes, are impactful and mean it is just one more thing to fit into your day.

"A resolution is a destination, acquiring a goal," she said.

An intention may be more creative, such as improving a relationship within the family.

"What I like about intentions is they are more flexible," Reising said. "You can always go back to it. There is no deadline to it. If you set a resolution and mess up you just quit."

To set an intention it shouldn't be too easy or too hard. "Make it challenging to you, but not too challenging so you won't do it," she said.

Incentives are a way to stay on track, Belkin added.

"Anything that you can do to help with motivation and keeping on track is important. Rewards help much more than punishments. Remember, however, that incentives cannot defeat the goals. The incentive for keeping on a diet cannot be a bowl of ice cream, but it can be a new pair of pants or shirt. Incentives help also reward you for small successes. If the only reward you anticipate is at the end, it is much more difficult to keep on track."

Excuses

It's too cold to go to the gym. There's one more Christmas cookie.

I really want this so I'll save more from the next paycheck.

There's one cigarette left in the pack.

The closet is too messy to even think about cleaning.

"Excuses are reasons not to continue on with the improvement you want to make," Belkin said. "They are rationalizations for failure. Oftentimes, they mean you were not committed to the change enough at the beginning. Getting around excuses requires realistic goals, small steps and true commitment to change."

Reising added, "Be kind to yourself. Set something that is believable."

Rather than beating yourself up about not keeping the resolution or intention set two weeks ago, and saying "forget it," make the corrective step and choose the positive step in the next moment, Reising said.

"Accept the fact that you will probably fail several times before you have your final success," Belkin said. "Be happy with the small improvements that you make and reward yourself for them. One failure does not negate all of the successes you have had or the ones that you are going to have in the future. The stronger your commitment to change, the easier it is to reset after a failure."

When faced with the disappointment of not keeping the New Year's resolution, "The next moment is the right time" to begin, Reising said.

'Be happy with the small improvements that you make and reward yourself for them.'

HOWARD R. BELKIN
Psychiatrist

60 Days to Health

Need a little motivation to get off the couch during the dark days of winter?

The 60 Days to Health program could be the thing for you. The pro-

gram, offered by the Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Beaumont Community Health Coalition, takes

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place throughout the community during February and March. With green living workshops, yoga workshops, Zumba glow-in-the-dark parties, fitness events and educational and instructional seminars, there is something for people of all ages and abilities.

"The idea is to build awareness that the community is packed with

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A line of stationary bikes are available to fulfill the New Year's resolution of getting fit before spring.

Quick nutritional snack tips

St. John Hospital and Medical Center offers these quick and healthy tips to keep you on track in the new year:

◆ 1. Pack a nutritious lunch to avoid consuming excess calories from the cafeteria/restaurant foods.

◆ Research has shown those who consume more meals away from home consume more fat, calories and sugar.

◆ 2. Make sure to pack healthy snacks to consume between meal times to help prevent overeating during meals and keep you energized throughout the day.

An apple and peanut butter make a great pair.

◆ 3. Take your coffee black. Your favorite latte/cappuccino from specialty coffee shops can give you a whopping 460 extra calories.

◆ 4. Social gathering coming up? Make a healthy dish for everyone to share. This will ensure you stay on



the new, healthy you track.

◆ 5. Find an exercise routine this new year that keeps you motivated all year long.

◆ 6. Stay hydrated, often times we mistake thirst for hunger. Keep a water bottle by your side, spice things up by adding fruit or sugar-free flavored packets — added flavor without the extra calories.

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New fellows

During the Rotarians holiday breakfast, John Minnis, of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and Tim Kelch of the Sunrise Rotary Club were named Paul Harris Fellows for their work to make the clubs' annual Fun Run a success. From left, Sunrise club president Mike Carter, Minnis, Kelch and Rotary District 6400 Gov. Liz Smith.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Garden club

The Men's and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at Brownell Middle School. The evening's guest speaker is Jan Bills from Two Women and a Hoe. She will be speaking on her experiences with moving from the business world to beginning her business and discusses landscaping tips. Coffee and donuts will be served. Guests can attend. Call (313) 473-8625 for more details.

BNI

Business Network International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Contact Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526 for more information about this business-oriented group.

Women's Club

The first meeting of 2015 of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club begins at noon Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. After a light lunch, the program is "home safety plus" by a Services for Older Citizens staff member.

Guest reservations cost \$10 and must be submitted by Saturday, Jan. 17, by calling Susan Plath at (313) 884-5081.

Theater

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the musical adaptation of "Little Women" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, and Jan. 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The production also can be seen at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 through 25 and 29 through 31. Tickets cost \$24.

Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22 through 24 and Jan. 29 through 31. The cost is \$22. Reservations for dinner and show or just the show can be made at warmemorial.org.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Free throw contest

Boys and girls ages 10 to 14 in Grosse Pointe and nearby communities can participate in local level competition for the 2015 Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Championship Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Our Lady Star of the Sea School gymnasium, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Registration for the free event begins at 6 p.m. in the gym, and a parent or guardian must sign the registration form. Competition starts at 6:30 p.m.

Each contestant will attempt 15 free throws and be recognized with a certificate of participation. Winners in each age and gender group receive engraved plaques as champions of the Our Lady Star of the Sea K. of C. Council. One winner in each group advances to regional competition on a date and location to be determined. The state competition is March 22 at Sacred Heart Parish in Mt. Pleasant.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to hear psychologist Lynne Thomas discuss how to improve energy and cultivate a healthier diet.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a social half hour, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations, call Jan Baumenn at (586) 243-2241. For more information, call Ellie Kaye at (586) 463-2463.

Family Center

The Family Center offers a free workshop for caregivers, "Taking Care While Giving Care" from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The evening includes four 30-minute talks plus a question and answer session.

Joanne Cruz talks about "collecting Treasures: Understanding Hoarding Behaviors" and Cathy Lysace discusses "Household Downsizing in Later Life."

"Personal Positioning for the Caregiver" is Jill LaVaive Gafner's topic and Sean Hogan-Downey discusses "Caring for the Caregiver."

Resource tables with representatives from pertinent businesses and agencies will be on hand.

To register, visit familycenterweb or call (313) 432-3832.

◆ A meet and greet for professionals is from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

School, mental health and professionals dealing with youth and families can network.

◆ "Drugs & Alcohol: What Parents and Professionals Need to Know" is presented from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Debra Jay is the keynote speaker and her topic is "Confronting Realities, Preventing Tragedies."

Breakout sessions topics include: "Necessary Talks," "Prescription Drugs and Pharm Parties "Narcotics, Heroin and Other Drugs" and "Consequences, Legal and Beyond."

For more information on any of the aforementioned topics, visit familycenterweb.

Health fair

A free health and awareness fair is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at Chandler Park Academy High School, 20254 Kelly, Harper Woods.

Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine students discuss flu, glucose management, nutrition and exercise and stress management. Free flu shots are available.

Appearance

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Lauren LoGrasso contributes half of the proceeds from her 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, concert to the Salvation Army's Detroit Bed and Bread Club. She performs at Detroit Hard Rock Cafe.



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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Split pea soup for when it's freezing



As we continue with January soup month I'm preparing split pea soup. One pot. One great flavor. And easier to make than you would think. A ham bone or smoked ham hocks will both work in this soup.



PHOTO BY ANNIE ROULEAU SCHERIFF

Warm up winter with split pea soup.

Simple Split Pea Soup

3 tablespoons olive oil (or more if needed)
1 cup diced carrot
1 cup diced celery
1 large onion, diced
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 ham bone (or 2 smoked ham hocks)
10 cups water
2 bay leaves
1 lb. dry split peas, picked over and rinsed salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in a large heavy pot and cook carrot, cel-

ery and onion until soft, about 10 minutes. Add garlic, ham bone, water, bay leaves and peas. Bring mixture to a boil then reduce to a simmer. Cover and cook for about an hour, until peas are cooked through.

Carefully remove ham bone (or hocks) and pull away as much meat from the bone as possible. Remove bay leaves and discard.

Use an emulsion blender to roughly blend soup. (Or puree about a third of

the soup in a blender or food processor, in small batches. Then return to the pot.)

You can also make this soup using no blender at all. The soup will thicken somewhat on its own.

Return meat from the bone to the soup, taste and season with salt and pepper.

You can add more chopped ham if you wish. I like to double this recipe and pack some away in the freezer — for when it's freezing.

Youth auditions set

Grosse Pointe Theatre's Youth On Stage program offers age-appropriate classes for younger children interested in theatrical arts.

Three levels of classes will take place at the Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Acting 1 — Bringing the Story to Life" for ages 5 and 6 years old and "Acting 2 — Introduction to Acting and Theater" for ages 7 and 8 years old are six 1 1/2-hour classes from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, from Jan. 24 through Feb. 28.

Classes for "Advanced Acting — Becoming an Actor" for ages 9 to 15 years old are six two-hour classes from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 24.

"Acting 1" touches on theater fundamentals such as observation, imagination and taking make believe to the next level. Acting 2 focuses on stage vocabulary, concentration and interpretation. Class size is limited to 10 students and tuition is \$75. These classes are for children with little or no stage experience.

Admission into "Advanced Acting"

requires each interested student to prepare a one-minute monologue, comedy or drama, and an appointment will be scheduled upon request. This class focuses on acting techniques and tools an actor uses for character development. Tuition is \$95.

Instructors include Grosse Pointe Theatre volunteers and occasional guest instructors. Past guests have included Gary Lehman from "Go Comedy! Improve Theatre" and actor/writer Gordon Michaels, known for "The Lost World: Jurassic Park."

Youth On Stage Winter session is from 1 to 4 p.m. for 10 Saturdays, beginning Jan. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This session is for children ages 9 to 14 and covers various aspects of theater, such as audition preparation, rehearsal process, acting techniques and character development. The winter session performs "Dear Edwina Jr." on stage at Fries Auditorium March 28 and 29. Tuition for this program is \$195.

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healthy living activities. We want to get people up and active and, in a best case scenario, commit to healthier living in 2015 and beyond," said Amy Roy, Neighborhood Club marketing manager. "There are so many things we're planning that are not only fun but also very useful to people trying to build healthier living habits into their everyday lives."

Many events require registration and some have a nominal fee.

A full calendar of events, along with health and wellness tips, will be available Jan. 15 at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe,

and online at neighborhoodclub.org. Call fitness supervisor Sarah Foster at (313) 885-4600, ext. 39, with any questions.

Beaumont Community Health Coalition mission is to enable the entire community to reach its potential by preventing disease and promoting wellness through prevention education and developing solutions for positive health based on the Beaumont Community Needs Assessment (suicide prevention, asthma, diabetes, drug-related admissions and obesity). For more information contact anne.nearhood@beau mont.edu or (586) 498-4855.

ASK THE EXPERT By Jill LaFaive Gafner

Managing emotions as the caregiver



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My parents are aging quickly and I'm finding myself overwhelmed with decisions and difficult tasks on top of my already stretched schedule. I'm feeling sad, mad, guilty, jealous, depressed and angry all at the same time. What can I do to manage these emotions?

Hopefully the following will help you manage your emotions during this challenging time of your life.

Recognize yourself

Caregivers tend to overlook themselves. We shrug off doctor appointments, hair appointments, exercise routines, etc. because we no longer value our lives by who we are, but rather "how" our patients are doing. Example: "Mary, how are you?"

Answer: "Well to be honest, Jack is having a good week, so I'm OK."

The first step in repairing myriad emotions is to recognize emotions matter and play a significant role in our own health.

Create a program

The key to survival is to create a healthy routine and stick to it. Since no two days are alike while caring for someone, we need a sense of structure if only 15 minutes a day. Create a guide, write it down and follow it daily. Keep your program simple, but include mind, body and soul. We need to behave our way into a better mind set.

Keep socially active

Little by little caregivers often become isolated and withdraw from their social circle. Friends may stop sending invitations too but it isn't because they don't care. In fact, they care so much they don't want to bother you. They know you have a full plate — and they assume when you are free you will be in touch with them. Instead, be in touch with them.

We need to remember, we are not the patient; we are healthy people and need to act as such.

Let go and let God

Some things are beyond our control. We don't have the power to heal. We have the power to comfort, to accept, to

manage, to maintain, but the healing part is not always humanly possible. Since it is our job to take care of another human being, it comes with the desire to make things all better. It's frustrating. Understand you must let go and let God.

Accept we can only do what is humanly possible; the humanly impossible tasks must remain with a power bigger than us. Have faith.

LaFaive Gafner is director of training and development at MMG in Southfield. Gafner authored "Personal Positioning" a motivational guide for caregivers on staying mentally healthy while caring for their patients. She can be reached at jillgafner@yahoo.com or at (586) 419-6073.

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Lee Everett Zeunen

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lee Everett Zeunen, 84, died Friday, Jan. 9, 2015, at St. John Hospital Macomb in Warren.

He was born June 1, 1930, in Detroit, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Forces.

Mr. Zeunen was a self-made man. He and a business partner, created and owned Technical Industries Inc. in St. Clair Shores more than 30 years.

After his family and business, Mr. Zeunen's love for his home in Good Hart was the focus of his life.

Mr. Zeunen loved art, music, opera and good food. His family said his jokes and puns brightened everyone's day. He was a gentleman, who enriched the lives of those who knew him.

Mr. Zeunen is survived by his wife, Ardyth; daughter, Carin Blatt; grandchildren, Sam and Abby Blatt; step-grandchildren, Alexandra and Johnny Blatt; sisters, Beverly Seger and Lynn Fleck, and brothers, Charles Nash and Cleve Weil.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Gretchen, and brother, Lance Weil.

Burial will be in June in Island View Cemetery in Good Hart

Donations may be made to the Salvation Army at salvationarmyusa.org or the charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Frances E. Davis

Frances E. Davis, 91, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2015, at Henry Ford Macomb Hospital from complications of Alzheimer's.

Born Frances Evelyn O'Brien Nov. 30, 1923, she was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and Highland Beach, Fla. She married Tom Davis Feb. 15, 1946, and began her life's work assisting her husband in business and raising their five children. She worked closely with her husband to found and build Tom Davis & Sons Dairy Co. She was the bookkeeper and financial officer of the company until his early death in 1982.

Mrs. Davis loved golf and was a longtime member of Lochmoor Club and The Country Club at Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her children, Thomas II (Sue), Richard (Charlene), James (Cheryl), Mary Catherine Robosan (John) and Gary (Sharon). "Nana" will be missed greatly by 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband; parents, Evelyn (nee Youngblood) and Thomas "Mike" O'Brien; brother, Tom,

and sisters, Mary Cay Ferris (Vincent) and Elizabeth Hollerbach (Norbert).

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Marie E. DuCoin

Marie E. DuCoin, 75, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2015, at Independence Village in Petoskey, surrounded by her loving husband and family, following a long illness with Alzheimer's. She was formerly of Traverse City and Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born June 18, 1939, in Ishpeming, to George and Viola (nee Peterson) Murtonen and graduated from Highland Park High School.

She attended Eastern Michigan University, where she studied nursing before meeting the love of her life, Norman D. DuCoin. They were united in marriage July 28, 1961, in Detroit.

Mrs. DuCoin enjoyed working for Hope Village of Traverse City, and loved volunteering for the Dennon Museum Center. She worked at Jacobson's store for the home, where she was engaging with clients and offered a practical approach on design themes to create balance and harmony in life.

Mrs. DuCoin loved to make crafts, play board games, garden and send cards to friends and family for every occasion.

Mrs. DuCoin enjoyed organizing fund raisers for the public school system, whether by selling geraniums or planning a bazaar for education, a cause dear to her. In the summers, she would plan an adventure with her family to see historical sites and explore the United States.

Her family said Mrs. DuCoin had a wonderful sense of humor and liked to make people smile. Her kindness and thoughtfulness was never ending. She was a loving and devoted wife, mother, nana and friend whose beautiful blue eyes, infectious smile and hugs will be deeply missed by those who knew and loved her.

Mrs. DuCoin is survived by her husband of 53 years; children, Jon; Karla (Edward Stokel M.D.); Sarah and Julie; and grandchildren, Brock and Reese, Alexis, Victoria, Austin and Vanessa.

She was predeceased by her parents and sister, Carolyn Allen.

A private memorial service will take place at a later date with a final resting place in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Donations may be made to Little Traverse Bay Humane Society, 1300 West Conway Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

Share a memory at lifestorytc.com.

Norma Ruth Wegrzynowicz

Norma Ruth Wegrzynowicz, nee Bielski, died suddenly of natural causes Saturday, Jan. 3, 2015, at her home in St. Clair Shores. She was 77.

She was born July 24, 1937, in Detroit, to Stephen and Hattie (nee Weirauch) Bielski, attended Ascension Elementary School and graduated in 1955 from Dominican High School.

Raised on Spencer Avenue near Van Dyke and Eight Mile roads, she married the boy down the street, Stanley Wegrzynowicz, in 1961.

Known as "The Contessa" to family and friends, Mrs. Wegrzynowicz enjoyed cooking and was an avid reader and world traveler. She retired from Sfire Travel in St. Clair Shores.

She will be missed by her family and friends, especially those she met through Dominican and De La Salle high schools, Ascension and St. Matthew parishes and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Mrs. Wegrzynowicz is survived by her husband, Stanley; daughter, Ann; sons, Matthew (Karine) and Mark (Denise) and grandchildren, Sophia, Luke, Olivia, Victoria and Lydia.

A memorial service was held Jan. 9 at St. Lucy Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to Society of St. Vincent de Paul Summer Camp, 3000 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.

Harriet Hall Redlin

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Harriet Hall Redlin died Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014.

Born in 1922 in Convoy, Ohio, to Lelia and Glenn Hall, she attended Western College for Women Oxford, Ohio, and the Vogue School of Design and Styling in Chicago.

Mrs. Redlin enjoyed being a homemaker and volunteering at St. John Hospital, the American Red Cross and League for the Handicapped.

She was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. For 25 years, she and her husband spent summers at Walloon Lake, entertaining their children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Redlin is survived by her son, Michael Hall Redlin (Dawn); daughter, Rachel Redlin Kurtz; grandchildren, James H. Kurtz III (Jennifer), Heidi Redlin Kurtz, David Redlin (Hillary) and Deborah Redlin Betz (Eric) and great-grandchildren, Hannah and Naomi Betz and Zachery J. Redlin and Ethan Redlin. She also is survived by her step-granddaughter, Kathleen Peterson (Rohan).

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert W. Redlin in 1996 and son-in-law, James Kurtz in 2012.

Donations may be made to the St. John Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box



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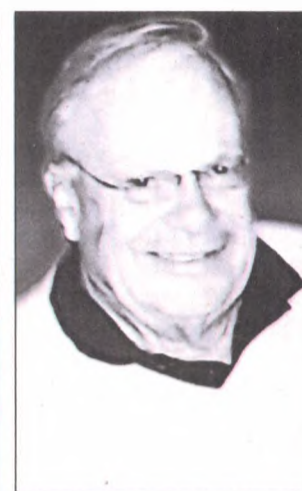
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Charles Henry Babcock

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Charles Henry Babcock, 82, of St. Clair, died peacefully at home Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2015.

He graduated from the University of Detroit and attended Detroit College of Law. He served in the U.S. Army Intelligence, stationed in Germany, before coming home and getting married.

Along with his father and brother, he grew the C.W. Babcock and Sons building and development company headquartered in Grosse Pointe. He dedicated his life to service, participating in the Better Business Bureau, Lions Club of St. Clair, Lions Youth Exchange Program, Civil Air Patrol, Rotary Club of St. Clair. He also was elected St. Clair Township supervisor.

Mr. Babcock challenged his children to experience life, from city living in Grosse Pointe to farm living in Crosswell, from Northern Michigan to Southern Florida, up in the air (pilot license) to under the sea (scuba diving), around the world (hosting foreign exchange students) to family cruises to Alaska.

His family said Mr. Babcock will be missed, but his spirit will stay with them always.

Mr. Babcock was predeceased by Nancy, his wife of 53 years, and is survived by six daughters, 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at Young Funeral Home, 4061 Saint Clair Highway, China Township.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 415 North 9th St., St. Clair. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Memorials are suggested to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at stjude.org, Habitat for Humanity at habitat.org or Florida Oceanographic Society at floridaocean.org.

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Mary Jo DuMouchelle

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Mary Jo DuMouchelle, nee McCarthy, 79, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 24, 2014.

She was the beloved wife of Lawrence; loving mother of Joseph (Melinda Adducci), Suzanne Lynch, Robert (Lisa), Nanette Poole (John) and Laurene D. McCarron; dearest grandmother of Genevieve (Gregory Vetter), Maeve Quinn, Ryan, Katelyn, Caroline and Meredith McCarron; Jack and Max Poole, Shannon and Joey Adducci; Lauren, Kevin (Jessica) and Morgan Lynch; and Alex, Will, Danny and Amanda DuMouchelle and dear great-grandmother of Pdraig Quinn, Broadlee, Severn and Waverly Vetter.

She also is survived by her sister-in-law, Patricia McCarthy and was predeceased by her parents, Joseph and Henrietta McCarthy and brother, F. Dennis McCarthy.

Mrs. DuMouchelle attended The Academy of the Sacred Heart Lawrence Avenue, Immaculata High School and St. Mary's of Notre Dame and Marygrove colleges and had a longtime interest in design and fashion. She volunteered at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe as a member of Group IV of The Assistance League since 1979. She enjoyed many years working in the gift shop, as well as her travels as a buyer for the shop.

Mrs. DuMouchelle, along with her husband, Larry, donated time and guidance to fundraising endeavors for many charities, schools and institutions, as well as helping to raise donations for the Little Sisters of The Poor for more than 30 years.

She was a member of the St. Paul Altar Society, the Founders Junior



Jacqueline C. Plumb

Council at the Detroit Institute of Arts and participated for years in a monthly effort for the Capuchins. She also was active in recruiting new students for University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Mrs. DuMouchelle loved gardening and each year she planted more than 1,000 flowers, many days gardening until nightfall. She made sure to attend her children's and grandchildren's events and never missed a friend's birthday, even when she was in the hospital.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 30 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1827 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

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Jacqueline C. Plumb

Jacqueline C. Plumb, 91, died Sunday, Dec. 28, 2014.

She was the beloved wife of Everett "Joe," who predeceased her; dear mother of William Plumb (Janice) and Gail Monette (Ken); loving grandmother of Sherri (Chris), Gayle (Tim), Jill (Andy), Michael (Lisa), David and Chris and great-grandmother of Matthew, Sarah, Patrick, Nicholas, Justin, Zoe, Olivia, Abby, Grace, Nickolas, Collin and Jacob.

She was predeceased by her brother, Donald Conley.

A funeral service was held Jan. 3 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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CHURCH EVENTS

Unitarian church

At 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 17, Rev. Dr. Alexander Riegel and the Russell-Scott Project offer an evening of mystic poetry set to music, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Riegel recites works of Rumi, Hafez, Kabir, Rabia, Mary Oliver and Goethe.

The Russell-Scott Project, known for its fusion of contemporary and classical music, provides the backdrop for the evening with its many original pieces. The public can attend.

A donation of \$10 is requested. Refreshments are served.

Reservations not necessary but would be appreciated by contacting jill@gpuc.us.

◆ The church offers a workshop Jalaluddin Rumi's mystic poetry from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the church. The entrance and parking are found behind the church.

Through video, short lecture, exercises and discussion, participants come to understand the theological foundations

underlying mystic poetry across the world's various religious traditions. This workshop focuses on how Rumi's poetry may be used as a tool for deep psychodynamic/spiritual work. Participants will have ample opportunity to reflect with one another on personal insights and inspirations arising throughout the day, so a journal should be brought.

The program is facilitated by Riegel. It is free to congregants and contributing church friends. Non-members pay \$15. To register, visit jill@gpuc.us.

◆ John Artis leads a two-part discussion on the book, "The Heart of Whiteness: Confronting Race, Racism and White Privilege," by Robert Jensen at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23 and 30, at the church.

The book attempts to rearrange the race question from one dealing with racial minorities to one dealing with whites and white privilege as the problem facing the country. The author examines personal experience, data and theory and uses them for examining race and racism in America.

◆ Discussions continue at 7

p.m. Fridays, Feb. 27 and March 6, at the church, with the book "Reproducing Racism" by Daria Roithmayr.

This book examines how everyday choices we make without any intention of doing so lock in white advantage in America. She examines the locked in system beginning with Jim Crow and demonstrates how it is now a self-reinforcing and perhaps troublingly permanent economic class system in America.

Sign up for either or all the discussions at jill@gpuc.us. The public can attend.

Christ Church

The annual ecumenical service, uniting clergy, congregations and choirs of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Schola choir sings during the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, Evensong service. The public can attend.

A pre-evensong organ recital begins at 4 p.m.

The public can attend either service.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Rev. Ben Van Arragon

Discipline is necessary for growth

Mockingjay," the third of the "Hunger Games" films, is in theaters.

Suzanne Collins' novels, on which the films are based, are set in a dystopian world run by a totalitarian government. This government uses an annual lottery to assert its power and remind its constituents of their helplessness. In this lottery two children are selected from each of the nation's 12 territories. The 24 children become contestants in the "Hunger Games" — a televised fight to the death.

The books' main character is 16-year-old Katniss Everdeen, who volunteers to replace her younger sister as a competitor in the Games.

Katniss is trained for her role by Haymitch Abernathy, the one citizen of her territory who has competed in the Games and survived. Haymitch is a harsh taskmaster. He comes across as capricious, arbitrary, insulting and even cruel. His young protegee hates him for most of their coaching relationship. But once Katniss enters the games, she realizes something. Her mentor has held no concern over whether she likes him. His only concern is getting her through the Games. He has been focused single-mindedly on one thing: saving her life. His harsh methods have served this singular purpose.

After the fact, Katniss looks back; appreciates the fruit of Haymitch's "tough love"; and thanks him for saving her.

The biblical Book of Hebrews describes a God whose primary concern is not that we like him; but that we grow, survive and even thrive in world full of harsh conditions and life-threatening luxuries. The author of Hebrews writes:

"Endure hardship as discipline; God is treating you as his children. For what children are not disciplined by their father? If you are not disciplined — and everyone undergoes discipline — then you are not legitimate, not true sons and daughters at all. Moreover, we have all had human fathers who disciplined us and we respected them for it. How much more should we submit to the Father of spirits and live! They disciplined us for a little while as they thought best; but God disciplines us for our good, in order that we may share in his holiness. No discipline seems pleasant at the time, but painful. Later on, however, it produces a harvest of righteousness and peace for those who have been trained by it." (Hebrews 12:7-11)

Our priority, moment-by-moment, is comfort. We want the smoothest ride possible through this life. And we complain bitterly at any impediment to the pursuit of our happiness. God's interest is strengthening us and shaping our character. Growing us to maturity and wisdom. Preparing us for eternity. In the pursuit of this end, God interrupts us and challenges us. God removes excess baggage. God puts us through disciplines that hurt us now, but serve a purpose that is ultimately good. The promise of our faith is not that we will enjoy all of God's work while he's doing it, but that there will come a time when we look back; appreciate the fruit of God's work in us, and thank God for saving us.

Van Arragon is the minister of First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit. More of his writing can be found at benvanarragon.blogspot.com.

Park resident heads guidance center

Sherry McRill has been elected president and CEO of the Northeast Guidance Center.

A Grosse Pointe Park resident, McRill assumed the position Dec. 1, replacing Cheryl Coleman who served in that position for 23 years. McRill had been the center's vice president.

McRill is a Michigan limited licensed psychologist with 42 years of behavioral health and administrative experience in the public and private sectors. She joined NEGC in 1989.

In 1993, she was named vice president, responsible for the management of all

clinical and medical staff, the medical records department, licensure, certification and compliance standard implementation, new program development and annual staff development programs. As vice president she also served as the company's compliance officer and staff liaison to the program.

McRill is the immediate past president of the Junior League of Detroit and the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. She also served the president of the Michigan State Council of Junior Leagues.

"I am extremely honored and humbled to have been selected as

president and CEO of Northeast Guidance Center," McRill said. "I will continue our established vision and track record of providing 51 years of premiere behavioral health services to children, adolescents and adults promoting resiliency, recovery, creating opportunities and improving the quality of life for Detroit's east side communities. Our leadership team is focused on the upcoming challenges of health care integration, diversity, high caliber customer service and evidenced-based treatment while building bridges to link our participants into the community."

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2:00 am Out of the Ordinary	Out of the Ordinary Rev. Dr. Alexander Riegel Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
2:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)	Aging Well in America Faye LaPorte Dementia Specialist
3:00 am Aging Well in America	Points of Horticulture Gardening in the Winter
3:30 am Points of Horticulture	The John Prost Show Karen Schrock Adult Well-Being Services
4:00 am The John Prost Show	Great Lakes Log Jim Morrow, Owen Pfaff and Annie Clark Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation Scholarships Program
4:30 am Great Lakes Log	Cars in Context Chris Sawyer 2015 Auto Show, Part 1
5:00 am In a Heartbeat	In a Heartbeat Benjamin Best, D.O. Orthopedic Surgery
5:30 am Cars in Context	
6:00 am Detroit Economic Club	
7:00 am The Family Center	
8:00 am Out of the Ordinary	
8:30 am Vitality Plus (Step)	
9:00 am Aging Well in America	
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Above, the Cook School when it housed a business. At left, as it is today.

Cook School

Cook School opened in 1890 as Fractional District No. 9 in Grosse Pointe Township.

The school district purchased one-third acre of the Louis Cook farm for \$160 and built a cupola-topped structure to accommodate 60 students in first through eighth grades.

The first year, 30 stu-

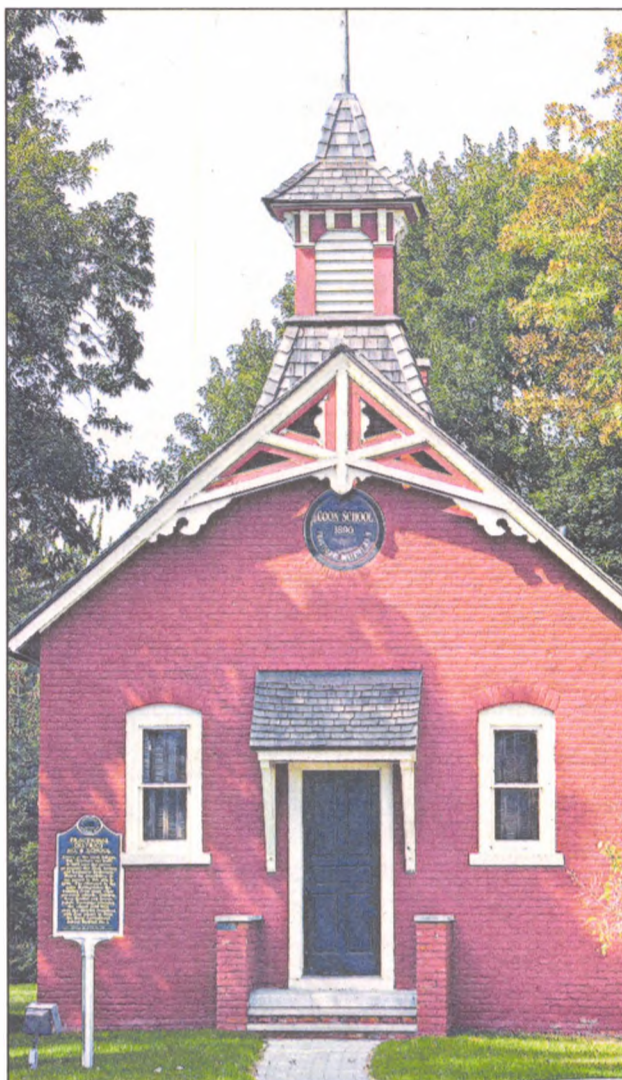
dents were instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, U.S. history and orthography. Geneieve (sic) Vernier taught between 1894-95 and was paid \$30 per month.

Between 1892 and 1898, the building was extended by 10 feet to accommodate 75 students from Gratiot and Grosse

Pointe Townships.

When the school system was consolidated into Grosse Pointe Rural Agriculture District #1 in 1922, a one-speed Reo motor car was purchased and used as a bus to Kerby School and Cook School was no longer used.

Sometime in the 1930s, Church of Christ used it and in 1944, the Grosse



Pointe Public Schools sold the land and building to the Renmoor Park Subdivision. For two years, 1945 and 1946, the school was used by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Salem Memorial (Mission) Lutheran church for services.

Since then Cook School has been used as a music studio, private residence and an office.

In 2006, Grosse Pointe Woods bought the "little red schoolhouse" and moved it to Ghesquiere

Park where it was set on a foundation with a basement for storage. Under the direction of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission, the outside was painted red. The roof was covered with cedar shake shingles and board and batten shutters were added. A new cupola was built by the city's department of public works.

Today, Cook School is open for community activities.

— Information courtesy Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission.

Pointes in history

Jan. 14, 1960

◆ The Park council on Monday, Jan. 11, agreed to use the services of a consultant engineer to help eliminate contamination of Fox Creek, located between Alter Road and Ashland in Detroit.

◆ Anthony Guarissimo of 685 Vernier Road, superintendent of the Woods Water Department, is too modest to say anything about saving a man from drowning on New Year's Day, but the story leaked out on Thursday, Jan. 7.

◆ St. Paul Laker basketball team raced to its third and fourth victories in the East Side division of the parochial league last week and set the stage for the "key game" against unbeaten league-leading Servite on Friday, Jan. 15.

◆ Much has been said and written on the courses made available by Grosse Pointe High School for college-bound students, a group that composes 75 percent or more of any graduating class. Very little has been said on the provisions made for the non-college students, up until now.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Rifle and Pistol Club held its first match of this year's Police Invitational Competition Match at the new range at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo avenue, January 6.



FILE PHOTO

Farms Market, Oct. 14, 1939, owned by William Moir at 355 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. It was later taken over by his son, William Moir Jr., and sold to brothers, Larry and Steve Najjar in 1997. They changed the name to Fresh Farms Market to reflect the products carried.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Steve Najjar said he and his brother are carrying on the tradition of great service combined with quality food items and convenience. You can't get that every day" at other stores, he said. In addition to the grocery items available, the market is a carry-out restaurant. Very soon, he said, the market will introduce a square Sicilian pizza with a recipe he has been working on for six months to perfect a "great pizza."



I Remember When...

For nearly 75 years it has been the responsibility and privilege of the Grosse Pointe News to watch, listen and record how the five Grosse Pointes have grown, flourished and changed.

As the Grosse Pointe News approaches its 75th anniversary in November 2015, the staff invites the community to join with us in reminiscing about when there was still evidence of the ribbon farms to recent events impacting their lives.

We request our readers, their friends and family to send special memories of their home town — City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods. These remembrances of 200 to 250 words, for example, can be about the last item purchased at Jacobson's, the first day of school, your first job or the

house you grew up in. A memory might center around a significant date or celebration, a business, organization, enduring friendships or the opportunities available living by Lake St. Clair.

Photos also are accepted. They can be dropped off, mailed in or sent as an attachment in jpg form. Photos will be returned if a self-addressed stamped envelope is provided.

The first of your remembrances are to appear in January and focus on winter activities, events and the weather. Your letters will be printed regularly. The first 75 published submissions will receive a free year's subscription to the Grosse Pointe News.

Send your stories to: Grosse Pointe News, 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or 75years@grossepointenews.com.



We moved to G. P. Woods right across from the Parcels (Middle) School in 1937 when it was the Village of Lochmoor and what a nice place to grow up at. In those days there was a small forest at the end of Lennon and just a few houses.

Our family lived in the first colonial on Lennon on the right hand side from 1937 to 1940.

Arthur J. Scully built another house for us and we were very lucky to move into the new house in November 1940 because some houses were started but never finished until after the war was over.

In 1941, when the war started, my twin brother and I were 11 years old. In those days, people planted victory gardens. My dad got permission from Arthur J. Scully, who in those days I believe owned a lot of property in maybe different places of G.P. Woods plus built many homes. (He) Told our dad, "sure use the property for a garden." Our garden was where the old Bank of America was. My dad, who always loved gardening and growing flowers, taught my brother and I a lot about how to grow different things.

My brother and I both became groundskeepers because we had a great love for anything that you could grow probably because of our dad. I lost my twin brother in 1968. I'm not sure when the G.P. News started, but my dad started getting it pretty early when it was just a very small paper.

I can remember the old fire hall and police station was up by Anita and Mack. We had a volunteer fire department. Across from the old police station was a gas station owned by Buster Lucido and next to the police station was Lochmoor Hardware. Both men were volunteer firemen.

I believe the first policeman we had was a member of the Brys family. He used to stop at Fleetwood and open a call box and call back to the police sta-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Robert Beatty holds up the issue in which his picture first appeared, the 60th anniversary celebration issue, Feb. 15, 2001. He is pictured with his twin brother, Ron, and their pet rabbit, Slo-foot. The photo Beatty submitted in 2001 was taken in 1943 in the backyard of their home in the 1900 block of Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods. At that time, Grosse Pointe Woods was known as the Village of Lochmoor. He attended Vernier Elementary School and his twin Mason Elementary School. They attended Pierce Junior High and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

tion to see if everything was OK.

I still get my haircut at the barber shop on Mack and Lennon. I believe they opened in the early 1950s.

—ROBERT BEATTY Warren

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GYMNASTICS

Ladies win invite, set points mark

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team won its division opener last week, crushing Dearborn 139.7-90.15.

With the win, the team also improved to 2-1 overall.

Leading the way for the team was Isabelle Nguyen, who scored a 37.2 in the all-around score, while Jen Gmeiner, Michelle Ellis and Rachel Rogers were also in the 30s, tallying 34.7, 32.95 and 30.6, respectively.

Brenna Bromwell and Chandler McClarty each finished with 24.5 points and Maria Nguyen had 9.55 in her one event.

On the vault, Isabelle Nguyen had a 9.15, followed by Rogers and Gmeiner with an 8.55, Ellis with an 8.45, McClarty with an 8.00 and Bromwell with a 7.80.

On the bars, Isabelle Nguyen led the squad with a 9.70, followed by Maria Nguyen with a 9.55 and Gmeiner with a 9.40.

On the same event, Ellis and Rogers scored 7.65 and 6.55 to add points for the team.



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The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team won the Fraser Invitational with an all-time record number of points.

On beam, Rogers had a 6.80, with Bromwell (8.05), Ellis (8.10), McClarty (8.00), Gmeiner (8.10) and Isabelle Nguyen (8.90) also scoring points.

The team members had their best all-around scores on the floor exercise as Isabelle Nguyen led the way with a 9.45.

Ellis had an 8.75, followed by Rogers with an 8.70, Bromwell with an 8.65, Gmeiner with an 8.65 and McClarty with an 8.50.

Competing for Grosse Pointe United's "B" team were Maggie Bowers, Josie Bennett, Sydney Dugan, Amber Williams, Olyvia Shimko and Kiyla Harris.

Last weekend, the gymnastics team won the Fraser Invitational, setting a new record with its 140.625 points.

Plymouth High was second with 136.55 points and Tecumseh placed third with a score of 128.85.

All Grosse Pointe gymnasts placed on one or more events.

In Division One, Isabelle Nguyen swept all five titles, scoring a 9.35 on vault, 9.7 on bars, 8.95 on beam, 9.525 on floor, and 37.525 all around. Her bars score was also an invitational record.

Gmeiner placed third all-around with 34.25, sixth on vault with 8.35, second on bars with a 9.05, second on beam with 8.9, and fifth on floor with 7.95, while Maria Nguyen, who was only able to compete on one event as she works her way back from an injury, placed fourth on uneven bars with an 8.35.

In Division 2, Ellis suc-

cessfully defended the all-around title, scoring 34.3.

Ellis also took ninth on vault with an 8.6, scored an 8.05 for third on bars, second on beam with an 8.8, and second on floor with an 8.85.

Gyanei' Johnson placed third in two events, taking third on beam with an 8.7 and eighth on floor with an 8.5.

McClarty finished eighth on beam with her 7.85 score, and Rogers scored an 8.45 on floor for ninth.

"This was a great score for early in the season" said coach Courtney Hamidi. "The girls really competed well, especially on the balance beam where we had our best rotation of the year."

"We have a good idea on what we need to keep working on and our scores should go up from here as the season continues."

Next weekend Grosse Pointe United travels to Walled Lake to compete against 17 other teams at the Jeanne Caruss Invitational, which will feature some of the best gymnastics teams in the state.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Liggett beats North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was a classic rivalry game and in the end Liggett edged host Grosse Pointe North 2-1 last week at Grosse Pointe City Rink.

The Norsemen led 1-0 in the first period when freshman Kylee Banaszewski scored an unassisted goal.

Neither team scored in the second period. North junior goalkeeper Amber Giesecking and Liggett junior goalie Olivia Portillo dominated the period by making several outstanding saves to keep it a 1-0 game.

The Knights broke through and scored both goals in a 62-second span of the third period.

First, sophomore Riley Marchin scored at the 10:56 mark, with Allison Stapleton assisting. At the 9:54 mark, Stapleton scored an unassisted goal to give the Knights the lead they wouldn't relinquish.

In other games last week, Liggett beat Northville 10-0 to improve to 7-2 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 9-2 overall, while Grosse Pointe North posted a big 4-0 win over Livonia Ladywood to improve to 3-6 and 4-7.

For the Knights, 12 players recorded points, including freshman Olivia Yates, who had two goals and one assist, and Marchin, who had two



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Jane Ninivaggi, left, battles North's Elizabeth Gallagher for puck possession.

goals. Stapleton had a goal and assist, as did sophomore Haley Malewicz, senior Jane Ninivaggi, senior Jena Pangborn and sophomore Katie Fruehauf.

Junior Ellie Withers also scored a goal, and adding assists were senior Miranda Saigh with three, junior Gracie Scarfone with two and sophomore Kara Francis

with two. For the Norsemen, Giesecking was sharp.

Offensively, senior Devyn LaValley had two goals, while junior Elizabeth Gallagher had one goal and two assists, and senior Karina Lucchese had a goal.

Junior Lindsey Gallagher had three assists and freshman Lindsey Ramsdell had one assist.

First place

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' hockey team remained unbeaten in Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League play last week, blanking Ann Arbor Pioneer 5-0.

Co-head coaches Joe Provenzano and Liz Rabidoux watched their Blue Devils play a real game for the first time in three weeks.

The host Blue Devils didn't look rusty at all.

They scored twice in each of the first two periods to cruise to the easy victory.

Junior goalie Bella Strickler posted the shut-out.

She wasn't tested a lot as the defense in front of her allowed her to make routine saves.

Offensively, freshmen

Lauren Kramer and Ava Russano scored two goals apiece, while freshman Erin Brannagan had the other goal.

Kramer scored a goal just 60 seconds into the first period and ended the game with a power-play goal at the 7:18 mark of the third stanza.

A little more than 12 hours later, South hosted Plymouth-Canton-Salem and won 6-2 to improve to 8-0 in the MMGSHL and 9-1 overall.

Russano and Kramer once again carried the offense, collecting two goals and one assist apiece.

Junior Gennie Martin had a goal and Brannagan added one goal and two assists.

Sophomore Carson Dennis had three assists, too, to help the Blue Devils stay in first place in the league.



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Boys basketball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Nice wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' basketball team had a tough assignment its first game back from the holiday break, hosting a very good Warren Mott squad.

"It's going to be a challenge. That is for sure," head coach Troy Glasser said.

The host Blue Devils met the challenge head-on and pulled out a 61-60 victory with senior starter Brian Blanzly on the bench with an illness.

The Blue Devils, tied at 15 after the first quarter and at 31 at the half, fell behind 46-37 with 2:51 left in the third period and lost momentum.

The home team couldn't stop junior D'Laino Paige, who hit several jump shots from all over the court to give the Marauders the nine-point cushion.

Glasser called a timeout to calm his troops down and it worked as they played better, cut-

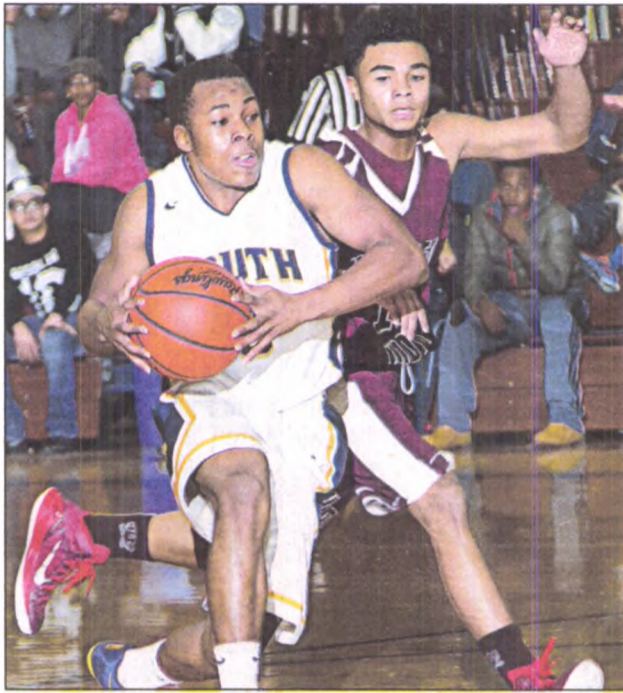


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South's Sam Hunter drives to score two of his nine points, including the winning free throw, in a 61-60 victory over Mott.

ting down the turnovers and shooting better.

They cut the nine-point deficit to five, 48-43, when the third quarter horn sounded.

It was a team effort in the fourth quarter as everyone chipped in with a big basket, rebound or steal which led to the game being tied at 60 in the final 30 seconds.

Senior guard Sam Hunter was fouled 17 feet from the basket and made 1-of-2 free throws with 2.2 seconds left to

provide the winning margin.

Mott's last-second three-point attempt from Paige hit the front rim and missed, giving the Blue Devils a nice win.

For South, sophomore Brennan Buszka had 15 points and eight rebounds, while junior Jack Maher finished with 11 points and nine rebounds.

Junior Greg Harris also had 11 points, followed by Hunter with nine.

Two nights later, South opened its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division slate with a 60-50 home win over Port Huron Northern.

Seniors Sam Blanzly and Dallian Burnett joined Maher to score 12 points apiece.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-0 in the MAC Blue and 5-1 overall.

LIGGETT



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

MIAC win

University Liggett sophomore Jorden Peterson, No. 24, goes up for two of his game-high 25 points to help the Knights open Michigan Independent Athletic Conference play with a 64-50 home win over Plymouth Christian last weekend. Others in double figures were sophomore Jaren English with 19 points and junior Spencer Ewing with 12. Liggett is 1-0 in the MIAC and 4-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' basketball team finished its non-league schedule last week, beating Warren Cousino 63-53 and losing 74-59 to Warren Mott.

Both were on the road and the split gave the Norsemen a 4-3 record heading into division play.

Head coach Ron Kochan's squad led the entire way against the

Patriots.

It was 13-9 after the opening quarter, 33-22 at the half and 46-44 after three quarters.

The Norsemen were led by junior Mitchell Zacharias, with a career-high 26 points. He was 6-for-6 at the free-throw line.

Senior Tim Herd had 18 points, while sophomore Steve Levick added eight and junior Josh Fischer chipped in with eight points and nine rebounds.

Three nights later, North was in a battle with a tall and athletic Mott squad.

They fell behind 15-8 and 29-16 and never recovered.

Four players were in double figures, Herd with 11, followed by Fischer, Zacharias and Levick with 10 apiece.

Grosse Pointe North's final non-league game is a rematch with city rival Grosse Pointe South on its home court Friday, Feb. 27.

Wrestling

NORTH & SOUTH

North, South grapplers medal

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North hosted its annual Norsemen Classic wrestling tournament last weekend.

Walled Lake Central, ranked No. 7 in Division 1, won the tournament, followed by Ferndale, Birmingham Seaholm and Grosse Pointe North.

Grosse Pointe South also competed and placed eighth in the 10-team field.

Leading the way for the Norsemen was Mike Bowden, who was a perfect 5-0 to win the gold medal in the 160-pound division.

"We had a great day and it's nice to see our guys earn medals against good competition," North head coach Eric Julien said. "Having a little break was good for our

guys. It showed they wrestled well as we head into our division matches."

Other Norsemen who medaled were Kushtrim Berisha, who was 4-0 in the 140-pound division, as well as Chase Mocerri and Tony Miliken, who were 4-1 at 112 and 285 pounds.

For the Blue Devils, under co-coaches Tony Cimmarrusti and Patrick Salazar, Tyler Thompson was 4-1 to take home a medal in the 125-pound division.

Before the wrestlers returned from the holiday break, North's Bowden and Berisha won medals at the Rochester Adams Invitational Jan. 3.

Bowden was a gold medalist and Berisha took fourth to lead the Norsemen.

Next for both teams

are division matches. For North, it competes in the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division against Warren Cousino, Warren Mott, Clawson, St. Clair and St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

"St. Clair has traditionally fielded some strong teams and it might be the favorite," Julien said. "We will give it our best shot in all of our division matches and see what happens. It will be interesting."

For South, it competes in the MAC Silver Division against Sterling Heights, Center Line, New Haven, Madison Heights, Warren Fitzgerald, Eastpointe East Detroit and St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

The Blue Devils shared the division title with the Huskies last winter and both are favored to repeat this season.

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Girls basketball

LIGGETT



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Liggett junior Kendall McConico goes up strong for two points in the Knights' win over Plymouth Christian.

Knights win two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' basketball team began defense of its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championships with two easy wins last week.

The Knights crushed Southfield Christian 42-12 and Plymouth Christian 63-32, improving to 2-0 in the MIAC and 3-3 overall.

"The girls played very well and got off to fast starts in each game," head coach Omar Ahart

said. "We played a tough non-league schedule and got beat up a little bit, but now the girls are ready for the league season and beyond because of those games."

In the first game, senior Jessica Rotzoll scored 13 points, followed by senior Lola Ristovski with nine and sophomore Nia Ahart with eight.

Three nights later, the host Knights led 13-0 before Plymouth Christian scored a point.

It was cruise control the rest of the way as Rotzoll led the team with

14 points, followed by Ristovski with 13 and Ahart with 11.

Ahart also shared good news through social media, announcing she gave a verbal commitment to play women's basketball at Seton Hall University.

"Nia is excited at this opportunity to play at a great university, Seton Hall," Ahart said. "It's nice to receive a lot of congratulations from everyone in the basketball world."

Next for the Knights is a game Friday, Jan. 16.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen suffer non-league defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' basketball team dropped a 55-41 home game to Plymouth last week.

Junior Erin Armbruster led the Norsemen with 13 points and five rebounds. Other top performers

were sophomore Katie Snow with nine points, four rebounds, four steals and four assists, and junior Katelyn Carney with seven points, six steals, six rebounds and four assists.

North was scheduled to host Sterling Heights two days later, but the game was postponed when the visitors cancelled school.

A make-up date has yet to be determined. North is 3-2 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Rice leads team to two victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but Grosse Pointe South girls' basketball team beat visiting Canton 39-37 early last week.

The Blue Devils looked to be in a funk the first three quarters. Turnovers and several missed open shots in the paint allowed Canton to lead 12-7 after the first quarter, 21-15 at the half and 29-25 after three quarters.

The Blue Devils found their stride in the fourth quarter, outscoring Canton 14-8 to pull out the slim two-point victory.

"It was a typical Canton game," head coach Kevin Richards said. "Tight, tough defense from both teams, but they controlled the tempo in this game."

"We wanted to run more, but they did a good job of slowing the game down. We need to convert those shots in the paint and we didn't do that tonight."

"I'm glad we found a way to win, but we have to play better as a team."

The Blue Devils played without senior guard Aliezza Brown and her absence was felt as they had trouble getting into an offensive flow until the fourth quarter.

Picking up the pace was senior Cierra Rice, who had 20 points and the game-saving blocked shot when Canton tried a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Rice converted all eight of her free throws in crunch time and junior Ann Carmody hit a big basket to put the home team up 34-33 and hit a free throw to account for the final point.

For the game, Carmody finished with four points, as did junior Benna Ames.

South opened its Macomb Area



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Cierra Rice put the Blue Devils on her back, scoring 20 points in a 39-37 win over Canton.

Conference Red Division slate last weekend with a 70-52 win over Port Huron Northern.

Rice showed why she is one of the best players in the state and heading to Illinois on a scholarship. She dominated the game, scoring 24 points and grabbing 17 rebounds from her guard position.

Carmody added 13

points as South improved to 1-0 in the MAC Red Division and 5-2 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is an away game Monday, Jan. 19, against Warren Cousino, followed by a home game Friday, Jan. 23, against Romeo, and their first of two games against city rival Grosse Pointe North Tuesday, Jan. 27, on the road.

Swimming

G.P. NORTH

North posts win

The Grosse Pointe North boys' swimming and diving team opened 2015 with a 107-63 win over Livonia Franklin.

Graham Eger was a double winner for the Norsemen, taking the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, and Michael Lemanske scored a win in the 100-yard backstroke.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best performance were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Sam Stafford; 100-yard freestyle by John Leone; 100-yard breaststroke by Oleksandr Voronenko; 100-yard butterfly by Alex Owens; and 200-yard individual medley by John Cobau and Alex Blunden.

Grosse Pointe North is 2-1 overall.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 2, 2015 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the Program Year 2015 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Proposed Estimated budget as shown below:

2015 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget

1. Services for Older Citizens	\$ 4,823
2. Minor Home Repair/Housing Rehab (Returning to Wayne Co.)	\$ 48,233.72
3. Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$ 4,823
4. Administration	\$ 6,430
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Hockey

GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITY RINK



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A fun day

Members of the Detroit Red Wings Alumni team played a charity hockey game against the Grosse Pointe South boys' and girls' hockey squads the weekend of Jan. 3 at Grosse Pointe City Rink. Above, South junior goalie Bella Strickler makes a save with teammate, senior Abby Carrier, ready to clear the puck. Right, South boys' head coach Bobby McKillop, who played professional hockey, uses his skills to get in position to score a goal. Below, all of the ladies and gentlemen who participated in the event gather for a team photo.



GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen playing better hockey

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Slowly, but surely, the Grosse Pointe North boys' hockey team is getting its game where head coach Mike Maltese envisioned it would be. Coming off a tough loss to Utica Eisenhower, the Norsemen hosted

Birmingham Unified last week at Fraser Ice Arena.

A three-goal outburst in the first period propelled North to a 5-1 victory.

"We did a lot of skill development during the break and off-ice training," Maltese said. "The guys are buying into our system and it is evident

with better efforts on the ice."

The Norsemen dominated the first period against Birmingham, outshooting their guest 12-3.

Senior Michael Molitor opened the scoring with a penalty shot goal at the 12:44 mark and junior Brendan Nelson scored with only 1:14 left to

make it a 2-0 game. Senior Max Yoshida and sophomore Marko Tomovski assisted.

Junior Stephen Kent scored with only 24 seconds left in the first period with senior Nick Cusmano netting an assist.

It was an even second period. Kent scored at the 11:17 mark, with Cusmano drawing

another assist, and Birmingham had a power-play goal less than a minute later to make it a 4-1 game.

The Norsemen once again dominated a period as they outshot Birmingham 14-3 in the third to make the final shot tally 40-17.

In the third period, Nelson scored with sophomore Nate Robinson

assisting. In other action last weekend, Grosse Pointe North lost 3-2 to host Trenton, falling to 0-6 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League, but improving to 3-10 overall.

Kent scored both goals for the Norsemen, who led 2-1 after the second period, but gave up two goals in the third period.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PROPOSED HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings will be held on Monday, January 26, 2015 and Monday, February 9, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. by the City Council at the City Municipal Office, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, for review of Community Development Block Grant.

The following activities are proposed for programming of 2015 funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program.

ADA Sidewalk/Public Works Improvements Administration	\$49,478.90	5,497.00		
TOTAL	\$54,975.90			

2013 Funds to be transferred:

Funds Transferred From	Funds Transferred To	Contract Number/Project Name	Previous Amount Allocated	Revised Amount Allocated
13-12-03J	13-12-03L	Sewer Repair/to ADA ramp work area wide	\$28,188.00	\$28,188.00
13-12-14A	13-12-03L	Housing Rehab/to ADA ramp work area wide	\$29,638.00	\$29,638.00
Admin	Admin	Administration	\$6,425.00	\$6,425.00
		Total Allocation Transfer	\$64,251.00	\$64,251.00

2014 Funds to be transferred:

Funds Transferred From	Funds Transferred To	Contract Number/Project Name	Previous Amount Allocated	Revised Amount Allocated
14-12-03J	14-12-03L	Sewer Repair/to ADA ramp work area wide	\$28,822.18	\$28,822.18
14-12-14A	14-12-03L	Housing Rehab/to ADA ramp work area wide	\$20,656.72	\$20,656.72
Admin	Admin	Administration	\$5,497.00	\$5,497.00
		Total Allocation Transfer	\$54,975.90	\$54,975.90

Jane M. Blahut, City Clerk

LIGGETT

Knights blast foe

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' hockey team had an easy time stretching its winning streak to three early last week, blanking Avondale/Oxford Unified 8-0.

It was the Knights' first game in a week and it was evident the boys were well rested. They had an extra step in their game and the lead was 3-0 after the opening period.

Junior Brett Abdelnour

scored less than a minute into the home tilt, with junior Alex Minanov and senior Jacob Smith netting assists.

Midway through the period, junior Matt Gushee tallied and senior Mason Demsey scored late in the stanza to get to 3-0.

On the Gushee goal, freshman Spencer Warezak and Demsey assisted, while Demsey's goal was unassisted.

The Knights put the game away, scoring four goals in the second

period. Minanov scored twice, while freshmen Charles Fruehauf (power play) and Mason Campau also tallied.

Collecting assists were senior Stephen Campau (two), junior Harrison Wujek (two), Abdelnour (two), Mason Campau (one) and Smith (one).

The game was officially over at the 10:19 mark of the third period when Stephen Campau scored to give the Knights an eight-goal advantage.

Liggett is 10-2 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' hockey team improved to 5-0 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League, beating host Allen Park 8-1 last weekend.

Head coach Bobby McKillop watched his Blue Devils lead 2-0 after the first period and stretch it to 5-0 after two periods.

They cruised in the

third period to easily win on the road.

Senior Ian Corbett led the way with two goals and one assist, while junior Mac Cimmarrusti had one goal and one assist.

Sophomore Adam Pitters also had a goal and assist to lead the Blue Devils with multiple points.

Other goal scorers were sophomore Michael French, senior Zach Kohut, junior Graham

Ryan and junior Jonathon Theros.

Other players with assists were senior Will Barrett and sophomore Jack Flynn.

Senior Andy Jakub earned the win between the pipes, making nine saves on the 10 shots he faced.

The following afternoon, South hosted Toledo St. John's and lost 2-0, falling to 6-3 overall.

Next is a home game Friday, Jan. 16.

Board posts help wanted sign

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

With an eye on the calendar, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education has begun the process of selecting a new superintendent.

First up is selecting a search firm to identify possible candidates.

A formal request for proposal was issued by the district in December, and according to Chris Fenton, deputy superintendent for business and operations, eight search firms responded.

"We hope to have a

search firm in place by mid-February," Fenton told the board at its Monday, Jan. 12, meeting. "I think we can narrow the choices quickly."

Fenton said of the eight firms responding, three are from Michigan, three are in Illinois, one is based in Nebraska and one is from Iowa. The bids ranged from a low of \$13,000 to a high of \$27,000.

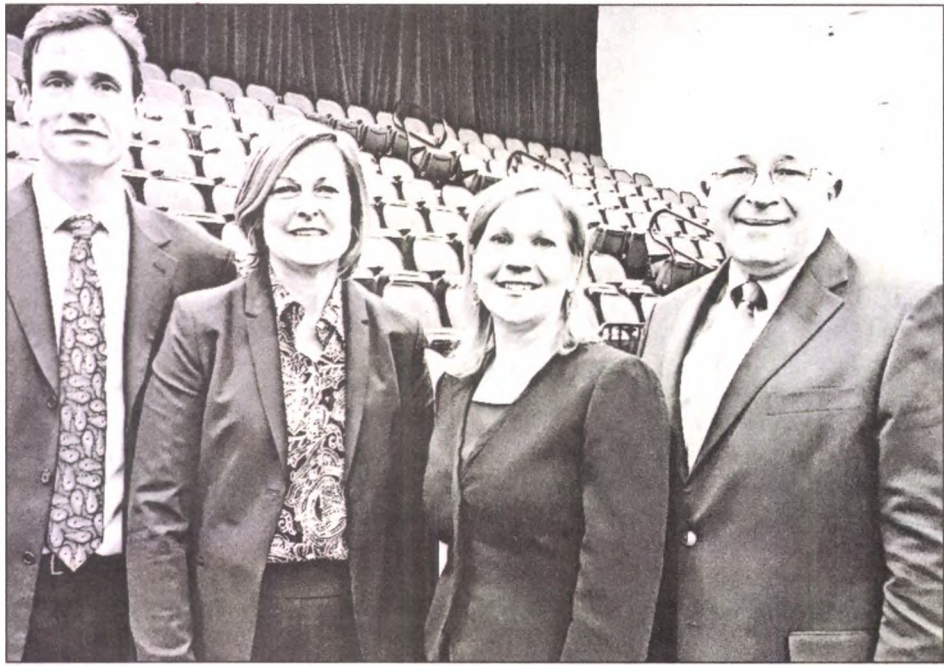
"The costs came in lower than I expected," he told the board.

The proposals will be reviewed by the board at a special meeting scheduled Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Board trustee Ahmed Ismail questioned Fenton as to whether a salary for the new superintendent had been set as yet, saying that figure should be kept in mind when selecting a search firm.

He also stressed the need for community involvement in the process.

The board hopes to have a new superintendent in place by July 1. Current superintendent Tom Harwood notified the board in December that he does not wish to renew his contract that expires June 30.



New year, new board members

Three members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education were sworn in Monday, Jan. 12, by Grosse Pointe Park city councilwoman Laurie Arora. Incumbant Brian Summerfield, left, was re-elected to the board in November, along with two new members, Margaret Weertz and Ahmed Ismail. Arora, second from right, said it was an honor to be asked to preside over the official swearing in ceremony and cited the important work done by board members.

Hour of Code

Mason Elementary School fourth-graders completed their Hour of Code during computer science education week and using tablets they connected to other elementary schools across the district, Defer, Trombly, Kerby and Monteith, joining in with other students for activities and discussions. These students are participating in Mason Elementary teacher Lisa Rheaume's class. Top, Isabella Yoakam points to the screen suggesting an idea for the puzzle maze she and Ryan Jones are creating using code to direct the character to turn right or left at a 45, 60, or 90 degree angle, move forward or repeat. Middle, Ethan Lederman uses code to create a character of his choosing where he uses shapes, color and background fill to create a snowman doing the splits. Above, once each student completes an Hour of Code they receive a certificate. Here are Matthew Batts and Jack Jones showing their certificate. Batts and Jones completed 20 levels of a game using the characters from Frozen.

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