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Prevent chimney fires

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Home and hearth go together like shelter and warmth, but two chimney fires in successive years show the danger of burning combustibles indoors.

A two-alarm fire last week on Moran in

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Sensors warn of problems

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Water main breaks are bad enough.

Think of the damage if a pipe burst in a house while the residents are away on vacation.

Remote water consumption meters being installed in Grosse Pointe Shores houses give timely indications of burst pipes.

"The system is working not only to keep our records accurate, but also helping residents when they have issues they don't know about," said Brett Smith, public works director. "We have about 20 percent of our homes installed with this system."

In two houses, meters recorded sudden jumps in water usage.

"So far, with all cases, the homeowner has been out of town," Smith said.

Once alerted by a municipal representative, residents "have been able to get in touch with someone to fix the problem,"

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Above, families gather around the firepit to roast marshmallows for s'mores. Below, ice carvers Kaitlin Pffropper and Jeff Wolf with Finesse Ice carve out a jazz sculpture, a man on the saxophone blowing notes.



Andy Backman, Randy Kester and Michelle Kozak served different varieties of soup during Winterfest.



Winterfest fun

Grosse Pointe Farms had its annual Winterfest on the Hill Saturday, Feb. 6. Kercheval was filled with activities such as ice sculpture putt-putt, s'mores, ice carving demonstrations, a DIA Away exhibit and the Sour Challenge.

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Above, LouAnne Judd serves some of her homemade chicken and dumplings to Allyce Kulek. Below, Lucy Domas tries her hand at putt-putt, working around the ice carvings.



Park launches official Facebook page

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The newly formed Communication Committee is living up to its name, thanks to the efforts of committee chair Councilwoman Laurie Arora.

The committee has launched an official Facebook page, City of Grosse Pointe Park, and is already attracting "likes" and "friends."

According to Arora, who announced the site at Monday's council meeting, the purpose is to keep residents

apprised of events in the Park.

"We will use it to remind residents about events and to keep residents informed about activities, especially as related to our parks," Arora said.

The city also will post pictures taken at various

events, so Arora urges residents to check in often.

"We already have pictures posted of Chilly Fest, the city's annual winter event," she said.

While the site is still a "work in progress," Arora hopes to eventually include notices to

residents about any changes in public work schedules or park closings.

"We've just started and for now we're keeping it simple," Arora said. "But we hope to grow it from there."

In other council business, Mayor Robert

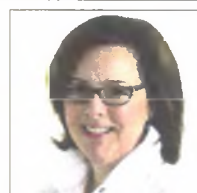
Denner announced two new committee appointments, naming Andrew Harr as an alternate to the Board of Review and Randy Cousineau to the TIFA committee.

City Administrator Dale Krajniak also

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Other repairs Justice to attend forum

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A lack of snowfall this winter allows public works crews to prepare the municipal park for summer.

Relieved of snow-fighting, crews are finishing work on the Osius Park bathhouse.

"We've been scraping the spray-on concrete ceiling off two bathrooms in the bathhouse," said Brett Smith, director of public works.

He hopes to finish in a couple weeks.

A department employee is repairing five sections of wrought iron fence near the park's northern perimeter.

Smith estimates the fence is nearly 100 years old.

"It's my understanding that when that park was built many years ago, a lot of large estates donated their wrought iron fences," Smith said. "On a leisurely stroll, you can see the different types of fencing."

Justice Joan L. Larsen, Michigan's newest Supreme Court Justice, will address the Eastside Republican Club Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The event will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial located at 32 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Commenting in advance of the meeting,

ERC chairman Ken Chadwell said, "Justice Larsen has distinguished herself as an accomplished attorney with experience working in the highest levels of government, private practice, and academia."

"Next week we look forward to hearing about Justice Larsen's work at the U.S. Supreme Court, at the Justice Department

and on the Michigan Supreme Court."

Thus her name will now be on the November 2016 General Election ballot for election to complete the final two years of Kelly's term. She could run in 2018 for a full eight-year term.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum meets monthly from September to June.



Justice Joan L. Larsen

Collection

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — City hall, at the corner of Lakeshore and Vernier, is a collection center for bottled wa-

ter donated to Flint.

Grosse Pointe Shores officials are also accepting monetary donations to Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI, 48236.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A consulting firm from the heart of the nation stated recently what members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club knew all along — the club is one of the best in the nation.

The club is among less than 100 nationwide rated a Club of Excellence by the McMahon Group, an

industry consulting company from St. Louis, Mo.

"Our staff worked tirelessly to make the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the premier club that it is for our members," said Tom Trainor, general manager of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, in a news release. "We truly appreciate this honor from one of the industry's most highly

respected consulting groups."

"The best clubs have the best managers," said Alison Duffy, McMahon marketing director. "Wonderful clubs like the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club provide the environment that attracts these 'best of the best' and gives them a place to apply their ample skills. We're pleased to

recognize the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's contribution to the world of clubdom."

The club, founded in 1914 by sailing and ice-boating enthusiasts, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In 2015, Platinum Clubs of America designated the club a Platinum Club.

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PREVENT:

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Grosse Pointe Farms was caused by flames igniting creosote, a residue in the smoke of burning wood,

coating the flue.

Another fire last year on Fisher in the City was caused by flames escaping the chimney through cracked mortar to ignite wood framing inside walls and the attic.

Such incidents can be prevented by keeping chimney linings sealed and free of creosote.

Sweep

Lt. Jack Patterson of the Farms public safety department recommends inspecting and sweeping chimneys at least once a year.

"I strongly suggest an inspection with a camera," Patterson said. "The best bet is having a metal liner in the chimney so we don't have to worry about mortar going bad."

A fire feeds off heat, fuel and oxygen.

Chimneys coated with as little as 1/8-inch of creosote give flames ample fuel.

"Creosote is highly flammable," said Michael Henson of family-owned Safe Flue Chimney Service in Grosse Pointe Park. "It burns about 2,000 degrees. Not much stands up to it once it starts on fire."

Last week's Moran fire withstood chimney flares, designed to eliminate oxygen, and water. Flames succumbed only to fire-retardant foam.

Henson said the rate of creosote build-up depends on the number of fires, type of wood

used and how efficiently it burns, the chimney's draw and outside air temperature.

"We recommend cleaning after burning between two and three face cords of wood," he said.

A face cord contains 16-inch logs stacked 8-by-4-feet. Full cords are three rows of logs stacked 8-by-4.

Full fireplace and chimney inspections and cleanings cost \$140.

"We also look for safety concerns, mortar needing repair, cracks in liners, shifting in liners, which are common in older houses," Henson said.

Repair

Chimneys degrade, even without use, due to weather.

"We live in Michigan, one weather extreme to another," Patterson said.

Chimneys commonly fail at the roof line.

Above the roof, the chimney stands alone against the elements. Below, it's partially shielded and insulated by the side of the house.

Brick and mortar flex with summer heat and winter cold, causing cracks.

"Moisture gets in the brick and mortar, freezes, expands and contracts with changes of the seasons," Patterson said.

Flames and hot gases from the hearth rise into the chimney and sneak through cracks, igniting

wood frame in walls, ceilings and the attic.

"Even though you haven't used the fireplace in a long time and it was perfectly clean the last time you did, if you build a fire today, you're taking a chance," Patterson said.

Flare

Patterson advises residents with fireplaces and wood-burning stoves to stock up on chimney flares, which, although fallible, are sold at many hardware stores.

In case of a good fire gone bad, call 911 and toss a flare in the hearth.

"It puts out a heavy, dense cloud of smoke to smother the fire by taking away the oxygen," he said.

Tradition

Henson is trained and certified through the Chimney Safety Institute of America.

In the tradition of chimney sweeps, he has a top hat.

"I have it in the van with me at all times," he said. "Everyone remembers my grandpa, Tom (Trefzer), the original owner of the company, with a top hat and coat tails."

Maybe Henson's nearly 2-year-old son will grow into the outfit.

"If he wants to, I'd love to keep the family tradition going," Henson said. "That's why I stepped up and took over from my grandpa."

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Chilling out

Pat Nichols drives the trolley down Windmill Pointe Park taking passengers from Patterson Park to Windmill Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Park's annual Chilly Fest Saturday, Feb. 6. Outdoor activities and indoor events included manicures, chair massages, face painting, bounce houses, s'mores and four-wheeler saucer rides.



Above, Madeline Hexter decorates a Mardi Gras mask with stickers and glitter at the crafts table. Above right, Mira Haurani gets a saucer ride behind a four-wheeler driven by Lisa McAninch-Lux, despite a lack of snow. At right, 3-year-old Emma Ford is pulled by Theresa Gehrke's two Siberian Huskies, Sesi and Lumi, whose names both mean snow.



Another call for historic commission

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — One of the things municipal officials must do to qualify city hall as a historic building is establish a historical commission.

"There are a number of hoops the city would have to jump through," said Mark Wollenweber, manager of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"You could go through the federal Department of the Interior and get a federal designation," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski said. "Or, you can also go through the state historical society to get a state designation."

Wollenweber suggested the city try to simplify the process by teaming with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

"They have the right to designate properties," he said.

City attorney Brian Renaud reported in October researching the creation of a historic district for city hall,

designed more than 100 years ago by Albert Kahn.

"One of the principal reasons is we can get grant money to replace windows in the building," Councilman Bruce Bisballe said at the time. "If we designate the building an historical entity, we get grant money to fix the windows."

"If we're allowed to get grants, I don't see there being a downside," Kedzierski said.

He proposed a commission last January upon publication of "The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores," a book produced by the Shores Ambassador Committee.

State grant money is limited.

"We're not eligible to apply for any grants we know of until we know, first, if the state's going to kick in more money," Wollenweber said. "If they are putting additional funding in, it may be worth making the effort creating the designation."

Shores chili contest fires up March 6

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — If anything can be believed about the Old West, the alleged last words of mountain man, fur trader, explorer and Indian fighter Kit Carson are as good as any: "I wish I had time for just one more bowl of chili."

If Carson were alive today, he'd be at Osius Park 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, for the Grosse Pointe Shores chili cook-off.

The contest is for Shores residents, their families and guests.

Councilman Doug

Kucyk is recruiting judges from the kitchens of area clubs and restaurants.

Chili is judged on color, aroma, consistency, taste and after-taste.

Call city hall at (313) 881-6565 to register entries.

Admission costs \$5 per person. The menu is rounded out with bratwurst, drinks and hot dogs from National Coney Island, according to Kucyk.

Buy tickets at Shores administrative offices or the park guard stand.

Restored multiplier right thing to do

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A retirement benefit the current city manager and a member of the pension commission said shouldn't have been seized from non-union municipal employees is near to being restored.

The correction affects six non-union employees consisting of three administrators and three department heads.

"It is repairing an incorrect action by the

previous city manager," said Charles Ruifrok, a CPA and Grosse Pointe Shores pension commissioner. "I thought, originally, it was a short-term adjustment and was going to be restored. It wasn't. It's being adjusted back to what it was normally before September 2010."

"We reviewed it at some length in the finance committee and approved it," added Councilman Robert Gesell.

Members of the city council are expected to

decide the proposal at their next meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Approval reinstates a 2.5 percent pension multiplier for an employee's first 25 years of service, plus a 1.5 percent multiplier for years thereafter. The multipliers were dropped to 2 percent and 1.5 percent, respectively, in 2010.

"If we adopt this change, our employer contribution goes up \$11,390 in the first year," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "We're planning on amortizing this

over five years. Our actuarial liability goes up \$49,000 based on a 7 percent rate of return."

The multipliers were reduced in anticipation of doing likewise with unionized employees, which didn't happen.

"The original cut-backs in the multiplier for union groups were not achieved in negotiations back in 2011, therefore it should be restored," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

"It is repairing an incorrect action by the previous city manager."

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Smith added.

Without remote sensing, water department employees wouldn't discover increased usage until the next quarterly meter reading.

"Can you imagine someone being in Florida for a month or two and having this running?" Smith said of open faucets or pipes.

The volume of water involved in each case cost \$191 for two days and, in the other, \$330 over seven days.

"If we had waited until

the next quarter to read that meter, and (residents) had been out of town, it would be thousands of dollars," Smith said.

Installation of remote meters began a couple of years ago.

"We have been inching along," Smith said. "Hopefully, this will cut down significantly on high bill complaints."

As for water main breaks, two occurred so far this winter, one on South Deeplands at Sheldon, the other at South Edgewood and Ballantyne.

"Both repairs went fairly smooth," Smith said.

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informed the council the city's share of 2016

Community Development Block Grant funds, \$54,975, will be used to upgrade Mack Avenue sidewalks to Americans with Disability Act standards.

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Practice makes published

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

It took some time for Cynthia Sohn to go from casual writer to writing class star to published author. But she persevered and, now con-

tracted with Kensington Publishing, she's not looking back.

"About five years ago, I started taking (writing) seriously," said the City of Grosse Pointe resident. At the time she was an active volunteer,

including as president of Grosse Pointe South High School's Mothers' Club. "I thought, if I do all this volunteering, one thing I'm going to keep for myself."

She enrolled in a writing class at the library. A lifelong writer, she wanted to take her hobby a step further.

"I always had stories in my head," she said. "As a reader, I've had opinions of what the author did. I'd study character and plot. I had alternative endings if I didn't like the way a book ended."

She and several students enjoyed the class so much they decided to continue to meet monthly with Sohn's friend, poet and fiction writer, Kelly Fordon. They'd bring in

new samples each month, ranging from entirely new ventures to continuations of existing work.

"That year was the year I kept bringing a new chapter," Sohn said, adding that Fordon "was a good cheerleader."

From there Sohn attended a national writers conference where she pitched her book to agents and publishers. She said she didn't expect much to come of it and was surprised when Kensington Publishing contacted her with interest. The publishing house contracted her for three novels.

"A Wedding in Truhart" was published September 2015 and follows the story of a small-town Michigan family marry-



COURTESY PHOTO

Cynthia Sohn's second novel will be released in April and her third is coming this fall.

ing into wealth and how weddings can sometimes get out of hand.

Her second novel, "Skinny Dipping Season," takes place in the same fictional small town and deals with coming to terms with imperfection, taking risks and being vulnerable. It's due out in April.

Her third novel, "The Book Shop on Autumn Lane," has been submitted to the publisher and will be released this fall.

Sohn said the romantic comedy genre picked her — it's what she enjoys reading.

"I enjoy reading happy endings," she said. "Maybe someday I'll write suspense. I can read any type of book, whatever genre, but at the end of the day, I want to relax and read a nice book with a happy ending."

Sohn said she hopes to continue writing the same series for a while.

"I like writing about Michigan," she said. "I love the setting of an up north small town. Grosse Pointe is a small town. All the things we idealize about a small town are here."

Sohn is familiar with this small town. She grew

up here, attended Barnes Elementary School, Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School. She went to American University to study international relations with an interest in Chinese studies and spent one year in China, but she missed Michigan and came home to get her teaching certificate from Wayne State University.

Her husband, John, works for General Motors and through his job they lived for three years in Korea. When they came back, "teaching became too much, so I became an active volunteer." Sohn served as PTO president at Richard, on the PTO at Brownell and with the Mothers' Club. She is a board member of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education and is involved with South's band and orchestra boosters as well.

"I really believe in our public schools," she said, adding she has substitute taught in Grosse Pointe.

The Sohns have three daughters — Natalie, Abigail and Margaret.

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Tipped off

A patrolman, alerted at 6:44 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, to a possible drunken driver of a large vehicle exiting the Neighborhood Club parking lot, discovered a 53-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man weaving a 2014 Ford SRV Super Duty pickup truck along southbound Rivard.

A roadside investigation at the intersection of Kercheval revealed his .230 percent blood alcohol level, according to the officer.

The level is nearly three times the legal maximum to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

"I asked him how much he had to drink tonight and he responded, 'Honestly, too much,'" reported the patrolman.

Officers documented the man's arrest on their body cameras.

Trailer stolen

A 16-foot trailer used by the owner of a custom kitchen and bath business in the 17800 block of Mack was stolen from behind the premises overnight Wednesday, Feb. 3.

"The trailer was locked and the lock was cut at the scene," reported a patrolman answering the theft report at 7:55 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4.

The single-axle trailer contained wood debris.

On the hook

Some 650 fishing lures worth a combined \$1,850 were reported Wednesday, Feb. 3, missing and presumed stolen from the basement of an apartment building in the 900 block of Rivard.

The victim, a 45-year-old man, operates a lure business.

Upon establishing residence Aug. 1, he stored the property in an area of the building accessible by other tenants, he told police.

Public Safety Reports

Shoes take hike

A man living in the 700 block of Lincoln ordered a pair of black, size 11 Ferragamo shoes through the mail, but never received them.

Records indicate the shoes were delivered to the front porch at 5:23 p.m. Dec. 12.

"No one has seen the package," the man reportedly told police last week.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Found

A charm bracelet of unspecific composition, color and design was found recently on the grounds of city hall.

Anyone able to complete the description sufficiently to contend ownership may do so at public safety headquarters.

Possession

A female motorist, 20, of St. Clair Shores, was pulled over shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, for speeding on westbound Mack from Moross, and arrested for possessing 5 grams of marijuana and related paraphernalia.

Officers searching her purse and white 2006 Jeep said they also found three pipes, a scale, rolling papers, bottle of Smirnoff Vanilla Vodka and fake identification.

Purse taken

A woman reported to police Saturday, Feb. 6, the theft of her black Ralph Lauren purse while a patient at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage.

She said the purse was taken between 5 and 6:47 p.m. from an examination room, likely while she was elsewhere in the hospital being tested.

Car B&E

Someone between Jan. 30 and Thursday, Feb. 4, entered an unlocked 1996 Geo parked in the driveway of a house in the 400 block of Kercheval and stole a crystal amethyst beneath the dashboard.

"(The owner) stated the amethyst was very sentimental to her," reported a public safety officer.

Fake proof

A man being investigated at 6:44 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, for a traffic violation on Moross above Mack presented a fraudulent vehicle insurance certificate, according to an officer arresting him for forgery.

"He admitted he purchased the insurance on the street (for) \$300," said the officer.

The man, 47, of Detroit, was pulled over for operating a white 2005 Chevrolet K15 with a faulty brake light and unlit license plate.

I.D. thief

A Farms woman suspects identity thieves tapped into her credit card account and access code while she charged gasoline at a station in Detroit Thursday, Jan. 28.

Within a week, her account registered three unauthorized transactions totaling \$1,211.

All transactions occurred Tuesday, Feb. 2, in Dearborn or Dearborn Heights.

Uninsured

A fake auto insurance certificate plus 73 sus-

pensions of his operator's license resulted in the arrest of a Detroit man, 26, during a traffic stop at 3:39 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, on Canyon and Mack.

A patrolman pulled him over for operating a white 1999 Chevrolet Silverado with windows tinted beyond legal limits.

The man also was wanted on two traffic warrants totaling \$1,530 in Hamtramck and St. Clair Shores.

Lost & found

The Farms tracking dog was unable to follow the scent of whomever stole a 2010 Ford Escape parked on Fisher near Ridge and abandoned it within minutes one block away on Waterloo at Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The victim, a 50-year-old Harper Woods man, reported the theft at 3:14 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2.

He borrowed another vehicle and, searching the area, found his Escape blocking Waterloo. Missing were a Garmin Global Positioning System and charging cable worth a combined \$266.

Early warning

Firefighters climbed the roof of a house in the 300 block of Moran to pour water down a burning chimney, but flames persisted until smothered with fire-retardant foam.

"It was a tough fire to

put out," said Farms Lt. Jack Patterson. "We were trying not to cause a lot of property damage."

Police credit motorist Robin Hartnett, of the Farms, for notifying the residents and public safety department of flames and heavy smoke shortly before the dinner hour Monday, Feb. 1.

Officers traced the cause to a fire in the fireplace.

Flames from the fireplace snuck through cracks in mortar, igniting wood frame inside walls, ceilings and the attic.

"Creosote build-up inside the chimney was enough that it wasn't extinguishing completely," Patterson said of the Moran incident. "We had heavy smoke in the attic and coming out the side of the house."

A second alarm summoned reinforcements from the City for a rapid intervention team in case flames entered walls.

"Structural damage to the house was minimal," Patterson said.

A similar emergency occurred last year on Fisher in the City of

Grosse Pointe.

Laptop taken

A proprietor in the 18300 block of Mack reported last week a discharged male employee from Dearborn Heights hasn't returned a company-issued laptop worth \$800.

The computer is an Acer K-14.

Vandalism

The owner of a white 2016 Subaru four-door told police the passenger side was scratched while parked overnight Saturday, Jan. 30, in the driveway of a house in the 100 block of Cloverly.

Move it

A woman being sought by Grosse Pointe Park authorities for fraud was arrested Sunday evening, Jan. 31, at a 38-year-old man's house in the 200 block of Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms, during a traffic investigation.

Farms officers found the woman, 31, of Port Huron, while searching for the owner of a white 1998 Honda two-door parked blocking a neighboring residential drive-

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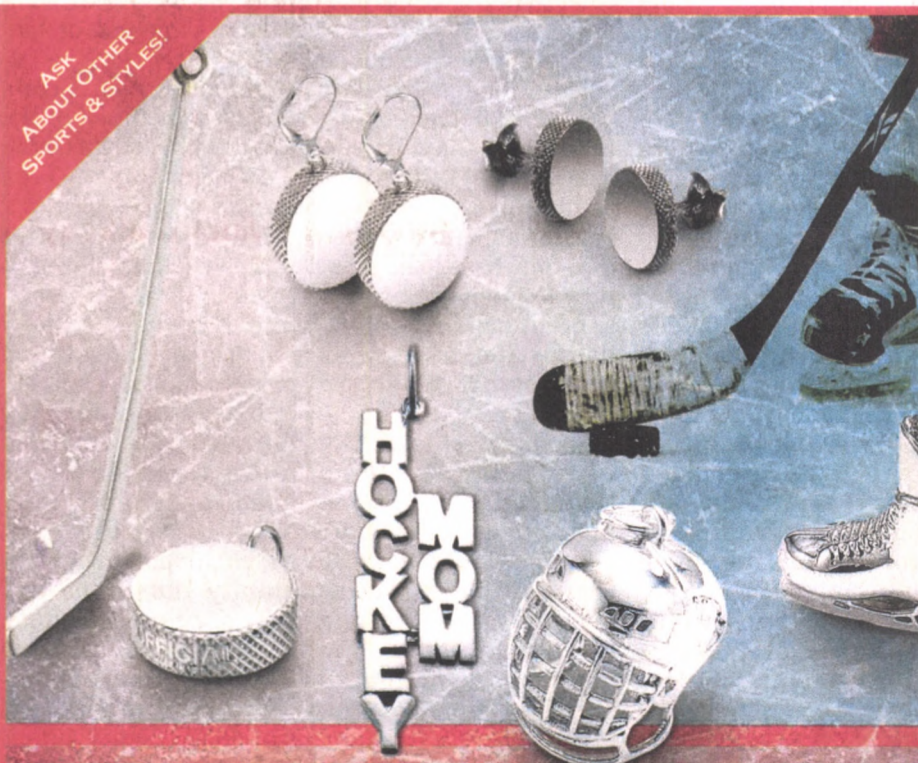
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OUR VIEW

GPPSS should continue to assess need

There were lots of disappointed young families in the Grosse Pointes this week as the Grosse Pointe Public School System sent out notices to those who were accepted into the district's expanded child care program next year.

It appears for just about every toddler and preschooler accepted via lottery, almost twice as many were not, leaving young families scrambling, once again, for quality day care.

For several years, GPPSS has operated what many describe as "the gold standard" of child care programs at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Unfortunately, your one-year-old stands a better chance of being accepted into Harvard than into Barnes. There is, and now continues to be, a long wait list and several disappointed families.

The problem is the lack of daycare facilities, especially in the south end of the district. While Assumption Nursery School offers a program in St. Clair Shores, it is an inconvenient location for a family living in the Park and working in downtown Detroit.

It makes sense that access to quality day care would be a draw when trying to attract young professionals to the Pointes. And the fact that so many families applied for so few slots shows there is a growing need and parents are willing to pay top dollar for a quality daycare program.

We hope the district will continue to evaluate the established and pressing need for day care and study the feasibility of expanding its outstanding childcare program to better serve the needs of so many future students and their families.

LETTERS

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

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Pure Grosse Pointe

Allemon's Landscape Center on Mack Avenue continues its countdown until spring for Grosse Pointers and Detroit eastsiders. They adjusted the sign for our paper date, Thursday, Feb. 11. With frigid air coming to town this weekend, spring will seem a long way away.

OUR VIEW

See GPT's 'A Steady Rain'

The Purdon Studio Theatre, the "black box" production arm of Grosse Pointe Theatre, will stage Keith Huff's intense, two-man police drama, "A Steady Rain," for eight performances, opening Feb. 18 through Feb. 28. The Purdon's performances take place at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's Activity Center, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

"A Steady Rain" centers on Joey and Denny, who have been best friends since kindergarten, and

after working together for several years as policemen in Chicago, they are practically family. Joey helps out with Denny's wife and kids and Denny keeps Joey away from the bottle. But when a domestic disturbance call takes a turn for the worse, their friendship is put on the line. The result is a harrowing journey into a moral gray area where trust and loyalty struggle for survival against a sobering backdrop of pimps, prostitutes and

criminal lowlives. "A Steady Rain" contains adult content/language and is not recommended for anyone under 18 years of age. "A Steady Rain" is presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, Ltd.

The talented cast includes Mark Boyd of Grosse Pointe Park as Denny and Todd Alderson of Grosse Pointe Farms as Joey.

The crew includes: Director Kevin Fitzhenry of Warren, who also designed the set, lights

and sound, Technical Advisor Eddie Tujaka of Grosse Pointe Farms, Costumer Anna Chrisman of Harper Woods, Production Assistants Kathleen Lusk of Detroit and Beth Teagan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Performances include 2 p.m. matinees on Feb. 21 and 28, along with 8 p.m. performances Feb. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27.

Tickets are available for \$15. Call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org for more information.

GUEST OPINION By Suzanne Antonelli, CFP

What's covered, deductible in home health care

Q: My mother is starting to have more health issues and care needs than I am able to provide. I need help. Will Medicare pay for home health care or an assisted living facility?

A: Unfortunately many people believe Medicare will cover home health care expenses or the expense of an assisted living facility, but the coverage is very limited, short-term and only if your mother meets certain conditions. Medicare does not pay for what generally are the most significant long-term care expenses: personal care, i.e. help with bathing and feeding, or custodial care, supervisory care. Medicare will pay a share of a short stay in a skilled nursing facility, hospice care or home health care if she meets certain rigid criteria:

- ◆ a recent hospital stay of at least three days,
- ◆ admission to a Medicare-certified nursing facility within 30 days of a prior hospital stay and
- ◆ if skilled nursing care services, physical therapy, etc., are required.

If all of these conditions are met, Medicare will pay for some of the costs for up to 100 days. For the first 20 days,

Medicare pays 100 percent of your costs. For days 21 to 100, you pay the first \$140 per day and Medicare pays the balance. You pay 100 percent of the costs each day beyond the 100 days in a skilled nursing facility.

Q: Currently my father is receiving part-time care in his home and he had to install equipment to assist in his care, for his safety and to provide some autonomy reducing his need for assistance. Are these expenses deductible?

A: These rules are tricky and you should keep all receipts and documentation for these items just as you would for any tax deduction. Special equipment installed in your father's home could be tax deductible, but there are very strict guidelines. Improvements or special equipment are deductible if they do not increase the value of the property and the main purpose is medical care for your father. Generally these installations or improvements do not increase the value of the home, i.e. entrance ramps, adding handrails or grab bars, widening hallways, installing lifts, etc. However, some improvements may increase the value of the

home: widening stairways or entrances to the house, lowering or modifying kitchen cabinets or installing additional electric outlets or moving outlets. The deduction would be reduced by the increased value of the home as a result of the modification.

These expenses, along with other medical and dental expenses, must total more than 10 percent of his AGI, unless he or his spouse were born before Jan. 2, 1951. Then they only have to be more than 7.5 percent of AGI. Every individual's situation is different and a tax professional should be consulted.

Suzanne Antonelli CFP is a Senior Portfolio Manager with Sigma Investment Counselors who has more than 30 years of experience as an investment advisor and wealth planner. She focuses on thoughtful portfolio development, tactical asset allocation, estate planning, risk assessment, tax and retirement planning. Antonelli is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a

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ASK THE EXPERTS articles

Park couple arrested for sale of body parts following FBI raid

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Arthur Rathburn and his wife, Elizabeth, have been indicted on several charges in U.S. District

Court involving the illegal sale of human body parts.

The indictment followed several years of investigation by the FBI, including raids on a warehouse in Detroit where Rathburn stored the body

parts and their house in Grosse Pointe Park.

According to the indictment, Arthur Rathburn owned a business, International Biological Inc., and the primary source of income for that

business was "renting human body parts ... to customers who used the remains for medical or dental training." Elizabeth Rathburn is identified as the business manager.

The indictment charges Rathburn with, among other charges, "supplying infected human remains to unwitting customers and not disclosing those infections." The Rathburns "concealed positive test results for diseases such as hepatitis and HIV and/or concealment of causes of death"

from customers.

Arthur Rathburn also is charged with not following industry standards for storing, dismembering and transporting body parts.

The indictment was the result of a federal investigation spanning nearly a decade. It was prompted by the book "Body Brokers," by Annie Cheney. According to Cheney, from 1984 to 1990 Rathburn was coordinator of the University of Michigan's anatomical donation program until he

was fired for illegally selling bodies. He began IBI in 1989 and operated it out of a warehouse in Detroit.

Federal agents raided the warehouse in 2013 and on Friday raided the Rathburn house in Grosse Pointe Park.

Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni said his department was not involved in the raid.

"This was handled strictly by the federal agents," he said. "This department is not involved in the investigation."

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way.

Officers took the woman into custody while her host attended her car.

"(He) moved the vehicle to a legal parking space where it was no longer blocking the driveway," reported a patrolman.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Lost

A man wanted in Detroit for disorderly conduct was arrested in Grosse Pointe Shores shortly before midnight Wednesday, Feb. 3, for drunken driving.

A patrolman noticed him parked for an inordinate amount of time at a stop sign on Webber Place and Lakeshore.

"(He) stated he was lost and trying to find Eight Mile Road," reported the officer. "(He) stated he did not have a valid license. His speech was slurred, his eyes watery and bloodshot."

The man had an illegally high .129 percent blood alcohol level,

according to police.

Of his 11 outstanding warrants, one was for failing to appear in Grosse Pointe Farms municipal court on a traffic charge.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Larceny from auto

Sometime overnight Sunday, Jan. 31, an unknown suspect entered an unlocked Nissan Sentra parked in the 1100 block of Wayburn and removed a DVD player and six CDs.

Attempted B&E

Police responding to an alarm at 3:50 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at a business in the 17000 block

of Mack found glass on the front door had been smashed, but no entry was gained.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Smash and grab

Police responding to an alarm at 2:38 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Men's Wearhouse on Mack found a glass front door broken out and clothing strewn about the store. The cash registers were untouched. Items taken included three coats valued at \$300 each and 20 pairs of khaki pants, valued at \$99 each.

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Her parents, Patricia and Richard Tennent, also live in Grosse Pointe.

Sohn said her family and friends are supportive of her writing. Her father has written two naval fiction novels himself.

"You're vulnerable when you put yourself out there," she said. "It's

really hard at first to think people are going to read my book. But they've been very supportive. It's meant the world to me."

For aspiring writers, Sohn said daily writing is key to being successful.

"In the old days, I started when my daughter was napping. I would write for an hour," she said. "I carved out that time because it was important to me You have to write daily. Let

yourself be imperfect. Eventually you get better. I'm learning all the things I didn't know at first. You've got to make it your own voice. Every writer keeps trying for that. It takes hours of practice. You can't just sit down and paint a masterpiece. You can't just sit down and write a story."

Sohn's novels are published under her maiden name, Cynthia Tennent. Visit cynthiatennent.com for more information.

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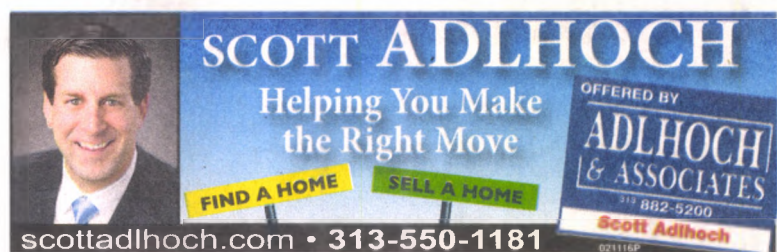
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Celebrating 60 Our Lady Star of the Sea hosts 'Diamonds and Stars' auction

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Our Lady Star of the Sea School celebrates a milestone this year, providing a special theme for its annual auction.

"Diamonds and Stars: Shining Bright for 60 Years" takes place Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The community is invited to attend, extending the tradition and honoring the school for 60 years of service.

The event includes silent and live auctions, as well as raffles, a strolling dinner and cocktails.

"Every year school families and parishioners come together so they can help support our school," Principal Julie Aemisegger said. "It's a wonderful family community."

Auction Chairwoman Danielle Brousseau said one-third of Star's students are legacy students, with one or both parents being Star alumni.

"Some students are third generation and some teachers are alumni as well," she said. "We're outreaching to a lot of alumni."

The auction has been a big night for many years and organizers are confident this year will be no different. Last year's event garnered \$157,000 — all of which benefits the school. Proceeds this year will be used for curriculum enhancements, classroom improvements and technological improvements.

Brousseau said she has a few surprises in store for the night in addition to hundreds of silent auction items and some heavy-hitting live auction catches.

"The live auction includes unique experiences with the Red Wings, Lions and Tigers, including throwing out the first pitch at a Tigers game," she said. A ski trip to Whistler, British Columbia, a diamond and sapphire star pendant and brooch and a



FILE PHOTOS

An electronic bid is processed during last year's Our Lady Star of the Sea auction. This year's auction is Saturday, Feb. 27.

full-size doll house for American Girl dolls are among the 16 live auction items.

The evening's raffles include the two-year lease of a 2016 Lincoln MKC courtesy of Bob Maxey Ford Lincoln or \$10,000 cash, a year of dining at several of the area's finest restaurants, and a diamond tennis bracelet.

The honorary chairwoman for the 2016 auction is Margaret Spindler, Star's physical education teacher and coach for 42 years, who also served as athletic director for 30 years.

"We've never had someone currently on staff as the chair," Aemisegger said. "Mrs. Spindler has been on staff for many years and has the love and support of the staff and faculty."

"It is an absolute joy to see so many of our former students come back and visit and even enroll their children at Star," Spindler stated in a press release. "I thank God every day for our parents who trust us with the most wonderful gift of their children."

Spindler said the auction regularly pulls in 300 to 350 attendees. Their contributions make all the difference in the world.

"The whole event and contributions really has kept us at the forefront of education here at Star," she said. "It's a wonderful, fun event. It's community and school. It's really thoroughly well

run and enjoyable ... Mrs. Brousseau has done a wonderful job of running this."

Brousseau, in her sixth year as chairwoman and 12th year on the committee, also is a Star alumna.

"People ask me why I'm still here, why I'm doing this," she said. "I am grateful for what this school has provided to my daughter. The faculty and staff here are integral to who she is. Also, when I see everything the school has because of the auction ... I wish everyone could see what their support has done."

"It's a very elegant evening," Aemisegger said. "We are very grateful for everyone who's supported the auction for so many years and continue to support it. We're very proud of what we do here and the auction is a big part of it."

Tickets for "Diamonds and Stars" are \$90 each. For more information, visit olsos-auction.org or call (313) 423-9104.

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Guests at last year's Our Lady Star of the Sea auction browse some of the silent auction items that were available. This year's auction includes hundreds of silent auction items and 16 live auction items.

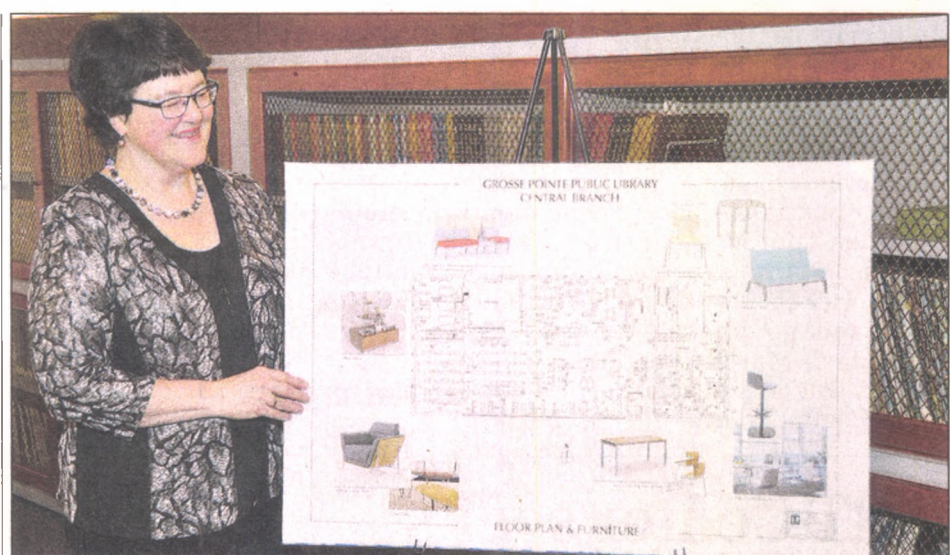


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Grosse Pointe Public Library Assistant Director Peggy Kitchel stands with a board showing renovation plans.

Library facelift begins April 4

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Since opening in 1953, the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central Branch has undergone a few minor updates and changes. It's been recarpeted and rearranged, but it's held onto its mid-century modern feel for decades.

April 4 the library will close for eight to 10 weeks to undergo an extensive redesign — its first in more than 60

years. When it reopens, it will boast new shelving and carpeting throughout, as well as a new program room, two study rooms, a first-floor children's room, an area for teens, a cafe area and seating along the windows facing Kercheval.

A wall toward the back of the main floor will be removed, opening up the space between fiction and non-fiction books.

"The staff committee started meeting in 2014 to look at how we could

create more space for the public," Library Director Vickey Bloom said, adding a design was approved by the Library Board of Trustees. The plan moves staff upstairs to free up main-floor space for the program room and study rooms. Children will no longer have to walk upstairs for story time either and their main-floor space will allow more seating for parents and children

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Books on the Lake scheduled

The Grosse Pointe Public Library recently announced the featured authors for its "Books on the Lake" luncheon.

This year's speakers are authors Lisa Scottoline, Mardi Jo Link and Devin Scillian.

The event takes place Saturday, April 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Tickets are \$40 each and go on sale Saturday, March 12. Tickets will be available at the Central Branch, 10

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, and online at gplf.org. Space is limited to 300 guests and last year's event sold out the day tickets went on sale.

"Books on the Lake" is made possible by the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation with grants from Wayne County Community College District and the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

For more information, visit gplf.org.

ART Center seeks work for new exhibit

The Grosse Pointe ART Center is accepting work for "It's Raining Cats and Dogs," an exhibit running Friday, Feb. 26, to Friday, March 18.

Intake is planned Tuesday, Feb. 16, to Saturday, Feb. 20.

Artwork depicting cats and dogs in all media is accepted, though there are no installations due to space constraints.

The opening reception is 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, with a

special member preview at 6 p.m.

The juror is Thomas Pyrzewski. Pyrzewski was born in Detroit and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the College of Creative Studies and a Master of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University. He is a sculptor and performance artist and the director of galleries and special programming at WSU.

For more information, visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Fundraiser

University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts an Empty Bowls fundraiser 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. More than 100 bowls handmade by students are sold for \$10 each and filled with soup. After dinner, the school's art gallery is open for a student art preview and instrumental and vocal music students perform. Proceeds benefit Heart 2 Hart, an organization that distributes food, clothing and other items to homeless and needy people in metro Detroit. Visit uls.org or e-mail kkatanick@uls.org.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School presents its sixth annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the school, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$5 for ages 10 and younger, and includes beer, wine, music, desserts, face painting and other activities. Proceeds support the missionary efforts of St. Paul's Haiti and Africa Relief Team and the purchase of medical supplies for this summer's trip. Visit h-a-r-t.org.

BNI

Business Network International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical

Breakfast meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. People of all faiths are welcome. Call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Libraries

Central — 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 343-2074.

◆ Bingo for adults at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12.

◆ "Let's Talk About Books" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, featuring "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah.

Ewald — 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 821-8830.

◆ Watch "Thelonious Monk Straight No Chaser," as part of its Java & Jazz Series, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16. The event includes the award-winning documentary and free coffee.

◆ "Quilt Coasters for Adults" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17. In honor of Black History Month, the group will craft a set of coasters in the designs of the Underground Railway using ceramic tiles, cork squares and paper squares in a quilt design.

◆ Learn about downloading free magazines and music with Zinio and Freegal at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18.

◆ The Friends Classic Books Lecture Series is 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18,

featuring professor Theresa Tinkle, who will discuss "The Travels of Sir John Mandeville."

Woods — 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 343-2072.

◆ Watch "Gnome and Juliet" at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers the support group Touched By Cancer: Family & Friends at 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Lake House also offers Healing Arts: Coloring for Grownups 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, excluding the second Thursday of each month. A suggested \$5 materials fee is collected.

The Lake House presents its Kids, Tweens & Teens program for young people who have or know someone who has cancer, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16.

For information or to register for these events, call (586) 777-7761.

SOC

◆ Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Oh My Aching Feet" at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, with Dr. Julie Mrozek of Benenati Foot and Ankle Care Center. Learn about common foot disorders and treatments.

◆ SOC presents a ragtime piano concert and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, with entertainment by Peter Bergin. Cost is \$12.

For information or to register for these events, call (313) 882-9600.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center shows the movie "Still Alice" during its Lunch and a Movie pro-

gram Tuesday, Feb. 16. Lunch is served at noon, followed by the movie. Cost is \$9 for Woods residents, \$11 for non-residents. Reservations are required by Friday, Feb. 12. Call (313) 343-2408.

Women's Club

The Grosse Pointe Women's Club meets noon Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. After lunch, Philip C. Hessburg M.D., of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, presents "In Anticipation of Artificial Vision." Guests should call Susan Plath at (313) 884-5081. For information, call Pamela Zimmer at (313) 926-6726.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts blood drives 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms; 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods; and 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit. To register, visit redcrossblood.org.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce presents Business After Hours 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Calico, 17101 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-4722.

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to read together. It also will feature interactive displays for children. The main reading room will have more seating as

well.

The program room was among the items patrons asked for but the library had been unable to provide.

"Both (Ewald and Woods) branches have study rooms and we have nothing to offer, so we're

trying to meet all the needs," Bloom said, adding everything new will be mobile, so it can be moved out of the way for special events.

Library Design Associates planned the redesign, estimated to cost just more than \$1

million, Bloom said. The library has saved the money several years for the project.

"This should last us for many years," Bloom said. "We've never done a redo of Central."

Patrons are asked to use the Ewald and Woods branches during Central's closure. Central librarians will work at the other two branches during that time as well.

The redesign will continue the library's mid-century modern theme, said Peggy Kitchel, assistant director.

"We're going to stick to the era of when it was built," she said. "We're keeping with a mid-century modern look, but with nice, clean, updated (features). I think people will be very pleased."

Kitchel said she's looking forward to the redesign, especially the children's room. Its entryway will include a fish tank and art work, while the room itself will be colorful and welcoming.

The teen area, she added, includes seating, computers and books, and gives young people their own space without putting up walls.

"It's going to be beautiful," Kitchel said. "I can't wait to see it. I think the community will be very happy with this redesign."

Added Bloom, "We're looking forward to actually seeing it. We're excited. Besides it being beautiful, it'll be things the community's been asking for that we haven't been able to give them."

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Detroit Boat Show slated Feb. 13-20

The 58th annual Detroit Boat Show brings a glimpse of summertime and everything boating to Cobo Center Saturday, Feb. 13, to Sunday, Feb. 21.

Showgoers will see displays of hundreds of boats, featuring new model introductions and the latest technology to see and purchase, a tiki bar for laughs and libations and promotions for the entire family.

"The Detroit Boat Show is Michigan's biggest winter rendezvous, where boaters can meet up and reminisce about great boating experiences and plan for next year's Pure Michigan boating destination," said Show Manager Nicki Polan.

Entertaining promotions at the boat show include the Swampmaster alligator show Saturday, Feb. 13, and Sunday, Feb. 14; DIY SuperSeminar Series Saturday, Feb. 20, and Sunday, Feb. 21; interactive Kidz Zone with crafts, Waterwalkerz, face painting and more; a mermaid and appearances by Pirate Jake; a sailing simulator; free Boaters Safety Course Feb. 20; a broadcast center with local radio sta-

tion street teams; and contests and giveaways, including a chance to win \$15,000 to spend at the show.

The Secretary of State reports nearly one million boats are registered in Michigan, with an estimated four million boaters. With more than

11,000 inland lakes, 36,000 miles of rivers and streams and 3,126 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, Michigan is the third-largest marine market in the country.

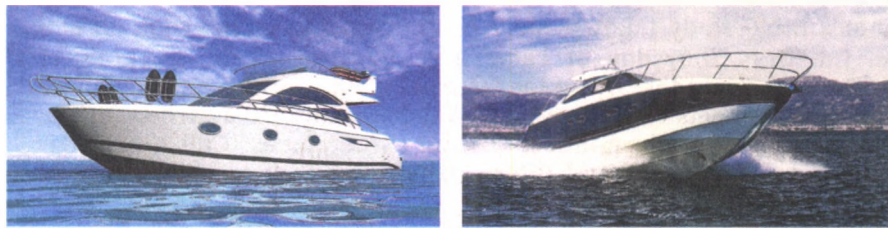
"There may be a couple months left until spring launch, but you want to start your sum-

mer as a boater, not a shopper," Polan said. "There's no better place to shop for a boat than a boat show, with hun-

dreds of boats all under one roof to see and purchase with on-site financing with rates remaining at all-time

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

“Be My” Raspberry Pie

Valentine's Day is flowers and candy for most. I like to make something red on this special day. Raspberries are my choice this year packed into two pies that are a snap to make. With a second pie, you'll have one to give away and one to share with your family.



“Be My” Raspberry Pie (All Recipes)

- 2 unbaked pie crusts
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/3 cups sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 plus 1/2 cup flour, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups fresh raspberries, plus more for garnish
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 stick chilled butter
- fresh whipped cream for serving

half cup of flour and the walnuts. Cut the chilled butter into small pieces, then incorporate into the flour mixture until crumbly. Set aside.

Remove pies from the oven and scatter the mixture over them. Return them to the oven and bake for another 10 to 15 minutes, until golden

brown. Allow to cool before serving.

Serve “Be My” Raspberry Pie at room temperature topped with a dollop of fresh whipped cream and a few fresh raspberries.

Because of its simplicity, this is a great recipe for inexperienced bakers.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Fit the unbaked pie crusts into two pie plates and set aside. Beat the eggs for a few minutes. Whisk in the sour cream and vanilla. In a small bowl, combine the sugar with one-third cup of flour and salt. Combine with the egg mixture. Fold in three cups of fresh raspberries. Divide the mixture into the unbaked pie shells. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, until the centers of the pies are set.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine the brown sugar with the remaining



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The menu includes a salad bar, soup du jour, fried or baked cod, tater tots, macaroni with cheese, a weekly special entrée, along with rolls, vegetable, coffee and tea. Desserts and drinks are available.

- \$16 per adult
- \$10 for children aged 6 to 10
- Children 5 and under eat free.
- Carry-out service available (313) 822-1594.

The ARK is located at Wayburn and Hampton, next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Pk. (313) 822-2814



SOC seeks volunteers

Several volunteer positions are available at Services for Older Citizens in February.

◆ Meals on Wheels drivers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors in the Harper Woods area. Meals are delivered 10:30 a.m. weekdays. Drivers are especially needed to deliver food Wednesdays and Fridays.

◆ Cafe volunteers are needed 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers work in teams to assist with set up, serving and clean up at lunch, while interacting with seniors.

◆ SOC needs baked

goods to offer during its tax preparation assistance program Wednesdays, Feb. 17, to

April 13. Those interested in baking — or purchasing — See SOC, page 4B

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CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers Lenten services at 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesdays through Lent. Lenten suppers are 5:30 p.m. To reserve a seat, call (313) 881-6670.

The church hosts Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. All are welcome. A men's Bible study takes place 7 a.m. the first Thursday of each month and includes breakfast. Naomi Circle meets 12:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month and includes dessert, coffee and Bible study. Call (313) 881-6670.

Living Hope

Living Hope Evangelical Church offers a grief support group at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 920-0335.

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a congregation meeting 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. The meeting includes the annual report, proposed changes to terms of call for installed pastors and other business. Call (313) 882-5330.

The church offers two Lenten Bible studies. "Bible 101" runs 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, to Sunday,

March 20, with an optional \$5 dinner at 5:45 p.m. "A Living Faith in a Zombie World" runs 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, to Sunday, March 20, at Atwater in the Park. Call (313) 882-5330.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church and Christ the King Lutheran Church present a chili cook-off at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at First English, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Prizes are awarded for the first three places. Call (313) 884-5040 or visit feelc.org.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a book discussion group at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29. The group discusses "The Oregon Trail: A New American Journey" by Rinker Buck. Call (313) 884-0511.

Crosspointe

Crosspointe Christian Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, is a local host of Harvest America, a free live nationwide broadcast from AT&T Stadium in Texas, featuring music from Chris Tomlin, Lecrae, Switchfoot and MercyMe with a message by Greg Laurie. It starts at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6. Visit yourc3.org.

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Jim Rizer

What to wear?

While 1 Corinthians 13 is the runaway favorite for weddings these days, my personal favorite is Colossians 3:12-13.

"Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with each other and forgive one another if any of you has a grievance against someone. Forgive as the Lord forgave you. And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity."

One of the reasons I like this passage is there is great thought and intentionality to what is worn on the wedding day. For the bride, the dress was

searched for, altered and often has special transportation to the wedding. The groom is generally clad in a tuxedo with coordinating colors. On one's wedding day, there is great attention as the couple enters into this new chapter of life together as husband and wife.

In Colossians 3, the Apostle Paul uses the metaphor of changing clothes to help the young church better understand what it means to die to the old life and live into the new. "(S)ince you have taken off your old self with its practices and have put on the new self, which is being renewed in knowledge in the image of its Creator" Colossians

3:9-10.

Every day after the wedding and every day after we begin a new life in Christ we are faced with a choice of what to wear. For the wedding couple, it makes a great difference to get dressed in these attitudes as they live more fully into their new life together. For the disciple, daily "clothing" in these attitudes is a vital way to not put on the old, but to pursue the new.

Often as we enter into the season of Lent we consider what to give up, but maybe the better question is "What are you going to wear today?"

Rizer is the pastor of Living Hope Evangelical Church.

Library seeks handbag donations

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library seeks donations of gently used handbags to sell at its Books, Bags and Bagels event 10 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Woods Branch, 20680 Mack. All proceeds support new programs at the library.

Handbags may be

dropped off at any three Grosse Pointe library branches until Saturday, March 12.

For information, call (313) 343-2072.

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chasing a dozen or two baked goods to donate — are asked to deliver the goods by 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

Volunteers are needed to assist with SOC's ragtime concert and luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 17. Five volunteers are needed to assist with set up and meal serving at 9 a.m. Six volunteers will be assigned tables to meet the needs of guests and clean up, beginning

11 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to represent SOC and hand out information about its programs and services during the Family Center's "Taking Care While Giving Care: Making Informed Decisions While Caring For Loved Ones," 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Assumption Cultural Center.

For information about any of these opportunities, contact Heidi at huhlig@socservices.org or (313) 649-2107.



Officers elected

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual meeting and election of officers took place Jan. 22.

Officers for 2016 are, from left, Martha Barrette, assistant treasurer; Sarah Flynn, treasurer; Wendy Jennings, program vice president; Robin Heller, president; Jean Azar, membership vice president; Adrienne Gregory, recording secretary and Marion Vesely, corresponding secretary.

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OBITUARIES

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Stephanie L. Callahan

City of Grosse Pointe resident Stephanie L. Callahan, 59, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2016. She was born Oct. 11, 1956, in Ortonville, to Ano and Shirley Olson and graduated from Ortonville High School and the University of Michigan Flint. She was employed variously as a legal secretary, paralegal and office manager.

Mrs. Callahan was involved with the Special Olympics.

Mrs. Callahan is survived by her husband, Wayne County Circuit Court judge the Hon. James A. Callahan; stepdaughter, Katherine E. Callahan; stepson, Michael J. Callahan; father, Ano Olson; sister, Cathy Olson and brother, Frank Olson.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Homes Inc., 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to Special Olympics Michigan, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI 48859 or at somi.org/donate.

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Frank Joseph Germain

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frank Joseph Germain passed away Saturday, Jan. 16, 2016, in sunny Southern California, where he had the good fortune to winter for 25 years. At 82, Frank could still be found golfing on the West Coast, shucking clams on the East Coast and savoring a good bowl of pasta wherever he traveled.

Born Dec. 19, 1933, in Depew, N.Y. to Cornelia "Tot" Germain and Frank Joseph Germain Sr., Frank graduated from Lancaster High School in 1952 and received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Rochester Institute of Technology in 1957. He joined Bendix Corp. in Elmira, N.Y., working in sales engineering until 1969, when he was relocated to Michigan as director of marketing. Frank raised three children in Grosse Pointe Woods with his late wife, Sandy Wade, balancing career with coaching Little League and golf, softball and helping those less fortunate.

Frank's infectious personality and positive

spirit touched the lives of those he met. His patience, generosity and good-natured humor resonated in all he did, from his infamous linguini and clam sauce to quiet moments spent with grandchildren. Frank rarely missed a birthday, loved to host a crowd and cherished all things Italian. Frank valued education, family, music and above all, harmony.

Frank leaves a legacy of love to his children, Marylisa Nichols (Tom), Marci Teah (John) and Mark Germain (Peggy); grandchildren, Jack, William, Emily, Olivia, Haley and Philip; sisters, Nancy Sweeney (John) and Shirley Connors and their families. He also is survived by Martha Jean Germain; her daughter, Elizabeth Reader and grandchildren, Violet and Christian.

A service to celebrate Frank's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 67 Litchfield Ave., Depew.

Donations may be made to the Cardiac Amyloidosis Program, Brigham and Women's Hospital, 75 Francis Street, Boston, MA 02115 or at brighamandwomens.org.



Stephanie L. Callahan



Frank Joseph Germain



Janis Irene O'Hare

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Janis Irene O'Hare, 63, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016.

She was born in Detroit to John Joseph and Mary Ann O'Hare and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She worked administering employee health insurance programs.

Janis enjoyed spending time with her son and many loving cousins.

Janis is survived by her son, Jacob O'Hare; brother, Michael O'Hare and many loving relatives.

She was predeceased by her parents. Condolences may be sent to Jacob O'Hare at ohare88@gmail.com.

Thomas Albert Gallagher

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas Albert Gallagher, 95, died peacefully Thursday, Jan. 21, 2016.

He was born Dec. 19, 1920, into a family with a boating legacy. He grew up on the eastside canals of Detroit. As a teen during the Depression, he built his first boat, a wooden rowboat. Later, he and his father built a 50-foot steel-hulled sailboat, the "Lady Lois," in their backyard.

During World War II, Tom entered the U.S. Army. He shipped out at night from Aberdeen, Va., in a massive convoy under a smoke screen, not knowing his destination. When Tom spotted the Rock of Gibraltar, he knew they had arrived at the Mediterranean Sea. He served in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He reported directly to Gen. Niblu at Army headquarters as a second lieutenant cartographer, personally keeping the general updated as to the exact location of the front lines.

After the war, Tom returned to Grosse Pointe to marry Mary "Mae"

Kathleen Fox and built their home in Grosse Pointe Woods to house his growing family. He attended the University of Detroit at night while working at the National Bank of Detroit, Better Business Bureau and Winkleman's. After earning a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting, he attended law school.

Tom began building luxury custom homes in Ann Arbor, gradually expanding his Thomas A. Gallagher Building Co. to southeastern Michigan. He served as president of the Southeastern Michigan Builder's Association.

Tom loved his boats. His "Foxy Gal" or the "red boat," a 1958 26-foot Chris-Craft Sea Skiff, was a longtime fixture at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. Later, Tom bought his "My Gal," a 36-foot Chris-Craft Skiff.

Sundays were spent swimming and relaxing with the family at the Canadian Horseshoe. Opening day of bass season was a national holiday at the Gallagher house. Tom took friends and family to the Canadian fishing hole and Indian stakes for bass fishing.

Memorable boat outings included fireworks, visiting family at the Flats, cruising Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River, cruises to Wallaceburg and Put-In-Bay, dinners at the Rendezvous, water-skiing and tubing on the Bassett and fishing for walleye, bass and perch.

When Tom wasn't boating, he was at Grosse Pointe Theatre. He oversaw the scene shop and served lunches of homemade soup and bread for his workers. He won numerous Clarence awards as technical director. He served as GPT president and on many GPT boards. He loved acting and was a comedic playwright. He created and built the GPT Bug and Box, which appeared for decades in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus



Thomas Albert Gallagher

Parade. He was honored as a GPT lifetime member.

Tom's love of cards spanned his lifetime. He remained active playing bridge, hearts, cribbage and euchre. He hosted GPT euchre and hearts tournaments, played bridge with the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the St. Joan of Arc Senior Citizens Card Club and played euchre with the Polish American Legal Society. He published a book, "Win at Euchre," modeled after the bridge point system.

Tom enjoyed working on numerous inventions and patents. He also designed and handcrafted wood furniture.

Tom was predeceased by his wife of 59 years, Mae Gallagher; son, Tom Jr.; grandson, Tommy and sister, Lois Martin. Tom is survived by his children, Kathleen Kedzierski (Thaddeus), John (Karen), Jim (Sherri) and Mary Ann Aubrey (Ron); grandchildren, Michael, Kaitlin, Meghan, Erin, Sean, Alla, Bridget, Evan, Becca, Clare, Jimmy and Rachel and many friends.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 25 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church with full military honors and music by a singer/guitarist from the Gaelic League of Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to Save Our South Channel Lights at soschannellights.org; the Arc of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods at thearcgp-hw.org or the Grosse Pointe Theatre at gpt.org.

Program encourages girls to consider medicine, orthopedics careers

A free, national education program developed to encourage and inspire young women to pursue a career in orthopedic surgery and engineering took place at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and included University Liggett School students Kendall McConico and Kira Borum.

The Perry Initiative partners with medical centers, like Beaumont Health, universities and high schools to host Perry Outreach Programs for young women in high school and college. The day-long programs allow participants to perform mock orthopedic surgeries and conduct biomechanical engineering experiments, while also hearing from prominent female engineers and surgeons in the field.

"Being a part of the Perry Outreach Program was an amazing experience," Borum said. "The hands-on activities

erated into pursuing an orthopedic surgery or engineering occupation, but after attending the Perry Outreach Program, I learned that there are so many different yet vital options within the orthopedic surgery and engineering fields. Thanks to this program I can now broaden my options."

Rachel Rohde M.D., an orthopedic hand surgeon at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and Erin Baker, a research engineer with Beaumont's Department of Orthopaedic Research, were among those sharing and helping the young women learn about new career options.

"It's a great program. I didn't have those opportunities," Baker said. "In fact, in high school, I didn't know what engineering was. It definitely provides these young women with unique hands-on experiences."

According to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, only one in 20 surgeons is female.

"Four years ago, I received an e-mail from my mom about applying to the Perry Outreach Program. Little did I know this program would become the foundation of my career," Beaumont orthopedic research staff member and former Perry Outreach Program participant Mackenzie Fleischer said, adding the program encouraged her to pursue a career in medical research.

This is the fifth year Beaumont, Rohde and Baker have hosted the Perry Initiative. Michigan-based Stryker, an international medical devices and equipment manufacturer, sponsored the event.

"The undergraduate students learned about three options or pathways available to them with an engineering degree: medical school, health care industry engineers or research engineers, like myself," Baker added.



COURTESY PHOTOS

University Liggett School students Kendall McConico, left, and Kira Borum participated in the Perry Outreach Initiative, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Jan. 29.

were fun and it was a great way to retain important and fundamental information in an interactive way. The mentors were all very well-established and admirable women and I am glad that I got the chance to meet and hear their background stories in the orthopedic surgery and engineering fields. Personally, I had not put much consid-

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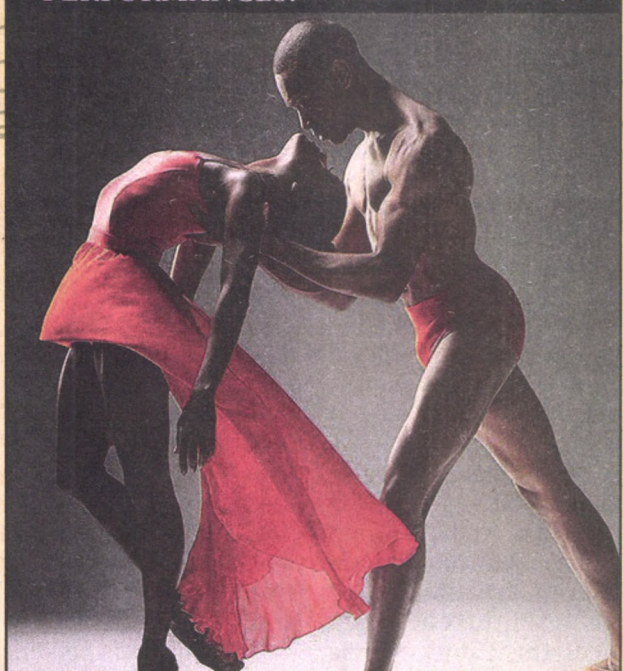
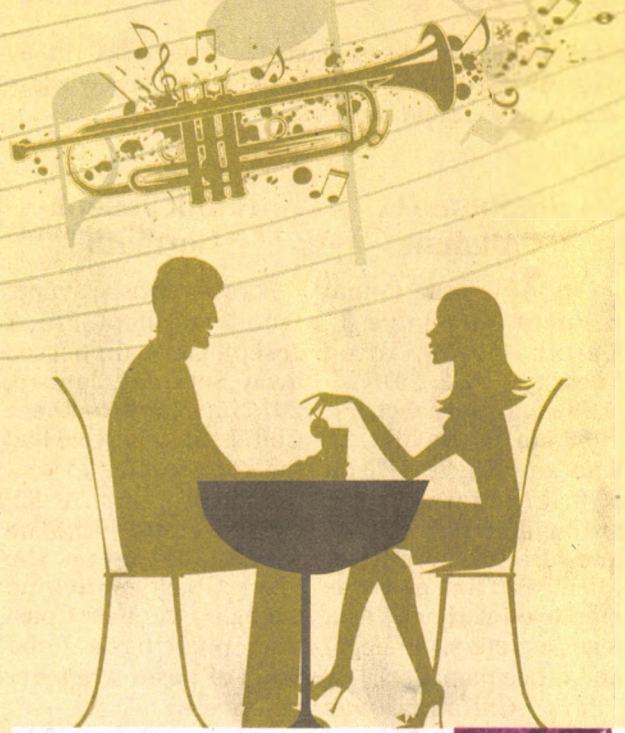
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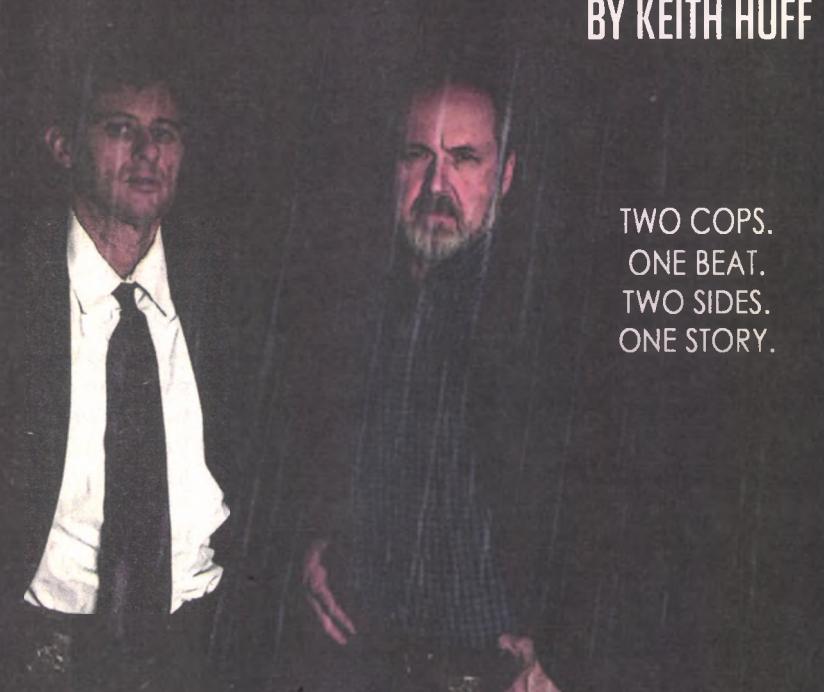
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WRESTLING



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South senior Jon Gough, top, gets in position to pin his foe and earn a gold medal in last weekend's MAC Division Tournament.

Gough's MVP run lifts Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team rose to the occasion last weekend, taking fifth place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue/Gold/Silver Division Tournament at Grosse Pointe North.

Fraser won with 248 points, followed by Stevenson with 195.5, Clawson with 127.5, Warren Mott with 112.5 and Grosse Pointe South with 102.5.

Grosse Pointe North finished 13th with 40 points. "The tournament went very well and we held our own with the kids who wrestled," North head coach Eric Julien said. "We didn't have our full lineup due to injuries, but overall I thought our kids performed well."

"Wow, we had a great day on the mats," South head coach Tony Cimmarrusti said. "The guys rose to the occasion and really wrestled well.

Our guys won the Silver Division and took fifth overall.

"The hard work paid off and hopefully this hard work continues."

For the Blue Devils, Jon Gough had a day to remember. He earned the Silver Division most valuable wrestler after winning a gold medal in the 189-pound class after winning a 6-3 decision over Fraser's Chris Hackney.

Tyler Thompson also won a gold medal with his 6-3 decision victory over Clawson's Brendan Downs in the 125-pound class.

Joe Kurta won a third-place medal at 152 pounds, winning a 3-1 decision over Fraser's Marcus Keys and Jonah Cunningham pinned Mott's Stephen Salyers in the 103-pound class to earn a third-place medal.

John Drew was also a medalist, earning a fifth-place when he pinned Sterling Heights' Renard Batu in the 130-pound class.

Other Blue Devils who competed were Miles Dearing, 171 pounds; Luke Davey, 215 pounds; and Chris Cornell, 119 pounds.

For the Norsemen, Joseph Lawnicki earned a fourth-place medal in the 215-pound class, losing by pin to Cousino's Mike Rice.

Also, Chase Moceri took a sixth-place medal in the 119-pound class after losing an 8-0 major decision to Stevenson's Brian Borg.

The other Norsemen who wrestled were Aaron Rozich, 152 pounds; Erickson Glazard, 285 pounds; Zaire Summerville, 125 pounds; Nick Volpe, 130 pounds; Dirk Drieburg, 140 pounds; and Wilson Moin, 145 pounds.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen had a tune-up match against Fraser and lost.

However, getting matches against top-notch competitors from Fraser helped them prepare for the tournament.

SWIMMING

Blue Devils earn county crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Host Grosse Pointe South boys' swimming and diving team won last weekend's Wayne County Championship Meet with 371.50 points.

The difference between South and runner-up Northville was as close as it could get as the Mustangs finished with 370 points.

Salem was third with 209 points and taking fourth was Livonia Stevenson with 206.

Grosse Pointe North also competed and had 20 points to tie Detroit Cass Tech for 16th place.

The 20 points were earned by William McNelis, who won the diving competition with 467.70 points.

South head coach Eric Gunderson knew it would be a close finish and his Blue Devils responded by setting a couple of school and county records.

Jacob Montague set a school and county record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:39.33 and he set another school and county record in the 100-yard butterfly, winning with a time of 49.28.

The Blue Devils' 200-yard medley relay team of Ethan Briggs, Matthew Koueiter, Matthew Melican and Patrick Waterston placed first with a time of 1:39.84.

The Blue Devils also won the 400-yard freestyle relay with Montague, Nick Vallan, Briggs and Cam Francis posting a time of 3:16.38.

Other top 10-performances were turned in by Thomas Jogan in the 200-yard freestyle, fourth at 1:51.83; Briggs in the 200-yard individual medley, second at 1:58.98; Cam Sanders in the 200-yard individual medley, eighth at 2:07.39; Waterston in the 50-yard freestyle, fifth at 22.65; Francis in the 50-yard freestyle, tied for eighth

at 22.91; Melican in the 100-yard butterfly, ninth at 56.31; Grady Eger in diving, eighth with 304.10 points; A.J. Rizer in the 500-yard freestyle, ninth at 5:17.18; 200-yard freestyle relay team of Montague, Vallan, Clark Frick and Waterston, second at 1:30.79; Briggs in the 100-yard backstroke, second at 54.96; Connor Mallegg in the 100-yard backstroke, sixth at 57.41; Melican, seventh in the 100-yard backstroke, seventh at 57.59; Francis in the 100-yard backstroke, eighth at 57.71; Sanders in the 100-yard breaststroke, fifth at 1:03.19; Khalib Rahman in the 100-yard breaststroke, ninth at 1:04.534; and Jogan in the 100-yard breaststroke, 10th at 1:04.71.

Earlier in the week, South earned an impressive 93.5-91.5 win over non-league foe Ann Arbor Huron to improve to 6-3 overall.

BOYS HOCKEY

Tough weekend

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The boys' hockey teams from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett competed in last weekend's prestigious MIHL Showcase in Trenton.

Grosse Pointe North lost 5-4 to Bay Area Reps in a shootout and 3-2 to Muskegon Mona Shores in a shootout.

In the Reps game, seniors Andrew Tomasi, Stephen Kent and Brendan Nelson, two, scored goals.

Senior Alex Leach was in net and stopped nine of the 13 shots and it was junior Brian Wenz in net

in the loss to Mona Shores. He stopped 17 of 19 shots.

Kent, junior Joe Lucchese and senior J.P. Navetta scored goals.

Grosse Pointe North dropped to 3-17-1 overall.

Grosse Pointe South also suffered shootout losses, 3-2 to Salem and 4-3 to Calumet.

Against Salem, junior Adam Pitters scored a short-handed goal, while senior Marshall Vyletel scored on the power play. Sophomore Camden Mills was between the pipes and stopped 16-of-18 shots.

Against Calumet, Pitters, junior Adam Cervone and Vyletel scored goals.

Mills was again in net and stopped 9-of-12 shots.

Grosse Pointe South dropped to 14-5-1 overall.

Liggett began its two-game showcase with a 2-1 shootout loss to Sault Ste. Marie.

Freshman Caden Lewandowski scored a power-play goal.

Junior Andrew Doppke was in net and stopped 27 shots.

Senior Alex Grimm made 29 saves in the second game.

Seniors Alex Minanov and Brett Abdelnour scored as Liggett dropped to 11-10-1.

All three teams have a couple of weeks before the playoffs begin.



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Basketball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Close defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' basketball team was a couple of minutes away from forcing a tie atop the Macomb Area Conference Red Division standings.

The host Norsemen led first place Warren Cousino 38-33 with two minutes left before one big play turned the tide as North went on to lose 40-38.

"I was very pleased with our kids," head coach Gary Bennett said. "Especially in the third quarter when they held Cousino to only one basket.

"They played hard, but foul trouble and not



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

North senior Erin Armbruster had 10 points in the Norsemen's two-point home loss to Cousino.

making our free throws hurt."

Patriot junior Kierra Fletcher and Norsemen freshman Julia Ayrault battled for a rebound. Ayrault was whistled for a foul as Fletcher made a shot and converted the free throw.

The three-point play cut the deficit to 38-36 and Ayrault went to the bench with her fifth foul. She finished with nine points and 16 rebounds. Fletcher made the

tying shot with a minute left and made the winning shot with 3.1 left.

Junior Katie Snow got off a shot from half-court, but it fell short. Snow finished with nine points and senior Erin Armbruster led the way with 10 points.

In other action, North beat Warren Mott 59-42 and lost 51-44 at Port Huron Northern.

Grosse Pointe North is 4-4 in the MAC Red Division and 11-4.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils cruise

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but in the end the host Grosse Pointe South boys' basketball team beat Port Huron Northern 70-45 early last week.

"We didn't play very well and it was a little chippy, but in the end we won, which is the most important thing," head coach Troy Glasser said.

The Blue Devils actually trailed 10-2 before using a 19-11 run to end the high-scoring first quarter tied at 21.

After that, the Blue Devils clamped down

defensively, holding the Huskies to only one basket in the second quarter and 11 points in each of the next two periods.

The home team used a 12-2 second quarter to grab a double-digit half-time advantage and it was 47-34 after three quarters.

A 23-11 fourth quarter helped the Blue Devils pull away. In total, 13 players scored and only one starter, senior Jack Maher, made it double figures with 12 points.

Senior Mike Calcaterra had nine points, followed by senior Nate Hall with eight, junior Hank

Wilson with six, senior Brennan Buszka with six, junior Noah Davey with six and senior David Burnett with six.

Three nights later, South beat host Fraser 62-33 to improve to 6-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 10-3 overall.

Everyone played and another dozen players scored for Glasser's squad, led by Calcaterra and Wilson with eight points apiece. Junior Michael Braker chipped in with seven points and Buszka had six points and 10 rebounds.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS

Norsemen get going

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' basketball team had its 'A' game last week during two lopsided victories over Sterling Heights and L'Anse Creuse.

The Norsemen traveled to Sterling Heights and built a commanding 60-31 lead after three quarters.

Head coach Ron Kochan had the luxury of playing the boys who don't get a lot of minutes in the entire fourth quar-

ter.

Seniors Mitchell Zacharias and Andrew Bunch led the way with 25 and 13 points, respectively.

The Norsemen returned home to face L'Anse Creuse in a Macomb Area Conference White Division contest.

They were sluggish early on and trailed 15-12 before kicking their offense into second gear in the second quarter in which they scored 29 points to take a 41-24 lead to the half.

The easy transition baskets turned a close game into a rout as the Norsemen scored another 27 points in the third quarter before finishing with a season high 85 points.

Zacharias had 21 points, followed by junior Dillon Webb with 11, junior Marvin Amerson with nine, senior Adam Hilu with seven, junior Sam Cross with six, junior Steven Levick with six and Bunch with six.

North is 5-2 in its division and 9-5 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Blue Devils drop two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Kevin Richards knew trouble was on the horizon.

After a couple of lackluster practices, the Grosse Pointe South girls' basketball team lost on its home court, 52-37, to Port Huron Northern early last week.

"I had a feeling this would happen after a couple of bad practices," Richards said. "We can't just turn it on and win games.

"We have to work hard in practice to prepare for

tough teams on our schedule and the girls weren't prepared to play tonight."

The Blue Devils fell behind 10-2, but battled back to lead 22-20 at the half, thanks to senior Anna Carmody hitting a couple of three-pointers.

The game slipped away from the Blue Devils in the third quarter after it was tied at 26.

The Huskies went on a 7-2 run and never looked back.

They controlled the tempo and dominated the boards, despite finishing with 25 turnovers.

The Blue Devils fin-

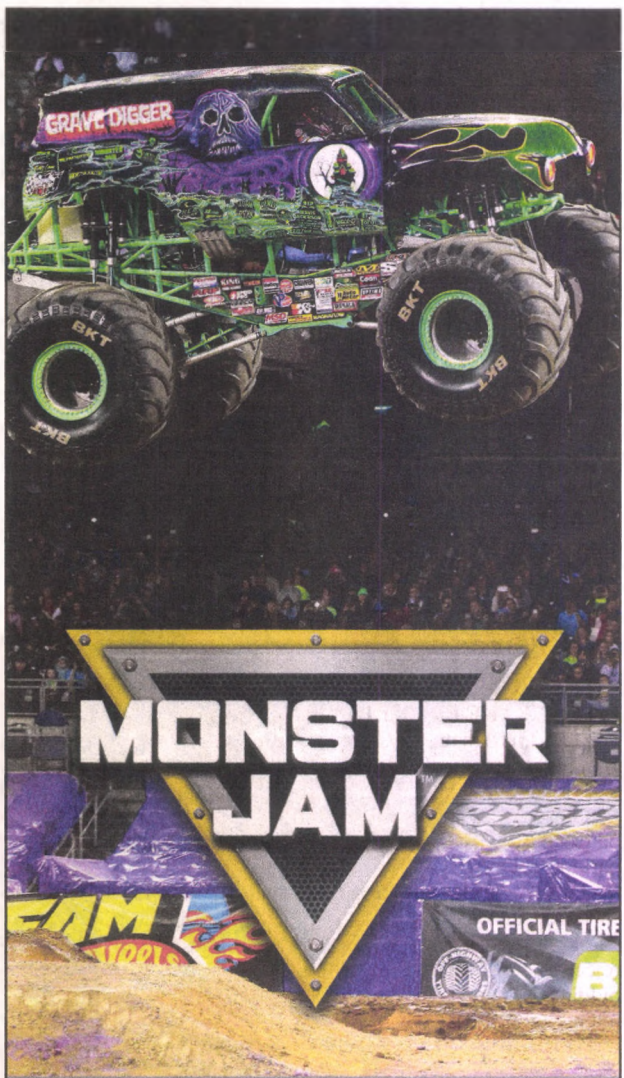
ished with 20 turnovers.

The deficit reached double digits early in the fourth quarter and the Blue Devils could never get within striking distance.

Carmody led the way with 12 points and Richards pointed out the strong play off the bench from junior guard Sarah Simmet.

The road didn't get easier as South traveled to Macomb Dakota last weekend.

Unfortunately, the Blue Devils lost 49-38 to fall to 4-4 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 6-9 overall.



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LIGGETT GIRLS

It's OT

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the second straight time, University Liggett and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist girls' basketball teams went to overtime.

The first time, the Knights won 43-36 and last week they battled back from a seven-point deficit to win 50-46 in OT.

"It was an interesting game, that is for sure," head coach Omar Ahart said. "We played with only five players for the final few minutes and overtime and found a way to win."

The Knights forced overtime after senior Kendall McConico hit a two-point basket, junior Nia Ahart hit a three-pointer and a couple of free throws tied it.

Besides playing with only five players left, Nia Ahart had a sprained ankle in the final several minutes, but persevered.

"It's sore, but thankfully it is a lower ankle sprain and not a high ankle sprain," coach Ahart said.

Nia Ahart finished with 31 points, 10 rebounds and seven steals, while McConico had 14 points and seven rebounds.

Liggett improved to 7-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 11-4 overall.

Girls hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen sweep

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Sophomore Kylee Banaszewski's hat trick helped Grosse Pointe North girls' hockey team beat Detroit Country Day 6-4 last week.

"These are big games for us and the important thing for us is wins," head coach Joe Lucchese said.

The home win over Country Day started slow, but a four-goal second period turned the

tide. Banaszewski and senior Caroline Bock scored at the 13:45 and 12:17 marks of the second period to turn a 2-1 deficit into a 3-2 lead.

Senior Liz Gallagher made it a 4-2 game midway through the period and Banaszewski completed her hat trick with a power-play goal at the 1:41 mark.

Country Day scored early in the third period, but Bock scored 36 seconds later to make it 6-3.

The following night was a road non-league game against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood.

Senior Lindsay Gallagher scored with 47 seconds left to lift North past Cranbrook-Kingswood 3-2.

The final night was a 7-1 win at Walled Lake as Bock had a hat trick.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 7-5 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 10-8-0-1.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

Big game

Grosse Pointe South freshman defenseman Rosie Williamson, left, and Farmington Hills Mercy junior forward Emily McCann race for the puck during the Blue Devils' key league home game against the Marlins. The Blue Devils fell behind 3-0 before Maria Di Cresce and Addy Hamel scored in the third period to tighten things up. The Marlins scored an empty net goal to send South to a 4-2 loss. Grosse Pointe South dropped to 6-2 in the league and 10-5 overall.

Local artists recognized: Senior wins best in show

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Students from Grosse Pointe schools were well represented in this year's Scholastic Art & Writing Awards, with five seniors receiving top honors.

Among the 2016 Southeastern Michigan Gold Key Portfolio award winners were Zora Bowers, Christine Brinker and Sarah Lienard of Grosse Pointe South High School and Tyler Ciechanowski and Patrick Mason of Grosse Pointe North High School. In addition, Bowers and Brinker each received one Gold and three Silver Key awards for individual submissions and Brinker was awarded "Best in Show."

South had its best year ever, according to art teacher Kit Aro, with 76 individual pieces gaining acceptance into the show.

"It was a great year for the district as a whole," Aro said.

It also was the first year in Aro's memory a South student was recognized as "Best in Show."

Brinker's "Facade," selected as the best photo from the 6,200 works submitted, also received an American Vision Award. Each regional program across the country selects the five most outstanding works of art from the Gold Key recipients. These five young artists represent the



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BRINKER
Brinker's photo, "Facade," earned a "Best in Show."

region on the national level as American Vision nominees. A national panel selects one of the nominated works from each region as the American Vision Award Recipient for 2016.

Brinker, who plans to pursue graphic design with a minor in product development or business in college, credited the array of options available at South. Over four years, she has "taken the whole span of art offerings," from concepts and materials, pottery and computer graphics to advanced placement photography. This was her second year of submitting work to the contest and her first to receive recognition.

Both Ciechanowski and Mason said they only submitted portfolios at the encouragement of their teacher, Michael Lamb, and were surprised their work was recognized.

"I didn't want to submit (my portfolio)," said Mason. "Mr. Lamb talked me into turning it in."

"I try to instill in them it's the act of doing it, not necessarily being acknowledged," Lamb said. "Submitting your work helps you gain confidence. I tell them it's not a reflection of their skills, it's somebody's taste. It's not a reflection of what (they've) done."

For those students whose work was not selected, Lamb said: "I tell them, 'You've got to get up and do it again.'"

Among individual category submissions, South students received 22 Gold Key awards, 25 Silver Key awards and 29 honorable mentions. North students received two Silver Key awards and four honorable mentions in addition to the Gold Key Portfolio winners.

Several of North's award winners hope to

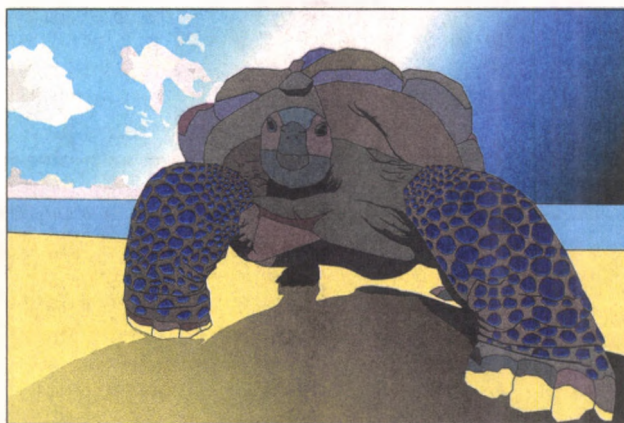
turn their passion into a profession.

"It's nice to have a hobby you can turn into a career," said Hannah Spindler, who earned an honorable mention in photography. Mason hopes to pursue a career in computer graphics and video and Ciechanowski plans to major in transportation design at the College for Creative Studies next year.

Grosse Pointe middle school students also were among the winners.



DRAWING BY TYLER
CIECHANOWSKI
Ciechanowski's Gold Key portfolio included pet drawings.



GRAPHIC BY PATRICK MASON
Mason's "turtle" was included in his Gold Key award-winning computer graphics portfolio.

Brownell Middle School student Ada Marotzke received both Gold and Silver Key awards. From Parcels Middle School, Jacqueline Listman garnered a Gold Key award, Jaden Bland a Silver Key award and Presley Powder a Silver Key award and honorable mention. Pierce Middle

School students Gwen Jackson and Emily Chrisman earned a Silver Key award and honorable mention, respectively, and Isabella Tomlinson from the Grosse Pointe Academy received a Silver Key award.

The Scholastic Awards, sponsored by the non-profit Alliance for Young

Artists & Writers, has grown to be the nation's longest-running, most prestigious recognition for creative teens and the largest source of scholarships for young artists and writers. Previous award winners include artists Andy Warhol, Philip Pearlstein, Cy Twombly, Kay WalkingStick and Richard Avedon.

The Southeastern Michigan Region of the Scholastic Art Awards is sponsored by the College for Creative Studies and supported by an advisory board of volunteer art teachers. This region receives more than 6,200 works of art and 250 portfolios from middle school and high school students from Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Local award winners were honored at a ceremony Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Their work is among approximately 1,100 works of art on exhibit at the College for Creative Studies through Tuesday, Feb. 23.

South student artwork will be on display during South's ArtFest Wednesday, Mar. 16, to Saturday, Mar. 19. North artwork can be viewed at the Spring Art Show Monday, May 16, to Wednesday, May 18.

The great kindness challenge

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Kindness matters every day at Monteith Elementary School, but teachers and students set aside a week to celebrate it by participating in the worldwide Great Kindness Challenge Jan. 25 to 29.

"Kindness is so important and can mean so much, may it be a big or small act," said Principal Shellyann Keelean.

Students kicked kindness into gear Monday by wearing their "Kindness Matters" T-shirts with crazy or mismatched socks and shoes. Tuesday was for tying kindness together by wearing a neck or bow tie. Wednesday was "team kindness day" and everyone wore a shirt or hat representing their favorite sports teams. As part of peace, love and kindness day Thursday, students and staff dressed like hippies.

Students also created cards thanking family,



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT
Principal Shellyann Keelean receives cards from second-graders Aine Mahoney and John Daugherty.

school and community members and wrote and illustrated quotes for a book.

"Kindness is contagious," was fourth-grader Ava Schalow's favorite quote. Nour Zaki drew a picture of cleaning her local park, Owen Gregorec felt it was important to recycle trash and Jordan Brown wanted to help the needy. Wearing mismatched

socks with their "Kindness Matters" T-shirts and participating in the kickoff assembly were among the students' favorite activities. During the assembly, students watched a video from last year's kindness challenge, sang a kindness song, recited the Monteith pledge and held hands.

"This school is really big on kindness," said Zaki.

Kerby kindness

Students at Kerby Elementary School participate in the Great Kindness Challenge every year, but events in the news gave it a new emphasis during this year's challenge Jan. 25 to 29.

Fifth-grader Catherine Poleski, inspired by the actions of an elementary school in St. Clair Shores where her mother serves as principal, approached Principal Sara Delgado about collecting water for families in Flint. Halfway through the week, the school had collected more than 60 cases of water, 80 individual gallon jugs and 10 eight packs of water.

Students also participated in Coins for Kenya, a student council service



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT
Above, Catherine Poleski helped Kerby collect water for Flint. Below, Carolyn Adams wrote a note to accompany a lunch bag containing a sandwich and candy bar.

project, collecting a total of \$794.50 for building a school in Kenya.

Among other acts of kindness, first-graders in Carla Corio's class decorated lunch bags and made 75 ham and cheese sandwiches for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.



Gearheads help kick new game concept into gear

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Each year in early January, FIRST Robotics Competition kicks off the official start of a new international high school robotics season by announcing its new game during a live, worldwide webcast.

The Gearheads — Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools' combined robotics team — received a bonus during this year's game reveal Saturday, Jan. 9: Their idea was presented as part of the new game called FIRST STRONGHOLD.

The Gearheads won the 2015 FedEx Innovation Challenge, with one of the top prizes being a trip to FIRST headquarters to pitch a game to the game design committee.

The team came up with a siege-warfare/tower defender game concept titled "Medieval Mayhem." They even created a logo for it. Working with corporate representatives from FedEx, students put together a pitch for their idea, traveled to FIRST's global headquarters in New Hampshire and became the first robotics team in FRC history to pitch a game idea to Frank Merrick, director of game development.

"This was the first time anything like this had been done, so they weren't quite sure what to expect, but they were excited nonetheless," wrote Merrick in an FRC blog.

"Our expectation was that some of our game elements might be worked into a 2017 or 2018 game," Sean McCarroll, the Gearheads advisor and North social studies and technology teacher, wrote in an e-mail. "We were

shocked when the video was released to all robotics teams in the world as the official 2016 game."

While FIRST had come up with a medieval theme and "Tower Defender" concept prior to the Gearheads' visit, Merrick acknowledged the group's pitch influenced the thinking for FIRST STRONGHOLD.

"I thought one of the most interesting aspects of their pitch was the way in which they incorporated video game tropes in live-action play, turning the competition into a 'live action video game,' at least to some extent," Merrick wrote. "If you look closely at FIRST STRONGHOLD, you will find here and there a few video game tropes, which I believe enhance the

experience of the game. "This is a team that 'gets it,' from every angle," Merrick continued.

"Needless to say, this was a huge opportunity for our students and they are ecstatic that their game ideas were incorporated into a game that every FRC team in the world will be playing this spring," McCarroll said.

The Gearheads will not rest on this latest feat. After the kickoff comes the build season, an intensive six-week period in which team members build, program and test robots under the guidance of adult mentors. In March comes three-day regional and two-day district competitions, followed by the 2016 FIRST Championship April 27 to 30 in St. Louis for qualifying teams.

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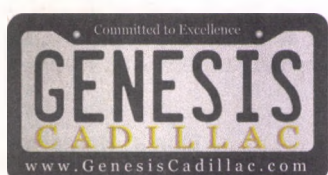
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 Moving sale, dining table, buffet, leather top desk, sofa table with Ottomans, 3 sets of antique twin beds, plaid sectional, two recliners, Steelcase table, flip top server, large mahogany bookcase, costume jewelry, vintage dresses, scarves, aprons and purses, 2 large metal desk, art, Waterford, Wedgwood, art glass, collection of small boxes, collectors plates, HO? train table, full kitchen.
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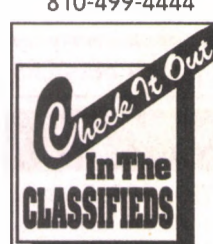
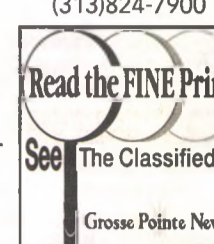
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 20 "Hiawatha" writer
 22 Put your two cents in
 24 Ducks work
 25 Half a dance?
 26 Once around
 27 Melody
 29 To and -
 30 Always, in verse
 31 Crimson
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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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- Det Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.**
Roger W. Ferguson, Jr., President & CEO
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- Mondays at the Max-7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.**
WSU Department of Music Concert
- Family Center—8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.**
"Successful Couples" presentation
- Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.**
Derk Wilcox
Senior Attorney, Mackinac Center
- In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.**
Dr. Gary Niehus and Dr. Jon Dean
Strategic Plan for Grosse Pointe Public Schools
- Great Lakes Log—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.**
Patrick Livingston
A Day at Bob-lo
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