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Woods dispatch, lockup project delayed

By Melissa Walsh
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Reporting on the delayed completion of the public safety dispatch and lockup upgrade project, Woods Public Safety Director John Kosanke told city council during

Monday's committee of the whole meeting, "It's been a very frustrating fall." Building contractor Cross Renovation missed the original target completion date of Sept. 30, 2018. Kosanke told council the police dispatch scope of the project is 90 percent

completed. The lockup upgrade, he said "has hit a couple of snags." Kosanke and Woods City Administrator Bruce Smith met Friday with a new project manager assigned to oversee the completion of the project. "It seems that this com-

pany had kept taking on jobs and started falling behind on work. And now it's delayed our project," Kosanke reported to council. "So we met with them last Friday and we're very adamant that this needs to get done as soon as possible. "We're in month seven

now. I need to get my jail back opened. So we have a meeting this Thursday with the owner of the company to express our concerns." "So you don't know when it'll be up and running?" asked Mayor Robert Novitke. "At this point, no,"

Kosanke said. The city received a grant from the state of Michigan for \$500,000 — \$400,000 for the lockup upgrade and \$100,000 for additional equipment and radio console for a second dispatch position. See DELAYED, page 3A



Public Safety Officer Greg Burks, left, assists blindfolded Officer Daniel Eckert through the entanglement exercise.

Public safety trains before demolition

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — In approximately one year, Alger Deli & Liquor and the house directly behind it will be the site of the new Department of Public Safety building. Public safety officers got a jump-start training on the site Tuesday, Dec. 4, and Thursday, Dec. 6. Before razing the house and commercial building, City public safety officers conducted fire training.



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In the house — 893 St. Clair — officers ran up to a smoke-filled second floor for search-and-rescue and mayday exercises. At Alger, officers simulated entanglement. Entanglement involves an officer becoming lost or experiencing an equipment malfunction in a burning building. During the exercise, one officer is blindfolded and guided through a variety of

obstacles to exit the building. The new Department of Public Safety building is one of three new municipal facilities See TRAIN, page 4A

Park prohibits marijuana establishments

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The Park is known for its green — the urban forest and lush summer gardens. But, it

will not be known for marijuana, at least for now. Monday, Dec. 10, council unanimously approved a new ordinance prohibiting marijuana establishments in

the city. The new ordinance will not affect personal use or possession, which cities cannot regulate under the new Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana Act.

Residents in the Park voted nearly 62 percent in favor of Proposal 1 in November, which legalized recreational marijuana. The voter-initiated See PROHIBITS, page 2A

District addresses enrollment process

By Mary Anne Brush
 Staff Writer

In response to questions about a decline in enrollment numbers for the 2018-19 school year, Deputy Superintendent for Educational Services Jon Dean presented on the Grosse Pointe Public School System student count process at the regular meeting of the Board of Education

Dec. 10. The presentation was designed to address speculation the enrollment number, which reported a decline of 108 students more than the 110 projected, had been withheld until after the \$111 million facilities and security bond was approved by voters Nov. 6. The Fall Housing Report submitted to Wayne County RESA Nov. 15 notes student full-time

equivalency, FTE, while the student head count is the number of students enrolled in a school or district, Dean said. Student FTE is the number of students the district reports to the state for the purpose of funding. The two numbers differ in that student FTE is always less than student head count, according to the presentation. Student FTE is impacted by the actual amount of

time a student receives general education services in the district. Common deductions impacting student FTE include students receiving special education services, those on partial schedules — a senior only taking four classes, for example — or those participating in career and technical education programs spending part of the day offsite. For 2018-19, the general education FTE is 7,300 and special edu- See PROCESS, page 3A

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Bret Logan
 Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
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Hollier takes office

Sen. Adam Hollier, D-Detroit, took the oath of office Nov. 27, to serve the constituents of Michigan's 2nd Senate District, which includes Detroit, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Hamtramck, Harper Woods and Highland Park.

"Coming from a family of public servants, servant leadership is in my DNA," Hollier said. "I look forward to working together with my colleagues to tackle blight across the district, invest in education and jobs and keep our communities safe."

A graduate of Detroit Public Schools, Hollier received his bachelor's

degree in industrial labor and relations from Cornell University and his master's degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He began his public service career as a volunteer firefighter before enlisting in the U.S. Army and working for elected officials in Detroit.



Sen. Adam Hollier took the oath of office Nov. 27, at the Capitol Building, with his parents and aunt by his side.

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Open for business

Cosmetic and wellness center Aesthetic Theory Detroit opened at 16824 Kercheval, Ste. 203, offering hair removal, body sculpting, facials and laser skin resurfacing. For more information, call (313) 492-3787. Pictured at its recent ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Charles Chapman; Malaz Atassi; Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Director of Membership Linda Reid; Laura Hala, owner; Sarah McIntee; City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Chris Boettcher and Mark McIntee.

Woods Aglow

Grosse Pointe Woods recently hosted its annual tree lighting, Woods Aglow, complete with the Grosse Pointe North choir and Santa arriving on a fire truck. Songs were sung and the crowd had hot chocolate, cookies and visits with Santa. Right, Julius and Jojo Guido give Santa hugs. Find more photos online at grossepointenews.com.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

MCCI names Martin account director

Award-winning marketing and communications professional Michelle Franzen Martin has joined integrated marketing agency MCCI as an account director.

A lifelong resident of metro Detroit, Martin has more than 20 years of experience in advertising, public relations, content strategy and editing. She most recently was director of marketing and communications at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, where in the first year under her leadership the independent school was recognized with a national award for communications program improvement.

Martin previously



Michelle Franzen Martin

Campbell-Ewald Advertising and Franco Public Relations Group, respectively, and staff writer positions at The Macomb Daily and The Daily Tribune. She also spent a decade as an adjunct instructor of journalism and English at several colleges and universities, and her writing has been published in newspapers and magazines around the country.

Martin earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from WSU and a master's degree in English from Oakland University, where in 2011 she was recognized with the university's alumni Odyssey Award.

Martin is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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law came into effect Thursday, Dec. 6.

The ordinance review committee, made up of Mayor Pro Tem Daniel Clark, Councilman Dan Grano and Councilwoman Barbara Detwiler, recommended council adopt the new ordinance last week.

"At least my opinion, and I think the opinion of the ordinance review committee, was these establishments don't fit the preamble to our charter which is we are supposed to be a residential and bedroom community and these establishments aren't really consistent with the vision that the city's fathers had," Grano said Monday. "So at this point we felt it best to opt out."

While it will most likely be 2020 before marijuana businesses open in the

state, the Grosse Pointes have moved to ban them. The Woods passed a six-month moratorium Monday, Nov. 19, while it draws up a permanent ordinance to ban marijuana businesses and the Farms will hold a public hearing on the matter in January. The City and Shores have yet to address the issue; however, Park Mayor Bob Denner believes they will follow suit.

"Part of the idea is this is a new thing and it's best to let the larger jurisdictions sort it out — the regulation, management and enforcement surrounding it," Denner said. "While this is something that all the Pointes are seriously likely to do, it's not irreversible."

Either the council or electorate can repeal an ordinance.

Park residents can initiate a repeal of an ordinance by petition signed by 15 percent of the elec-

torate — approximately 1,500 people in the Park. When the council receives the petition, it can either repeal the ordinance or put it to a city-wide vote in the next election. The complete referendary petition process can be found in Chapter 7, Sections 11 through 13 of the city charter at grossepointe park.org.

By opting out, the Park is losing out on a potential revenue stream. Under the new law, a municipality with marijuana establishments will receive a portion of the statewide taxes collected through marijuana sales, but only if they allow marijuana businesses.

Grano said council could revisit the ban if other communities find success.

"At a future point we can always revisit this if it tends to be working in other communities," Grano said.

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Polar Express

Above, Eloise Purcell, with her Yoda hat on, holds her Polar Express ticket. Right, Emily Brooker wasn't sure what to make of the man with the big white beard.

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ation FTE is 321, for a total FTE for 2018-19 of 7,620. This number is off by one for rounding purposes, Dean explained.

Count day, set by the state, occurred Oct. 3.

"To be counted, students must go to school at least one day prior to count day," Dean said. "If they show up on count day for the first time, no money. If they show up for the first time after count day, we cannot count that student."

Students absent for unexcused reasons have 10 school days to attend to be counted. Students absent for medical reasons have 30 school days to attend and be counted. The district count is certi-

fied by the Michigan Student Data System Nov. 14, and count day materials provided to Wayne County RESA Nov. 15.

Annually 80 to 200 students enroll in the district, but do not attend the first day of school.

"That could be a family that moves," Dean said. "By law they don't have to tell us if they move over the summer. Often we are not notified till their new school requests their records."

Staff at individual buildings track this group, eventually directing the residency and enrollment office to drop any non-attending students by early October. Data is provided on a head count basis rather than FTE until the final count is finalized.

Dean noted the administration monitors head

count at the elementary level in August and September to monitor class size; communicates during summer and into September with building principals on specific class size hot spots; does not have a student enrollment FTE number to review until the Fall Housing Report is completed in mid-November; and began working on the enrollment report for the board meeting approximately Nov. 16.

According to Lisa Abbey, GPPSS deputy superintendent for business and operations, revenues are projected to decrease by \$1.2 million and expenditures to increase by \$64,000. The overall change to fund balance is a decrease of \$1.3 million.

However, the first 2018-19 budget amendment also reflects the updated



PHOTO BY ANTHONY VIOLA

PAATS received two new buses from SMART Friday, Dec. 7. City, county and The Helm representatives cut the ribbon for the new 23-foot buses, which will provide transportation to area seniors and those with disabilities.

PAATS receives new buses

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — There will be a couple new buses rolling down the street thanks to the SMART Community Partnership Program, Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services and The Helm Life Center. Friday, Dec. 7, PAATS unveiled the two new replacement buses at The Helm in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The buses are 23 feet long and hold 13 passengers and two wheelchairs. They also are more eco-friendly, using a gasoline engine instead of diesel.

"PAATS has been looking forward to the arrival of these new buses," said Derrick Kozicki, PAATS

treasurer. "The Helm Life Center plays a significant role in many seniors' lives and these buses are key to many of the services they provide."

Peggy Hayes, executive director of The Helm, said the new buses "mean a lot. Last year, in 2017, we did over 20,000 rides for people in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. That's a lot of driving around."

Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, who chairs the Wayne County Health and Human Services Committee as well as sits on the Detroit-Wayne Mental Health Board, said the services provided by PAATS and The Helm are assets to the community.

"The services that

PAATS provides for independent living — for people that have mobility issues and for people who live independently instead of institutionalized — is just so much better for everybody concerned," Killeen said. "Having a couple of new buses here so people can live in their homes and still have access to the larger community and be involved in the larger community is just so tremendous."

PAATS is a 501(c)3 nonprofit operated out of The Helm, although it is a separate entity. It provides transportation to residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods who are 60 years old or older or disabled. For more information, call (313) 343-2580.

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The city transferred another \$46,476 from its general fund balance into the Public Safety Municipal Improvement Fund for the project.

Novitke asked Smith, "Are we sure this does not impact the dollars we got with this grant?"

"That's correct. It's taken care of," Smith said.

"Is there anything we can do to speed it up?" Novitke asked Smith.

"It seems (Cross Renovation's) project manager wasn't keeping their management informed on what was going on," Smith said, adding Cross Renovation management installed a new project manager for project completion.

"He (the new project manager) has assured us that he'll get this done, but he hasn't given us the date," Smith said.

Novitke asked about enforcing the penalty clause in the city's contract with Cross Renovation.

"We've discussed it," Smith said. "I just want to make clear the cause of penalties are not from something we've done. ... If it's on us, which I don't think it is, then I think it's appropriate to get this thing done."

Council decided to leave the matter with the committee of the whole, awaiting a report from Smith from the Dec. 13 meeting with Cross Renovation.

The Livonia-based construction company's low bid of \$546,476 was recommended by Smith for approval by city council in March 2018.

The state awarded the grant for consolidation of police dispatch and lockup services between Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms. When the Farms removed itself from the grant and consolidation of services, the state reissued the grant for consolidation between Woods and Shores public safety departments.

Before the project could be released for bid, the city was required to complete an architectural and engineering project plan. Approval by Woods city council was contingent upon the Shores investing \$10,000 in the design proposal totaling \$23,000 submitted by Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick September 2017.

The recommendation that city council accept the bid by Cross Renovation was outlined by Smith in a memo dated March 23, 2018. The recommendation included accepting two design plan alternates proposed by Cross Renovation with their bid: a secure metal plank ceiling installed in the lock-up area and installation of a ramp leading from the sally port area to the prisoner booking area.

Woods Building Administrator Gene Tutag supported the plan, citing the ramp was required per code, providing egress for handicapped prisoners during an emergency.

City council approved the bid during its March 26, 2018, meeting.

Upgrades to the 2,300 square feet of space included security fencing; an exhaust system, new door lock and gun box in the apparatus bay; the addition of a bullpen to

hold five prisoners; holding-cell improvements that will include the removal of bars; secure interview rooms with an American with Disability Act-compliant holding cell; and booking-room improvements for increased officer safety.

In June 2018, the city awarded Cross Renovation a contract for bond improvement projects and roof and HVAC projects totaling \$2,393,481. Department of Public Works Director Frank Schulte assured city council during Monday's committee of the whole meeting that those projects were on target.

Schulte said the public safety roof project is completed and the city hall

beginning balance of \$10.5 million based on the 2017-18 audited financial statements. The projected fund balance for June 30, 2019 is \$10.7 million, or 10.4 percent.

roof project is 75 percent complete and on schedule to be finished by the end of this month. He added Cross Renovation completed work specified in the city's bond-improvement "punch list," including Lake Front Park bath house improvements. He added the company is 90 percent done with city HVAC equipment projects. He said the public safety HVAC project is 60 percent complete.

"So right now, Cross (Renovation) is on schedule with their projects with me," Schulte said.

The Grosse Pointe News requested an interview with Cross Renovation Tuesday morning. At press time, the request was not yet returned.

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13, TO SATURDAY, DEC. 15

◆ Polar Express, 5:30 to 7:50 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
◆ City of Grosse Pointe City Council meeting, 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

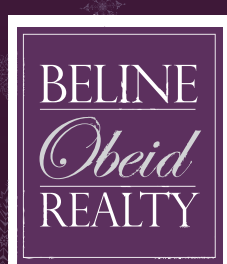
TUESDAY, DEC. 18

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meeting, noon in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores volunteer reception, 1 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

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From drummer to firefighter

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

"I was fortunate that I had a senior man and the driver at the time that I started, were both fantastic cooks," Bret Logan said while cutting vegetables for soup on a chilly December day. "Incredible cooks. And they taught me a whole bunch."



Bret Logan with his daughter, Gracie, after graduating from the Detroit Fire Marshal Division program.

Logan, now a Detroit fire marshal, started at the Detroit Fire Department 20 years ago. The road to becoming a firefighter for the 56-year-old, however, was definitely not straight.

Logan currently lives in the Woods with his wife, Renee Dwaihy-Logan and two daughters, Alison, 9, and Gracie, 5.

As Logan describes it, he kind of fell into firefighting — with a slight push from a friend. One night while playing drums in a band at the Cadieux Cafe, Logan said he met a few Detroit firefighters.

"I heard that firemen work nine days a month. I don't know where I had heard it, but I heard it somewhere," Logan said. "So I saw some guys up at the bar — to this day I do not know who they are. All I know is they had Detroit Fire jackets on and they all had mustaches. So we started up a conversation and I said, 'Is it true that you guys work nine days a month?'"

To his disbelief, the firefighters said yes. They also told him the Detroit Fire Department currently was testing down-

town for potential firefighters. Logan said he thought it sounded cool, but didn't really intend to go down and test. His friend, Warren Liverance, who also was in the conversation, said, "You should do it, man. You should do it." I'm like, 'Warren, come on.' And he's says, 'No, no, you gotta go.' I'm thinking about it. It sounds pretty cool, but I just let it slide."

The next morning, Logan was awoken at 5:30 a.m. by Liverance at his door.

"I thought someone was knocking my house down," Logan said. Liverance said he was taking Logan to Cobo Hall to take the test and that he would take it with him.

"We are standing in line for an hour trying to get in to this test and I finally walk up to the testing location itself and we walk up to the door and Warren does like a button hook and takes off and pushes me in," Logan said.

Logan took the test anyway and passed; the idea of becoming a fire-

fighter began to grow.

"So now it's really intriguing to me," he said. "I'm thinking I'll just go over there, I'll get in shape, I'll do six months in the academy, I'll get kinda ripped and I'll learn some stuff and I'll make \$24,000 a year."

"I was just dying to go out and fight fires by the time I was done," he said. More than 20 years later, he's still at it. Now, instead of putting out fires, he's preventing them as a fire marshal.

"I just wanted to see if I could do it," he said. "As it turned out, it's a really cool job. You can make a big impact."

"The scope of the job is hard to believe because you've got to manage so many different activities," he continued. "You can be watching pyrotechnics at a concert to doing the fun run downtown and figuring out where everybody has to go and if there are going to be pinch points there, to a 302 site where you're dealing with hazardous materials in a big factory and making sure they store them appropriately

and then you can be working on a high rise, which is a completely different thing with all these mechanical systems and all the stuff that you have to deal with there and getting people out of those stairways, making sure they all function correctly.

"It's awesome that I have so many dedicated and knowledgeable people to work with," he said. "We have the preeminent fire marshal division in the state by a large margin. We have more educated people at a higher level of education and we have obviously more to deal with, but it's really cool because they are not holding anything back."

Nothing has been straight forward for Logan. Raised in Sarasota, Fla., Logan picked up the drums as a kid. After high school, he attended the University of Florida to study music.

"Ended up quitting there," he said, "and I ended up coming up here to play music in a band with my sister."

But when the production company restructured and couldn't pay him as much as he was promised, he packed up his drums and found a job in a restaurant. He said he wanted to be a bartender, but with no experience he was relegated to doorman. It was a short-lived position, however, when he was promoted to bartender after the first shift. The bartender had fallen off the wagon and management needed a replacement.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRET LOGAN

Logan with daughters Alison, 9, and Gracie, 5.

"You want to start bartending tomorrow night? Come in, you're hired as a bartender," management told Logan. "We'll teach you."

At the same time, he attended Michigan State University and earned a degree in telecommunications.

"I guess that's been kind of a thing in my life," Logan said. "Where I go and I'm playing the drums and I get a job as a firefighter. I go and I'm a doorman and I get a job as a bartender. When I went to school for (telecommunications) and I went out to start inter-

viewing, I met a guy on the interviewing couch who was hiring hotel restaurant management people and he said, 'I know I'm going to need a whole bunch of restaurant management people, I see you're an ITS guy,

but why don't you give me your resume anyway? Just for the hell of it. Just in case I have an extra spot."

"About 3 weeks later, he calls me and says, 'Look, I tried to get these people and the cruise ships are expanding, the hotels are expanding like crazy. Nobody wanted to come to work in Europe for six months. I noticed you're a trainer for the Olive Garden,' ... he said, 'I know you can bartend. I know you can train people to bartend. Come and work for me in Germany.'"

Logan ended up staying four years, worked at the General Patton Hotel in Garmisch and played blues with Lou Reed's former lead arranger.

"This dude, he never does what he's supposed to do," Logan said, describing himself. "He's just a scofflaw."

Officers stage outside 893 St. Clair for search-and-rescue and mayday exercises.



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approved by voters August 2017. The two-story building features a pull-through apparatus bay as well as a training tower.

Alger was purchased by the city for \$1.4 million earlier this year. The 2,000-square-foot house — built in 1910 — was purchased for \$213,000 in January. Cost to construct the new Department of Public Safety building is estimated at \$7.1 million. It is expected to be complete by the end of 2019. For complete detail of the site plan, visit grossepointecity.org.



Sgt. Chris Cotzias supervises Public Safety Officers Greg Burks and Daniel Eckert as they run through the entanglement exercise.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Stuck in the mud

After a foot chase, a 46-year-old Detroit man was arrested for shoplifting at midnight Friday, Dec. 7, from the Shell gas station at Mack and Moross.

Officers responded to the gas station after a report of a man stealing a six-pack of beer from the gas station. After canvassing the area, the man was spotted running through the Pointe Plaza parking lot. He then ran into the rear yards of the 400 block of Roland. Officers chased the man until he slipped on mud. He was apprehended and admitted to stealing the beer, two breakfast sandwiches and a protein bar.

— Anthony Viola
Report information

about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

City of Grosse Pointe

Drunken driving

A 51-year-old Harrison Township woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated and child endangerment at 1:20 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, on Lakeshore at Kerby.

Officers heard a report from the Park of a woman who was allegedly going to let her 12-year-old child drive her car.

Officers spotted the vehicle traveling eastbound on Jefferson near St. Clair. The vehicle was pulled over near Kerby. According to the police report, the driver took a long time to stop and did

so in the left lane.

The 51-year-old woman was driving three juveniles in the back seat. Officers noted an odor of intoxicants coming from the driver. While interviewing the driver, one of the passengers got the attention of the officer. After receiving permission to speak with the juvenile, the officer was alerted that the juvenile believed the driver was intoxicated.

A field sobriety test was conducted, which the woman failed. A preliminary breath test resulted in a .16 percent blood alcohol content. The three juveniles were taken to the station and released to their parents.

— Anthony Viola
Report information

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crimes to City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Park

Home invasion

A 45-inch TV and cable box were stolen from a house in the 700 block of Lakepointe between Sunday, Nov. 25, and Saturday, Dec. 1. An unknown person entered the house through an unlocked, screened-in rear porch.

Drunken driving

A 31-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, on Jefferson at Maryland. The woman was pulled over for running a red light and found to be intoxicated.

Thief arrested

A 25-year-old Detroit man was arrested for larceny from auto at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the 1100 block of Buckingham. The man was seen approaching vehicles and houses. He was found to have a stolen iPod in his possession.

Bikes stolen

◆ A brown Montcalm road bike was stolen from a rear yard in the 1300 block of Somerset between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.
◆ A 26-inch green and white woman's Trek Wasabi bike was stolen

from a rear yard in the 1100 block of Wayburn between Monday, Nov. 26, and Monday, Dec. 3.

No license

A 28-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving without a license at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, on Jefferson at Beaconsfield. The man was pulled over for running a red light and found to have never acquired a license.

Warrant arrest

A 56-year-old Detroit man was arrested for a probation violation warrant at 10:50 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, on Yorkshire at Mack. The man was investigated for causing a disturbance and subsequently arrested for the warrant.

Stolen package

A 20-year-old Oak Park man is suspected of stealing a package from the front porch of a house in the 900 block of Berkshire at noon Thursday, Dec. 6. The suspect fled in a silver Chevrolet Impala.

Grinch Pt. II

A resident in the 900 block of Westchester reported an unknown person cut five strands of Christmas lights hanging in their front-yard trees at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.

Tire slasher

A resident in the 1300 block of Maryland reported her car tires punctured between 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, and 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. The resident said their

tires were punctured on two consecutive days and suspects a neighbor.

— Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Nothing to report.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Drunken driving

◆ After observing a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed on Vernier, a patrolling officer activated lights to initiate a traffic stop. The driver continued traveling until arriving at a house in the 1400 block of Anita.

The officer approached the 36-year-old driver in the driveway, noticed the odor of intoxicants, bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. Asked if he was drinking, the driver said he consumed five to six beers, adding he noticed the officer's flashing lights, but wanted to arrive home before stopping.

Following field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test resulting in .209 blood alcohol content, the driver was arrested for operating a

vehicle while intoxicated.

◆ After an officer initiated a traffic stop of an illegal turn on red, he detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the vehicle and noticed the 31-year-old Harper Woods female driver appeared to be disoriented.

Asked if she was drinking, the driver said she consumed two beers.

Following field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test resulting in .152 blood alcohol content, the driver was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Fraudulent insurance

Officers uncovered two cases of fraudulent vehicle insurance during traffic stops:

◆ After an officer initiated a traffic stop for a defective headlight on Mack near Allard at 9:05 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, a database check showed the vehicle as uninsured.

A passenger, who was the mother of the 22-year-old driver, told the officer the vehicle was insured by her husband and provided a copy of the policy.

The officer observed the policy appeared to be altered and the VIN identified on it did not match the VIN of the vehicle.

The vehicle was

impounded and the driver and her two passengers transported home.

◆ An officer initiated a traffic stop on Mack near Van Antwerp at 11:07 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, after running the vehicle plate.

The driver said she did not have a driver's license and provided an identification card and a copy of an insurance policy. She said she recently purchased the policy online.

A database check showed no insurance for the vehicle and an expired license for the driver with seven active suspensions.

The officer noticed the policy copy appeared fraudulent and called the insurance company. A representative told him the policy had belonged to another driver and was canceled last spring.

The driver was arrested for driving without a license or valid insurance.

Grab and go

Police are looking for

three suspects in the theft of several items at a wireless retail store in the 21000 block of Mack.

According to a store employee, three black males in their mid-20s entered the store approximately 7:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, left the store and returned approximately 15 minutes later, when they ripped an iPad, two Samsung cellular phones and two iPhones from the display tables and fled, heading west on Brys.

One suspect had a beard and was wearing a gray hoodie with a Pistons logo and a black hat. The other two suspects — one with a beard — wore dark hoodies, dark jeans and black hats. The three suspects ranged in height from 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 8 inches.

Officers collected evidence at the scene for an investigation.

— Melissa Walsh

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OUR VIEW

Deeplands

In 1953, Annette Stackpole subdivided her substantial property, from the lake to Ballantyne Road, except for the 7.83 acres her home sat on at 55 S. Deeplands Road. Sixty-five years later, a developer, surrounding homeowners and the court are trying to determine what her intentions were should her homestead be subdivided.

The only things the court has to go on are Mrs. Stackpole's words written in 1953 and the manner in which she developed the surrounding property.

The developer, Rich Russell, has received preliminary conditional approval from the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores City Council to move forward with plans to build 16 homes on the original Stackpole homesite. The developer and city have 90 days to satisfy conditions set and give final approval.

Some of the nearby residents oppose the development as being too intense, adding traffic and burdening water and sewer infrastructure. However, the city says Mr. Russell's current plan meets "all four corners" of the zoning ordinance and simply cannot be denied without sufficient cause, such as the developer failing to meet the conditions set.

Adding to the confusion, attorneys have sued the developer, Deeplands Development Co. LLC, alleging the development is in violation of deed restrictions placed on the subdivided property and on Mrs. Stackpole's homesite dating back to 1953.

In placing size and use restriction on her platted properties, Mrs. Stackpole also signed a commitment to develop her property in like manner. Specifically, she promised that lots abutting South Deeplands would be limited to a 35-foot front setback and a minimum of 100 feet wide. The residents' attorneys say the restrictions mean that Mrs. Stackpole's intent was to create six 100-foot-wide lots only facing South Deeplands and nothing more, and to construe otherwise goes against Moore v. Kimball in which the Michigan Supreme Court wrote, "a restriction may not be enlarged or extended ... to accomplish what it may be thought the parties may have desired ..."

The developer's attorney, William D. Gilbride Jr., countered with O'Connor v. Resort Custom Builders Inc. in which the state High Court emphasized that "all doubts are (to be) resolved in favor of the free use of property," and stated, "This principle is fundamental, and elsewhere we have refused to infer restrictions that are not expressly provided in the controlling documents."

A Wayne County Circuit judge ruled in favor of the developer in dismissing the case. She found nothing in the verbatim commitment of Mrs. Stackpole that prohibited new roads or limited lots to only South Deeplands Road frontage. In fact, she found that since Mrs. Stackpole's original platted subdivision included a cul-de-sac off of Ballantyne, Deeplands Court, then clearly she was not opposed to such a road. She also found that Russell's lots were more compatible with the lots originally platted by Mrs. Stackpole than the six "skinny" lots fronting on South Deeplands that the residents' attorneys' alternative theory recommends. (In fact, in the developer's current plan, no homes face South Deeplands.)

The residents appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals. The problem is the case will not likely be



Pure Grosse Pointe

As part of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's "Holiday Belles" house tour, the estate currently is decorated just as it was in the 1960s, including suspending Christmas trees from the barrel-vaulted ceiling of the grand gallery.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

ruled on until next spring, while the 90-day deadline is in February. Sheldon resident Peter Macuga argued before the city council that should Russell receive final approval before the case is decided, and should the appellate court rule in favor of the residents, then all the work done on the property would have to be removed and the property restored to its previous condition.

"Who's going to pay for that?" he asked. "The developer? More likely the city taxpayers."

Village attorney Brian Renaud said the city did not have standing regarding the deed restrictions. Mr. Macuga disagreed, saying other city attorneys take a differing view.

Come spring we will find out — one way or the other.

Meet the STAFF

A weekly column featuring the fine people working to bring you the Grosse Pointe News each week.

Melissa Walsh

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◆ Years at the paper:

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I enjoy traveling and I'm a continual student of history. Books and films I enjoy most are set in history.



◆ Favorite thing about working at the Grosse Pointe News:

I appreciate most the opportunities to observe real-world political and judicial processes and the people involved.

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Many thanks from Crossroads

To the Editor:

Many, many thanks to all those who participated in the Crossroads of Michigan pre-Thanksgiving dinner this year. Once again, we were overwhelmed by the outpouring of generosity from family and friends in the Pointes and surrounding areas. On Nov. 18, we served nearly 900 turkey dinners and all the trimmings to hungry men, women and children because of the kindness of hundreds of individuals. Leftover turkey that had been frozen was distributed to our weekday clients on Monday. We are deeply grateful for the outpouring of love, time and talent given without hesitation by so many for the sake of those who have so little.

A big thank you to the Grosse Pointe News for printing our letter to the editor requesting donations. And, special hugs go out to the classroom of Andrea Gruenwald of Parcels Middle School. Her students collected turkeys and non-perish-

ables for this project and their generosity is an inspiration.

Our deep gratitude also goes out to area residents, clubs and organizations. Friends put together 1,000 cutlery packs; others drove food and supplies from Grosse Pointe to the Crossroads Soup Kitchen; the Parrot Head Club collected turkeys and canned goods; Grosse Pointe Rotary provided 15 turkeys; Julie Barushko's first-grade students at University Liggett School made placemats to add cheer to the meal; Bank of America is matching employee gifts to our project; Christy, the bakery manager at Kroger at Nine Mile and Mack, ordered 70 pies and froze them for several weeks until needed; and countless individuals contributed money, food, prayers and went out of their way to spread the word about this dinner, generating donations of all kinds.

We have been sponsoring this pre-Thanksgiving dinner since 1997, and many of the volunteers and supporters involved have been with us from

the beginning. However, we always welcome some new friends to the ranks, as well. Everyone works hard to provide the determination and spirit that make this project a success each year. They cook and donate turkeys, bake cookies, help collect food, offer storage space, donate to defray costs, provide transportation to haul the food to Crossroads' kitchen, show up in the early morning to prepare the meal, stand for hours in our kitchen serving the food and washing dishes and, as always, treat our guests with compassion, dignity and respect.

The number of people requiring the assistance of charitable organizations is still great. Real unemployment in Detroit is still above the overall Michigan rate and even those who have minimum-wage jobs need a hand-up to make ends meet. Thousands of children under age 18 live in poverty and, right now, among the extreme poor, food is still in short supply. The waiting rooms at Crossroads' two offices in the city are full every day with people who are experiencing emergency situations and have nowhere else to turn. Food is by far the most common request. Once again, the coming winter will bring with it the promise of even greater misery for those with inadequate clothing, food and shelter. For the homeless, frostbite is a cruel and constant threat and, for those on meager incomes, heat, lights and water are, too often, lux-

uries. With this in mind, it is uplifting to see such a giving spirit alive and well among the volunteers who participated in this dinner.

We wish all our neighbors, friends and family a very blessed and merry Christmas. And, please remember, hunger and the despair of poverty have no season. At any time of the year, consider supporting organizations that serve the poor with financial contributions and donations of food, cold-weather clothing, hygiene products or a few volunteer hours.

We are honored to have had an opportunity to work with all of those who gave so selflessly to our Thanksgiving project. Thank you. We really couldn't do it without you.

YOLANDA AND
CHARLIE TURNER
Grosse Pointe Farms

Recognition of GPS football All-East players

To the Editor:

As you know, the Grosse Pointe South 2018 football team had one of the best seasons in school history.

There were at least eight graduating seniors who received All-State, 1st Team, 2nd Team and honorable mention status, which is very impressive.

It would be nice if one of the sports writers recognized these players in one of the upcoming articles in the Grosse Pointe News.

JIM RAUH
Grosse Pointe

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I SAY By Mary Anne Brush

Santa arriving a day or two early



This year my family is breaking from tradition and spending Christmas away from home. My mother-in-law is celebrating her well-deserved retirement by taking the extended family to Patagonia over the holidays.

Since it's impractical to lug extra baggage laden with gifts while touring another continent, my immediate family is planning an early celebration. Maybe for the first time my husband's cautionary words, "Kids, it's going to

be a modest Christmas this year; I mean it" — to which the kids smile indulgently — will hold true.

In all honesty, the health and happiness of each family member is top on our wish list, and the ritual of gift giving is mainly for the joy of watching the people we love most open each carefully chosen item Christmas morning.

We'll still pick out and decorate a tree, but we won't wait for the kids to arrive home from their respective college and graduate school pursuits.

For most of our 20 years since we moved to Michigan this has been a family pilgrimage. Our first year, we abandoned the romantic notion of chopping down our own tree and were prepared

to settle for a Fraser fir at Home Depot. Along the way we stumbled on a parking lot tree farm on Gratiot beneath the twinkling lights of the Hooters sign.

Each year we've returned, Nino, the gentleman who runs the seasonal enterprise, recognizes us. He stopped giving the kids candy canes years ago, but he still hugs my husband for his generous tip and once invited him into the trailer for a nip of a little something to brace him for the cold. My husband politely declined.

With such limited time to enjoy a tree before we depart on our trip, it makes sense to decorate early so the kids will return to a festive house.

Still, it'll be a lonely proposition with just the

two of us present for the untangling of last year's lights accompanied by my husband's usual swearing, generally ending with a string of defective lights in a clump in the trash. I'll arrange the ornaments myself without the kids there to select just the right station for Christmas music, make hot chocolate or be the first to break a delicate bulb.

One tradition that will remain intact — which my son claims is his favorite — is our annual family shopping expedition at Partridge Creek. There we break into smaller units to combine forces in our treasure hunt, spin off on solo missions or, after convening for a top secret meeting, set off on a quest for that elusive gift for the

man who claims he wants for nothing.

One year I was secretly amused to help one daughter select a Fit Bit for her dad while he was making the exact same choice for her. It was our "Gift of the Magi" moment — minus the hardship or sacrifice.

Some traditions carry over from our own childhoods. In lieu of a plate of cookies by the hearth for Santa, my husband will fry up a burger, claiming, as did his father, Jolly St. Nick needed something a little heartier than sugary treats for his long journey. This theory is proven correct year after year when, come Christmas morning, only an empty, grease-stained plate remains.

My father's favorite part of Christmas was the

stockings. I channel his love for small treasures as I wrap each gift individually before hanging the stockings by the chimney with care.

The next morning, all preparations complete, I'll sit by the lights of the tree listening for the stirring of the kids upstairs as they awake and make their way downstairs to a transformed living room. This is the moment that feels the same year after year, whether the kids are small and awake by dawn, sleeping in as teenagers or young adults home for the holidays.

For the next few hours we'll close out the rest of the world, the news, outside pressures and everything but the pleasure of each other's company.

Will any of us care it isn't actually Christmas?

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1943

75 years ago this week

GOVERNOR OUTLINES WOMEN'S JOB: Gov. Kelly was the guest of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club at its annual meeting at the Country Club and spoke to the more than 200 members present on the peculiar responsibility which devolves upon the women of America in the attempt to solve the tremendous moral and spiritual problems which are following in the wake of war.

The governor spoke about half an hour. He touched at some length on the present and post-war problems as they affect the state of Michigan including the growing danger of child delinquency, disorganization of the domestic life and the social and economic state of several million young men returning home from war.

FENCE ORDINANCE ASKED IN PARK: A Bedford Road resident suggested to the Park city council the enactment of an ordinance dealing with the erection character and location of fences in the Park.

He said this was a reg-

ulation which had been neglected and cited a number of places in the Park where if an ordinance existed, the appearance of the proper frontages could have been corrected.

He mentioned that the Woods recently passed a comprehensive fence ordinance and rather quickly.

1968

50 years ago this week

POINTE STORE OWNER MISSING: George Flynn, well-known Pointer and owner of Alger Party Store on Mack, has been reported missing from his home.

Mr. Flynn left his residence Nov. 15 in an attempt to locate an individual who is said to have owed him a large sum of money.

He checked in at an Oscoda motel, then called his wife, explaining he had not yet located the man. He had car trouble at a grocery store, left his car there and went to the motel in Oscoda and registered. He left about 10 minutes later and headed back to the grocery. He has not been seen or heard from since.

MICHIGAN OPEN

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT AT SOUTH: Internationally ranked badminton players from the U.S., Canada and India will compete in the 25th annual Michigan Open at Grosse Pointe South High School Dec. 14 and 15.

More than 115 entrants will compete in six events. The event is sanctioned by the American Badminton Association.

Tom Charmichael of Detroit, ranked fifth in the U.S. and a member of the Grosse Pointe Badminton Club, is one of the top players competing in the tournament.

Obituaries: Joseph E. Burke, Gertrude Cerre, Lola Faser, Harry A. Friesema, Nan Maxwell Hall, Anna K. Marks, Donald J. Neill, Alfred R. Reuther Sr., Baird F. Roberts, Edward Ruth, H. W. Strandhagen, Christine M. Symington, Stephen H. Van Tiem

1993

25 years ago this week

HARMONY HOUSE CLASSIC MOVES INTO VILLAGE RECORDS LOCATION: Fans of classical music fear not; this week the Harmony House record chain

opened a store in the old Village Records location.

INGRATE ROBS FARMS WOMAN: A Grosse Pointe Farms woman who opened her home to a nephew who said he had nowhere else to live, came home to find he had stolen \$7,000 worth of her possessions.

A neighbor told Farms police he saw the nephew leave the woman's house with three large trash bags and get into a dark green Pontiac.

Obituaries: W. George Eversman, Fred John Flom, John W. Keyes M.D., Esther Edmunds McKean, Elizabeth Caulfield Moore, Gail Wilcox Weber

2008

10 years ago this week

PIT BULL KILLED: A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer being charged by a pit bull, shot and killed the animal in the 300 block of Roosevelt Place.

Police initially tried to capture the dog. A veterinarian was unable to sedate the animal, which evaded capture until cornered and shot.

TUG-OF-WAR: A beef over the sale of a used

umbrella was decided in the customer's favor when public safety officers were called to an estate sale on Lakeshore.

A 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man had arrived at the house to pick up an umbrella his wife bought for \$20. The 49-year-old female seller told the man the umbrella had been mispriced \$60 too low and he needed to make up the difference.

Witnesses said there

was a slight tug-of-war before officers arrived. The man took possession of the umbrella at its original \$20 price.

Obituaries: William E. Anderman, Denny Callahan, John Robert Colson, Henry O. Gesell D.D.S., Carl Joseph Henrichs, Charles L. Howe, Donald J. Martin Sr., Douglas C. Rivard, William Leslie Seppala, Charlotte Danaher Vaughn

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Toronto Sun

Director honored for diversity in department

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods NAACP Branch hosted its first Freedom Fund Dinner in late October, awarding several members of the community for their leadership efforts in equal rights, civil rights and social justice.

Among the awardees was Harper Woods Public Safety Director James Burke, who was presented a Breaking Down Barriers Award for his efforts in diversifying the department and having a positive impact on the community.

Burke accepted the award, but credited his entire department for their efforts.

"The award recognized and honored the efforts the entire team has taken in Harper Woods the last 10 years or so," he said. "I feel that diversity in Harper Woods is our strength. We put efforts into place 10 years ago to make sure we're actively diversifying the department."

"It's not just the police department and our sworn-in civilians, but the residents too," he continued. "It pays off across the board. We have tremendous morale in the police department. We've all embraced the philosophy and transferred that to the community. We put a premium on treating people with dignity and respect in the community and the police department."

Nomination

A prime example of



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From left, Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter, Director James R. Burke, Mayor Pro Tem Valerie Kindle and Judge Daniel Palmer.

such treatment can be heard in the testimony of Valerie Kindle, Harper Woods mayor pro tem. Burke, whose career with Harper Woods spans 36 years, stood out to Kindle long before he became director of public safety.

"He has shown me, since I first moved here, his fairness and his sincere interest in community service," Kindle said. "It's not just for show."

When Kindle and her family moved to Harper Woods in 2002, her son, Sean, who has encephalitis, would walk the neighborhood at night because he couldn't sleep, just as he had when they lived in Detroit. During his walks, he was stopped by Harper Woods police numerous times.

"He kept telling me he was being stopped,"

Kindle said. "I said it's because they don't know who we are yet."

One night, Kindle's son was thrown to the ground, had an officer's knee to his neck and came home a mess. Kindle took him to the next city council meeting.

"Chief Burke was deputy chief then," she said. "He expressed his concern, gave Sean his business card and said if anyone stops him in the future, to show them that card. ... There were no problems after that."

"(Burke) has been an amazing person," she continued. "He doesn't operate on the basis of color; he operates on the basis of who you are."

Kindle nominated Burke for the Breaking Down Barriers Award, because, "I wanted every-

one to understand how much of a diverse person he is. That's his walk, not an act."

On the job

Members of the Harper Woods Public Safety Department agree.

Deputy Chief John Vorgitch, who has worked with Burke 18 years, said the work Burke has contributed to diversify the department has been for the betterment of the community.

"He is a very humble person," Vorgitch said. "He wants to pass it on that this was a team process, but without his support, we wouldn't be able to achieve the goals we've achieved over the years."

"Trust is most important," he continued. "When community members can come to the police counter or an officer responds to a police call, when people see more diversity, they're more inclined to trust us. Without trust we can't have that support from the community."

Vorgitch said it's easy for the organization to follow Burke's lead.

"We all tend to be pretty humble around here," he said. "We come in, do our work. It's a great department. Everyone does what they're supposed to do. That all starts with our leader. He comes in with a positive attitude every day. That reflects on the organization, from the administrative help to police officers."

Burke, too, said he's noticed the community getting stronger because of the trust built between law enforcement and citizens.

"Our strength is the diversity we have," Burke said. "The tremendous support of residents makes our jobs better and easier."

Burke said he's confident the philosophy practiced in his department will outlast him.

"My deputy chiefs understand what we're doing and embrace it," he said. "Having the whole department embrace what we're doing and understand it reaffirms the message that everyone should be treated with respect. We're instilling culture and value in this community."

In the community

Greg Bowens, president of the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods NAACP Branch, said he hopes other departments follow Burke's lead when it comes to diversification.

"We think it's important to acknowledge the good work people are doing on the social justice and civil rights front in our community," Bowens said. "We're focused heavily on people who live and work in the community. Whenever we get the opportunity to lift up our neighbors for upholding the common good, we have to take it."

Bowens said the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have long had the reputation of being unwelcoming communities. He hopes recognition of Harper Woods' efforts helps change that.

"The untold story is people here are doing amazing work for the greater good," he said. "We want to acknowledge law enforcement when they're taking proactive steps in the community in hiring people of color. It makes a big difference."

Bowens said with three years under its belt, the NAACP had a lot of nominees for its first Freedom Fund Dinner awards. Burke was a leading contender for Breaking Down Barriers.

"Up against the backdrop of other police departments ... Harper Woods has made huge strides in having a diverse police force," Bowens said. "What makes a difference is commitment from the top. We see it clearly in the mayor and city council in Harper Woods. ... We suspect not everybody's getting a fair shot to be a police officer in the eastern suburbs. We encourage other police departments to take a close look at the way Harper Woods is doing it. It would be awesome to be able to give all departments in the five Grosse Pointes awards for their commitment to diversity in hiring. I'm hopeful that will happen one day. The willingness

is certainly there, but Harper Woods stands head and shoulders above everyone else."

Despite the accolades, Bowens pointed out there's much work to be done.

"This is 2018, not 1918," he said. "The idea we in the eastern suburbs are struggling with having a diverse police force is actually pretty shameful."

Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Gary Niehaus also received a Breaking Down Barriers Award at the NAACP dinner.

"The school district is going like gangbusters," Bowens said. "They've increased efforts over the last four years, from principals to front office staff, getting more and more diverse."

"Sometimes there's a stigma out there that if you apply to be a police officer, you won't get a fair shot or if you apply to be a teacher, you won't get a fair shot," he continued. "What Harper Woods and the school district have done is make great strides in combating that image."

Humbled

"My grandfather always said, 'Do the right thing for the right reasons.' I try to make that my life's motto," Burke said, adding he's humbled and honored by the award. And although he's received several acknowledgments during his tenure, "this has a special significance to me. It's very humbling to receive recognition from a group like the NAACP."

Kindle said she's seen a difference in the community since Burke was named director.

"His men and women respect him highly," she said. "He has a people-friendly department. The community thinks very highly of him also. Other departments surrounding the area should follow his lead and understand what diversity really is. He's the perfect example."

Kindle, who calls Burke "Chief," will always remember what he's done for her family and the community.

"When Chief's communicating with you, he gives you a feeling that your problem is his problem," she said. "He's focused on coming to a resolution to whatever your problem is. That's a special skill to have in law enforcement. You have to be able to have the community feel that you value them. That's what Chief does. He's my superhero."

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Looking for a few good host families

Rotary Club promotes youth exchange program

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Hosting an exchange student through the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe can be a life-changing experience, according to former hosts. The cultural exchange enriches not just the visiting students, but the families who open their homes, schools and communities throughout the yearlong stay.

The Rotary youth exchange program started in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1927. More than 90 years later, the international service organization has sent 8,000 young people to more than 100 countries, "traveling in exchange to build world peace," according to Ted Everingham, Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe past president and member of the youth exchange committee. The club hosts both inbound and outbound programs.

At a panel discussion during a Rotary meeting at The War Memorial Dec. 5, several members who recently hosted an exchange student shared their experiences with fellow Rotarians and guests.

Inbound program

Rotary President and Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Gary Niehaus and his wife, Paige, shared hosting responsibilities for Simon, a student from Sweden, with Jessica and Everett Keyser in 2017-18. Michelle Roberts and Paul Bukta were the sole hosts for Sebastian, a student from Taiwan, in 2016-17.

While Paige Niehaus acknowledged having a teenager in the house was an adjustment, "Afterwards you reflect on how much you miss that person," she said. "I think about him often. ... It's impactful that you have somebody on the other side of the world you have a connection with."

Jessica Keyser noted her 10-year-old son particularly enjoyed the experience of spending time with Simon.

"They really bonded well. That was the most poignant part for us," she said, adding the family enjoyed sharing in Simon's holiday traditions and has incorporated some of them into their annual celebrations.

"We had Sebastian in our house for a year," Michelle Roberts said. "We had a really amazing, touching time with him. There's so much to say about a year with somebody. We're on Facebook



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Grosse Pointe Rotary youth exchange committee members, former hosts and outbound student Katie Dotson and her parents gathered at The War Memorial to share their experiences. From left are Mike Carlson, Cindy Carlson, Mike Dotson, Sue Dotson, Katie Dotson, Steve McMillan, youth exchange counselor, and Bill Scott, youth exchange chair.

with him. He's our son. ... We have a place to visit if we ever go to Taiwan.

"In a lot of ways you don't even know what it will be or what it is until you look back and you see the relationship that you have," she added.

All panelists agreed the support provided by Rotary was critical to making the adjustment, both for them as host families and the students adapting to a new culture and environment. The club provides one-on-one personal support in addition to financial support through

a stipend, according to Everingham, who moderated the discussion.

"We never felt like an island," said Roberts. "From the orientation onward we had help."

Part of that support comes from fellow Rotary members including the student in experiences outside Grosse Pointe.

"We make an effort for the visiting child to do other things and not just stay in 48236 or 48230," Everingham said.

Students have opportunities to meet with other exchange students and, toward the end of their stay, tour other parts of the country. Locally, Rotarians expand the student's network beyond their host family to an array of cultural experiences, from family expeditions to the Detroit Zoo,

apple orchard, museums, sporting events and trips up north or out of state.

As far as the host family is concerned, the exchange student is treated as a member of the family, following rules of the program as well as the host family's household, Everingham said. Host families do not need to be members of Rotary.

During the panel discussion, audience members contributed anecdotes from their experiences. Cindy and Mike Carlson hosted 13 high school students and two elementary school students. Their first guest was from Japan.

"I think that seeing our culture through her eyes is what got us hooked," said Cindy Carlson. "That's what kept us doing it, one after the other."

Outbound program

Katie Dotson, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, was selected for an outbound program and will find out in early to mid-January where she is headed. Her first choice is Norway, she said.

Inspired by a friend from South who also is hosted by the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe in a study abroad program, Dotson has elected to use the experience as a gap year before attending college.

Students age 15 to 19 are eligible to participate in the outbound program. To qualify, applicants should be above-average students who have demonstrated leadership in their community. They must be sponsored by a local Rotary club and complete a written application and in-person interview. Since the program is administered by Rotary club members, program expenses are low, with students and their parents or guardians covering airfare, travel and medical insurance, travel documents and spending money.

Long-term exchanges generally last one year, during which students attend school and live with two or even three host families to broaden their understanding of the host country's culture. Host families are screened and selected by the Rotary club.

For information on both inbound and outbound programs, contact Bill Scott, Grosse Pointe Rotary youth exchange chair, at (313) 886-6919 or william.scott@opco.com.

Teacher of THE WEEK

Rachel Butler

School: Parcels Middle School

Years at Parcels: 6

Grade/Subject: 6th-, 7th- and 8th-grade Spanish Introduction, 1 and 2

Nominated by: Dan Hartley, principal

Principal's quote:

"Rachel Butler is an outstanding classroom teacher. She plans creative lessons on a daily basis and works with students and families to ensure that her students are immersed in Spanish and learning at a high school level.

Outside the classroom, Ms. Butler runs our National Junior Honor Society program, coordinating service opportunities and student volunteers to help at events both at Parcels and throughout the community. She is also a co-coordinator of our "ONE Parcels" character education program where she designs lessons to teach what it means to be a good student, person and citizen. Ms. Butler cares deeply about her students and about Parcels and is invaluable to our school community."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

Working with students for up to three years and watching them grow in confidence with Spanish is very rewarding. Therefore, we form a little Spanish class family and support each other, which is vital in the tough world of middle school. Learning a language is also fantastic because we can explore communication skills, history, culture and multiple other subjects as we go. My students are hilarious and creative, but they're not the only ones who keep this career interesting. My colleagues are incredible and I don't know what I'd do without them.

Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of or a "teachable moment" you experienced.

Whether it's note-taking, cultural understanding, writing techniques, communication skills or something else, I'm so proud to hear from past students that they still use what they learned in



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our class. Of course, I want them to learn Spanish and enhance their language skills, but the real goal is to give them enough tools to become independent thinkers and creators who are open-minded, hard-working and eager to keep learning.

Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.

My mother and the many other women in my family who were teachers.

Favorite quote:

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— Oscar Wilde

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Sensory island

Mason opens sensory room

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

A sensory room was top of Mason Elementary School special education teacher Laura Loveday's wish list. On Sunday, Dec. 9, with a ceremonial ribbon-cutting marking the room's grand opening, that wish came true.

"As a Mason community or family, not only do we focus on the academic needs of the student, but also the social and emotional needs as well," said Principal Roy Bishop. "So when we think of having a sensory room that's dedicated to allow students to be able to express themselves in a different way that might not be as typical in the regular classroom, that's a plus for us because we're meeting the needs of our diverse community."

Bishop credited autism spectrum disorder teachers Loveday and Karen Ryan, Mason's PTO — in particular ASD emissary Kristen Rubart — and Fredi Bello, commonly known as Fredi the Pizza Man in honor of his Melvindale business of the same name, for making the room possible.

Bello, whose son was diagnosed with autism at 3, started Fredi the Pizza Man Foundation to help students with autism by supporting sensory rooms. The foundation hosts its own fundraisers, including a golf outing, as well as provides matching gifts for other organizations.

Bello and his wife, Romina, dropped off almost \$1,200 worth of equipment last week in preparation for the grand opening.

An additional \$1,900 from the PTO allowed the purchase of equipment as well, according to Rubart.



ASD teacher Laura Loveday works with student Sayem Ahmed in Mason's new sensory room.

"I think what we're doing is perfect," said Rubart. "We've purchased a swing, a trampoline, a crash pad, some weighted vests, a lava lamp. The idea is to purchase something that covers every aspect of the sensory diet."

Each February, Rubart hosts a small scrapbooking event to raise money as well to support students with autism. Proceeds from this year's event will go to Mason's sensory room.

While Rubart's son, Callahan, a fifth-grader at Mason, is high functioning and spends 95 percent of his day in the general education classroom thanks to early intervention at Barnes Early Childhood Center and hard work "helping him navigate in the neurotypical world," according to Rubart, she got involved with the PTO to ensure he stayed on track to reaching his individualized education program goals and developing his language. She and a friend currently serve as ASD emissaries, a new position on the PTO she helped facilitate.

Rubart recalled a conversation with Loveday at their first meeting three years ago.

"One of the questions I asked ... was, what is your biggest wish? What is the thing you want most? And her immediate answer was a sensory room."

It wasn't logistically possible at the time, so Rubart set the idea aside, revisiting it this year after exchanging her vision and mission with Bello, who offered to make a donation.

Rubart said, "I went back to Mr. Bishop and said, if you find a space for my sensory room, I'll support it with my fundraiser and Fredi Bello will support it. ... Mr. Bishop said, 'I'll make it happen.'"

With third- and fourth-graders combined into one class this year, a classroom directly above the ASD classroom on the ground floor opened up.

"The proximity is perfect to our ASD class-



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room," said Rubart. "It's a full-size classroom. That was the first step to bringing it to fruition."

"The size of the space is incredible," said Ryan. "We have to give a shout-out to our whole staff that they were willing to let us have this space. There are other schools that have the sensory room, but it's very, very small. I'm not saying we're giving something up; I think we've really gained something that's amazing, but I think it's a testament to how our whole staff is on board."

All agree the room benefits all students, not just those with autism.

For general education students in crisis, "It's a nice safe place they can come to regulate their emotions to get them back on track to continue their day and get on with their learning," Loveday said.



"The room's fully accessible to any kid who might just need to de-escalate or just have a calming space," Rubart said. "It's been statistically proven, when you have a place you can go where you can wind down, the results are a lot less aggression and it may be beneficial to regroup and reconnect in a soothing environment."

Joe Evens, an occupational therapist at Barnes Early Childhood Center, Defer and Richard elementary schools and Grosse Pointe South High School in addition to Mason, plans to use the room to work with students on fine motor skills as well as sensory components.

Of particular focus will be skills students need to reach optimum academic achievement, including core strength, balance and bilateral positioning to use both hands at the same time.

Evens and Rubart col-

laborated together on designing the space and selecting a name. They chose Sensory Island for the calming effects of water and the color blue, according to Rubart.

"This room is supposed to be not only a calming room, but also a place for kiddos to get their wiggles out," Evens said. "I feel with an island you can do both of that. You can have a lot of fun, but it can be a calming, soothing time as well. We separated it into the calming cove and the island where you can play and get your wiggles out."

"People have come together and supported one another and created something that is really very beautiful and beneficial to kids," said Rubart.

While her son will have limited time to enjoy the new sensory room, "It feels so good to know all the classes that come after him are going to have it," she said. "I'm just thrilled."

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Cutting the ribbon for Sensory Island are, from left, Kristen Rubart, Laura Loveday, Fredi Bello, Roy Bishop and Joe Evens.

A success story

Kristen Rubart described Mason's new sensory room as "really good for my soul," marking a milestone in a journey beginning when her son, Callahan, was diagnosed with autism at 20 months.

Callahan was completely nonverbal at the time, Rubart said. He had a condition called apraxia, making it difficult for him to initiate and perform the movements needed to make speech.

At 3, he began receiving services at Barnes Early Childhood Center and, with the help of his aid and other members of his team, made rapid progress, according to his mother.

"Fast forward to today, he's high functioning, completely verbal, spends 95 percent of the day in the gen ed classroom," Rubart said. "He receives support from ASD, but he's very mainstreamed."

Rubart credits not only early intervention at Barnes, but the school district as a whole.

"Our school district is amazing," she said. "And the team that has been working with (Callahan) is phenomenal. They are constantly thinking outside the box and willing to consider my input and things I know about my son that I think would work well. They always take that into consideration. They're never limited by what the (individualized education program) goals say. If he surpasses that, they keep moving. They don't wait for our next meeting. And if something's not working, they move to plan B and they try that."

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Dear Santa

Each year students from a local elementary school submit letters to Santa to the Grosse Pointe News, which are sent electronically to the North Pole in hopes the children's wishes will be granted.

This year's letters were written by Grosse Pointe Academy students. All letters appear as written.

The following letters are by second-graders in Angeline Baratta's class.

Dear Santa,
I want the hole dork daires and pleas can you get mary a consol and I would like a virtual realte head set please.
Love Fynn

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl because I helped my mom do the dishis. I would like a ipad. I would like you to get a present for my mom, dad and sister. I hope you have a very mery Christmas.
Love, Gianna

Dear Santa,
Please help all the pepole in need. I dont know what you could give them to help them but I hope you can. Also can you give some of your cookes to some pepole. I hope Chippy can help you.
Love Jonah

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl this year because I helped fold clothes. I made blankets for the people that don't have a home. I want you to give good presents to my classmates. They have been good. May I have a stuffed animal.
Love, Lucy

Dear Santa,
I have been a really kind kid this year because I was helping my sister clean up her room. For christmas I want my mom to have a baby for christmas. I want you to give a blanket to the homless pepole.
Love, Madison I.

Dear Santa,
My sister Quinn wants a miny mows thing that hase a plep dog. I wont Sant to bring the howes lis a blanket and clows.
Love Riley

Dear Santa,
My sister Elle is good because for her birthday she was giving toys. And she is good. And what I want is a nintendow.
Love Ryan

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl beause I help my brother with home work and help my mom clean and help

dad clean the car do the and help him find stuf dut I help everybody find thing and I take good care of my cat and help mom cook diner and always care about peapl.
Love, Savannah

Dear Santa,
I would like a amaracian girl doll kichen and I think I should have it because I helped my gramma stop her habits. And for the family a good Christmas. And more Shopkins!
Love Skylar

Hi Santa,
Um, can I have the vaga please? Because I washed the dishes 64 times. I have been a good boy this year.
Love, Thomas

The following letters were written by Vanessa Leverenz's third-grade students.

Dear Santa,
Please give the homeless a home. Can you please give me legos. Can you some Harry Potter stuff. Can I please have a scotter.
From, Antonia

Dear Satna,
I hope you get the people in the hospital presnts. Give them some clothes. Make them feel special. I hope you make me happy again and all the people that don't believe in you believe. Bless everbody with presnts. Like you always do merry Chistmas.
Love, Bailei

Dear Santa,
I want to get a gaming chair and I want to get a phone. I want to get a football.
From Christopher

Dear Santa,
My brother has been very good this year can you get him a trans-formers lego set. I also have been good this year so can you get me a mini dirtbike.
From Colin

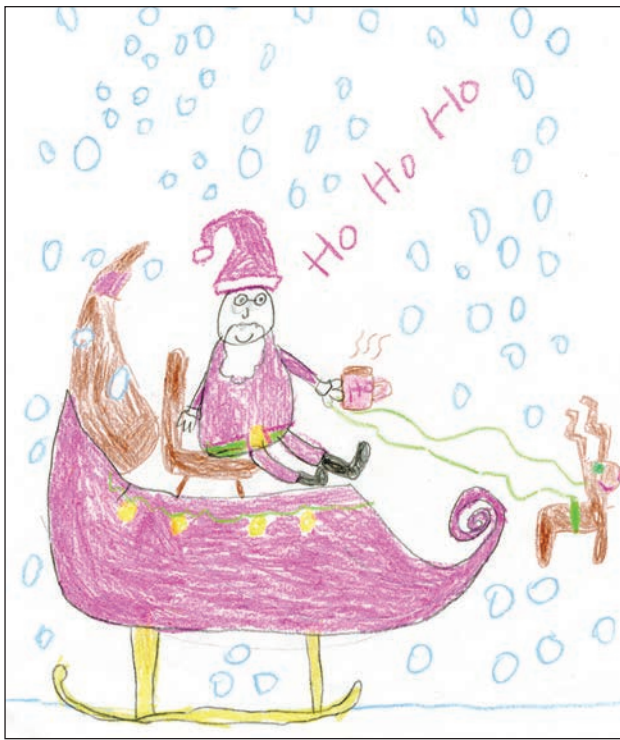
Dear Santa,
Could I pleas have a toy dinosaur. Could Mary have some close. Could you get Rusty and Gunner a bone.
Love Dane

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a good Christmas and all the rain deer dont fall asleep. I hope that evrybody has Christmas.
From Enzo

Dear Santa,
For Christmas may I pleas have an iphone 10. That would be awesome. Thank you so much and have a merry Christmas. You're amazing and thank you so much. And can I



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ARTWORK BY LEXIE



ARTWORK BY GIANNA

also have a new pair of headphones for my brother Dan that would be awesome. And than you so much you're awesome.
From Henry

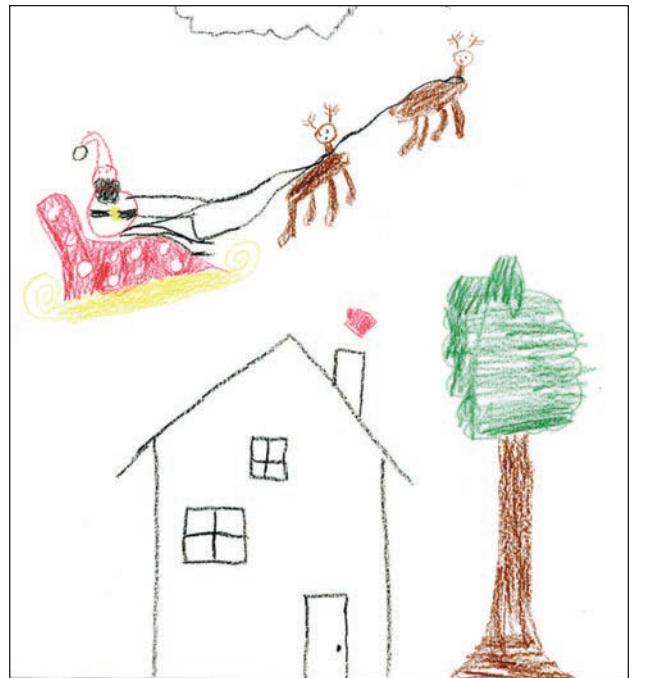
Dear Santa,
My sister has been very good this year and I was wondering if you could get her an Xbox. Also don't forget about all the needy people in the world and give them some joy too. I was wondering if this year you could get me the game fortnite me and my sister want it and were really hoping you could get us the game.
Merry Chirstmas,
Love Kiko

Dear Santa,
For Christmas please can you get the homeless food and warm blakets and toys. For Christmas may I please have a snow-globe. I hope you enjoy cookies and your Christmas I hope your reindeers are having fun. Say hi to the elves for me I hope you have a very very merry Christmas this year. Ho ho ho!
Love, Lexie

Dear Santa,
Give a free tesla to somebody. Don't make me bored. By the way are you



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ARTWORK BY LUKE B.

Dear Santa,
I just want two trans-formers. Their names are Optimus Prime and Megathor.
From Luke W.

together. For Mrs. Leverenz's baby is healthy. For people that don't have what they need.
Sincerely, Madison C.

Dear Santa,
I would love it if we had world peace. Also to give to the homeless. I would love for my mom to get what ever she needs. Also to spend time with family. For my grandma to come over so I can give her my love. For my family to eat

Dear Santa,
For Christmas can you please give the homeless some clothes and some money. And for Christmas I want some shopkins and some books. And can you give all the people that can not go to their family food and love.
Sincerely Zara

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Sweet 16

Tea, fashion show teach etiquette, honor commitment to community

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Mothers and their daughters are invited to a special event at The War Memorial later this month, when Exquisite Affairs by Tresa presents the Sweet 16 Sarah Rose Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show.

Since 2002, Tresa Galloway of Grosse Pointe Woods has hosted the event, which was inspired by her own childhood.

“I was a debutante,” Galloway said. “I went to finishing school. I learned to set a table, to have tea and conversation. As a teen, that became something really important to me.”

Galloway’s mother,



Horse and carriage rides are offered toward the end of the event.

Charlotte Jackson, owned a Victorian tea house downtown — where the MGM Grand Hotel & Casino currently stands — and hosted tea parties for girls. Galloway took her mother’s con-

cept of a tea room and molded it into her own event, which was named after her grandmother, Sarah Rose, “who was the inspiration for what my mother did.”

Galloway, a mother of four and a Detroit charter school administrator, said her love for children has always been at the forefront.

“This is a platform to expose a community of moms and daughters to high tea, low tea and what it means,” she said. “It’s a platform to teach how they can impact the community — and at the same time recognize moms and daughters already doing it.”



Tables are daintily decorated for the event.



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Back row, from left, Jacqueline Albo, Diane Soulliere, Veronica Albo, Tresa Galloway, MacKenzie Galloway. Front row, MaKayla Galloway and Kerrington Galloway.

The event usually draws 150 to 200 guests, who are treated to a variety of activities. It begins at 11 a.m. with a selection of vendors offering holiday shopping experiences. Guests also are invited to make bracelets and ornaments, as well as decorate cupcakes provided by Chocolate Bar Cafe. A welcoming address is followed by a tea etiquette program and lunch. Guests also are treated to songs by the Motor City Youth

Theater from Livonia and dancing by Motor City Dance Factory from Southfield.

“We pull people from metro Detroit communities to participate — not just Grosse Pointe,” Galloway said, noting the performances are meant to “keep arts alive.”

The event continues with a fashion show sponsored by Old Navy and The Gap, followed by a silent auction. Two boutiques — Red Bag Boutique of Detroit and

Styles & Glamour Boutique of Grosse Pointe Farms — also are featured.

The event wraps at 2 p.m. with horse and carriage rides for guests, who all are sent home with goodie bags.

“I’ve had people coming for 16 years, who are now bringing their granddaughters,” Galloway said. “Or we have moms with their daughters and grand-

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Homeless Hoodie Project hits the streets

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

It all started with a few simple words on Facebook.

On a Friday night, Grosse Pointe Park resident Adam Steiner put out a call for donations he hoped would fund the purchase of hoodies for homeless people in Detroit.

Just \$10 per person, he asked.

By the following morning, he reached his opening goal of \$1,000.

So he upped the ante, asking for \$20,000.

“It started spiraling forward,” he said.

Less than a month later, he surpassed that goal and to date has printed and delivered 1,500 hoodies, with another 500 on order.

Officially a 501(c)3 nonprofit, The Homeless Hoodie Project in Detroit will reach its goal of giving out 2,000 hoodies before Christmas, “but it keeps reaching more people, so we’ll keep going,” Steiner said. “Donations are coming in



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ADAM STEINER

Adam Steiner has helped deliver 1,500 hoodies to Detroit’s homeless.

from across the country. If we raise another \$5,000, I’ll order another 500 hoodies.”

The more deliveries he makes, the more stories he has to share.

Like the woman he met at a downtown soup kitchen.

“There were a bunch of people there wearing my

hoodies,” he said. “She wanted to know where she could get one.”

He gave one to her and weeks later, on his way to an appointment, he saw her wearing his hoodie at East Warren and Alter. More accurately, she saw him and flagged him down to ask if she could get a hoodie for her

brother.

“There are 1,500 hoodies on the streets of Detroit; people are starting to notice,” he said.

Even more recently, Steiner met a man outside the Nike store downtown who was watching people walk out with bags of Nike gear. Steiner approached him, noting

the irony of that action and how The Homeless Hoodie Project has changed him.

“Before, I would never walk up to a stranger in Detroit,” he said. “But with the project, that’s the whole point.”

He asked the man if he wanted a hoodie and in what size. The dumbfounded stare he got back was priceless.

“He smiled ear to ear,” Steiner said. “Put yourself in his shoes — watching people who are able to go Christmas shopping at Nike on a Saturday morning — and he gets to walk away with something too.”

Steiner recently donated 80 hoodies to Covenant House and has been delivering to a warming house on Mack as well.

“There’s 100 new people there every night,” he said.

That’s a drop in the bucket, considering there are more than 11,000 homeless people in Detroit, according to a 2017 report of the Homeless Action



Adam Steiner surpassed his goal of providing 2,000 hoodies to Detroit’s homeless in less than a month.

Network of Detroit. With temperatures continuing to drop, hoodies are a much-sought-after commodity.

“A new item of clothing for a homeless person is so much bigger than you can imagine,” Steiner said.

Steiner, who owns the screen-printing business Steiner Printing, said he’s had the idea to provide hoodies for the homeless for quite some time.

“We’re a busy shop and now we’re adding 2,000 more garments,” he said, noting employees are

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Michigan Support Circle seeks holiday assistance

Michigan Support Circle seeks support for the immigrant families it has been working with since children were taken from their parents at the U.S. border by government officials in the spring. Eventually reunited, many now live in Michigan.

The Michigan-based, all-volunteer group was hastily assembled early last summer in response to the forced separations of immigrant families at the southern U.S. border. According to Michigan Support Circle founder Rosalie Lochner of Grosse Pointe Park, after a court order allowed children to be reunited with their parents, there was no organized way to facilitate the reunions or provide families with resources to survive once back together.

At the same time, similar groups across the country were connecting and working together to facilitate transpor-

tation for parents and children. Starting with a small number of volunteers, Michigan Support Circle has grown to about 500 members in Michigan alone.

In the beginning, Lochner said, Michigan Support Circle helped provide transportation and communication to advocate for separated families, help parents find their kids and assist in reuniting them. The organization continues daily to provide resources for housing, food, clothing, phones — a necessity for communicating with U.S. authorities and in some cases serving as an electronic monitor required by the government — medical and dental care, school enrollment, trauma therapy, mandated trips to the consulate in Chicago and ICE in Detroit and elsewhere.

These parents aren't allowed to work and can't drive,

Lochner said, so it has fallen to volunteers and groups to provide support as they await word on their long-term status in the United States. Michigan Support Circle has no steady source of financial support; all donations go directly to the families in need.

Michigan Support Circle works with around 10 families on a long-term basis and provides long-distance support to some who were reunited with children brought to Michigan, but are now living elsewhere, as well as helping separated teens aging out of foster care get to family out of state.

The need constantly changes, Lochner said. Thanksgiving weekend, the organization welcomed a young mother, infant and 4-year-old girl who arrived with only the clothes on their backs. Since then, the group has been gathering clothing, food and other neces-

sities for them as it searches for a permanent place for them to rent and a way to pay for it.

All of these people were traumatized before they ever came to the U.S., noted Michigan Support Circle co-founder Gina Katz, adding that the separations only made the trauma worse.

"One little boy still can't bring himself to go to school. He's afraid his mother won't be there when he gets home," Katz said. "MSC is getting him therapy and continues to work on helping him become the happy little boy his mother says he used to be."

There are many ways to get involved. Those interested may join Michigan Support Circle by asking to be part of its Facebook group; visit michigansupportcircle.org and view gofundme campaigns for the families. At the donate page on the website, there are Amazon

registries for the families, through which the organization is trying to meet such vital needs as food, winter clothes, toiletries and other necessities. It also has two families living in rough conditions who must be moved soon. The group is looking for donors who can sponsor a family by covering their housing costs for a month or more.

Lochner said the group hopes during this season of giving many angels can help a little to provide the families it serves with some peace and stability.

"We cannot sit by and do nothing," Lochner said. "These families need love and support and we're committed to finding ways to help them."

Email michiganscstaff@gmail.com with questions, visit michigansupportcircle.org/donate or ask to join Michigan Support Circle on Facebook.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. John Gallagher, senior business columnist for the Detroit Free Press, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

Belle Isle

The Belle Isle Conservancy's 25th annual Holiday Stroll takes place 5 to 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14. The event includes free holiday activities and performances at the Belle Isle Aquarium, Belle Isle Nature Center, Belle Isle Boat House, Flynn Pavilion and Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Attractions include the DIA Away Interactive Mobile Museum, Pewabic Street Team Mobile Museum and Interactive Clay Experience, Santa's Workshop, food trucks, Toys 4 Tots and more.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets at 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 17, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 11:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Register online at redcrossblood.org.

Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting features a performance by

the Grunyons. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets at noon Wednesday, Dec. 19, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. After lunch, Maj. Mark Brown from the Salvation Army, Montrose Center talks about how it serves the neighborhood. He then plays the piano for a sing-along. Members are asked to bring a gift for a child or mother or a monetary donation. Checks may be made out to the Salvation Army Montrose. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Helen Roberts at (586) 944-0299 by Saturday, Dec. 15. Cost is

\$14. For other questions, call Sue Plath at (313) 884-5081.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts the following classes and exhibits at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms:

- ◆ "Preplanning for Success," a workshop with Robert Fionda, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 19 and 20.
- ◆ Art making for veterans, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.
- ◆ A Morning Out, socializing and art making, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays, Dec. 14 and 28, and Jan. 11 and 25.

The Helm

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms,

offers the following programs:

- ◆ A Christmas party, featuring entertainment by the Heart of the Hills Players, takes place 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19. Cost is \$15 and includes lunch by the Polish Village Restaurant.
- ◆ Defer Elementary School's choir performs noon to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, under the direction of Liz Moses.
- ◆ January birthday celebration, 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 10. Those with January birthdays are treated to free lunch, birthday cake and a keepsake photo.
- ◆ Conversational French, noon to 3 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 11 to Feb. 22, with instructor Dib Saab.
- ◆ Body Alignment 101, 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 14 to April 15, with instructor Gwendolyn J. Scales.

Registration is required for all of these programs. Call (313) 882-9600.

GPT

The Dec. 31 deadline is fast approaching for submitting plays to the Grosse Pointe Theatre seventh annual Ten Minute Play Festival. Performances are May 13 and 18; there's no fee to enter. Visit gpt.org for more information or contact the festival chair at mellbee@earthlink.net.

Senior Ladies

Groups of ladies are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies Club for lunch and card games 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$13. Call (313) 881-5931.



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Neighborhood Club marks five-year anniversary

A major donor appreciation celebration took place Nov. 8 at the Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center to commemorate the five-year anniversary of the center's opening. More than 60 donors, past and present board members and friends attended the event.

"We are thankful to our community and donors who made this facility a reality," said Neighborhood Club Board of Trustees President Connie Demkowicz. "It is through your support that we have been able to grow and provide so many healthy activities and options for individuals of all ages."

"This wonderful facility has given us the opportunity to better serve our community by appealing to an even wider segment," said Neighborhood Club Executive Director Stu Alderman. "The pool, fitness complex, gymnasium and conference rooms have allowed us



From left, Brian and Connie Demkowicz, Libby Candler and Dan Hughes.

to expand our fitness class offerings, personal training, swim lessons, water aerobics, open swim and open gym time, birthday party packages and conference room rentals."

Today more than 4,000 members from nearly 1,900 households, including individuals, seniors and families, hold memberships at the Neighborhood Club; 10 personal trainers and 19 fitness instructors teach

an average of 64 group exercise classes every week.

In addition to the recreation and wellness center, the Neighborhood Club provides adult and youth enrichment and athletic programs by using school gyms and fields throughout the Grosse Pointes.

The Neighborhood Club also operates a preschool and thrift shop, the latter of which is



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From left, Nancy R. Smith, Patti Champagne, Jack and Elaine Ryan, Peggy King Scully and Patricia Brinker.

located at the corner of University and Mack and provides revenue to help keep programs affordable for families in the community.

The Neighborhood Club continues to develop cooperative, coordinated plans and programs with other public, private and voluntary agencies that provide recreation and

wellness services. Beaumont Health of Grosse Pointe is a long-term tenant and provides adult physical therapy and services to children and adolescents with learning and developmental concerns.

For more information about the Neighborhood Club, visit neighborhoodclub.org or check

out the Neighborhood Club app.

Celebration host committee members include Lynn Alandt, Patricia Brinker, Libby C. Candler, Connie Demkowicz, Ellen R. Durand, Cynthia A. Hempstead, Debbie Minanov, Cathie Mitchell, Mary M. Roby, Peggy King Scully and Nancy R. Smith.

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Guest House Bishop's Dinner chairman Andy Pflaum and Sarah Pflaum, of Grosse Pointe Woods, during Guest House's 60th anniversary Bishop's Dinner at the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

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Peacock Room presents pop-up shop at Ford House Dec. 14-15

Inspired by the vintage glamor of the Holiday Belles House Tour, The Peacock Room brings a pop-up shop to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, and Saturday, Dec. 15.

Detroit boutique The Peacock Room offers a curated selection of vintage-inspired accessories — including jewelry, handbags, capes and more — taking cues from Eleanor Ford's high society holiday receptions, celebrating her granddaughters' debutante seasons in the 1960s. Ford House's new Holiday Belles tour features historically authentic holiday decorations from these gatherings.

Visitors looking to create their own classy, retro



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The gallery with guests during Lynn McNaughton Ford and Sheila Firestone Ford's pre-debut reception, 1969.

look for the holidays and those searching for a special gift can find unique Peacock Room pieces with all the elegance of the Fords' receptions, which set the society pages abuzz with descriptions of the fashion, décor and crowds of socialites who attended.

"Ford House is the perfect setting for shoppers to come indulge in the elegance of a lovely vintage look, grand holiday parties and good design, all while surrounded by the beauty and history of Eleanor Ford's home," said Rachel Lutz, owner of The Peacock Room.

"We are so looking forward to the pop-up and we know fans of The Peacock Room will enjoy visiting Ford House."

During the pop-up, shoppers also may visit the Ford House Museum Shop, directly adjacent, offering a variety of gifts from replicas of Eleanor Ford's glass ornaments and Ford Motor Co. memorabilia to children's books and toys.

The pop-up takes place inside the visitor center 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Visitors do not need to purchase a ticket to shop, but may purchase tickets for a Holiday Belles tour, with the first tour beginning at noon. Daytime tour tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Visit holidaybelles.fordhouse.org for tickets and more information.



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Steiner chats with three hoodie recipients.



Steiner delivers a hoodie.

Park resident graduates from Army Basic Training

Grosse Pointe Park resident Max Bryson graduated Dec. 6 from the United States Army One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Bryson, a 2018 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is a cavalry scout stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., where he is attached to the Army's First Infantry Division.



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coming in early and working late to fill orders. "So many people working for me take hoodies home to pass them out."

To help Steiner spread the warmth, supporters may donate online at The Homeless Hoodie Project in Detroit on Facebook, as well as homelesshoodieproject.com. He said spreading the word would be a huge help, as

would volunteering to help pass out hoodies.

"With the right amount of energy and support, this could be something done in major cities across the country," he said.

"The sky's the limit," he continued. "I'd love to flip it into being something that did give less fortunate people brand new clothing all year round. The most asked-for items from homeless people are hoodies and new socks. We ordered socks and are giving them away with the hoodies now."

Steiner still finds it hard to believe "a simple act of kindness by a group of friends on Facebook could reach this big in less than a month," he said. "It exceeded all my expectations.

"Even though we beat the goal, we're still doing it. We're not going to stop," he continued. "I want to take everything I learned this year, apply it even more and take that \$20,000 and make it \$100,000."

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Residents complete unique adventure

Bill and Jenny Chope recently received their BaccaLOOPerate degree from America's Great Loop Cruisers' Association. The degree is given in recognition of completing one of the world's most unique adventures, America's Great Loop. Boaters doing the Great Loop are on a 6,000-mile journey that circumnavigates the eastern part of the United States and Canada, cruising up the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway, through the New York State Canals, into the Great Lakes, down the inland river system, across the Gulf of Mexico

and around the southern tip of Florida. The couple crossed their wake aboard Seajay, their 54-foot Tiara powerboat. In addition to facing the challenges inherent to long-distance cruising, the Chopes enjoyed unparalleled views of the U.S. and Canada from the distinct vantage point of the water's edge. "We had a great experience and can't believe it's over — for now," they wrote in a joint statement. "We had it all — sun, rain, floods, below-normal temps, above-normal temps. Met great people while looping, learned a lot of

history along the way and enjoyed many great meals." Approximately 100 boats complete the Great Loop each year, making it a feat more unique than swimming the English Channel or climbing Mount Everest. Throughout this trip of a lifetime, they relied on America's Great Loop Cruisers' Association to provide them with information and assistance vital to the successful completion of their journey. For more information on America's Great Loop, visit greatloop.org or email info@greatloop.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bill and Jenny Chope

From family gift to community bright spot

On Dec. 3, at Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage, the switch was flipped on the annual lighting of a tree with deep-rooted connections to a local family, the Finks, who gifted it 30-plus years ago to their mother and grandmother.

Since then, the tree has grown into a landmark in the community, standing tall at the corner of Kercheval and Muir. Every holiday season it is draped with lights and lit in memory of Elise Fink, a longtime volunteer at Cottage.

The tree was a gift to her from her children and grandchildren, who decided a tree was ideal for a woman who neither needed nor wanted anything.

It was a hit. When the hospital began lighting the tree for the holidays, Fink was thrilled, especially



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Above, the Fink family at the ceremony. Right, the Fink tree, lit for the season.



knowing patients could see it, as could residents living near the medical center at

131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Members of the Fink family attend the ceremony every year. One of the youngest family members usually flips the switch after a countdown.

Fink attended the lighting faithfully for years. Even after she was unable to walk, she would watch the lights go on from her granddaughter's car.

This year the family added to its longtime support of Henry Ford by donating to Henry Ford - Cottage and Henry Ford Game on Cancer, which covers life and medical expenses of cancer

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OBITUARIES

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

Colin Norman Wilkinson

Loving husband, father and stepfather Colin Norman Wilkinson, 92, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2018.

Colin was born Dec. 23, 1925, in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England, to Norman and Lena Wilkinson. He served in Her Majesty's Royal Marines from 1943 to 1945, and attained the rank of captain at age 19. His unit took the Japanese surrender in Hong Kong. He also served in India and Burma. He earned his Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1947 from Durham University, England.

He emigrated from England to Canada in 1951 and worked for several corporations, including Chrysler and Blue Cross Blue Shield. He eventually moved his family to Michigan to be closer to work.

Colin had a passion for life. In his prime, he was an excellent golfer, world traveler, successful business executive and entrepreneur, gardener and chef. In retirement, he took up boating, hiking and most recently, writing. He published his first novel, "The Taste of Evil," a mystery, at 90 and just finished the sequel, "The Devil's Apprentice," a month before his death.

With all of these unique gifts, Colin will most be remembered by his family for his love, kindness and zest for life.

Colin is survived by his wife, Sylvia Jacqueline; daughters, Anne Wilkinson-Burke (Preston), Victoria Birk Hill (Howard) and Pamela Kelly (James); sister, Maureen Barlow (Michael); stepsons, Daniel Doletzky (Rose) and Steven Doletzky (Davina); 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation is 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral service is 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be sent to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Habitat for Humanity at habitat.org or Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan at bgcsm.org.

Michelle Christine Kozak

Michelle Christine Kozak, nee Benkert, passed away suddenly Saturday, Dec. 8, 2018, due to heart complications. She was 73.

Michelle was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe Farms, living there her entire life. Growing up, she attended St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School until she left for Michigan State University, where she developed a passion for nursing and went on to serve as an operating room nurse at Henry Ford Hospital.

Michelle met John Kozak one fateful evening at the Roostertail in Detroit. Dancing to "Michelle ma Belle," the two fell in love. They were married Jan. 27, 1967, and had four children, who were her heart and soul. After having children, Michelle dedicated her professional life working for J. Kozak Sales, the business started by John and run by him and Michelle.

Michelle was deeply involved in her community and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. She served the church in many different capacities including, wedding coordinator, Eucharistic minister, lector and devout member of the Altar Society. She also volunteered at Covenant House and Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Some of her many hobbies included developing a mastery in needlepoint and knitting.

Many considered Michelle a friend, confidante, neighbor, caretaker and, most of all, mother. Her intrinsic nature was to provide for people. She made sure everyone was taken care of, well fed and had a place to be for any holiday. She will be dearly missed by many.

Michelle is survived by her husband of 53 years, John; sons, Michael (Jennifer), Andrew and Keith; daughter, Cindi; sisters, Sister Judith Benkert O.P. and Camilla Benkert. She also leaves five beautiful granddaughters, whom she loved very much. Michelle was predeceased by her parents, Robert and Eleanor (nee Lauhoff) Benkert, and brother, Robert Benkert.

A Celebration of Life will be noon Thursday, Dec. 13, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church,

157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Covenant House at covenanthousemi.org or Capuchin Soup Kitchen at cskdetroit.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Loraine Valade Lieder

Loraine Valade Lieder, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 68 years, died Saturday, Dec. 8, 2018, at her residence in St. Clair Shores. She was 97.

Born near Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, to Wilfred and Nina Malott Valade, Loraine spent her youth in Detroit and Linden Beach, near Kingsville. She learned to swim off the sandbars of Lake Erie with cousins and friends and continued swimming until recently at the Grosse Pointe Woods pool.

Loraine's mother, Nina, grew up on the shores of Lake Erie and taught school in one-room schools in small towns in Ruthven, Ontario, and Pointe Pelee, boarding in the homes of town residents. Loraine always knew she wanted to be a teacher also. She earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and master's degree from Oakland University. She taught elementary education in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe school systems. There never was a morning when she unlocked her classroom door she wasn't happy to be there.

Loraine was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa educators society, National Herb Society, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Bible study fellowship, Sunday school staff, bell choir, altar guild and garden committees.

After World War II, she served as a member of the American Red Cross in the volunteer special services at Harper Hospital during the nursing shortage. After her retirement, she became associated with the Metropolitan Detroit Garden Center, serving as president and Christmas activities chairwoman when the center was located in the historical Moross House on Jefferson Ave.

Loraine is survived by her sons, Robert (Mary Beth) and James (Suzanne); grandchild-



Colin Norman Wilkinson



Michelle Christine Kozak



Loraine Valade Lieder

dren, Ellen Horowitz (David), Charlie (Kelli), Laura, Julie Arinci (Mark), Jaclyn and Jeffrey and great-grandchildren, Harper Horowitz and Oliver Arinci.

Loraine was predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Albert H. "Bud" Lieder.

Arrangements handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be at the Greenhill Cemetery in Kingsville, Ontario.

Memorial donations may be made to First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

William E. Lacey

William E. Lacey, 83, of St. Clair Shores and The Villages, Fla., passed away Monday, Nov. 26, 2018. Bill was a graduate of Columbia University and had a long career as an entrepreneur with multiple mobile home parks and related business ventures.

He was a past president of the Mobile Home Association of Michigan and Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary. Bill was an avid sportsman enjoying tennis, hunting, fishing and recently, golf, and was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and The Old Club on Harsens Island. He and his wife, Connie, loved good food, wine and belonged to the Chaine des Rotisseurs, a gourmet group, and to Nomads, a travel club, visiting many countries and taking an around-the-world trip.

Bill is survived by his loving wife, Connie Lacey; sister, Kay F. Walters; children, Steven Lacey, Scott Lacey, Beth Marie Lacey, Don Allen and Ann Allen; grandchildren, Amber, Erin, Spencer, Alexandra, Tom, Andrew and Sam and great-grandchild, Anthony.

He was predeceased by his parents, Ford Van Lacey and Frances (nee Sensiba) Lacey.

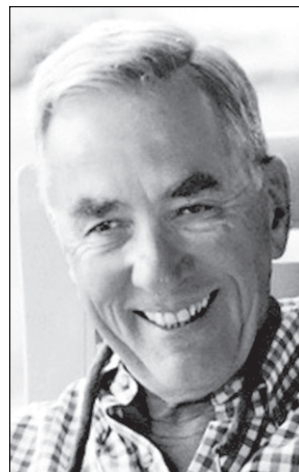
Bill was a loving and generous man, husband and grandfather. His playful nature and engaging smile will be missed by those who knew him.

A memorial gathering will be noon Saturday, Dec. 15, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary, P.O. Box 36964, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



William E. Lacey



Benjamin Henry Paddock III

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Benjamin Henry Paddock III passed away Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2018, at the age of 90 surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Feb. 8, 1928, in Detroit, to Benjamin Henry Jr. and Mary Bulkley Paddock. In 1958, he married Anne Noble Sherer and was the proud father of four children: Benjamin Henry Paddock IV (Jennifer), Anthony Sherer Paddock (Darby), Matthew Gray Paddock (Kristen Sycamore) and Anne Paddock Rahm (Robert).

Mr. Paddock was educated at Detroit University School, St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of St. Anthony's Hall. He earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan School of Business.

Subsequently, he proudly joined the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1952 and served the next three years as a gunnery officer on two destroyers, USS Porter and USS Vogelgesang.

In 1956, Mr. Paddock entered the banking business as a loan officer at National Bank of Detroit. He went on to join City National Bank as vice president in 1965 and soon after was promoted to president of the bank and chairman of the bank's holding company.

In 1980, he was hired by Ameritrust Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio, as executive vice president and later elected to the board of directors and named vice chairman. In 1990, Ben Paddock retired from banking, at which time he established a financial consulting firm. He loved his work as seen by his steadfast commitment to his clients up until his passing.

Throughout his career, Mr. Paddock was active in business, community and charitable organiza-

tions. He served as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank, Detroit; Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Great Lakes Construction; Fletcher Paper Co.; U.S. Farathane; Detroit Economic Club and the Northern States Bancorp. For many years he was director, CEO and chairman of the board of Minbank Corporation, Washington D.C., which supported the emergence of minority-owned banks throughout the country. Mr. Paddock also acted as a governor and president of the University Club of Detroit.

Ben Paddock was strongly committed to and served as a voice for organizations such as New Detroit Inc., Leader Dogs for the Blind, Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America, Youth Living Center and Crossroads of Michigan.

With a profound appreciation for the outdoors, Ben was an avid fisherman. As a teenager he worked as a fly fishing guide in Aspen, Colo. Ben belonged to The Fontinalis Club in northern Michigan, where he loved teaching his grandchildren to fly fish and never missed his annual Atlantic Salmon fishing trip with his sons and son-in-law in Labrador, Newfoundland, Canada.

Above all, he was a trusted friend and mentor. Family, friends and colleagues sought his companionship and guidance. His warm laughter and ever-available ear made him a confidant to many.

In addition to his beloved wife and children, he leaves behind 10 wonderful grandchildren: Mackenzie, Molly, Blair, Miles, Holden, Gray, Elaine, Avery, Robert "Buck" and Sally. A funeral service will be 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Crossroads of Michigan at crossroadsofmichigan.org.



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PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Calendars

This column is often filled with laudable and elevating commentary by our religious leaders. It is tempting to add my voice to theirs, however, as a Jewish Hazzan (cantor), I am often struck by the beauty, eloquence and timeliness of the prayers that I chant. They occur in relation to cyclic events in our daily lives. Oftentimes, people wonder why holidays move from year to year. How do we place times? Indeed, what is time in our lives? So, we have devised things we call "calendars." To greatly oversimplify a complicated mathematical discussion, we apportion the seasons by dividing them into days, months and years.

The Hebrew calendar, a lunar calendar, is used to determine Jewish holidays and, in some cases, holidays for other faiths. For example, Easter does not appear on the same date each year, but is influenced by the Hebrew calendar's calculation of the holiday of Pesach, or Passover. We have used many calendars, often dating from the time of great events, such as the succession of a king or the success of the French Revolution. We have a Muslim calendar which counts time from Muhammad's flight from Mecca, Christians date from the birth of Jesus, etc. Observation of the phases of the moon have led to the knowledge that 12 cycles correspond to one cycle of the sun.

Creation was conceived as having occurred in the fall. Using the genealogy found in Genesis, the rabbis calculated the age of the world. This lunar calendar is still in use today in the

Jewish world. Hence the Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur occur in autumn. The Sanhedrin kept track of the changes in length of the solar and lunar years and developed a balancing system so harvests did not occur at planting times. This was done by the Patriarch Hillel II around 350 C.E. For comparison, this is the Hebrew year of 5779 since the creation of mankind.

A lunar year has 354 days; the solar year has 365. Hillel II adjusted the months to between 29 and 30 days. Also he established seven leap years every 19 years, with each leap year containing one additional month. Hence, the 19-year length of the solar year and the same length of lunar years equaled the same number of days, 6,935. Some minor tuning occasionally was needed by adding a periodic day. Thus, the lunar and solar calendars, although different, reflect similar time periods.

Now, without adding the mathematical calculations, we understand, somewhat, why holidays are not on the same date every year. I sincerely apologize for the brevity of a complex subject. Also, you can add into this the relative theological values of the sun and moon to our sense of time and religious belief. That is a much more complicated discussion. As one of our local ministers states, "We live in a heliocentric universe." To this, I can only add an amen.

Skully is past president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

CHURCH EVENTS

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its annual Christmas Cookie Walk after its 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Dec. 16. Assortments cost \$5 per pound.

The church welcomes The Motor City Chorale 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, as it presents "A Holiday Concert." Call (313) 884-5040.

Congregational

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts puppeteers during its 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 16. Puppeteers John and Julian Wood of Grosse Pointe Park, accompanied by soprano

Carol Ambrogio Wood, perform a brief segment of the cantata service. The program is an enactment of the lighting of the tannenbaum, or Christmas tree. John Wood is a retired Detroit Public Schools art teacher and artist. Julian Wood is his son. The program originally was performed earlier this month during Detroit Waldorf School's Winterfest celebration. For more information, visit gpcong.org or call (313) 884-3075.

St. James

The St. James Book Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, in the church's gathering space, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, to discuss the book "The Boy on the Wooden Box" by Leon Leyson. All are welcome.

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a service of Lessons and Carols at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, in the sanctuary.

For more information, call (313) 884-0511.

St. Paul on the Lake

All are welcome to join St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church for Christmas Mass at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24, at St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, as well as at 6:30 p.m. and midnight at the church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Christmas Day services are 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon at the church. Visit stpaulonthelake.org or call (313)885-8855.

'Prayer Vigil for Peace' is Dec. 17 at St. Paul Ev.

At 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts "Prayer Vigil for Peace" to raise awareness for Augusta Victoria Hospital and humanitarian crises. All are welcome.

Augusta Victoria Hospital, located on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem, is the main cancer and kidney center serving Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. The U.S. Congress committed \$25 million in assistance for East Jerusalem hospitals for 2017 and 2018, funding that is now delayed and under

threat of being cut.

St. Paul believes it is important, from a humanitarian standpoint, that citizens make it known to the U.S. Administration and representatives in Congress that it is crucial to not impede or withhold funding to these critical health care facilities in East Jerusalem.

The church invites the community to learn what they can do to help lessen and avoid these humanitarian crises.

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daughters. Churches bring whole youth groups. It's a broad range of ages.

"We are excited to welcome back former models, longtime friends, family and invite new friends," she continued. "We have watched little girls grow into women and support mothers and daughters who are the pillars to our communities."

The event, which takes place every other year, is a fundraiser for nonprofit organizations that serve women and children, Galloway said. This year, however, organizers are breaking from tradition.

"Instead of adopting a nonprofit, we're adopting Diane Soulliere," Galloway said. "We're recognizing her and her daughters for the work they do in the community."

Soulliere, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is the founder of the non-profits International



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Leah Jeffries decorates cookies during the 2016 event.

Brown Bag Lunches of Love and Operation Love Our Homeless.

Last year's celebrity guest, actress Leah Jeffries — whose career includes roles on "Empire" and "Rel" — returns this year to present Soulliere with her award.

The theme this year

shines a light on the bullying awareness movement Love Laces, of which Galloway is the founder and CEO.

"At each table will be shoes that are beautifully decorated with laces inside and words of encouragement to do more to positively impact the community," Galloway said. "This year for the tea, we really wanted to recognize women — local moms — doing things to impact the community. Love Laces (represents) linking or tying us together to impact the community on the bullying awareness movement."

Event sponsors include Ascension St. John

Hospital, Comerica Bank, The Gap/Old Navy, Garrett Popcorn Shops, MGM Grand and SEEN Magazine.

As part of St. John's commitment to the fundraiser, each year it enables organizers to sponsor a school in Detroit so its mothers and daughters can come to the tea. This year's sponsored school is Cass Technical High School.

"We adopt a school in Detroit, not only because the community needs this kind of exposure," Galloway said, "but I want to engage the lower-income community."

The event exposes a lot of people to things they wouldn't regularly see, she continued, and while her motivation to start the event has changed, her drive to continue it hasn't.

"Dancing and singing, etiquette, conversation — they're becoming lost arts," she said. "People don't see the importance of it... It's something we need to continue to do to keep young ladies engaged in the impor-



Dancers from Motor City Dance Factory entertain.

tance of being a young lady."

Galloway said she enjoys sharing the knowledge she's gained and believes it's an important part of raising young girls.

"Having the training, understanding dining etiquette, the importance of conversation and round tea, I can go in any environment and talk comfortably," Galloway said. "I feel, while I'm not royalty, I can sit down with the Queen of England and know how to (behave). It's given me

confidence to walk into any platform and be comfortable. Whether with royalty or at a shelter with the homeless, I feel I have the tools. And I love beauty and dressing up and creating fun memories with my mom and my kids."

The Sarah Rose Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show takes place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets range from \$45 to \$65 and are available at bit.ly/2AVQB5e.

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North and South girls hoops teams net non-league wins PAGE 2C

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Boys hockey

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Next level

Des Moines Buccaneers center Mac Welsher announced his commitment to Merrimack College this morning, becoming the 15th college committed player on the Buccaneer roster this season.

"It feels great to be committed to a school like Merrimack," Welsher said. "I loved the campus, the coaching staff and being able to play in a conference like the Hockey East is a privilege."

The Grosse Pointe Farms native was acquired this offseason in a trade from Green Bay and has tallied two assists in his first three games as a Buccaneer.

"We are thrilled for Mac and think Merrimack will be a great fit," Des Moines head coach Gene Reilly said. "He is a great character kid and will be an excellent piece for Merrimack's program."

Headquartered in Chicago, the USHL celebrates its 17th season as the nation's only Tier I



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUIE THEROS

Grosse Pointe native Mac Welsher signed to play his college hockey at Merrimack College, located in North Andover, MA.

junior hockey league in 2018-19.

The USHL had a record 45 players selected at the 2018 NHL Draft, more than any junior league in the world, and more than 400 players on team rosters last season committed to NCAA Division I schools, further establishing the USHL as the world's foremost producer of junior hockey talent.

As of Monday, Dec. 10, the Merrimack College Warriors are 4-12-1 overall and 2-8 in the Hockey East standings.

The Warriors' conference opponents are the Massachusetts Minutemen, Boston College Eagles, Northeastern Huskies, Providence Friars, Boston University Terriers, University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks, Maine

Black Bears, New Hampshire Wildcats, University of Connecticut Huskies and Vermont Catamounts.

The Minutemen lead the division with a 7-0-0 mark, followed closely by Boston College at 6-1-2, Northeastern at 6-1-1, Providence at 6-2-1 and Boston University at 5-5-2.

— Ben Gislason, Des Moines Buccaneers

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen beat Irish

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Senior captain Connor Albrecht recorded his first high school hat trick to power the Grosse Pointe North boys hockey team to an 8-3 win over visiting Pontiac Notre Dame Prep last weekend.

"We got off to a fast start, and I think that was from the guys putting in a great week of practice," head coach Joe Drouin said. "All of us on staff could see the hustle and positive attitude translate on the ice tonight, and the guys earned a big win."

The Norsemen scored twice in the first period, leading 2-1, but opened up a cushion with a four-goal outburst in the second period.

They led 6-2 before Prep tallied to make it a 6-3 game.

Albrecht scored two of his three goals in the final period to put the game in the victory column.

Albrecht also had two

assists to give him a five-point night.

Junior goaltender Brian Clogg was his usual steady self in net, playing well as the Norsemen defense did a good job of keeping Prep's forwards away from net.

Other goal scorers for the Norsemen were senior Chris Lorelli, juniors Evan Berger, Michael Burns and Brock Spicher and sophomore Ethan McCormick.

"It was a fun night at the rink, and we needed that after a tougher than expected start to our season," Drouin said. "The guys are working hard."

Spicher added three assists to his point totals, while McCormick and Lorelli each had two helpers.

Senior Frank Lucido and junior Joseph Lucido had one assist apiece.

Earlier in the week, North lost 4-1 to Rochester Hills Stoney Creek as Burns scored their lone goal.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 1-5 overall.

Running

PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL



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Honors

Pierce Middle School held its 46th annual Turkey Trot Monday, Nov. 19, with almost 200 runners participating. Races were held for boys and girls in each grade. The annual half mile race was started by former gym teacher Jerry Keith, who has been at every race since 1972. The top four finishers for each grade are pictured above, back row from left, Luke Willson and Anthony Benard; and front row from left, Chloe Calufield, Brynn Collins, Cassidy Woolums, Jack Ryan, Josh Lemanski, Liam Raether, Matthew Robert, Madison Benard, Megan Robert and Sophie Schuetze. The fastest boy was Willson with a time of 2:42, and the fastest girl was Megan Robert with a time of 3:02.

Wrestling

NORTH & SOUTH

Good start

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North wrestling team got off to a fast start last week, beating Pontiac 48-22 and Southfield A&T 42-39.

Last weekend, head coach Derek Davison and his Norsemen competed at Ferndale in an invitational.

They placed eighth as a team, and leading the way was Raymond Hamilton, who was first at the 152-pound division.

Taking a silver medal was Logan Ladach in the 119-pound division, while Gavin Gregorec was third in the 103-pound division, and Elliot Lyman was fourth in the 160-pound division.

South results

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling squad won three of four matches in last weekend's Cousino Team Tournament.

Head coach Patrick

Salazar watched his Blue Devils beat L'Anse Creuse North 58-16, Macomb Dakota 33-30 and Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 51-27.

Their loss was to the host team, 42-35.

The Blue Devils' roster is one of the largest in recent years, and the seniors are Miles Dearing, Walker Finazzo, Charlotte Huettemann, Seamus MacLeod, Jacob Piazza and Nolan Ulp.

Juniors are Devyn Griffin, Sean O'Connell. Sebastian Oxholm-Barrazza, Graham Romer and Mitchell Strickler; sophomores are Garrett Gannan, Diego Garcia, Charles Klunder, Connor Lightbody, Jonathon Nelson, Morgan Richards and Alexander Roth; and the freshmen are Lukas Baer, Charles Brandon, Chase Campbell, Ethan Harr, Maxwell Klaasen, Peter Lawrence and Heathcliff Stidham.

Grosse Pointe South is 3-1 overall.

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Girls basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Rough finish

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't what the University Liggett School girls basketball team was looking for when it played its home opener last weekend against Madison Heights Lamphere.

The Knights struggled offensively in a 44-27 loss. They were able to get open looks, but the shots didn't fall.

The home team trailed 7-5 after the first quarter, 21-15 at the half, and 27-20 after three quarters.

They scored on the first possession of the fourth quarter when sophomore Delaney



University Liggett School senior Maria Pas is fouled dribbling up the sideline during Friday's loss to Lamphere.

Garvey had a steal and layup to make it 27-22.

That would be the closest they would get as the Rams were able to make their shots, while the

Knights didn't.

Garvey led the way with 11 points, and senior Maria Pas had six.

Head coach John Bandos and his Knights

dropped their season opener earlier in the week, 41-19, to host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

ULS is 0-2 overall.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Boys basketball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils playing with confidence

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys basketball team evened its record at 3-3 last weekend, beating visiting Birmingham Seaholm 81-58.

The 81 points were a season high, and that came after struggling to score only eight points in the opening quarter.

Seaholm carried the play throughout much of the first half, but a little run to end the second quarter gave the Blue Devils momentum heading to halftime.

Head coach Troy Glasser gave his Blue Devils a pep talk that worked wonders as they scored 31 points in the third quarter and another 23 in the fourth to win going away.

During the huge third quarter, the Blue Devils' pressing defense was very effective.

Seaholm had a stretch of several possessions that resulted in turnovers.

The Blue Devils used those turnovers to score

easy transition baskets and get the home crowd into the game.

Sophomore Daryl Houston scored more points in the third quarter, 10, than the team did in the entire first quarter. Houston finished with a game-high 31 points.

Senior Ryan Downey added 13 points, while Chase Tomlin and freshman Will Johnson scored eight points apiece.

Others who got in on the scoring were senior Luke Adams with five points; junior Weston Brundage with five points; junior Alex Shaheen with four points; junior Nick Fannon with four points; and junior Miles Jamieson with three points.

The night before, South earned a big road win over Chippewa Valley, 65-59, as Houston and Downey recorded double-doubles.

Downey had 14 points and 10 assists, while Houston had 15 points and 10 rebounds to help the Blue Devils beat the Big Reds.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils off and running

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team is off to a 2-0 start after road wins last week over Sterling Heights Stevenson, 42-35, and Macomb Lutheran North, 65-51.

"We're rotating a lot of players in and getting contributions from everyone," head coach Kevin Richards said. "I like how hard the girls work every day, and they put together a couple of

nice wins to start the season."

In the season opener against Stevenson, the Blue Devils forced 42 turnovers, collecting 25 steals.

They scored 26 points off those turnovers and had 69 field-goal attempts.

The only negative was making only 5 of 39 three-point attempts.

"I think the girls were a little nervous as this was the first game of the season," Richards said. "We did a lot of good

things."

Jetwyn Wilson led the way with 14 points, followed by Alexa Downey with nine points and five steals. Sydney Hall chipped in with seven points and nine steals.

The Blue Devils shot the ball better in the victory over Lutheran North.

They made 12 three-point baskets and had 79 shot attempts.

"We shot it well against a pretty-good team," Richards said. "Everyone scored, and we have

been able to get playing time for the girls. We want to speed up the tempo, so our depth helps us do that."

Kamryn Richards led the way with 12 points on four three pointers, and she had three assists.

Keely Conlan had 10 points and eight rebounds, while Hall had 10 points, seven rebounds and five steals. Savannah Srebernak finished with nine points.

The Blue Devils had 25 points off turnovers and 25 offensive rebounds.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen split with foes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team opened its season as one of the top 10 squads in the state rankings.

The Norsemen began their schedule with games against Catholic League Central Division foes Warren Regina and Birmingham Marian.

Things started well as they crushed host Regina 42-14. They led 13-2 after the first quarter and never looked back.

Head coach Gary Bennett watched his players force 37 turnovers and limit the Saddlelites to only four field goals. The 14 points

were one of the Saddlelites' lowest point totals in hall of fame head coach Diane Laffey's career.

As for the Norsemen, senior Julia Ayrault led the way with 15 points, followed by senior Carliele' Humphries with 10.

Senior Evelyn Zacharias had six points, while sophomore Jordan Solomon had four, sophomore Maddie Kohler had three, junior Christina Braker had two and senior Maddie Mills had two.

The game with Marian was the main event of the five-game Calihan Challenge, pitting the Catholic League against the Macomb Area

Conference.

The games were 2-2 and it looked like the Norsemen would give the MAC the 3-2 edge.

They played well for three quarters, leading 39-34. They fell flat in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter as the Mustangs went on a 14-0 run to lead 48-39.

A flurry of Norsemen turnovers and hot outside shooting from the Mustangs led to the turnaround.

North was outscored 26-8 in the fourth quarter of a 60-47 defeat to even its record at 1-1.

"Marian did a great job of finishing or closing the game in the fourth quarter. Give them a lot of credit," Bennett said.

"I feel we ran out of gas. We usually practice with five to eight healthy players and we are not yet in the shape we need to be in. Once we got tired it affected both our offense and defense.

"It was a good game for us. It told us what we need to improve on and it also showed us some positive things that we can build on. Overall it was very beneficial for us."

Ayrault had 23 points, six rebounds and seven blocked shots, and Braker added 11 points. Zacharias had seven points.

The Norsemen had more than half of their 15 turnovers in the fourth quarter.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen clutch at foul line

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Six clutch free throws in the final 60 seconds helped the Grosse Pointe North boys basketball team beat visiting Chippewa Valley 50-49 early last week.

With the Norsemen clinging to a slim lead, senior Joey Rheaume was 4 for 4 at the foul line, and senior Owen Martinbianco was 2 for 2 as they hung on to win.

The Big Reds, under legendary head coach Kevin Voss, weren't as crisp as they would have liked.

Their offensive output was lower than anticipated, but give credit to the Norsemen for making that happen.

"We played pretty well tonight against a good team," North head coach Andy Ayrault said. "We used our size to rebound and defend. They made some outside shots, but I think we responded pretty well to their challenge. It's a win we will build on."

The Norsemen led 13-6 after the first quarter, but a poor second period allowed the Big Reds to grab a 24-19 halftime lead.

Ayrault watched his players regain the momentum in the third quarter, outscoring their guests 16-6 to lead 35-30. They opened the lead to 43-32 midway through

the fourth quarter before the Big Reds made a run.

It was 44-40 with 2:14 left, and a turnover and layup cut the lead to 44-42 with under a minute remaining.

Rheaume made two of his four free throws to up the lead to 46-42, but a three-point basket cut the deficit to 46-45 with 35.6 left.

Rheaume was fouled and calmly hit two more free throws to make it a 48-45 game.

The Big Reds split two free throws with 3.6 left. Martinbianco rebounded the miss and was fouled. He made his two foul shots with 1.5 left to clinch the victory.

The Big Reds hit a half-court shot at the buzzer to account for the final score.

Rheaume led the Norsemen with 10 points, followed by senior Troy Herd with nine. Seniors Ryan Webb and Joe Ayrault had seven points apiece, while senior Hunter Levick added six.

Junior Cameron Perrino had five points, followed by Martinbianco with four, and senior Sean Bly had two points.

Last weekend, North lost 78-49 to top 10-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Ann Arbor Skyline Tournament.

With the loss, the Norsemen dropped to 1-2 overall.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Sign up for holiday camp

The Grosse Pointe Lakers AAU basketball club is looking for a few players to complete the current winter season rosters.

Openings are for the boys second- and third-grade team, as well as the girls fifth- and sixth-grade squad.

If you are interested, contact co-directors

Kevin Richards at (313) 244-1523 or Steve Benard at (313) 580-0351.

For more information on the teams, visit gplakers.com.

In addition, the Lakers present the 4th Annual Holiday Basketball Camp at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The three-day camp

will be held Wednesday, Dec. 26, to Friday, Dec. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

The camp is designed to promote and teach the fundamentals of basketball.

"It is our goal to teach players important aspects of the game and to make them successful in the future," Richards

said. "The camp is aimed for the player that is eager to learn and have fun."

The cost is \$129 per player.

It is for boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade.

For further information, contact Richards or Benard at the telephone numbers above.

College signings

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



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Big Ten

Grosse Pointe South senior Coalter Smith, seated center, recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play men's golf at the University of Wisconsin — Madison, for head coach Michael Burcin. Joining Smith at his signing were, standing, his family Carrington, Alston and Andrew Smith; and seated, South boys golf head coach Robert McIntyre. Wisconsin is a member of the Big Ten conference.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO COURTESY OF REBECCA WALL

College athletes

University Liggett School seniors recently signed National Letters of Intent on NLI day last week. Signing their letters were, front row from left, Bea Bernard, University of Tennessee women's rowing team; Eva Papista, soccer for the St. Francis College women's team; and Isabelle Brusilow, soccer for Northern Michigan University's women's team; and back row from left, Logan King, baseball for Spring Arbor University; and Billy Kopicki, baseball for Miami University.

Post-season honors

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Several local student-athletes honored

The Michigan High School Field Hockey Association recently announced its list of All-State Academic Award recipients.

In Division 2, the state-champion University Liggett School had Kaitlin Fox, Lily Xu and Maria Pas, and at Grosse Pointe North Emma Martell, Madeline Mills and Natalie Wietecha made it.

For Grosse Pointe South, Claire Koeppen and Victoria Potter were named.

MHSFHA representa-

tives also announced its Division 2 All-State honorees.

The four local players to make the First Team are Kate Birgbauer and Kaitlin Fox of ULS, Clare Murphy of Grosse Pointe North and Caitlin Rionda of Grosse Pointe South.

Second Team members are Natalie Wietecha and Ally Saigh of North, Gwyneth Tiderington of South and Kate Carron and Ella Karolak of ULS.

Making Honorable Mention were Eleanor Martinez of North,

Sophia Remelius of South and Mimi Wujek of ULS.

Football

Grosse Pointe South kicker Scott Rosati earned a spot on the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Division 1 All-State team, as well as a spot on the Detroit News All-East First Team.

Making the All-East Second Team were South's Conor McKenna, running back; and South's Miles Dearing,

linebacker.

Those on the All-East Honorable Mention list were South's Tanner Belanger, offensive line;

South's Terrance Lane, back; South's James Doerer, linebacker; South's James Rauh, linebacker; and North's Ka'Ron Henderson, running back; and North's Joe Salisbury, linebacker.

College football

ALBION COLLEGE

Fabry, Blanzzy earn post-season honor

Kicker Andrew Fabry and tight end Brian Blanzzy represent Albion College as the D3football.com recently released its All-North Region team.

Both student-athletes are seniors who prepped at Grosse Pointe South High School and were voted to the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team in November.

Fabry was good on 10-of-11 field goal chances, placing him in a tie for third among Division III kickers at 91 percent for the season.

His longest of the season, 41 yards, and two field goals in overtime, helped Albion escape with a 37-34 victory over MIAA rival Alma College.

Blanzzy led Albion's receiving corps with 662 yards and eight touchdowns.

His 93-yard play against Olivet College



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOBBY LEE

Andrew Fabry made the All-North Region Team.

when he hauled in a pass from Kyle Thomas at midfield, shed a tackle and went in for the touchdown is tied for the eighth-longest reception

in Division III this season. Albion finished the season with a 7-3 overall record and 4-3 in games against MIAA rivals.

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Ice hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Murphy express motors on

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Senior Clare Murphy added a four-goal game to her resume last week, helping the Grosse Pointe North girls hockey team beat visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 7-3.

She has nine goals in the Norsemen's first three games, all victories. Murphy scored in the first minute of the opening period, scored on a power play midway through the second period, and scored her final two goals at the 12:05 and 14.6 marks of the third period.

"Clare has been on fire and her entire line is leading our team," head coach Casey Quick said. "It was nice to score early in the game, but we knew Cranbrook would come back.

"They are a good team, and it was nice to see a good win against them."

The Cranes tied it 1-1 with a goal midway through the first period, but senior Bella Welke had a power-play goal with 2:02 left to give the Norsemen a 2-1 lead.



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Grosse Pointe North head coach Casey Quick, center, gives his players a pep talk between periods in a recent game.

It was still a defensive-minded game as the Norsemen scored the lone goal of the second period, taking a 3-1 lead to the intermission.

The teams combined for four goals in a 90-second span early in the third period, but the

Norsemen still held the two-goal advantage.

Murphy scored at the 12:05 mark, the Cranes followed with a goal at the 11:02 mark, then it was sophomore Erin Murphy tallying eight seconds later, and the Cranes answered back

eight seconds later to turn the 3-1 game into a 5-3 contest with a lot of time left.

Welke scored an insurance goal at the 5:32 mark, giving the Norsemen a 6-3 lead, and Clare Murphy's fourth goal came in the final 20

seconds as the home team improved to 3-0 with the non-league victory.

"We see them again at their place, but that game will count in the division standings," Quick said.

Last weekend, North hosted Warren Regina

and skated away with a 7-1 win, improving to 2-0 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 4-0 overall.

The Saddlelites scored first on a penalty shot, but the Norsemen scored the next three goals to take a 3-1 lead to intermission.

They added three more goals in the second period and finished off the Saddlelites with one tally in the final period.

Clare Murphy had two goals and two assists to lead the offense, while senior Hannah Martin and Erin Murphy each had two goals and one assist.

Junior Darby Pickford had the final goal and added two assists.

Welke and freshman Clare Ramsdell each had two assists, while senior Maddie McIntyre and freshman Toni Miano had one assist apiece.

Sophomore Mia Cassar started and played the first two periods, and senior Ally Saigh was in net for the final period.

North competes in the Liggett Tournament Thursday, Dec. 20.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Good vibes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team used a four-goal first period to power past Anchor Bay 6-2 last weekend, improving to 2-1-1.

In the opening period, Dean Therriault scored on the power play and added a second goal eight minutes later. Bradley Burdick and Andrew Vyletel also scored as the visiting Blue Devils grabbed a 4-1 advantage.

Alec Stapleton had the lone assist on Therriault's power-play tally, and on his second goal David Rivard and Vyletel drew the assists.

Alexander Miciuda and Zach Wollenzin assisted on Burdick's goal, and it was Therriault and Brian McKenna getting the



PHOTO BY BRIAN MCKENNA

Grosse Pointe South head coach Bobby McKillop, background, talks to his players during a break in action in a game against De La Salle.

assists on Vyletel's tally late in the opening stanza.

Head coach Bobby McKillop watched the Tars score early in the second period to make it a 4-2 game, but McKenna tallied at the 13:38 mark to help the Blue Devils build the three-goal

cushion.

Vyletel and Rivard had assists.

In the third period, Garrett Benoit scored the final goal, with Sean Clark and Thomas Daudlin netting assists.

Sophomore Re'mi Faussie earned the win in net.

South improved to 2-0 against Macomb Area Conference opponents this season. It beat Dakota earlier this year.

Grosse Pointe South faces Howell at noon Saturday, Dec. 15, in the MIHL/KLAA Showcase at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL GIRLS

Knights drop close games

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls hockey team is making it a habit of playing close, low-scoring games this season.

Last week was another nail-biter, a 3-2 home loss to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

After spotting the visiting Cranes a 2-0 lead, sophomore Gabrielle Anusbigian scored with only 19.9 left in the opening period. Senior Abby Doppke and freshman Allyson Doppke had the assists.

Neither team mustered a goal in the second period as both defenses did a solid job of keeping the scoring chances at a minimum.

The Cranes scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal early in the third period, thanks to a defensive

give-away at the blue line. The goal gave the visitors a 3-1 lead.

The Knights scored with one second remaining in the game. Freshman Maddie McKee had the goal, with Anusbigian and Abby Doppke drawing the assists.

Head coach Anna Kuehnlein is getting maximum effort from her Knights, but the results haven't been what they are looking for when it comes to wins and losses.

Last weekend, ULS lost a tough 1-0 home contest to Livingston United.

Senior Evie Bournias was stellar in net, making more than two dozen saves against one of the top teams in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League.

ULS drops to 1-4 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL BOYS



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Playing the best

University Liggett School senior goaltender Jake Rosenberg, left, and his teammates hosted defending state champion and league foe Detroit Country Day last week. The Knights dropped a 6-0 decision to fall to 1-3 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League. The Yellowjackets scored twice in the opening period, once in the second and put the game away with a three-goal third period. ULS head coach Mike Maltese knows his young Knights will get better once they get playing time under their belt.

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