

SCHOOLS

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Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes



Grosse Pointe Chamber Pointer of Distinction winners, from left, Terri Murphy, Hope Senior Home Care, Excellence in Business; Sarah Bellovich, Grosse Pointe South, Youth Achievement; Ronald Latiff, Grosse Pointe North, Youth Achievement; Kristy Schena, Kids On The Go, Excellence in Nonprofit Activity; Spencer Lukas, University Liggett School, Youth Achievement; and John Steininger, Community Service.

Chamber honors Pointers of Distinction

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Despite a weeks-long government shutdown and temperatures dipping well below zero during the Great Polar Vortex of 2019, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce carried on, hosting its annual meeting and Pointer of Distinction awards at The War Memorial on Jan. 31.

"Your chamber won't let you down," Chamber President Jennifer Boettcher said during her opening remarks. "We're always open for business."

The evening was full of special moments, including chamber highlights from 2018 by outgoing board chairman Rob Lubera, who noted the chamber welcomed 61 new members last year and celebrated eight new businesses. The chamber, which currently boasts more than 650 members, also introduced

a new ambassador program, "to assist with outreach to members," Lubera said.

Additionally, it successfully orchestrated several Lunch and Learn events, Grosse Pointe Restaurant Week, North/South Tailgate, Dogs Unleashed community art project, Legacy on the Lake, Grosse Pointe Santa Parade and other regular undertakings. It also shot a series of commercials promoting Grosse Pointe, as well as rented billboards on I-94, I-75 and M-59 promoting the community.

"We pride ourselves on bringing value to our members," Lubera said, noting the chamber's dedication to providing information, educational opportunities, business support and community engagement. "We should all be proud of our chamber — and I know you are."

Before presenting its Pointer of Distinction awards, the chamber

also recognized two business owners for their devotion to the community.

Dan Curis, whose Big Boy Restaurant at Mack and Vernier closed for good last month after serving the community more than 40 years, was honored.

"It's been a great adventure for me," Curis said. "It's taught me a lot and I've learned a lot and I thank you for that."

Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions owners, Mike and Joann Kramer, also were recognized by the chamber and received a proclamation from City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Christopher Boettcher. The couple recently closed up shop after 36 years in The Village.

Lubera also passed the gavel to incoming board chairman Ted Everingham, who served as emcee for the evening.

See HONORS, page 3A

School district reconfiguration committee meets

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

A newly formed blue ribbon facilities committee convened for the first time Jan. 31. The role of the committee is to begin the process of reconfiguring the Grosse Pointe Public School System in response to declining enrollment.

The committee's charge is to propose a plan for facility usage and grade configuration that meets the target of substantial structural finan-

cial savings while focusing on expanded opportunities for students. Expected implementation would be no earlier than the 2020-21 school year.

After the committee presents its findings to the Board of Education April 8, the district will open discussion among the broader community through town hall meetings April through May. The board will recommend a reconfiguration

See SCHOOLS, page 3A

Cold temps bring water main breaks

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — After the extreme cold temperatures last week, metro Detroit experienced a rash of water main breaks and burst water lines.

"The most impact was on our water distribution system," said City Manager Shane Reeside. In the Farms, three water mains sprung a leak last week, one of which canceled school at Kerby Elementary School Friday.

"That's definitely more than we would typically have," said Reeside. "It's typical to get about a dozen in a year and we had three in the span of a week and we had that more significant break the prior week on Moross."

Reeside said the extreme temperatures were to blame.

"The freezing and thawing of ground creates movement and we tend to have a greater occurrence of breaks when you have dramatic shifts of temperatures," he said.

Compared to the break on Moross a couple weeks ago, Reeside said the ones last week were minor.

"They weren't like Moross, which was more of a blow-out break," he said. "These were more like leaks that we were able to repair by putting a sleeve on the break."

He said despite the larger-than-usual number of breaks last week, the overall amount in a year has been decreasing.

"We saw more breaks See BREAKS, page 3A

Director seeks combined marine public safety

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Though violations committed by boaters near the shoreline of the Pointes are enforceable, assigning officers to enforce them is difficult.

Shores lakefront residents north of Vernier know this too well.

"The problem goes back several years," Shores Public Safety Director John Schulte said. "It's a noise problem. Pleasure craft on the water, often at very late hours. Of course, we don't have a marine division, so it's difficult for us to get to the complaint."

Complaints reported to the department are "more in the afternoon and evening, late evening, into 2 and 3 in the morn-

ing," Schulte said. "They (boaters) drop their hook out here north of the yacht club and I don't have access to Wayne County at that point."

Schulte said the Wayne County Sheriff Marine Division has offered to assist, even rearranging shifts to keep their boats on the water later. However, the assistance must be scheduled and it's difficult to predict when

ideal boating weather will bring an influx of boaters and public safety issues on the water.

"The problem is (Wayne County Sheriff Marine Division units) are on the south end of Wayne County," he said. "Their base is in Trenton; so they have quite a run to get here."

The marine unit ride from

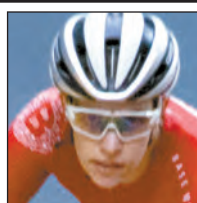
See SAFETY, page 3A

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Brett Beddow

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Competitive cyclist races around the world



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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Drs. Lipinski, Balle open new location

Grosse Pointe Dermatology and Cosmetic Center has a new location at 16815 E. Jefferson, Suite 260, City of Grosse Pointe. Its services include complete skin care exams, treatment of skin cancer, psoriasis, phototherapy, eczema, acne and warts. Cosmetic services include fillers, lasers, Botox and anti-aging products. For more information, call (313) 886-2600. Pictured during a recent ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Grosse Pointe Chamber President Jennifer Boettcher; David Balle M.D.; Judith Lipinski M.D.; City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Christopher Boettcher; and Grosse Pointe Chamber Director of Membership Linda Reid.

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Woods Wholesale Wine still going strong

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

There's a wealth of history to Woods Wholesale Wine.

For starters, the business has been in the Matouk family more than 60 years.

Back when Grosse Pointe Woods was called the Village of Lochmoor, Bill Matouk's parents lived down the street from the neighborhood beer store. One day while walking past it, Matouk's father, who worked in a tool-and-die shop, was struck with a thought. Why not make an offer?

"He bought it," Matouk said. "And it was close, so Mom could have the car and he could walk to work."

Matouk said he believes Woods Wholesale Wine is the oldest continually run business in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"If there's another, I don't know who it is," he said, noting he and his sister started working there as soon as they were old enough. "I've waited on three generations here. If I know someone who shops here, I also know their parents and their grandparents."

In 1972, the store got a liquor license, expanding its inventory beyond beer. A few years later, it expanded even more.

"In 1979, I took an interest in wine, so we got into the wine business," Matouk said. "I'm self-educated through tastings, studying books."

Matouk, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, has been part of other



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left are Joseph Matouk, Bill Matouk, Rosemary Hage and Christina Jawad of Woods Wholesale Wine.

changes in the store since becoming the owner after his father died in 1988.

"We had a drive-in wine and liquor store," Matouk said. "There was a garage attached. People would drive up, walk in and get wine. It held six cars."

In 2006, he bought the house behind the store. In 2008, they started an expansion project, which finished in 2010.

"Now we have a nice and insulated new building," Matouk said, adding the second floor of the store has been converted into a warehouse. Both floors are temperature controlled, as is the walk-in humidor near the rear of the store. For the past 25 years, Woods Wholesale Wine also has sold cigars.

The latest development in sales at the store is a booming internet business, which began in 2004.

"We've gone from selling to the neighborhood to selling to the whole

country," Matouk said. "We're in unchartered territory because of the internet."

Woods Wholesale Wine already is available in the United Kingdom and Hong Kong, and should be available in 12 international markets later this year, Matouk said.

"Our three main facets are service, selection and pricing," he said. "We have 4,000 SKUs (Stock Keeping Units) of wine and liquor; we have wine consultants on the floor to help people select; and our business model is that we are wine discounter. Our claim to fame is that we're lower than Costco on all wine prices. ... We sell everything from a jug of wine to something that's \$30,000 a bottle. We cater to everybody, top to bottom."

Popular in the store these days is the Game of Thrones King in the North beer, said Joseph Matouk, who specializes in craft and import beer. "They're coming out

with a lot of wine products," he said, "and they're coming out with a whole scotch series — seven, for each of the families — Lannisters, Targaryens. It's pretty cool. Even the beers are doing extremely well. We get a lot of inquiries and orders for Game of Thrones products."

The store's bourbon barrel-aged beers also are popular, Matouk said.

Joseph Matouk is just one of Matouk's children who works in the store. Matouk's daughters, Christina and Maria, also work there, as does his sister, Rosemary. Carolyn Fish, who runs the internet operation, rounds out the staff.

"We're here all the time," Matouk said. "There's always family here. I'm trying to teach my kids all the ins and outs."

The family atmosphere is obvious at Woods Wholesale Wine and Matouk considers his customers like family as well. He said he makes it a priority to know his customers' names and when he's spotted in the community at various events, "I know everybody."

Matouk said Woods Wholesale Wine stays quite active in the community, donating to various charities when asked.

"We give to all," he said, "to anybody who shops here or who doesn't shop here."

For more information about Woods Wholesale Wine, visit woodswhole.com, call (313) 882-5420 or stop by the store, 20787 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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SCHOOLS:

Continued from page 1A

plan in June.

In the meantime, according to GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus, the district is moving forward with construction plans with \$66 million from the first of the two-series \$111 million voter-approved facilities and security bond. Eighty-five percent of these funds must be spent within the first three years, Niehaus said, with construction slated to begin summer 2019 on a secure vestibule at Grosse Pointe South High School. Major renovations at South will be the focus summer 2020, with renovations at Grosse Pointe North High School in summer 2021.

"Part of the committee's responsibility is to help us determine what other buildings will be under construction,"

Niehaus said.

Once a construction manager is named this week and approved by the board, "we will have our team in place," Niehaus said. That team includes representatives from Plante Moran Cresa and architects from French Associates and Ehresman Associates.

The board also approved the creation of an oversight committee made up of George Bailey, a licensed architect; Matthew Jewell, a contracts manager for the Department of the Army; Wilson Moin, a senior information technology architect; Garrett Myers, a senior communications technology consultant; and David Walenga, a forensic engineer with a background in construction and structural design engineering.

While all members of the previous blue ribbon committee — which met September through December 2018 — were

invited to participate in the reconfiguration stage, some declined, opening the door to new members. According to GPPSS Community Affairs Manager Rebecca Fannon, the committee must represent all district buildings as well as a cross section of Grosse Pointe residents.

New member Lauri Read, a parent of two Grosse Pointe South graduates and an eighth-grader, and member of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, said she agreed to participate on the committee because of the time her youngest child graduates, her family will have invested 20 straight years in the school system. Also, as a Park City Council member, she believes in the importance of being involved in the process.

"The reconfiguration is not likely to affect my family directly, given that there is no consideration of closing the high

schools," she wrote in an email. "However, as a community, we are all invested in the success of the GPPSS, whether we or our children have directly benefited. Likewise, the work of the Blue Ribbon Committee will impact the entire Grosse Pointe community."

Following a welcome and introduction by Niehaus and an overview of the district's strategic plan, deputy superintendents Lisa Abbey and Jon Dean gave a presentation on historical and demographic data along with trends, projections and the impact of the number of houses on the market in Grosse Pointe.

Also discussed was the drop in enrollment in 2018-19 triggering a board resolution to begin work on a plan to reduce the district's footprint.

The final focus of the meeting was the seven reconfiguration options prepared by the adminis-

tration and presented at the Jan. 14 regular meeting of the board, available in full detail — including pros and cons of each — under "Headlines" at gpschools.org.

Option 1 — Maintain the current grade configuration (K-5, 6-8 and 9-12) while reducing buildings and reconfiguring buildings as available. Closed: three elementary schools and the central administration building at 389 St. Clair. Annual cost savings: \$2 million.

Option 2 — Convert elementary schools to a K-6 configuration with middle schools moving to a grade 7-8 configuration. Closed: two elementary schools and 389 St. Clair. Annual cost savings: \$1.5 million.

Option 3 — Convert elementary schools to K-6, middle schools to 7-8, close a middle school and create a comprehensive service center housing an early childhood center and central office in the repurposed middle school. Closed: Barnes Early Childhood Center and 389 St. Clair. Annual cost savings: \$1.3 million.

Option 4 — Change the grade configuration to K-6 and 7-12. Four elementary schools would be large (in excess of 500 students). Closed: six elementary schools and 389

St. Clair. Annual cost savings: \$3 million.

Option 5 — Maintain current K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade configurations, adding a special purpose or "gravity" school that attracts students across the district, configured for grades 3-8. Closed: three elementary schools and 389 St. Clair. Annual cost savings: \$2 million.

Option 6 — Reconfigure grades to include K-4, 5-8, two gravity schools (grades 3-8) and two high schools. Closed: three elementary schools and 389 St. Clair. Annual cost savings: \$2 million.

Option 7 — Retain the current elementary, middle and high schools. This plan also could include maintaining a separate early childhood center and 389 St. Clair or the closure of those facilities. Potential closures: Barnes Early Childhood Center and 389 St. Clair. Annual cost savings: \$0 to \$200,000.

Following small group discussions, initial feedback was to eliminate Options 1, 4 and 7. Option 4 was viewed as least popular, with No. 7 also unacceptable as it did not result in substantial annual cost savings.

The next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 14. All meetings are open to the public.

SAFETY:

Continued from page 1A

Trenton is 45 minutes in calm water.

"They (the marine division) do keep a boat in Grosse Pointe Farms," Schulte said, "but they don't staff it all the time."

Schulte explained that Operation Stonegarden — an international border security federal grant, of which Wayne County is the fiduciary for communities within its boundaries — promotes mutual aid between county and municipal law enforcement by authorizing overtime for officers.

Schulte said he would like to assign Shores officers overtime shifts on a Wayne County Sheriff Marine Division boat.

"We've never put a Stonegarden (officer) on

a boat and we might try it this year," he said. "But here's the problem: You have to schedule the shifts for the Stonegarden officers in advance. If there's no problem out there, you're not going to address a complaint."

Schulte said he also would like the four shoreline communities to consolidate resources for improved marine public safety, not only for enforcing noise ordinances, but, more importantly, for promoting boating safety. Units would be available to respond quickly to emergencies, enforce no-wake zones, crack down on illegal drug and alcohol use on the water and become safety support for sailors competing in regattas near the shoreline.

During his 40 years of

public safety service in the Shores and Park, Schulte said, "We have asked for a combined-city marine division, even part time, and it's never been funded."

Mutual aid at the state and county level, Schulte said, occurs when local resources are exhausted.

"As you exceed your capabilities, you start calling for help," he explained. "And that's where the preparedness comes with Wayne County, because they have all kinds of different operations and services that they provide."

The Wayne County Sheriff Marine Division patrols 38 miles of shoreline, an international border of 140 square miles of water.

In February 2016, Wayne County Sheriff Benny Napoleon and

Detroit Police Chief James Craig announced they were combining their resources to have "an even greater impact on public safety," including the deputization of Detroit police officers for shifts "on Wayne County Sheriff Marine Unit boats to expand Detroit Police Department jurisdiction in marine incidents and also add manpower to assist the Wayne County Sheriff Marine Unit."

The "million-dollar question," Schulte said, is whether a similar partnership will be arranged for marine public safety in the Pointes.

"It's something I'd like to see in this area, because it would be beneficial," he added.

The Wayne County Sheriff Marine Division was not available for comment by press time.

BREAKS:

Continued from page 1A

because of the colder temperatures," Reeside said, "but the overall number of breaks has been pretty constant or trending down because of our water main replacement program."

In the last 20 years, Reeside said, a third of the city's water mains have been replaced. The city also uses breaks to prioritize future replacement.

"We have a pretty active program on replacing water lines," he said. "Most recently, we replaced — a couple years ago — we replaced about one and a half miles of main."

The water main break which closed Kerby occurred on Hamilton Court Thursday, said Reeside. There was a delay in repairing the main because crews were working on another break in the City. It was repaired by Friday. The Woods also experienced a water main break in the 600 block of Hollywood Saturday, Feb. 2.

HONORS:

Continued from page 1A

Everingham announced the chamber's plan to re-examine its mission with help from Strategiz, a firm devoted to the success and sustainability of non-profits and other organizations. It has assisted in the strategic planning processes for The War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kevin's Song and other Grosse Pointe organizations.

"This is our year to reflect, to plan, to grow," Everingham said, noting the process could take around six months. "We want to be leaders, not followers; innovators, not replicators."

Awarded

The annual meeting segued into the Pointer of Distinction awards as judge panel facilitator Tomasine Marx addressed the crowd, noting the panel was "blown away" by the student nominees.

"Our deliberations were not easy," she said of all nominations. "Grosse Pointe is a community rich in talent and exper-

tise."

Three students were selected as Youth Achievement winners — Grosse Pointe North High School junior Ronald Latiff III, Grosse Pointe South High School senior Sarah Bellovich and University Liggett School senior Spencer Lukas.

Everingham read a long list of accomplishments for each student, each of whom has excelled not only academically and athletically, but has dedicated themselves to extra-curricular and volunteer activities as well.

All three of them expressed gratitude to the chamber for the award and the community for its continuous support.

"I'm so humbled and honored to be accepting this recognition for doing the things I love doing in life," Bellovich said.

John Steininger, owner of Grosse Pointe Moving & Storage, was presented the Community Service Award for countless ways he's contributed to the community, including coaching youth athletic teams and creating the Grosse Pointe South Football Booster Coupon

Book, the latter of which has raised more than \$500,000 for the school's football program.

"This is certainly an extraordinary honor for me," he said. "In my 64 years here, I've seen many changes. But one thing that's never changed is the spirit of community and the generosity continuously demonstrated by those who live and work here."

Terri Murphy accepted the Excellence in Business Award as founder of Hope Senior Home Care, which began 16 years ago to provide support for families faced with the challenges of caregiving. In addition to involvement in several community organizations, Murphy also formed the nonprofit Certified Senior Solutions Inc., which addresses the full spectrum of needs within the aging process.

"We are honored," Murphy said. "As president of Hope Senior Home Care, I have the privilege of being up here and accepting this award, but as you know, I don't do this alone. I want to thank my staff and care-

givers for all that they do.

"Twenty-six years ago we moved here for the amazing parks and outstanding schools ... but what we found from day one is community," she continued. "That's what Grosse Pointe means to me. ... Where else would we start a business but here?"

Celebrating 20 years of providing an array of services for special needs children during the summer months, Kids on the Go founder and Executive Director Kristy Schena was presented the Excellence in Nonprofit Activity Award. She discussed how far the organization has come since 1999, when it started with 13 children and three staff members. This year, the program kicks off in May — earlier than it ever has, to expand beyond summer — and will offer 25 programs, including several new offerings.

"I did not make this journey alone," Schena said, thanking her husband, colleagues, friends, faith and family. "From the bottom of my heart, thank you for this honor and your support."

House fire on Ida

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Officers responded to a house fire in the 19000 block of Ida Lane 4 minutes following a report by the homeowner at 4:43 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

The cause of the two-alarm fire is under investigation.

The homeowner and her three dogs escaped the blaze coming from the basement.

—Melissa Walsh

The Week Ahead

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Mother-Son Movie, 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the community center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

◆ City of Grosse Pointe City Council meeting, 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting, 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting, 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Citizen's Recreation Commission meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Parks Committee meeting, 9 a.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

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

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Seeing the world on two wheels

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

On a snowy, January Saturday, Brett Beddow whips around a 166-meter track on a fixed-gear bike. Traveling 30 to 40 mph, Beddow climbs up and around the steep banked track trying to edge his way to the front of the pack. He is one of a few dozen racers that cold night competing at the Lexus Velodrome in Detroit.

Beddow said he has been racing since he was 17, after getting his first bike from the trash.

"I trash-picked a bike, a 10-speed," he said, "fixed it up and then trash-picked another one, fixed that up and I kinda moved up."

The 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident said he bought his first bike from American Cycle and Fitness in Grosse Pointe Woods. There he heard about some local group rides, which then led to racing, commuting and anything else he could do on a bike.

Beddow graduated from Wayne State University with an environmental science degree in 2016 and cycled for the college team while he was there.

The sport has afforded him the ability to travel, not just locally, but nationally and internationally.

His last trip was to Belgium last summer.

"I wanted to go race in Belgium because it's

always been a dream since I started," Beddow said. "It's the Mecca of amateur cycling — well, amateur and pro, but it's a really good place to race as an amateur. So I went there and all the stories were true about how hard it was. I did like five races. I had no support there, no one to give me water. The races were hard, long and everyone there is top fitness."

He ended up biking to Italy, staying at hostels along the way. Unfortunately, while traveling back to Belgium via bus, the driver hit a post and crushed his bike.

"So I didn't have a bike the last week in Europe," he said, "and when I got back I was riding an old 10-speed I had. After a while I just had no motivation, didn't have a good bike to ride, so I was just like, I'm done for a while."

Beddow said he burned out and stopped competitive cycling twice the last 10 years.

"I would still commute and ride my bike around for fun," he said, "but I stopped training to be competitive. Because it does take sometimes 15 hours a week of riding and when it's (winter), you're riding in your basement all day."

But, he said, "I guess I always come back to it because I realized that it allows me to set goals for myself that are really achievable — short-term, long-term goals —



PHOTOS BY ANTHONY VIOLA

Brett Beddow, red jersey, competes at the Lexus Velodrome Saturday, Jan. 19. Beddow started cycling after trash-picking a bike when he was 17. He has since traveled the world.

because you can watch yourself getting faster and stronger, getting results," he said. "And definitely a huge appeal is the adventure of it."

Besides traveling to Europe, Beddow has traveled the U.S. by bike and last fall, a group of friends cycled around Lake St. Clair in a day. Which was only possible because he was in shape.

"I have a ton of friends that ride," he said. "They'll ask me to do these long rides, 100 miles or whatever, and if I'm not fit, then I don't really want to go. So I always remind myself, if I'm training, I'll be more open to do these adventures. That was one of the big reasons I came back this fall to ride."

He said the Lexus Velodrome also played a role in his most recent return. He said he went to watch some races and was sucked back in. Being able to train at the velodrome during the winter is great, he said.

"It's nice to not have to ride the stationary and be able to go out and race," he said.

Beddow is no stranger to track racing. He's been racing at the Lexus



Velodrome since it opened a year ago and has raced at the outdoor track in Rochester when he was just starting out. He also goes to Toronto to race on an Olympic-style velodrome, he said.

"When I go race on the track in Toronto, it's more like a high school track meet where you get there at 7 a.m. and not leave until 6. You'll do four races throughout the whole day. But this one (the Lexus Velodrome), it's one after the other. It might be two or three hours for all the races."

During race nights, the Detroit track runs three race formats — scratch, elimination and madison — for professional, semi-pro men and semi-pro women racers. Scratch is

the basic race. The first person to cross the finish line in a certain amount of laps wins. In elimination, every other lap, the last place person is eliminated until there are just two left, who sprint to the finish.

"You need to have good fitness, but it's more strategy," Beddow said. "Where do you need to be to not get boxed in, pushed to the back?"

For Beddow though, his favorite is the madison. Racing with a partner, the madison is like a relay. One team member races while the other circles the track waiting to be tagged in.

"Roughly every two to three laps, you come around to your partner and do what's called a

hand sling," he said. "They're coming in a little bit slower and you're going fast. You grab their hand, throw them and transfer your momentum."

"It's really fun working not only on a team but directly with a partner," he continued. "Cycling is a team sport, but you're never working directly with a partner, which I think is really cool."

Beddow currently races in the semi-pro division. He has raced in the pro division and although he is working to get back — he said racers can make a few hundred dollars in a weekend — he said he's realistic about cycling professionally.

"If I can get myself back fit to be in the pro ranks, it's like a side hustle," he said. "It's a good way to make a few bucks doing something you like."

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City of Grosse Pointe

Drunken driving

A 46-year-old Farms woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 2 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, on Charlevoix at Rivard.

A patrolling officer observed a vehicle in the middle of Charlevoix with its hazard lights activated. When asked if everything was OK, the woman said she had hit a parked car. While interviewing the woman, officers noted an odor of intoxicants. According to the report, she said she was returning from downtown Detroit and had three glasses of wine. She failed the field sobriety test and had a .14 percent blood alcohol content.

— Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Suspended licenses

A 22-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 4:20 a.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Beaupre and Moran.

Officers pulled the man over for failing to signal while turning. A Law Enforcement Information Network search also showed the vehicle had no insurance.

The driver had five current suspensions and two prior convictions.

A 24-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at Mack and Lannoo.

An officer observed the man turn onto Lannoo from Mack without signaling. The officer also reported illegally tinted windows and non-functioning brake lights.

The man initially gave a fake name and when a Law Enforcement Information Network search came back with no results, he admitted he did so because of a number of warrants for his arrest. It also was discovered the man had four current suspensions.

No insurance

A 22-year-old Detroit man was cited for driving an unregistered vehicle and having no insurance at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, on Mack at Lafontaine.

After spotting the vehicle with tinted windows and a parking placard hanging from the rear-view mirror, possibly obstructing the driver's view, an officer ran the vehicle through the Law Enforcement Information Network. The database search showed the registration invalid because of a fraudulent application or insurance.

The driver was cleared and released at the scene, but the vehicle was impounded and the license plate destroyed.

Go to court

A 32-year-old Woods man was arrested for an outstanding warrant from the Shores and cited for driving a vehicle with no insurance and expired plates at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, on Mack at Kerby.

He was pulled over after officers observed the expired tags and a

PUBLIC SAFETY

Law Enforcement Information Network search revealed the failure-to-appear warrant.

Drunken drivers

A 34-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 2:50 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, on Mack at Calvin.

The woman was pulled over after an officer observed her traveling on Mack without headlights and swerving.

While interviewing the driver, the officer also noted an odor of intoxicants, slurred speech and red, watery eyes. She failed the field sobriety test and had a .17 percent blood alcohol content.

An open 16-ounce can of Long Island Iced Tea also was found in the back seat cup holder.

A 46-year-old Shelby Township man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, on Lakeshore at Winthrop.

He was pulled over after an officer observed him speeding on Lakeshore. When the officer pulled behind him, the man slowed down but was unable to maintain his lane.

The officer noted an odor of intoxicants while talking with the man. He admitted to having a few beers earlier in the night but believed he was under the limit.

A field sobriety test was conducted, which he failed, and his preliminary breath test resulted in .20 percent blood alcohol content.

Drugged driving

A 60-year-old City man was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs, open intoxicants and violating probation at 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, on Kercheval near Provencal.

Officers responded to the area on a report of a red pickup truck driving erratically and crashing into a snowbank.

When officers arrived, the truck was still in the snowbank, running and in gear. Tracks in the snow showed the truck drove over the cul-de-sac and into the snow.

The driver was found unconscious and slumped over in the front seat. Initial attempts to wake the man were unsuccessful. Officers then pulled him out of the vehicle. The man was known to officers as an opiate user. An

overdose was suspected and two doses of Narcan were administered and an ambulance called.

The man finally woke up while in the ambulance and was transported to Ascension St. John Hospital for further treatment.

He was on probation for a previous possession of a dangerous drug charge. A partially full vodka bottle also was found in the rear map pocket of the vehicle.

Awkward honeymoon

A 36-year-old Woods man was arrested for assault at a restaurant in the 18000 block of Mack at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. Officers responded to the restaurant on a call of a man hitting a woman in the face.

The victim, a 33-year-old Woods woman, was his girlfriend. According to the report, she said they were due to be married the following Monday. While eating dinner, they began to argue but, according to the report, she was unsure what they were arguing about. First, she said he didn't hit her, but later changed her story and said she deserved it because of the way she was acting.

The man admitted to physically touching the woman but said he pushed her because she was pushing him. He said she was intoxicated and had been drinking the last few days.

The man was taken into custody after witnesses corroborated the story.

— Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Green means 'go'

Officers arrested a 63-year-old Harper Woods resident on Mack near Torrey at 6:08 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, for driving while intoxicated.

A patrolling officer pulled alongside the man's truck after noticing it stopped at a green light and not moving, despite honking from another vehicle to alert the driver the light turned green.

The officer found the driver slouched over and head down. He knocked on the truck window to awaken the driver.

The officer instructed the driver to put the truck in park. When the driver seemed confused, the officer engaged the brake pedal and shifted the truck into park.

The man, who smelled of alcohol, failed field sobriety tests. An open bottle of vodka was recovered from the truck.

A preliminary breath test administered at 7:30 a.m. resulted in .17 blood alcohol content.

Swindled

A 61-year-old Woods resident reported at 3:41 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, being a victim of fraud resulting in the loss of \$4,500.

She told police she responded to an email message, which she believed originated from Microsoft, notifying her that her computer was infected.

The sender of the message asked that she purchase \$4,500 in Google Play cards to remove the virus from her computer.

When the woman called the customer service number provided in the message, a man responded, identifying himself as Matthew J. Pamela. He directed the woman to provide the pin number for each of the cards she purchased.

When the woman noticed nothing was done to her computer following the purchase of the cards and the phone call, she believed she was scammed and notified public safety.

— Melissa Walsh
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

No license, registration

Officers arrested a 62-year-old Detroit man at 9:09 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, on Lakeshore near Stillmeadow Lane, for driving an unregistered vehicle without a driver's license. The arrest followed a traffic stop initiated after an officer observed the man veering out of a lane of traffic and that the truck he was driving had a non-functioning brake light.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Lock up your shovels

A shovel was stolen from a front porch in the 1200 block of Berkshire between 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, and 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

◆ Clothing, a shovel and a cornhole bag toss game were discovered stolen from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Wayburn at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28.

Locked out to locked up

A 28-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for multiple warrants at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, on Mack at Kensington.

The woman called police for assistance after being locked out of her vehicle. Officers then discovered the warrants from multiple departments and placed her under arrest.

Rowdy party

An 18-year-old Detroit man was cited for disturbing the peace at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in the 900 block of Beaconsfield.

The man was issued a warning earlier in the evening to keep the noise down at a small party and was cited later when he failed to do so. The suspect rented the property through AirBnB.

— Anthony Viola

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



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OUR VIEW

‘Polar vortex’ sets records

The postman’s creed — *Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds* — was put to the test last week as the “polar vortex” not only pushed temperatures and wind chills far into negative numbers, but also closed schools and shut down mail delivery for two days.

In fact, freezing temperatures broke records last week. Wednesday’s frigid temperatures broke the record low of minus 4 degrees, set in 1951. Thursday’s 6 a.m. reading of minus 13 broke a 99-year-old record of minus 7 degrees recorded in 1920.

Last Friday’s low of zero, while still dangerously cold, was not enough to threaten the minus 7 degrees set on Feb. 1, 1971.

Another record broken was the Grosse Pointe News’ 78-year record of never missing a scheduled Thursday delivery. Carriers sometimes fail to deliver to a home on Thursday, but to not have any delivery on Thursday? Unheard of until last week, Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019, when there was no mail delivery due to severe below zero actual and wind chill temperatures.

True, there is no mail delivery on Thanksgiving or Christmas and New Year’s Day when they fall on Thursday. But we plan for Wednesday delivery in those cases.

We do not fault the mail carriers for not delivering Wednesday and Thursday of last week. It was extreme and brutal to be out of doors, and anyone who could avoid going out, all the better.

Of course, this being Michigan, we saw temperatures shoot up to 39 on Saturday, 54 on Sunday, 52 on Monday and 48 on Tuesday. And, again this being the “Winter Wonderland,” freezing rain was expected Wednesday from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. We hope you are not reading this via candlelight having lost power!

But, again as this is Michigan, don’t like the weather? Wait a minute!

Jeopardy!

Phil Laciura wrote to inform us Sunday that Will Dawson, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who was “a mainstay in the school choir,” won \$31,000 on *Jeopardy!* on Friday and was scheduled to be on the show again on Monday.

We found this on thejeopardyfan.com:

It’s Week 22 of Season 35 of Jeopardy! Washington D.C. tour guide Will Dawson returns as champion! Interestingly, this was the last week taped before Christmas; whoever wins on Friday would have spent the Christmas break as Jeopardy! champion (returning in mid-January to tape).

Mr. Dawson must have won Monday night since he was the returning champion on Tuesday. His two-day winning was posted at \$55,002.

The South alum’s Facebook page does not reveal much about him except that he has been married to Colleen Dawson since Nov. 4, 2017. His LinkedIn profile has him earning a bachelor’s degree in art history at The University of Kansas (Lawrence) and a master’s degree in library science at Wayne State.

Besides being a tour guide at the National Geographic Museum, he has worked as gallery assistant for the American Institute of Architects, an archival volunteer for The Phillips Collection, a D.C. bicycle tour guide and a project archivist for The Players here in Detroit.

According to Grosse Pointe New archives, Mr. Dawson ran track at South. He graduated in 2006.

Good luck, Mr. Dawson, and we hope you are still the returning champion on Friday!

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The above photo, “Ice Castles,” and the 9/11 photo story picture, left, were among those by staff photographer Renee Landuyt that were recognized in the 2018 Better Newspapers Contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Association. “Ice Castles” received a second-place while the 9/11 photo story earned a third place. Staff writer Melissa Walsh also won a second place in the 2018 contest for her story, “Grosse Pointe Equestrian: Less Club, More Community.”

FROM THE PUBLISHER

G.P. News garners MPA awards

The Grosse Pointe News once again was recognized by its peers for outstanding photography and journalism.

Staff photographer Renee Landuyt, a perennial award recipient in the annual Michigan Press Association’s Better Newspaper Contest, took second and third place for two of her photos from 2018 — “Ice Castles” and a 9/11 photo story. Staff writer Melissa Walsh earned second place for her story, “Grosse Pointe Equestrian: Less Club, More Community,” about the former Grosse Pointe Hunt Club facilities now under private ownership.

The judges had this to say about Ms. Landuyt’s “Ice Castles” photo: “Nature playing the ‘ruler’ once again. The magical natural creations, no matter how temporary, still amaze us. Outstanding photo.”

Describing her photo, Ms. Landuyt said, “Sometimes Mother Nature in all her grandeur gives you so many photographs that when you have to narrow it down, it’s hard to pick just one.

“I loved the different shades of blue in the white of the stacked up ice and the yellowish hue of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in the background. I walked along the shore of the Ford House for about an hour fascinated by the way the ice was stacked and how it dwarfed the trees and any person near it.

“The power of the ice and the lake current were awe-inspiring. I took this photo on the southeast side of the Ford Estate.”

Concerning Ms. Landuyt’s 9/11 photo story, the judges wrote, “The photos clearly tell a story of a 9/11 memorial dedication ...”

“To me,” the photographer explains, “anything to do with 9/11 is very moving because of the magnitude of the destruction and the power of resilience, strength, courage and love that came out of such a

horrific tragedy. A piece of a steel I-beam from the World Trade Center embedded in a rock in a newly created monument made for a powerful background for the photo of this young Navy petty officer being sworn in when he re-enlisted for four more years while his mom held the Bible.

“The petty officer was a fifth-grader in Queens on the morning of 9/11. His father picked him up from school and they waited for word that his mother, who had a meeting that morning in the South Tower, was safe. His mother eventually made it home that day, covered in soot.

“The power of his rededicating himself to the service of our country next to the beam was very powerful for anyone witnessing the event that day.”

As countless journalism students have had drilled into them, a strong lead — opening paragraph — is vital to hooking readers and setting the tone for a reader. The Better Newspaper Contest judges agreed, citing Ms. Walsh’s “Grosse Pointe Equestrian” story lead. “No longer dub the century-old horse-lodging and riding facility on Cook Road a ‘club,’” Ms. Walsh began. “The facility’s days of polo matches and fox hunting are left to history. The pool and tennis courts have vanished to make way for riding arenas.”

That was short, yet powerful.

Ms. Walsh commented, “I enjoyed discovering Lynne Krueger’s story, of her lifelong passion for horses that led her into a mission of supporting children with the same passion — in the Pointes and in Detroit.”

If anyone thought “print was dead” in Michigan, the 3,065 entries submitted by 99 Michigan newspapers prove otherwise.

“Interest in the Michigan Press Association’s annual Better Newspaper Contest is certainly not waning,” said David Green, Better Newspaper Contest chair. “In fact, the 2018 contest resulted in nearly a hundred more entries than the previous year. Congratulations to the winners and don’t stop creating exemplary work.”

This year’s entries were judged by members of the New York Press Association. Last year, Grosse Pointe News staff and other members of the Michigan Press Association acted as judges for the New York Press Association’s contest.

“We enjoyed judging our colleagues in the Empire State last year,” said Grosse Pointe News publisher John Minnis. “In fact, it helped us to have a better appreciation of the time and work necessary to go through all the superb entries and the difficult task of awarding just three prizes in each category.

“Congratulations to this year’s winners, Renee Landuyt and Melissa Walsh, as well as the other staffers who submitted entries. We all win when we compete and spur each other on to higher efforts.”

LETTERS

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

The opinions expressed in letters and guest columns are not necessarily views shared by the Grosse Pointe News.

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

I dialed down ... but did I really?



Last week Wednesday night, Jan. 30, you probably got it too. The message on your iPhone asking residents to turn thermostats down to 65 degrees because of the Consumers Energy gas pipeline rupture.

I had never experi-

enced that. In summer, there have been requests — not via iPhone though — to dial up a notch or two to help lessen the electrical load. But an iPhone emergency notification? Must be serious. I got out from under my cozy blanket and dialed down to 65.

First, let me explain that that is not a big deal for me. If my husband had his way, our house would be 62 degrees year round. It's not. But in the winter, during the day it is 65 and 63 at night. It's programma-

ble, so it's just the way it is.

However, during the polar vortex last week, we dialed up to 67 — which is why I had to dial down to 65.

Our house is cold. Year round. As my husband likes to say, "You can put clothes on, but there are just so many I can take off." Years ago, I even bought him a personal cooling system to wear around his neck. Didn't do much good. He said it was too cumbersome.

I'm used to wearing a sweater indoors in the

summer, and I keep extra sweaters and blankets around for company.

Now that we are empty nesters, even our children complain when they stay over. I've gotten used to it, but it is common for me to be in multiple sweaters and blankets watching TV.

And, yes, I have been known to wear socks and a hat to bed!

According to sleep.org, the ideal sleeping temperature is between 60 and 67 degrees, so even though it feels like it at times, maybe my

husband isn't torturing me.

A couple weeks ago when we watched our son's dog a few days, my husband turned the heat to 67 because he realized how cold the kitchen and family room were when we shut the doors to keep the dog confined to that area.

He turns the heat up for the dog, she asks incredulously, but I have to wear socks and hat to bed? (I have to admit the heat needed to go up for the dog or she would have been joining us in bed.)

My son texted to ask if I received the dial-down message and if he should do it. I told him he should if he could. Even a degree or two.

Then I asked if he still had the electric blanket I gave him. (Nobody said to reduce electric use, just natural gas.) He said yes, but it wasn't working since the dog chewed

on it awhile back. Same dog my husband turned up the heat for a couple short weeks ago.

Expecting to keep the thermostat low until late Friday night, I was surprised the request was lifted sooner — especially after conversations revealed that few had dialed down. Not even 1 degree.

Apparently enough people did since the request was lifted early. So dialing down helped. And it was a nice touch Consumers Energy thanked Michiganders in a Super Bowl ad.

If this ever happens again, I welcome you to turn down the thermostat at your house and come to mine where there are plenty of blankets — even electric ones.

Or just say you didn't need to turn down, because you know someone who more than makes up for it.



Pure Grosse Pointe

This eagle was spotted Tuesday, Jan. 29, perched on a branch along Lakeshore, "looking out onto the water, most likely hunting for food," wrote photographer Renee Landuyt. "Once the eagle saw me, he flew off about a half mile down Lakeshore to a different set of trees."

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944

75 years ago this week

AUTO FENDER CRUMPLED BY DRIVERLESS HORSE: A driverless horse-drawn milk wagon belonging to the Detroit Creamery Co. struck an automobile parked on Maryland.

The driver of the wagon had left it momentarily to deliver milk. The horse decided to move on. His traction was not in a straight line and the wagon badly crumpled one of the fenders of the parked car.

96-YEAR-OLD CIVIL WAR VET, GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT SUBMITS TO NEWS INTERVIEW: George L. Morgan, the last surviving Civil War veteran in Wayne County who lives with family in Grosse Pointe Park, detailed his time in the Civil War.

He enlisted Aug. 11, 1862, "when I was just 14 1/2 years old and I carried a musket from the day I joined up until after we were mustered out after the Grand Review in Washington in April 1865. ... I was in a lot of battles; was at the big one at Atlanta and saw Atlanta burn."

Mr. Morgan's story is on page 3 of the Feb. 10, 1944 Grosse Pointe News accessible at <http://digitize.gp.lib.mi.us/digitize/newspapers/gpnews.htm>

1969

50 years ago this week

POOL BUBBLE CAN REMAIN UNTIL MAY 1: The Woods City Council

extended the permit for the use of the inflated plastic shelter covering the pool at the Lochmoor Club to May 1.

It was hoped the extension would go until May 25, but a 2/3 vote by the council was not reached. A second motion of extending the bubble until May 1 passed.

ACCUSED OF THEFT DURING FUNERAL: A Park youth was accused of burglarizing the adjoining apartment of a neighbor who died while the family was attending funeral services.

The apartment was that of the family of a retired Park policeman. Stolen was a revolver, radio, wristwatch and other personal items recovered from the youth's apartment.

Obituaries: Robert G. Hammel, Raymond A. Long, Ada C. Martin, Margaret Mengel, James J. Monahan, Agnes Sorshee, Minnie Thiel

1994

25 years ago this week

BUYOUT MAY GET NON-TEACHERS TO RESIGN EARLIER: Non-instructional supervisory personnel may be offered an incentive package in exchange for their resignations under a new, one-time offer being proposed by the board of education.

The offer is a plan to downsize staff as well as a cost-saving measure.

PARK SEEKS BUYERS FOR LAKEPOINTE SITE: Now that the Park has purchased and torn down the abandoned Lakepointe Olds building, city officials are

looking for a buyer for the property.

The council hopes to find a buyer interested in building something to "fit in with the residential nature of the neighborhood."

Obituaries: Norma M. Barber, John D. Gallagher, Donald W. Kuhn, Eric G. Mansfield, William H. McCoy, Alma Henrietta Schmied, Catherine Carey Walker

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MOVING FORWARD: Weeks after the Michigan Supreme Court upheld a ruling that lakefront property owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial could not be used for a condominium development, the future of the property in question remains unresolved.

The board of directors made no decision as to the disposition of two lakefront lots known as 50 and 60 Lakeshore.

S T A R R COMMONWEALTH TAKES OVER CHD CAMPUS: Starr Commonwealth, a provider of residential and community-based mental health programs for troubled children and their families, takes over the Children's Home of Detroit campus in Grosse Pointe Woods Feb. 6.

Obituaries: Elaine R. Asmus, Hugh W. Johnston, John M. Malone Jr. M.D., Lauren Clementine McDonald, Ernestine Johnson, Peter Beach Short, Eric Wetherill Stroh

— Karen Fontanive

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9A SOUTH FUNDRAISER | 10A MONTEITH | 11A PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Liggett observes social media fast

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

This is part one of a two-part series.

Things were quiet at University Liggett School Tuesday, Jan. 22, through Thursday, Jan. 24 — at least on social media.

ULS — its students and staff as well as the institution itself — observed a social media fast in response to its screening of the documentary “LIKE” for middle and upper school students Jan. 16. The public was invited to view the film that evening.

“LIKE” is an IndieFlix Original documentary that explores the impact of social media on people’s lives and the effects of technology on the brain.

The goal of the film, according to ULS Director of Marketing and Communications Jane Berger, “is to inspire and help equip us to self-regulate.”

That self-regulation began with students and staff going on a digital diet for several days. The school unplugged its own social media profiles too, including Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube — with the exception of posting an announcement of a snow day Jan. 23.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ULS

Max Stossel, head of education for the Center for Humane Technology, gave a presentation to ULS upper school students, followed by a Q&A. Above right, ULS community members were alerted about the social media blackout on Facebook.

“This exercise, coupled with our recent screening of “LIKE” and wrap-around discussions, can be a step toward establishing healthier relationships with technology and fostering what we think of as ‘digital wellness,’” ULS announced on Facebook Jan. 21. “There is power in experiencing change as a community, so feel free to join us!”

Survey results

A survey preceding the fast to obtain baseline data on attitudes and opinions about social media was followed up post-fast to gauge how feelings may have

changed in the wake of the blackout.

According to Berger, “The goal is to re-set our relationships with social media and move toward more balance with respect to our use of it.”

The purpose of the surveys, according to Dean of Wellness Lindsey Bachman, “was to achieve any point of self-awareness” among students of what it feels like to be off social media. Bachman designed the surveys in collaboration with other members of school administration in part to see how ULS aligns with national survey results.



Film screening

Following the public screening of “LIKE,” Max Stossel, head of education for the Center for Humane Technology — who is featured prominently in the film — gave a presentation on social media followed by a question-and-answer session. The next day he met with middle school and upper school students to address their specific concerns about the topic.

While acknowledging “it’s a very human instinct to want to relate and engage with one another,” Stossel said the current social media platforms are focused more on capturing users’ attention than enhancing one’s well-being.

If parents and students were expecting definitive answers to the challenges social media poses to young people today, Stossel was not there to deliver them. His focus was on larger-scale reform.

While he did offer some helpful tips, also

contained in the film, he said, “We call these Band-Aids, because we need the system to change to have a really lasting impact here.”

One easy tip he gave was to not have “the phone be the first thing that you look at when you wake up in the morning. People really do report having that be a big change for well-being and stress level. That’s a quick and easy one. Alarm clocks are \$8 on Amazon. If you need to whittle it down to one thing, it won’t solve the problem, but it’s helpful.”

Also not having the device in teenagers’ bedrooms at night is a help “because it does a number on our sleep,” he added.

Similar small fixes, like turning off notifications on cell phones and going grayscale, are “just little ways to lessen the effects,” he said. “We need systemic change of design so the goals of our devices are

See FAST, page 10A

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Teacher of THE WEEK

Erin Maday

School: Kerby Elementary School
Years at Kerby: 7
Grade/Subject: K-5 art
Nominated by: Sara Delgado, principal
Principal’s quote:

“Erin is Kerby’s art teacher and the work she does with students is unbelievable. Parents often comment on the quality of the projects that is produced in the art room. Mrs. Maday also works through her lunch with student leaders to upload artwork onto an online site called Artsonia so that parents and family members can purchase items that have the students’ work printed on them. She is also working with a committee of teachers to update the building decor to align with our Leader in Me rollout. We are lucky to have Erin as part of our Kerby team!”

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I love seeing the excitement my students demonstrate every day in the art room — their awe and wonder when they discover a new artist we are learning about or when they explore a new method of making their own art. It is because of their excitement and enthusiasm that I am, in turn, inspired as an artist and teacher. I have the best job in the world and am very grateful to be a part of our community and district.

Describe a teaching accomplishment you’re proud of or a “teachable moment” you experienced.

Over the years I have had students who have told me they “don’t like art or aren’t good at drawing.” I take that as an opportunity for me to work with



COURTESY PHOTO

that student, to open their eyes to how just exploring the process of “making” something can be fulfilling, even if the end product is not “perfect.” We can embrace mistakes, learn from them and grow as individuals. Making art teaches us how to express ourselves, problem solve and appreciate our differences, as well as grow emotionally.

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

This is a hard question! I get inspired by many professional artists, as well as art teachers in my own school district and beyond. Collaboration with other art teachers is key. Currently my main source of inspiration comes from exploration of different cultures and their culturally significant artwork.

Favorite quote:

“To practice any art, no matter how well or how badly, is a way to make your soul grow. So do it.” — Kurt Vonnegut

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Bingo! Cold day fun connects community

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Arctic cold temperatures from the polar vortex may have kept students and staff indoors during school closings last week, but many connected through a game of Cold Day Bingo.

The instructions were simple: "Tweet, post on your school's Facebook page or email your principal when you complete a BINGO on the #OneGP bingo card. Don't forget pictures!"

Participants also were instructed to use the hashtag #onegpcolddays "so everyone can enjoy the experience!"

Examples of squares included "Read with a stuffed animal," "Do one random act of kindness for someone else," "Do a science experiment," "Practice reading for 10 minutes in your school principal's voice," "Cook or bake something," "Practice your math facts for 10 minutes," "Make your teacher a card thanking them for being awesome," "Call a family member just to say hi" and "Learn one new fact about Michigan."

While the game was devised to keep students busy during their days off school, GPPSS principals and teachers and even a member of the board of education got into the act.

Sara Delgado, principal at Kerby Elementary

School, posted a video of herself in front of a blazing fire singing a "Cold Day Song" on Kerby's Facebook page with the comment, "Hi Kerby Cougars! I received many callouts to post a 'Cold Day' Song. After the Page family wrote a song for me to sing, I had no excuses. Now I can check off that square on the Bingo Board! Enjoy and I'll see you all tomorrow."

When a water main break resulted in Kerby remaining closed Friday, Jan. 31, Erika Page apologized for "jinxing" Kerby — all other district schools reopened that day — and responded with a "Cold Day Song" of her own to "break the curse."

Brownell Middle School Principal Rodger Hunwick earned his first Cold Day Bingo square by posting a picture of himself on Twitter reading to his stuffed Winnie the Pooh bear. "I've had Pooh since I was a toddler," he tweeted.

He also tweeted a little known fact about Michigan — "Michigan is where the Coney Island Hot Dog originated, not New York" and a letter to Brownell teachers and staff: "Each and every day we are amazed by your dedication, care, thoughtfulness, and joy you bring to our school. You're awesome — thanks." He added, "Third @OneGP colddays Bingo Square, only one more to go."



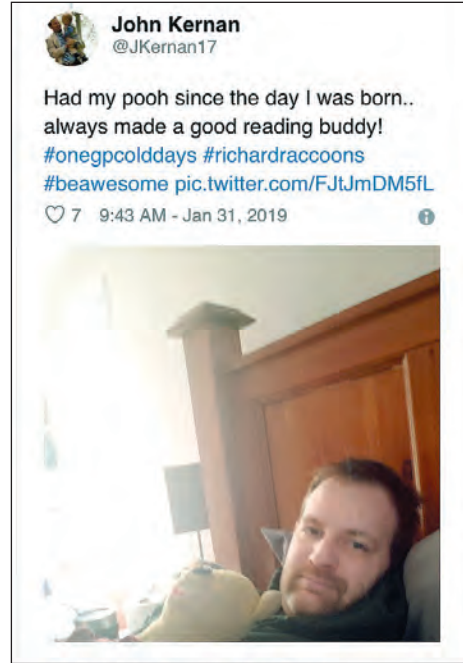
"Reading w/ my #PoohBear to earn my first #ColdDayBingo Square," tweeted Brownell Principal Rodger Hunwick as part of #onegpcolddays.



Maire Principal Ryan Francis earned several bingo squares during his days home with his four sons, pictured here enjoying a storybook.



"This kid LOVES Freckle!" tweeted Richard Elementary School Principal John Kernan earned a bingo square by tweeting a photo of himself reading to his favorite stuffed animal.



Richard Elementary School Principal John Kernan earned a bingo square by tweeting a photo of himself reading to his favorite stuffed animal.

Bishop and GPPSS Director of Instructional Technology Chris Stanley both filmed themselves performing a science experiment that only can be conducted in extreme cold. They tossed a cup of boiling water in the air to watch it instantaneously freeze.

"Had to get in on the #onegpcolddays fun!" Stanley tweeted.

Michelle Kramer, computer lab assistant at Maire Elementary School, tweeted a photo of her dog with a stuffed pet and pictures of her children making sandwiches to support The Motor City Mitten Mission in a random act of kindness.

Maire Principal Ryan Francis tweeted a photo of his kindergarten son, Alex, reading to his little brothers for their first bingo square, followed by a photo of his oldest son "working on his math skills with Freckle on this cold, cold day home with dad."

Jodie Randazzo, a fifth-grade teacher at Kerby, tweeted a photo of one of her children reading in Principal Delgado's voice and another sitting on the bed she made, completing two Bingo squares for their family.

Trustee Christopher Profeta tweeted photos of his son practicing his math facts on Freckle, his daughter baking and, in a random act of kindness, himself bringing the family hamster, Matthew, up from the basement with the hashtag "TooCold." Bingo.

Mason Elementary School Principal Roy Bishop tweeted a photo of a package of Nestle chocolate chips with the comment, "Time to do some baking!" He also posted a photo of his daughter, Mason third-grader London Bishop, calling her grandmother "to make sure she is staying warm."

South hosts date with a devil

The Parent Organization of Grosse Pointe South High School promises a devilishly good time for attendees of its annual fundraiser, A Date with the Devil. Held at Belle Isle Casino 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, this casual night out includes food, drinks, a D.J., dancing, auctions and more and is open to the public.

Proceeds support the organization's three main objectives: enrichment grants, scholarships and preservation.

Sample auction items include two tickets for

"Macktoberfest" and lodging at the Island House on Mackinac Island; a sunset cruise with wine and appetizers plus a Scout weekender bag filled with beer and wine; a Yeti cooler from Moosejaw filled with goodies plus a kayak tour of the Detroit River for two; a private dinner for 12 prepared by South parent and chef Jimmy Schmidt in the Federal Bank Private Room inside Detroit's Fort Street Gallery; his and hers Shinola watches; gift cards for the Caucus Club,

Foundation Hotel, MGM Grand and other area hotspots; Detroit City Distillery tour and tasting for 15 plus vodka; Botox from Eastside Dermatology; Red Wings tickets with parking; numerous spa and beauty services; gift baskets from local retailers; photography packages and more.

Tickets are \$45 per person or \$50 at the door and include dinner. There is a cash bar. Advance registration at mothersclubgps.com is encouraged.

— Mary Anne Brush

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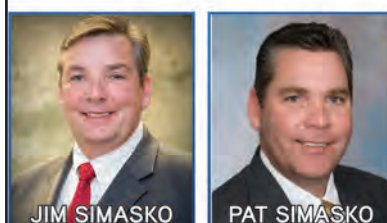
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Monteith staff trained in life-saving procedures

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

In the event of a blood loss, seconds mean lives.

“With the right kind of arterial bleed, somebody could lose their life in the matter of time it takes for EMS to arrive,” said Christian Cullen, director of security and safety at The Henry Ford.

Citizens trained in life-saving procedures acting as first responders bridge the gap in time between a trauma and arrival of emergency personnel, oftentimes meaning the difference between life and death.

That’s why teachers at Monteith Elementary School spent their professional development half day Friday, Jan. 18, in Stop the Bleed training, learning the ABC’s of bleeding.

“A” stands for alert, said trainer Scott Stockinger, a nurse at Beaumont Hospital and a Dearborn firefighter. He, along with Bill Klim, a retired Dearborn fire captain and paramedic, provided the resources and instruction for the training.

“B” stands for bleeding and “C” for compression.

Cullen, whose daughter is a kindergarten student at Monteith, proposed the training to Principal Shelleyann Keelean. Cullen is a Stop the Bleed instructor and worked with Klim, the fire and medical specialist at The Henry Ford, to train every employee there.

Keelean welcomed the additional training for her staff.

“This is another oppor-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Seated from left, Monteith teachers Cheryl Quinlan, Andy Backman and Jackie Muller practice using a tourniquet with instruction from Rick Ricardi, Beaumont Dearborn trauma services.

tunity for them,” she said, adding it was particularly beneficial to have the presentation first, followed by the opportunity to apply hands-on techniques.

“It gave us that real-life situation,” Keelean said. “I think it’s important to learn and be able to apply in that same setting.”

Participants learned how to apply a tourniquet and stuff a wound to stop external and internal bleeding.

“With a Stop the Bleed course, if you see blood and you see where it’s coming from and if you have a tourniquet, you want to put that on,” Cullen said. “If you don’t, you have to apply direct pressure, but we know direct pressure works either way.”

“There’s all kinds of things going on inside the body you might not see,”

he continued. “Just because you don’t see bleeding on the outside doesn’t mean there’s not bleeding on the inside. The compression provides the ability to constrict the arteries and veins so blood doesn’t flow.”

Cullen learned these techniques through previous experience with military and government paramilitary operations, he said. They are “things we learned from the battlefield itself that can save lives. When it became a national awareness campaign that took away the liability and allowed us to provide this to laypeople, I knew that this would be a good opportunity for us to do (the training) here at the school, not just because my daughter goes here, but it’s our community and it’s such a relatively easy way to learn how to save a life.”

Stop the Bleed is a nationally recognized and approved course focusing on providing life-saving training in the event of serious bleeding from an accident or trauma. Cullen’s goal is to expand training for staff through the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

“Now that we’ve got this model, let’s see if we can take it to the school system and provide it to our educators,” said Cullen. “Our most precious resources are here learning and we should make sure we give them tools for the worst-case scenario. As unlikely as it is, we can do something that can save a life and why would we not provide that at no cost.”

Cullen provided six kits complete with tourniquet, scissors, gloves, pressure bandaging, sterile gauze, an abdominal



Top, from left, Jenn Boyd, Karen Perna and Melissa Lipscomb work together to pack a wound with gauze. Above, Monteith Principal Shelleyann Keelean practices putting a tourniquet on teacher Julia Ruggirello.

pad and a Sharpie marker. His goal is to donate individual kits for all 25 classrooms.

Cullen speculated Monteith may be one of the first schools in the state to undergo the training, with an awareness campaign “just now hitting the state of Michigan” in light of national coverage on school shootings.

“I would love to continue to work with school

administration to figure out how we might deliver this to every school in the district,” he said.

Said Keelean, “We want to be ready and safety is our No. 1 priority in our schools, so any training we can receive is just educating our teachers and always looking out for our students.”

For more information on Stop the Bleed, go to bleedingcontrol.org.

FAST:

Continued from page 8A

the same as our goals — that they’re thinking about us and caring about us in ways we want to be thought about and cared for. That’s more what (the

Center for Humane Technology is) pushing for from a design standpoint.”

At age 29, Stossel said his generation was among the last to grow up without a smart phone. His goal in reaching teenagers at ULS was to open their eyes to how technol-

ogy may be used to manipulate and even trap them into certain behavior beneficial not to them, but to the companies that created these platforms.

“You’re not the customer here, you’re the product,” he told the students.

“I think where I have an advantage with younger people is that if a parent or teacher is like, ‘here’s why this is bad,’ they get an eye roll. ... My goal is not finger wagging, but look, here’s some of how this works and are you using technology or is it using you?”

Q&A

Below is a summary of Stossel’s responses to students.

Q: Do you have any

advice on how to balance social media with everyday life?

Ask yourself, what role does this serve in my life and am I doing it mindfully?

Q: Why did you decide to do what you do?

We need technology that actually enhances our lives in the way that we decide. To me there seems no better way to improve the lives of 100 billion people than something we touch every day.

Q: If you could change one thing about social media, what would it be?

A social network to me is something that should enhance our social lives.

Q: What addictive strategies are companies going to use in the future?

The short answer is: whatever works.

Q: What is the best way to show social media shouldn’t have an influence on how we feel as people?

Take a break from it.

Q: Why do you think people are getting pressured into social media at younger and younger ages?

I think we’re starting to accept this as the norm and then there’s a general attitude of, well, OK, this is the way the world is, we’d better have them learn. I don’t think that’s a good idea. The longer we can live life without experiencing what that looks like, the more we’re going to have a foundation to be able to remember what it is we like about life and be able to live that way.

Q: Do the negatives of social media outweigh the positives?

It’s an outlet for creativity and sharing. It’s a way of understanding new possibilities we wouldn’t be aware of otherwise. There are lots of positives. ... To me right now the negatives seem more important than the positives.

Tips to take control

The Center for Humane Technology recommends these simple changes “to live more intentionally with your devices right now.”

- ◆ Turn off all notifications except from people.
- ◆ Go grayscale. Colorful icons give our brains shiny rewards every time we unlock. Set your phone to grayscale to remove those positive reinforcements.
- ◆ Try keeping your home screen to tools only.
- ◆ Charge your device outside the bedroom.
- ◆ Go cold turkey and remove social media from your phone.
- ◆ Download apps and extensions that help you live without distraction.

For more tips, go to humane.tech.com.

Part two will explore the effectiveness of the social media fast from the students’ perspective.

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Dr. Nisa grew up in Orange County California and attended University of California Irvine. Dr. Nisa attended University of Pacific, Arthur A. Dugonia School of Dentistry and following dental school Dr. Nisa attended the University of Detroit Mercy where she earned her M.S. and Certificate in Orthodontics.

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Belmont University: **Kynadi Echols** of Grosse Pointe Woods; and **Calyx Turco** and **Emmanuelle Turco** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
Allan Stevenson was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Heidelberg University.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Park resident **Jessie Trube** was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Slippery Rock University.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Park resident **Kelly Beardslee** was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Wheaton College.

◆◆◆
The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Baylor University: **Maxwell Stricker** of the City of Grosse Pointe; and **Alexander Kalmar** and **Hannah Lemanski**, both of Grosse Pointe Park.

◆◆◆
James Raudabaugh and **Mia Doyon**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Emerson College.

◆◆◆
The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Michigan Technological University:

◆◆◆
Allyson Hartz and **Joe Rabaut** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Zach Peirce** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Molly Baerman** of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Ben Sosnowski** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Wesley Peters of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Michigan State University. Peters, a 2018 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, is the son of Wayne and Diane Peters.

◆◆◆
Corinne Chadwell and **Robert Lightbody** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Cedarville University.

◆◆◆
William Cornillie of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Michigan Technological University in December 2018 with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

◆◆◆
Patrick Kavanaugh of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at the College of William & Mary for the fall 2018 semester.

◆◆◆
John Schulte of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Baldwin Wallace University for the fall 2018 semester. Schulte, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is majoring in chemistry.

◆◆◆
The following area students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 2018 semester at Lawrence Technological University: **Jonathan Arbaugh**, **Jonathan Frasier** and **Carina Taylor** of the City of Grosse Pointe; and **Jackson Walkowiak** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Dominick Procopio of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts Lowell for the fall 2018 semester.

◆◆◆
Named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Albion College were Grosse Pointe South High

School graduates **Nathan Lawrence**, son of Cameron and Karen Lawrence of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Andrew Fabry**, son of David and Nancy Fabry of Grosse Pointe Park; and **William and Tracy Michels** of Grosse Pointe Park. Also named were Grosse Pointe North High School graduates **Jonathan Stander**, **Matthew Stander** and **Rachel Stander**, children of Douglas and Debra Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Taylor White was recognized as a new Albion College Fellow at Albion College. White, son of Michael White and Lynne Zablock-White of Grosse

Pointe Woods, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He is majoring in biology.

◆◆◆
Christopher Cornell of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the University of Delaware's Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester.

◆◆◆
The following area students were named to the 2018 fall semester Dean's List at University of Dayton: **Craig Buhler**, **Dallas Clem**, **Erin Fox**, **Megan McCarren** and **R.J. McCarren** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **John Jordan** and **Aubrey Mathews** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Seth Adams** and **Ashley Nihem** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Thomas Goffas** of Grosse Pointe Shores; and **Tyler Clogg** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Madeline Schebil of Grosse Pointe Farms was

named to the University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester.

◆◆◆
Lia Decoste of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Nathan Lloyd** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the Dean's Honor List at Cedarville University for fall 2018.

◆◆◆
Ethan Reeside of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Champlain College for the fall 2018 semester.

◆◆◆
Sophia Liolli of Grosse Pointe Woods, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, and **Preston Riegel** of Grosse Pointe Park, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2018 semester at Alma College. Both are general studies majors.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, February 25, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Second Reading: An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 50 Zoning, An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 50, Zoning Article III District Regulations, by adding new Section 50-186, "Prohibited Uses - Marijuana Establishments", to Prohibit Marijuana Establishments under the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana Act (MRTMA).

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 2/7/2019

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Iconic



The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recently earned Distinguished Club status by BoardRoom magazine.

FILE PHOTOS

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club earns Distinguished Club status

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

After nearly a year of anticipation, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has revealed it recently was designated a Distinguished Club — with special “Iconic” designation — by BoardRoom magazine.

Just to be considered for the designation is an honor, said General Manager Aaron Wagner.

“In order to be considered for nomination, there’s a panel of manager and club executives from around the world that Distinguished Clubs goes to for appointments,” Wagner said. “So it’s an honor just to be on that. They obviously thought we were something.”

“As far back as February 2018, they started to really look at us,” he continued. “I started Feb. 6. At the end of February, we got a generic email giving us a heads up, ‘We’re considering you.’”

Taking into consideration the club’s projects, reputation and overall services, Distinguished Clubs sent its president, Keith Jarrett, co-founder of BoardRoom magazine, to Grosse Pointe to conduct an on-site evaluation in September.

“We did a full, six-hour

day,” Wagner said. “It started with me, with a tour of the club. He met with our commodore and our historian, Larry Stephenson.”

After lunch, Jarrett met with other department heads, including Membership Director Susan Hughes, Executive Chef Colby Newman, Food and Beverage Director Joe Hooge, Harbor Master Alex Turner and Facility Manager James Stevenson.

“It was an all-day affair,” Wagner said. “His evaluation was down to the dust on the wall — a white-glove deal. It’s their reputation they put behind us. It’s not a popularity contest; it’s a big deal.”

Distinguished Clubs are designated according to category — country clubs; golf clubs; residential clubs; city and athletic clubs; and yacht, beach and lake clubs. The recognition lasts one year; then clubs are re-evaluated to maintain their status.

“Not only are we a Distinguished Club,” Wagner said, “but we also got the prestigious ‘Iconic’ designation, of which there are less than a dozen of any kind of club.”

For the honor, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

received a plaque for its lobby and awards for staff members.

“This has been a unique experience,” Wagner said, noting other honors the club has earned have been “basically a popularity contest.”

Distinguished Clubs is a merit-based awards program that determines awards based on an impartial formulaic assessment, as well as the member experience. While facilities and products are observed and noted, data points gathered focus on the intangible — governance, policies, procedures, attitude, ambiance, service and the club’s traditions, history, lore and captured pride.

“When they come out, there are specific areas they look at,” Wagner said. “It’s weighted in certain ways that are swayed toward member satisfaction and member experience. The intangible quality is the most important. Anybody can build a club with a couple million dollars ... but it’s our history and heritage, the feeling you get here, that’s the weight of it.”

“We’re going to live up to it,” he continued.

Wagner said the club is committed to continuing

See *ICONIC*, page 2B



The Marine Activity Center was added to the club in August 2017.



The bowling recreation area at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was refurbished last fall.

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2B | FEATURES



G-g-g-g-gobble!

This photograph was captured by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Roseanne Horne, outside of a home on Deeplands in Grosse Pointe Shores on Wednesday, Jan. 30, when the temperature was minus 7 degrees.

Young Life Grosse Pointe spring fundraiser slated

Young Life Grosse Pointe presents its "Dinner and a Show" fundraiser Thursday, March 7, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The night starts at 6 p.m. with a strolling dinner featuring some of Detroit's favorite foods and a cash bar, followed by the show at 7:30 p.m. In a relaxed and fun atmosphere, Grosse Pointe students and alumni leaders will help raise funds to support Young Life's operations and summer camp fund. Individual tickets are \$75 for adults, \$30 for performers and children ages 12 and younger.



Young Life is a worldwide non-denominational organization for middle school, high school and college students. Its staff and volunteers enter the world of kids, focusing on what matters to them — fun, adventure and friendship — and in doing so earn the privilege of talking to them about God and his love. Founded in 1941, Young Life has more than 5,000 staff and 65,000 volunteers and is active in more than 100 countries, reaching more than 2 million kids annually. Young Life Grosse Pointe has served area middle school and high school students since 2002.

Tickets include dinner and theater entry. Sponsorship-level tickets are Platinum at \$5,000, Gold at \$2,500 and Silver at \$1,000. Parking is free. For more information, call Mary Montgomery at (313) 590-1911 or purchase tickets online at grossepointe.younglife.org under events-spring banquet.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 hosts its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, at the home of Rita Goss. Wendy Jennings will trace the history of "Quimper," a fine tinglazed handprinted pottery made in the Brittany region of France. Production started in 1685 and continues to this day. Those interested in talks like this and historical preservation may consider joining Questers. For more information, email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

GPAA

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

- ◆ "Pen and Ink with Al Sonnenberg," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 7 to 28.

- ◆ "Encaustic and Image Transfer Workshop with Candace Law," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

- ◆ "Painting and Color: A Workshop with Rachel Reynolds Z," 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

- ◆ "Black and Gray: A Woodblock Workshop

with Nobuko Yamasaki," 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 7 to 9.

- ◆ "Impressionistic Landscapes: A Workshop with Vianna Szabo," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14.

- ◆ Art Making for Veterans, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Sarah Godbehere, associate pastor of youth and their families at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

- ◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

- ◆ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

- ◆ 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Register at redcrossblood.org.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toast-

masters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Family Center

The Family Center presents "ADHD: From Childhood to Adulthood," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at The Helm Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The free presentation focuses on the impact ADHD has on home life, work and school.

The Family Center presents "Checklist for Aging," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at The Helm Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The free presentation focuses on power of attorney, patient advocate, advance directives and other matters.

To register, call (313) 447-1374.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce presents Lunch and Learn with Google from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The event includes lunch and a presentation by Erin Bemis. Cost is \$25 and seating is limited. Call (313) 378-1340.

See EVENTS, page 4B

MEET & Greet


A Gathering for School, Mental Health and Other Professionals Working with Youth, Adults and Families

Wednesday, March 6, 2019 9:00am-Noon


The War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive

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FILE PHOTO

The outdoor family recreation area is a fairly recent addition to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

ICONIC:

Continued from page 1B

will help standardize the management process and improve it. Additionally, he said, the club's willingness to upgrade and improve is evident in the recent additions of its Marine Activity Center, family recreation area and bowling recreation area. "The projects are within the footprint of the (historic) building and fit with the aesthetics," Wagner said. "We are keeping up with the times and getting ahead of the times. We're leading the charge — which is a big reason why we're not only a Distinguished Club, but 'Iconic.'" Wagner also said he was asked to serve as a panelist on the Distinguished Clubs nomination committee, which he said he hopes will bring more weight to the club as well. "From all our perspectives — members and staff — we're on cloud nine," he said. "This also legitimizes the hard work my team has put forth over the years, way before me. It's a great culmination of the work we've done. "We're being responsible and investing in the club while at the same time recruiting people," he continued. "Maintaining it is a huge responsibility. We've got a lot to live up to. Next year around September, we'll expect another visit."



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Foundation hands out first awards

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club has offered men ages 55 and older a place to gather, make connections and form friendships since 1959. Its successful format of lunch and a lecture has allowed it to maintain a healthy number of members — currently around 600 — since its inception.

Already a formidable organization, current membership decided there is more it can do.

So the organization formed a foundation around a year ago in an effort to give back to the community.

"We asked members to contribute to a significant degree," said John Prost, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and 18-year club



From left, Peter Poulos, Stu Alderman, Roxanne Brinkerhoff, Jan Shimshock, John Prost and Mason Ferry.

member. "Members came forth and contributed to the foundation, so it is

growing nicely, slowly.

"I said to the members, hopefully we will have

some success in fundraising and when we do, we promise we'll make sure

the money will go back into the community," he continued.

That time has come.

At its Jan. 22 meeting, the Senior Men's Club Foundation for the first time presented four awards to 501(c)3 organizations in the community. All of them are connected in some way to Grosse Pointe and promote services to the community in the matters of health, education and support for the elderly, Prost said.

Varying amounts of money were presented to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Neighborhood Club, The Helm at the Boll Life Center and Detroit Institute for Children.

Representatives from each organization attended the meeting and thanked the foundation

and club for their generosity.

"We are honored to graciously accept one of the Senior Men's Club's first grants through their foundation," said Stu Alderman, executive director of the Neighborhood Club. "We plan to purchase some new fitness equipment designed for seniors and to expand our senior programming to enhance their experience at the Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center. We appreciate the support of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club."

Mason Ferry, representing the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, echoed Alderman's sentiments.

"We were delighted

See AWARDS, page 5B

League of Women Voters targets 2019 priorities

By Margaret Freundl
Guest Writer

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe held its first member meeting of the year Jan. 17. The annual "Chinese Dinner" provided an opportunity for new and veteran members to meet and socialize, then work on priorities for 2019.

Led by members Vicki Granger, Carol

Lufburrow, Connie Frey and Wilhelmina Giblin, attendees broke into work groups to evaluate whether current League of Women Voters of Michigan positions would allow the organization to advocate on government, natural resources and social policy emerging issues in Michigan. A summary of these positions is available on the League website: lwvmi.org.

The updated LWV 2019 "Your Government Officials" has been bundled for distribution to area libraries, schools, city offices and churches this month. Giblin, membership co-director, introduced the league's "Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Initiative," which will build on the organization's mission to empower voters and defend democracy. To

improve member services, the board is pursuing a mechanism for online payment of dues.

The league is sponsoring its first public information session this year at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Pierce Middle School Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. "What's Next" will focus on the Grosse Pointe Public School System's \$111 million bond,

approved by voters in November. GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus will be present to answer questions about the bond implementation process.

Another open session, "Step up and Serve," is planned at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. It will feature several local

league members who also are elected officials. Each will talk about their journey to elected office and share ways to become involved in the local community.

For more information about open meetings and other league activities, email lwvgrossepointe@gmail.com.

Freundl is a member of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

Symphony winter concert is Feb. 10

The Grosse Pointe Symphony presents its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Charles Greenwell presents a pre-concert talk at 6:45 p.m.

The featured soloist is Hong-Yi Mo of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who will play Sibelius' "Violin Concerto." Also on the program are works by Aaron Copeland — "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "Billy the Kid, Ballet Suite."

Violinist Mo joined the DSO in October 2008. Before then, he studied with legendary New York Philharmonic concertmaster Glenn Dicterow and second violin principle Lisa Kim at the Manhattan School of Music.

Mo began studying violin at age 4 and entered the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing at age 13. He received a Bachelor of Music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory and has a Master of Music degree from Yale University. His principal teachers include Yaoji Lin, Taras Gabora, Milan Vitek, Syoko Aki and Ann Kavafian.

An active chamber musician and



Hong-Yi Mo

soloist, Mo debuted with the DSO under Maestro Leonard Slatkin in 2014. Other solo appearances include performances with the Xiamen Philharmonic Orchestra and the China National Youth Orchestra.

As an orchestral musician, Mo has worked with prominent leaders of top orchestras throughout the United States. He has led numerous concerts with the Oberlin Contemporary Music Ensemble; served as concertmaster of the Bowdoin Festival Orchestra and the Manhattan Symphony under the baton of Maestro Kurt Masur; and led the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra at Carnegie Hall with Pinchas Zukerman.

In addition to his performance activities, Mo is a dedicated educator — a frequent coach of DSO civic orchestras as well as middle school orchestras throughout metro Detroit. He maintains a private violin studio in Ann Arbor, where he lives with his wife.

Tickets for the Feb. 10 performance are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and free for students kindergarten through 12th grade. Tickets may be purchased at gpsymphony.org or at the door.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JUDY MASSERANG

Helping hands

Saturday, Jan. 26, 11 members of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe volunteered at the Detroit Distribution Center of Gleaners, where they bagged 3,000 pounds of sweet potatoes for distribution around metro Detroit. Pictured are, front row from left, Julie Baumer, Catherine Belte, Susan Allison, Dick Allison, Molly Marrocco and Phil MacKethan; and back row from left, Joel Hatline, Mark Cory, Murray Davis, Bob Lucas and John Mozena.

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War Memorial welcomes Michigan Opera Theatre

Valentine's Day event includes dinner, show

Michigan Opera Theatre's Studio Artists return to The War Memorial for a fourth year to present "Sing to Love," a Valentine's Day performance, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14. Guests will be treated to a gourmet dinner, followed by a performance in The War Memorial's Patriot Theater.

"Sing to Love" features the talents of five resident artists from Michigan Opera Theatre — soprano Cheyanne Coss, mezzo-soprano Katherine DeYoung, tenor Michael Day, baritone Harry Greenleaf

and bass Allen Michael Jones. The Studio Artists are under the guidance of Richard Leech, Michigan Opera Theatre's director of resident artist program, and studio principal coach and accompanist Tessa Hartle. Coss, Day, Greenleaf and Jones recently completed a performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at the Patriot Theater in December. This Valentine's Day performance will include a collection of hits from both the Broadway and opera stages.

"We are so fortunate to

have partners like Michigan Opera Theater, who return to The War Memorial time and time again to provide our guests with world-class performances," said Brooks Hoste, War Memorial vice president of community engagement and programming. "Michigan Opera Theatre's Valentine's Day performance has become a staple of our arts programming and we are ecstatic about the level of talent and entertainment being brought to The War Memorial this year."

Guests who attend



COURTESY PHOTO

Michigan Opera Theatre's Studio Artists perform at The War Memorial at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

"Sing to Love" will dine on a gourmet multi-course dinner, crafted specifically for this event

by War Memorial Executive Chef Natalia Tarnavsky. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. in the

ballroom, featuring a full cash bar, followed by the performance in the Patriot Theater.

"Michigan Opera Theatre is thrilled to partner with The War Memorial once again for this special event," Leech said. "It has quickly become a favorite of our patrons and artists alike. Great food, glorious singing and a spectacular setting. What else could one ask for?"

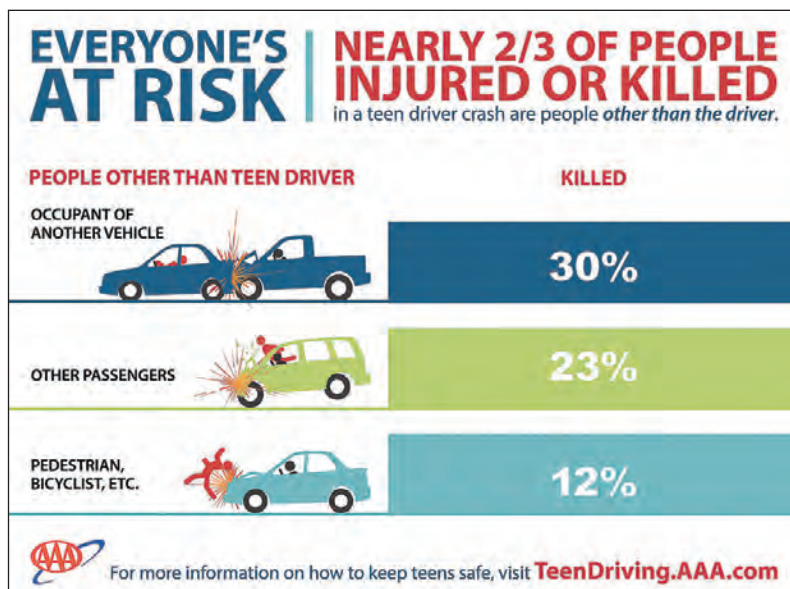
Tickets to "Sing to Love" are \$65 per person, or guests may purchase a table of eight for \$420. For additional event information and a full menu, visit warremorial.org/arts.

AAA: Teen passengers raise risk of death in teen car crashes

Teen drivers put everyone on the roadway at risk of a deadly crash, especially if they are bringing teen passengers along for the ride.

New research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found when a teen driver has only teen passengers in their vehicle, the fatality rate for all people involved in a crash increased 51 percent. In contrast, when passengers 35 or older ride with a teen driver, overall fatality rates in crashes decreased 8 percent. Considering the increased risk created by a combination of teen drivers and teen passengers, AAA emphasizes the need for teen drivers to gain adequate supervised training, especially in different driving scenarios, before taking what could be a fatal drive.

In 2016, teen drivers were involved in more than one million police-reported crashes resulting in more than 3,200 deaths. Researchers pinpointed that when teens



were carrying teen passengers, fatality rates jumped:

- ◆ 56 percent for occupants of other vehicles,
- ◆ 45 percent for the teen driver and
- ◆ 17 percent for pedestrians and cyclists.

"This analysis shows that in crashes where teen drivers are behind the wheel with a teen passenger, a larger portion of those killed are other road users," said Dr. David Yang, executive director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "This study also found the fatality rate of a teen-driver-related crash increased when factors like speeding or driving at

night were introduced."

"It is important that teens gain valuable experience by driving in a variety of scenarios," said Nancy Cain, spokeswoman for AAA — The Auto Club Group. "AAA encourages parents to take an active role in a teen's experience in learning to drive, by reinforcing safe driving habits and smart decision-making when behind the wheel."

Supervised driving — with parents in the passenger seat as the coach — is the first step to teaching teens how to become responsible and safe drivers. AAA offers multiple resources at teendriving.aaa.com to help coach teen drivers, in addition to these tips:

- ◆ Require teens to log at least 100 hours of supervised practice driving with a parent before driving solo.

- ◆ Begin by practicing driving in low-risk situations and gradually move to more complex situations: highways, nighttime, driving in the rain, on and around challenging roadways (e.g., curves).

- ◆ Allow no more than one non-family passenger

younger than age 20 to ride with the teen driver during the first six months of driving.

- ◆ Use slightly different routes each practice session.

- ◆ Practice adjusting speed based on visibility, on-road traffic and different road conditions.

Other AAA resources available for parents include the "StartSmart Online Parent" session to coach teens through the learning-to-drive process and "Teaching Your Teen to Drive," a one-hour live-action DVD and illustrated in-car handbook parents can use to support supervised driving lessons. These and other parent/teen resources are available on teendriving.aaa.com.

ASK JEFF AND DEBRA

Love alone cannot save a toxic marriage

Q: My husband and I have been married just more than three years. During that time, he has been in treatment for opiate addiction three times, twice for inpatient treatment and once in outpatient. While he hasn't been using pain pills since his last treatment, he is smoking pot and drinking beer and wine. He says his only problem is with pills. I believed him for a while, but our lives are still miserable. I love him with all my heart and want to help him, but we are tapped out financially. We've been talking about starting a family. Maybe, if we have a baby, he'll finally straighten himself out. It's the only thing I can think of doing at this point.

A: Babies don't solve problems. If anything, they intensify problems. Raising a child in a home with an addicted parent is never good for a child. The resulting toxic stress changes a child's rapidly developing brain in ways that can produce lifelong emotional and physical issues. Current research indicates the possibility that damage begins in utero due to the stress a mother experiences due to her spouse's addiction. You can learn more about children and toxic stress by going online to the

Center on the Developing Child at Harvard University at developingchild.harvard.edu.

You need to look for real solutions. Begin with the understanding that love, in and of itself, does not create a successful marriage. Trust is the bedrock of a good relationship. Trust is the missing piece in your marriage. Until your husband gets sober and works a program of recovery, he will not be a trustworthy partner nor fit to be a father.

If you can't afford another treatment, let your husband know you cannot live with addiction in your home and he either goes to Alcoholics Anonymous daily — beginning with 90 meetings in 90 days — gets a sponsor, works the steps and stays sober one-day-at-time, or he has to leave the house. There are plenty of AA meetings and good, recovering people in the Grosse Pointes. Find yourself a good Al-Anon meeting, which will help you immensely as a wife who loves an addicted husband.

Jeff and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe Farms have helped families overcome addiction more than 30 years. Their best-selling book, "Love First," is a standard in the field of recovery. Visit lovefirst.net.

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EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mary Short, marketing director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, speaks. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.

Lyn Gordon is the hostess for the evening during its "Treasures and Trinkets" fundraiser, at which ladies are asked to bring their best treasures to be auctioned off. Appetizers and beverages will be served.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club Inc. meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Historian John Delora, a U.S. Navy veteran, discusses Detroit during the War of 1812. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Tom Jantz at (586) 772-6703.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at The Helm Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tom Milano pres-

ents "Vegan Food + Herbs = True Love." The public is welcome.

Cornwall

Cornwall Bakery, 15215 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, presents a vegetarian pop-up dinner, Festival of Colors, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. The meal includes five courses prepared by three chefs. Among the evening's offerings are an amuse bouche, tacos, waffles with goat cheese, deconstructed vichyssoise and dulce de leche with citrus and gibassier. Tickets are \$77.25 and available at cornwallbakery.com.

Cornwall Bakery is hosting a return trip to Tuscany, including seven nights at Villa Valgiano, four gourmet dinners and wine pairings, a chef-guided market tour, cooking classes and a private winery tour and tasting, Oct. 2 to 9. Costs vary. Visit cornwallbakery.com.

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Support

An ongoing cancer support group meets 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month, in the third floor conference room at the Ascension St. John Hospital Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Detroit. The group is for patients, family, friends and caregivers who would like to discuss any cancer topic. Guests do not need to be St. John patients; all are welcome.

Jardinieres

La Societe de Jardinieres meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park.



Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Foundation President John Prost and Stu Alderman, executive director of the Neighborhood Club.



Prost and Peter Poulos, development manager at The Helm.



Prost and Mason Ferry, on the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.



Senior Men's Club President Chris Walsh and Tyrone Hinton, economic and community development director for Harper Woods.

AWARDS:

Continued from page 3B

and honored to be among the first group to receive a grant," he said. "Since the Grosse Pointe Historical Society announced our new capital campaign to both build a new headquarters and research facility, as well as grow our endowment, this grant will directly benefit this campaign."

Added Peggy Hayes, executive director of The Helm, "We have not earmarked this money for a specific project right now, but rather will go into a fund for general operations, including paying for things such as running our Meals on Wheels program. We are delighted and honored to be selected to receive these funds. Obviously, there is an overlap between the missions of The



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GEORGE MCMULLEN

Prost, Detroit Institute for Children CEO Roxanne Brinkerhoff and DIC Director of Development Jan Shimshock.

Helm and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and we so appreciate their continued support. We are looking to jointly work on various programs over the next months and years."

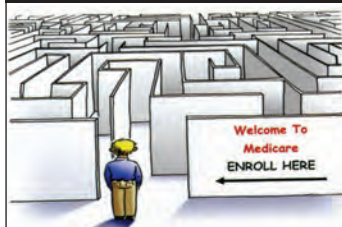
Awardees were selected by the foundation board of trustees, which includes Prost, its

president, as well as Chris Walsh, Bob Hynes, Bob Murphy, Marty McMillan, Mark Wilson and Jim Regan.

"Our intent is that we try to do this annually," Prost said. "And donations are welcome — visit our website at seniormensclubofgrossepointe.com."

Do you know someone who is breaking the stereotypes of aging? We are looking for individuals who are doing any number of things that previously were not associated with people 60 or older. Have a suggestion? Call or email Jody McVeigh at (313) 343-5590 or jmcveigh@grossepointenews.com.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNE GRYZENIA

Holiday cheer for 80 years

The Detroit Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot is a family tradition for the Gryzenia clan. For upwards of 10 years, the children and grandchildren of Jean "Nana" Gryzenia have gathered together and run the 6.1 miles to spend time as a family and earn their turkey dinner. This past year, however, was a little more festive and exciting. In honor of Nana's 80th birthday in February, they thought it would be a nice tribute to dress up and carry "Happy Birthday" signs in her honor. Gryzenia has done a lot in her 80 years — including working as a special education teacher, raising three children and spending time with 11 grandchildren who range in age from 3 to 20. She always is supporting, teaching and rooting for her tribe, who adore her and love spending time with her, according to her family.

Ascension hospitals implement visitor restrictions

With the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services' classification of "widespread activity" of influenza across the state — and in an effort to protect patients, families and associates — visitor restrictions at all Ascension Michigan hospitals across the state — including Ascension St. John Hospital — are in effect.

Ascension Michigan hospitals are limiting visitors to those who are age 14 or older, as children are at the greatest risk of getting and spreading the flu.

Visitors should be healthy — free from

fever, cough, colds or stomach virus symptoms. Anyone who is not well should not visit.

No more than two visitors will be allowed to visit a patient at any one time.

The hospital also is asking visitors to remember to wash their hands or use hand sanitizer before, during and after visiting.

Visitor restrictions will remain in effect until further notice. Ascension Michigan infection control specialists will continue to monitor influenza activity and assess when restrictions can be lifted.

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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.

Leigh Willmore

Leigh Willmore, 71, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019, in Haslett.

Born July 7, 1947, in Detroit, to Thomas F. Willmore Jr. and Barbara L. Smith, Leigh attended the Leelanau School and Wayne State University. She was the owner of Leigh Willmore Travel on Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe until she moved to the Big Island where she continued to work in travel and started a tour company.

Leigh was an avid photographer, mostly of nature and wildlife. She was an adventurer and loved the out-of-doors, camping, scuba diving, trekking in remote places, flying planes in her earlier years and caring for wildlife. Although health concerns slowed her lifestyle in later years, she had a passion and love for life in everything she did.

In addition to her parents, Leigh was predeceased by her brother, Thomas F. Willmore III in 2000.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery/The Preserve, in Waterford.

Doris Jean Hadley

Doris Jean Hadley (nee Alberts), 91, a resident of Naperville, Ill., since 1974, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019, at her home.

She was the beloved wife of 50 years to Willard J. "Bill" Hadley III, whom she married July 29, 1950, and who predeceased her May 16, 2001. She was the loving mother of Vicky Zanillo (Bob) of Geneva, Ill., Bill Hadley (Denise) of Grosse Pointe, Mary Yezback (Greg) of Harrison Township and Pat Connell (Kelly) of Naperville; adored grandmother of Greg Yezback (Dawn), Kim Granger, Jeff Yezback (Jennifer), Amy Graddon (Paul), Will Hadley (Shelby), Wes Hadley (Crystal), Mary Engfer and Dominic Hadley; cherished great-grandmother of Jackson, Jacob, Lily, Lauren, Jordyn, Taylor, Ethan, Jeffrey, Chloe, Drew, Jayden, Norah, Paige, Ellie, Rebecca, Conner and Willard and fond aunt, great-aunt and friend of many.

She was predeceased by her parents, Howard and Emily (nee Mortier) Alberts and sister, June Ellsworth (the late Jim).

Doris was born Jan. 25, 1928, in Kenosha, Wis., and was a 1946 graduate of Mary D. Bradford High School. She lived in Milwaukee, Whitefish Bay, Wis., Glen Ellyn, Ill. and Grosse Pointe, before moving to Naperville in 1974. Doris was a longtime member of Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in

Naperville. A loving and devoted homemaker, Doris enjoyed spending time with her family, making afghans for everyone, baking and gardening.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004 or at jdrf.org. Share a memory at friedrch-jones.com.

William Michael Chudyk

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident William Michael Chudyk, 84, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2019, in Grapevine, Texas. He was a resident of North Richland Hills, Texas.

Born June 24, 1934, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, to Alex and Frances (nee Pucentella) Chudyk, Bill didn't have the opportunity to finish high school. His father passed away when he was young and he had to go to work.

As a teenager, Bill swam across the Detroit River on a dare. The authorities were waiting for him when he got to the other side. They put him on the tunnel bus soaking wet.

Bill worked as an optician and manager of an optical lab until his retirement. He spent 15 months in Korea in the medic division providing vision screening for soldiers.

When his daughters were young, Bill joined Indian Princesses with them and was known as Big Eagle. He and his wife enjoyed bowling together on a league every Friday and as they got older, they joined the Wii bowling league at their senior community.

Bill was a celebrated pitcher on many softball leagues in Royal Oak, Windsor and San Antonio. He was notorious for his intimidating strength and speed.

Bill loved working with his hands: He made elaborate dollhouses for each of his daughters and granddaughters, as well as Swiss chalet-styled backyard playhouses. He also made stained-glass windows and was an avid antique clock collector.

In recent years he latched onto the adult coloring craze and must have bought every coloring book ever made. He kept his artwork in folders and framed others to give to family and friends.

Bill, a man of few words, will be remembered for his devotion to family through his quiet strength, integrity and loyalty.

Bill is survived by his wife of 62 years, Marguerite (nee Dahm); daughters, Susan

DelSignore (Richard) and Holly Xavier (Rogério); grandchildren, Annie and Olivia DelSignore and Amanda and Thiago Xavier; sister, Elizabeth Mulatti (Gabrio); brother, Edward Chudyk (the late Carmelita); sister-in-law, Margaret Donoso and several loving nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his sister, Jennie Regner and brother, Walter Chudyk.

Bill was cremated and per his wishes his ashes will be scattered in the Detroit River during a private ceremony on a future date.

Marion Ghesquiere Schweitzer

Marion Ghesquiere Schweitzer, 84, passed away peacefully Friday, Jan. 25, 2019, at the Grand Traverse Pavilions in Traverse City.

Marion was born March 9, 1934, in the Village of Lochmoor, which later became Grosse Pointe Woods, to Alois and Emily (nee Foster) Ghesquiere. Marion was raised in Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1952.

Marion was united in marriage to the love of her life, Albert "Al" Schweitzer in 1953. They celebrated 63 years of marriage before his passing in December 2016. Marion and Albert were the proud parents of sons, Robert and Gary.

Marion worked for Chrysler Corp. before finding her greatest enjoyment as a homemaker. She loved to read, sew and create a warm and welcoming household for her friends and family. Most of all, Marion was a loving and caring mom to her two boys, always taking time to provide comfort, wisdom and guidance when they needed it. Marion had a great sense of humor and enjoyed making her boys laugh.

After Al's retirement, the couple spent summers at Harsens Island, before moving to Traverse City in the early 1990s. They also enjoyed many winters in Sun City West, Ariz., where they both performed in the local choir. Marion enjoyed traveling; she and Al traveled extensively throughout their retirement.

Due to her kind and gentle personality she was loved by those she touched. Marion will be deeply missed.

Those left to honor her memory include her sons, Robert (Diane) and Gary (Dena); beloved grandchildren, Ethan, Adam, Madison and William and great-grandson, Staszek.

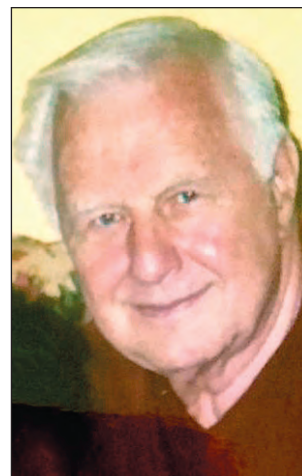
A memorial service was held Feb. 1 at the Old Mission Peninsula United Methodist



Leigh Willmore



Doris Jean Hadley



William Michael Chudyk



Marion G. Schweitzer



Carol Degen Leininger



Harry Mulford Jewett III

Church.

Donations may be made to Old Mission Peninsula United Methodist Church, 16426 Center Road, Traverse City, MI 49686.

Share a memory at reynolds-jonkhoff.com.

Carol Degen Leininger

Carol Degen Leininger, 80, passed away peacefully Monday, Jan. 14, 2019, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, with her two sons at her side.

Carol was born Dec. 20, 1938, in Detroit, to Elvera and Harry Degen. She moved to Grosse Pointe Farms at age 6 into a house her father built. Carol was a product of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. After graduation, she attended Western Michigan University and later transferred to Wayne State University.

While attending Wayne State University, Carol was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. She graduated in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. Upon graduation she taught special education for the deaf and hearing impaired for several years.

Her career took a different path in following her passion of traveling, when she accepted a position at Pan American Airways as a ticket sales representative. She was fortunate to travel to all parts of the world.

In 1972, Carol married Duane Leininger at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. After establishing a family of two sons, she went back to work in the travel industry for many years until retirement.

Carol enjoyed cooking, gardening, quality time with her family, friends, camping and traveling internationally. She loved her family and adored her grandchildren.

Carol is survived by, Duane, her husband of 46 years; sons, Duane II (Gina) and Christian (Robyn); grandchildren,

Degen Leininger, Sebastian Leininger and Kara Leininger, as well as cousins, nieces and nephews.

Carol was predeceased by her parents, Elvera (nee Raisch) and Harry Degen and sister, Sally Ann Degen.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Harry Mulford Jewett III

Harry Mulford Jewett III of Old Lyme, Conn., died Saturday Jan. 26, 2019, following an accident while playing pond hockey on Rogers Lake. He was 59.

Harry was born June 14, 1959, at Harper Hospital in Detroit, to Harry Mulford Jewett II and Eunice Hefferan Jewett. He is survived by his wife, Emily Marden Jewett; son, Harry Mulford Jewett IV; daughter, Lindsey Eunice Jewett; siblings, Barbara Jewett McLeod, Robert Hatch Jewett and William Hefferan Jewett.

Harry grew up in Grosse Pointe, the oldest of four siblings. He graduated from Philips Academy Andover and Bowdoin College. Following school, he moved to Boston where he met Emily. They married in Darien, Conn. in 1989. Work opportunities would bring Emily and Harry to Colorado Springs, Los Angeles, San Diego and ultimately Denver, where they would raise their two children.

Harry spent his career in commercial real estate, where he worked for Cabot Cabot & Forbes, CB Richard Ellis, Oncure Medical Corp. and Select Medical. His passions included all things athletic, including hockey, tennis, paddle tennis, hiking and golf. Always a voracious reader, Harry's curiosities were endless. Above all, what set him apart was his ability to make people laugh.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Gilda's Club Detroit at

Sheila Bourke Hamilton

troit.org or High Hopes Therapeutic Riding at highhopestr.org/contact-us/.

Sheila Bourke Hamilton

Former Grosse Pointe resident Sheila Bourke Hamilton, 82, passed away Thursday, Dec. 13, 2018, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Born April 3, 1936, in Detroit, to Francis and Martha Bourke, Sheila attended St. Paul's Convent and graduated from Kresge Eye Institute in Detroit. She married John M. Hamilton Sept. 12, 1959, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. The following day, the couple moved to Jacksonville, where Sheila worked in an ophthalmologist office. She enjoyed cooking and earned a culinary arts degree in her 60s.

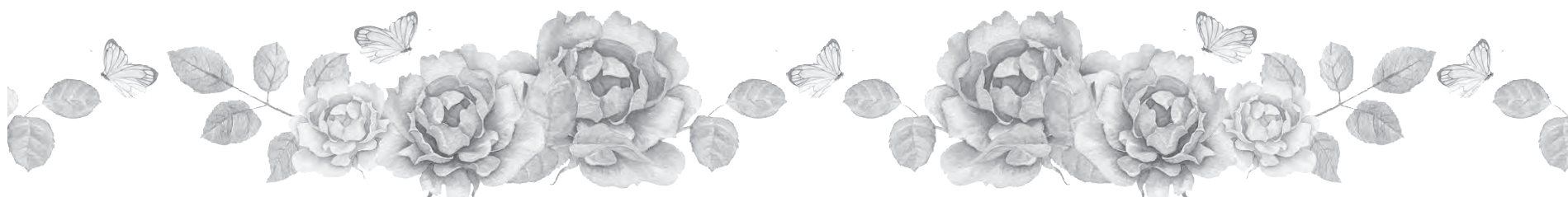
Sheila is survived by her husband, John M. Hamilton; two daughters; three sons; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She also is survived by her brother, Jeremiah Bourke of Grosse Pointe; sister, Sharon B. Waters (Duffy) of Orlando, Fla., and brother-in-law, William R. Hamilton II of Grosse Pointe.

She was predeceased by her brother, Michael.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 3, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Jacksonville.

Donations may be made to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1773 Blanding Blvd., Jacksonville, FL 32210.

See OBITUARIES, page 7B



OBITUARIES:
Continued from page 6B

William O. Grierson

Grosse Pointe Shores resident William O. Grierson, 82, died peacefully Saturday, Feb. 2, 2019, after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease.

Bill was born Feb. 7, 1936, to Margaret and Walter Grierson, and graduated from Southeastern High School. He earned a degree in physics from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business from Wayne State University. He later served in the Air National Guard.

Bill was predeceased by his parents and brother, Robert. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Joanne Ortwein Grierson; children, Thomas (Laura), John (Lori) and Amy Ward (Harry); sister, Jo Alhoff and grandchildren, Benjamin Grierson,

Henry and Lucy Grierson and Amanda, Alex and Nicholas Ward.

His children's fondest memories are of the times each spent with him in the YMCA's "Indian Guides and Princesses" program — getting together with other fathers and their children for weekly outings, working on Native American-themed crafts, as well as taking weekend camping trips to different parks throughout Michigan. They loved the swimming, sledding, canoeing, campfire building, archery and hiking, along with the high-quality alone time with their dad.

Bill worked in space and automotive research at Chrysler Missile, Bendix Research and Applied Dynamics International in Ann Arbor. He especially enjoyed his work on the Apollo space mission. His work took him to all parts of the world and led to a lifelong passion for travel. His favorite places were in Asia, especially China, Japan and India.



William O. Grierson

During his life, Bill enjoyed hunting, skiing and golf and was a long-time member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and Christ Lutheran Church.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Iroquois Avenue Food Pantry, 2411 Iroquois, Detroit, MI 48214.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Ben Van Arragon

Good Christians

At a recent concert, Lady Gaga called Vice President Mike Pence "the worst representation of what it means to be a Christian." Regardless of whether you agree with her, Lady Gaga highlights an increasingly urgent question: What is a good Christian? We have a pop star and a politician, both of whom claim to be Christians, but whose Christianity comes to expression in dramatically different ways. The pop star's Christianity is defined by inclusiveness, tolerance and universal love; the politician's by carefully defined personal morality and duty to family and country. The pop star condemns the politician's alignment with movements that discriminate and dehumanize on the basis of ethnicity, gender and sexual orientation. The politician condemns the pop star's alignment with sexual liberality and gender fluidity. Who is right? And who has the right to define what a Christian should be?

In the first several centuries of the church, Christianity was defined not by public rhetoric, but public action. Christians behaved radically differently from anyone in the social mainstream. An early Christian document entitled the Epistle to Diognetus captures the behaviors that characterized the new faith:

"As citizens, [Christians] share in all things with others and yet endure all things as if foreigners. They marry [and] beget children; but they do not destroy their offspring. They have a common table, but not a common bed. They obey the prescribed laws and at the same time surpass the laws by their lives. They love all ... and are persecuted by all. They ... are insulted and

repay the insult with honor ..."

Christians, in other words, were promiscuous with their money but not their sexuality. They were anti-abortion and pro-protection for the poor, sick and foreign-born. They were contributing citizens who did not loudly demand their rights. They were publicly maligned and refused to publicly malign.

During these early centuries, Christians stood out most vividly during times of crisis. Eusebius reports the response of urban Christians to a 2nd century famine and plague: "The zeal and piety of the Christians became manifest to all ... by their deeds. Every day some continued caring for and burying the dead, for there were multitudes who had no one to care for them; others collected in one place those who were afflicted by the famine ... and gave bread to them all; so that the thing became noised abroad among all men and they glorified the God of the Christians ..." (Eusebius, Church History, IX.viii.12,13).

It is not a stretch to say we're living in a time of crisis. If the primary way Christians are making headlines is our public statements and public disagreements, then there may yet be hope for the world; but there is little hope for the church. What's a good Christian? Let's take our cues from the early church. Let's let loving action take the place of divisive rhetoric. And let's let the world draw its own conclusions.

Van Arragon serves as pastor at the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Visit firstcrdetroit.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

Jefferson Avenue

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, welcomes pianist Joe Walters at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, as part of the church's 2018-19 Concert Series and Jazz at JAPC. Call (313) 822-3456 or visit japc.org.

St. Paul on the Lake

All are welcome at 6:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, for St. Paul's Friday Faith Night, including dinner and information about Blessed Solanus Casey, in preparation for the upcoming visit of the relic of Blessed Solanus Casey Feb. 28 to March 5. The event takes place in the Canfield Center of St. Paul on the Lake School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Babysitting is available for ages 2 and older; activities for children in kindergarten through fifth grade are part of the evening's program. RSVP to the parish office at (313) 885-8855 or ctolliver@stpaulonthelake.org. Call (313) 885-8855.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its annual Valentine Luncheon and Card Party at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12. A \$12 donation includes lunch and table prizes. Call (313) 884-5040 to RSVP.

The church partners with Motor City Mitten Mission to make mats for the homeless Sunday, Feb. 24, after its late service. Donations of plastic grocery bags, crochet hooks and extra help are needed. Donations of winter coats, boots and gloves, as well as \$5 McDonald's gift cards, also are requested.

The church hosts a Soup & Chili Cook-Off at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 23. Prizes are awarded for first, second and third place. The deadline to register for the contest is 5 p.m. March 23. Register with Jeff Gates at (586) 771-8482 or gator613@hotmail.com.

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a variety of Bible and book studies. Newcomers are welcome.

◆ Prayer Vigils for Peace takes place 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month, starting with a short video followed by discussion.

◆ The Naomi Circle Women's Group meets in the Bethany Room for Bible study and fellowship at 12:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

◆ The Men's Breakfast and Bible Study Group meets the first Thursday of each month in the Bethany Room.

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

All that jazz

RJ & Tbone entertained a standing-room-only crowd at the Ewald Library Jan. 6, in celebration of Ewald being open on Sundays for the first time. Pictured during their performance are R.J. Spangler, drums, Grosse Pointe Park; Jeff Cuny, bass, Grosse Pointe Park; Michael Zaporoski, keyboard, Grosse Pointe Park; and John "Tbone" Paxton, trombone, Royal Oak.

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9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

WEDNESDAY
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Girls basketball

Boys basketball

It's a rivalry sweep for North

Norsemen strong-arm Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls basketball teams squared off again last week with a Macomb Area Conference Red Division title on the line.

How was South head coach Kevin Richards going to change things after losing to the Norsemen a few weeks ago? How was North head coach Gary Bennett going to attack with his top 10-ranked Norsemen ready to play?

North jumped out early, 25-14, but South held its ground. They won two of the four quarters, but in the end North was too tough. Final score: North 61, South 46.

The Norsemen won the Red Division title and its No. 1 seed heading into the MAC Red/White Division Tournament



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT
 Grosse Pointe North's Evelyn Zacharias dribbles to the basket with Grosse Pointe South's Kamryn Richards defending.

quarterfinal Thursday, Feb. 14, and will face the No. 4 seed from the White Division.

"We went out and played a good game against a team we knew would be ready," Bennett said. "We had a few too many weak passes that led to turnovers, giving South more opportunities, but for the most part it was a solid effort at

both ends of the court." The Blue Devils cut the deficit to seven points, 34-27, but North senior Julia Ayrault hit a long three-pointer at the buzzer to make it 37-27 at the half.

"We played well at times, and that is something we can build on," Richards said. "North is a top 10 team for a reason and they have a difference maker. We are getting better and that is encouraging."

The Norsemen used a 17-point lead, 51-34, into the final eight minutes.

Ayrault led the way with 28 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Her near triple-double was too much for the Blue Devils to overcome.

Also for the Norsemen, senior Evelyn Zacharias had 11 points, followed by junior Christina Braker with 10, sophomore Maddie Kohler with four, senior Maddie Mills with three, senior Rachel Liagre with three

and senior Cariele Humphries with two.

Braker had seven rebounds and senior Regan Sliwinski added six boards as the Norsemen won the battle of the rebounds, 36-19.

For the Blue Devils, senior Maria Hessburg led the way with 11 points, followed by senior Sydney Hall with 10, senior Savannah Srebernak with seven, junior Sophie Iafrate with five, senior Jetwyn Wilson with three, sophomore Alexa Downey with three, freshman Kamryn Richards with three, junior Payton Roy with two and sophomore Keely Conlan with two.

These teams are favored to meet a third time, but this time with the stakes much higher. They should meet in a Division 1 district championship game at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, at North.

Both teams ended the week with one-point league wins on their

See RIVALRY, page 3C

Norsemen dominate Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys basketball team played its best game of the season last week during its 57-29 win over host and city rival Grosse Pointe South.

The Norsemen jumped out to a double-digit lead in the first quarter and never looked back. With the win, the Norsemen moved into the top four in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, which earned them a spot in the Red/White Division Tournament.

"Before the season started, this is the type of team we envisioned on the court," North head coach Andy Ayrault said. "Our boys played very well tonight. We used our height advantage, playing good defense and making shots."

The Norsemen came out with more determination than the previous time these teams met when the Blue Devils won on North's court. In the previous game, North senior Ryan Webb didn't play due to an injury, but he was back for the rematch.

"We're a different team with Ryan on the court," Ayrault said. "He makes us a better team."

They played good defense, dominated the boards and shot the ball well from the field. On the other hand, the Blue Devils couldn't make a shot.

It was 17-7 after the first quarter and 26-14 at the half.

Any chance the Blue Devils had of a comeback wilted away in the third quarter as the Norsemen used their height advantage, led by seniors Joe Rheume, Joe Ayrault and Ryan Webb, to score in the paint, block shots and grab rebounds. They were a match-up problem for the shorter Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils were as cold from the field as the negative temperatures outside.

They never reached double figures in any quarter, scoring seven, seven, seven and eight points in the four quarters.

The Norsemen extended their halftime lead to 19 points, 40-21, after three quarters. They put the game away by pushing the lead to 25 points early in the fourth quarter.

Rheume led the Norsemen with 15 points and seven rebounds, while senior Troy Herd had 13 points and five rebounds. Senior Hunter Levick had eight points, five rebounds and two blocks, and Ayrault finished with six points and five rebounds.

Webb had five points and five rebounds in his limited minutes after coming back from the injury.

For the Blue Devils and head coach Troy Glasser, sophomore Daryl Houston had 13 points, followed by freshman Will Johnson with five.

Senior John Weglarz scored the first basket of the game, which gave the Blue Devils a 2-0 lead.

North and South finished the regular season 4-6 in the MAC White Division. North improved to 7-9 overall, while South is 7-9 overall.



Grosse Pointe South's Sophie Iafrate, right, tries to drive to the basket with Grosse Pointe North's Christina Braker defending.

Swimming

RIVALRY

South beats North to clinch share

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team beat host Grosse Pointe North last week, 113-71 to clinch at least a share of another Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship.

It was a battle of first-year coaches, too, with Nick Valice for North and John Fodell for South.

Each team had its share of success, but the Blue Devils' depth was a key to the victory.

In the 200-yard medley relay, North's Ian Donahue, Owen Schaaf, Brian Veneri and Tommy Hartzell won with a time of 1:45.07, and South's group of Michael Currier, Sean Miller, Ethan

Kinkade and Riley Francis took a close second at 1:45.74.

North's Gianni Carlino and South's Ryan English tied for first in the 200-yard freestyle, posting a time of 1:51.80, and South's duo of Joshua Dixon and Raef Akkary took third and fourth with times of 1:59.22 and 1:59.56.

The Norsemen finished first and second in the 200-yard individual medley with Donahue and Schaaf turning in times of 2:05.89 and 2:07.54, while the Blue Devils' Drew Vandeputte and Peter Costello placed third and fourth with times of 2:08.78 and 2:16.30.

South reversed the finish in the 50-yard freestyle with Julian Palace and Tucker Briggs taking



PHOTO BY TOM DAILEY
 Members of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South get off the starting blocks during the rivalry meet.

first and second with times of 22.91 and 23.66, and Norsemen Veneri and Hartzell getting third and fourth at 23.81 and 24.11.

In diving, North's Trevor Mulkey won with 192.00 points, followed by South's Nicholas Rabaut at 177.30, North's Andrew Peabody at 172.57 and South's

Griffin Cantin at 116.03.

Matthew Melican for South took the top spot in the 100-yard butterfly, posting a time of 55.27, while North's Donahue and Veneri placed second and fourth with times of 55.70 and 57.30. South's Jake Vallan was third with a time of 56.75.

Briggs was No. 1 in the 100-yard freestyle with a

time of 51.11. He was followed by South's Ethan Rothenbuhler at 52.19, North's Hartzell at 53.21 and South's Nate Stiery at 53.49.

Carlino for North won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:57.96, while South's English, Dixon and Jack Hurst finished second, third and fourth with times of 5:05.57, 5:21.12 and 5:46.35.

South finished first and second in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Palace, Francis, Briggs and Melican won with a time of 1:35.26, and Akkary, Kinkade, Stiery and Rothenbuhler took second at 1:38.31. North's Carlino, Jason Liverpool, Hunter Adelson and Hartzell finished third at 1:41.32.

The Blue Devils swept

the 100-yard backstroke with Palace, Melican and Currier taking the top three spots with times of 57.69, 58.99 and 1:00.10. North's Max Kluge and Kyle MacGillis took fifth and sixth with times of 1:08.21 and 1:10.77.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Schaaf of North won with a time of 1:02.18 and Miller of South was second at 1:03.93. Vandeputte and Jackson Jogan of South finished third and fourth at 1:05.67 and 1:08.13.

South won the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, with Palace, Rothenbuhler, Briggs and Melican posting a time of 3:29.08, and North's foursome of Donahue, Carlino, Veneri and Schaaf finished second at 3:31.18.

Youth hockey

SAINTS



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDSAY O'DONOGHUE

Silver Stick champs

The St. Clair Shores 2008 Saints won the International Silver Stick Finals in Forest, Ontario, on Jan. 27. The Saints beat the Mississippi (Ontario) Thunder Kings 8-1 in the title game. Pictured above are team members, second row from left, Joseph Shelide, Jimmy Tremp, Lucas Larson of Grosse Pointe Farms, Landen Taylor, Ronnie Lubbers, Christian Steele, Liam O'Donoghue of Grosse Pointe Park and Will Gryzenia of Grosse Pointe Farms; and front row from left, Cameron Staskowski, Blake Tice, Nathan Carrithers, Caileb Peterson and Izak Calderon. The coaches are, from left, Brian Carrithers, Craig Staskowski, Tom Taylor and Chris Peterson.

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Gymnasts get ninth

The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team finished ninth out of 18 squads with 136.325 points in last weekend's Canton Invitational.

Cate Gagnier was third in the all-around competition, winning the balance beam with a 9.35, second on vault with 9.35, third in floor exer-

cise with 9.6 and ninth on uneven parallel bars with 8.6 to finish with 36.9 points.

Amanda Nguyen had 33.05 points, earning 8.85 on vault, 7.15 on bars, 8.575 on beam and 8.475 on floor.

Other gymnasts who competed were Emma Burney, 8.625 on floor;

Elizabeth Byarski, 7.235 on bars, 8.0 on beam and 8.625 on floor; Kate Ennis, 8.4 on vault and 8.65 on beam; Natalie Gatteno, 7.425 on bars; Maeve Jamieson, 8.35 on vault and 8.85 on floor; Ella Maltby, 7.4 on beam; Lexi Poulos, 8.35 on vault; and Emma Scott, 7.75 on bars.

Boys hockey

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Local teams play well at showcase

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School boys hockey teams competed in the 19th annual MIHL Showcase last weekend at Trenton's Kennedy Ice Arena.

The Norsemen played two 3-2 games, winning the first over Wyandotte Roosevelt and losing the second to Traverse City West.

Head coach Joe Drouin and his Norsemen were ready for the tournament, and their solid play in both games was evident.

"We played a strong game against Wyandotte," Drouin said. "Connor Albrecht scored two and Frank Lucido scored one as we beat the Bears 3-2."

"Frank Lucido is having a breakout season. We moved him from 'D' defenseman to wing last season — it took him a year to find his way at forward and he's been a main stay on the first line all season."

In the first game with Wyandotte, senior Connor Albrecht scored the Norsemen's first two goals. The first came unassisted and the second came on a power-play goal, assisted by junior Evan Berger.

Lucido also scored, assisted by junior Michael Burns, giving the Norsemen a 3-1 lead after two periods.

Junior goalie Brian Clogg and his defensemen did the rest, holding Wyandotte at bay to earn the victory.

In the TC West contest, senior Chris Lorelli had a power-play goal to narrow the deficit to 2-1 in the second period.

In the third period, Berger had an unassisted power-play goal to tie it 2-2, but with just under a minute left, the Trojans scored the game-winning goal on a power play.

Clogg had 27 saves in the defeat.

"We dropped a heart-breaker to Traverse City West on Saturday," Drouin said.

North is 3-15 overall, and hosts city rival Grosse Pointe South at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Eastside Hockey Arena.

South also finished 1-1, losing 3-1 to Brighton and beating Salem 4-3 in a shootout.

Senior Andrew Vyletel scored the lone goal against Brighton, and junior Will Strickler suffered the loss in net, stopping 18 of 21 shots.

Strickler came back a day later to get the win after a 21-save performance.

Sophomore Dean Therriault put the Blue Devils up 1-0 with a first-period goal, assisted by junior Keegan Spitz.

Salem had the next two goals, but junior Alex Miciuda tallied, with freshman Jacob Spitz netting assists.

Neither team scored in the second period. Early in the third period, junior Adam Strehlke scored to give the Blue Devils a 3-2 advantage. Senior Conor McKenna and junior Thomas Daudlin had the assists.

Salem tied it late in the third period, sending it to a shootout.

Therriault, Keegan Spitz and Vyletel were stopped on their shots and Salem wasn't able to score.

Junoir Bradley Burdick scored on his shot, but so

did Salem. On their fifth shooter, Strehlke scored and Salem did not, ending the game with the Blue Devils earning the victory.

South improved to 6-11-1-1

ULS played well, but dropped a pair of 4-2 games to Utica Eisenhower and Traverse City West.

Head coach Mike Maltese and his Knights came into the tournament playing better hockey than during the first half of the season.

The Knights fell behind Eisenhower 2-0 after two periods, but roared back to tie it 2-2 midway through the third period.

Freshman Doug Wood got the Knights on the board just 21 seconds into the stanza. Junior Will Nicholson and freshman Rocco Scarfone had the assists.

Senior Luke Zinn tied the game 2-2 with a power-play goal at the 4:21 mark, assisted by Nicholson and junior Tristan Reilly.

The Eagles regained the lead with a goal at the 10:02 mark and added an empty netter in the final minute.

Sophomore Grant Lindsay took the loss, stopping 33 of 36 shots.

Against TC West, the Knights struggled early again, falling behind 4-0.

In the third period, Zinn scored, assisted by Nicholson and senior Dan Bowe, and senior Dace Potas lit the lamp, assisted by senior Spencer Lukas and Zinn.

Senior Jake Rosenberg took the loss, stopping 16 of 20 shots.

ULS is 4-13-1 overall and travels to Yack Arena for a game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, against Wyandotte Roosevelt.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
NOVEMBER 19, 2018**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Veronica Paiz.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Paiz from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held November 5, 2018.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:14 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 115227 through 115394 in the amount of \$663,583.37 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to McKenna Associates, Inc. in the amount of \$8,612.57 for the professional services provided on the preparation of the Eastland Concept Plan and the Redevelopment Expectations. (3) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$28,348.19 for professional services during the month of October 2018 for the following projects: Stormwater Asset Mgmt Plan, #180-202; 2018 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-204; Proposed Street Improvement Plan, #180-210; 2018 Gas Main Replacement, #180-198; Housing Rehab Project, #180-178 and the GLWA Charges Work Group, #180-209. (4) as approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,055.08 for the contractual sassing services performed during the month of November 2018. (5) approve payment to Michigan Department of Environmental Quality in the amount of \$5,853.46 for the 2019 annual water supply fee. (6) approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$38,931.20 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of October 2018. (7) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$11,060.75 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (8) approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$220,526.25 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for October to December 2018. (9) approve payment in the amount of \$5,400.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with emergency repairs to service lines at various residential locations. (10) approve payment to Optimum Contracting Solutions, Inc. in the amount of \$42,800.00 for the renovations and repair work at 18558 Woodside (\$29,275.00) and 20516 Kenosha (\$13,525.00) as part of the CDBG rehab loan project.
- 2) Approve payment to L. Anthony Construction Inc., in the amount of \$41,213.96 for Progress Payment No. 2 on the 2018 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180-204.
- 3) Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2018-10 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 11, Article III Certificate of Occupancy of the City of Harper Woods Code of Ordinances" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements..
- 4) Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2018-11 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 11, Housing Code, Article V, Section 11-104 - Penalties; Municipal Civil Infractions - City of Harper Woods Code of Ordinances, Vacant or Abandoned Property" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 5) Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2018-12 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 11, Article IV - Housing Code of the City of Harper Woods Code of Ordinances" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 6) Accept the lowest responsible bid submitted by Doetsch Environmental Services of Warren, Michigan in the amount of \$477,710.00 for the 2018 Saw Grant Storm Sewer CCTV Investigation Program.
- 7) To accept, with regret, the letter from Hugh Marshall resigning his position with City Council.
- 8) To direct the City Clerk to place a public notice in the paper soliciting interested and qualified citizens to fill the vacant City Council seat, with said notice to include a filing date of December 5, 2018 and to schedule a Special City Council meeting for December 10, 2018 at which time all interested candidates must appear before City Council to give a presentation, followed by the City Council selecting a candidate to fill the vacancy.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, February 7, 2019

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
DECEMBER 3, 2018**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held November 19, 2018 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held October 18, 2018.
- 2) To receive and file the legal opinion dated November 29, 2018 prepared by the City Attorney regarding the election of Mayor Pro tem.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 115395 through 115477 in the amount of \$485,239.32 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
- 2) Approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance in the amount of \$5,061.37 for software support on the district court's computer system.
- 3) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$6,000.00 for the purchase of a hand held meter radio reader.
- 4) Approve payment to CBIZ Benefits and Insurance Services, Inc. in the amount of \$5,750.00 for professional services..
- 5) Approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,055.08 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of December 2018.
- 6) To Introduce and Adopt Ordinance No. 2018-13 entitled, "An Ordinance to Add Article VII - Telecommunication Towers, Sections 5-217, 5-218 and 5-219 to the Code of Ordinances to Regulate the Addition of DAS and Small Cell Systems in the City," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 7) To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Annual Permit to Work on State Highways for calendar year 2019.
- 8) To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution authorizing the City to make necessary repairs to county roads and sidewalks, and further to adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution authorizing the City to take any necessary restorative corrections to county roads and sidewalks, and further to adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution authorizing the City to temporarily close county roads and/or place temporary banners within the right-of-way.
- 9) To designate Sharon DeWaele as the City of Harper Woods' City Attorney effective December 3, 2018.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, February 7, 2019

RIVALS:

Continued from page 1C

home court.

North edged Port Huron Northern 51-50 as Ayrault went off for 20 points. North is 9-0 in the MAC Red Division and 13-1 overall.

South slipped past Utica Eisenhower 57-56 to get an important win. The Blue Devils got 24 points from sophomore Alexa Downey and 10 from Hall to improve to 4-5 in the Red Division and 8-5 overall.

The Blue Devils now are in control for a play-off spot in the MAC Red/White Division Tournament.

Eisenhower has to win its remaining three division games and the Blue Devils have to lose their



Grosse Pointe South head coach Kevin Richards talks to his players during a time-out.

final one to bump South from the top four in the division.



Grosse Pointe North head coach Gary Bennett discusses strategy during a time-out during the Norsemen's division-title clinching win over Grosse Pointe South.

PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Ladies lose showdown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls basketball team was ready for its Catholic League Intersectional Division showdown with Austin Catholic last weekend.

The host Knights led 6-2 after a slow first quarter and 13-9 at the half.

They still maintained a 19-17 lead after three quarters, but they were outscored 14-6 in the fourth quarter to lose 31-25.

"Tough loss, but a great high school game," head coach John Bandos said. "We led the three quarters of the game, but couldn't put it away."

"Both teams were tight at the beginning of the game. Turnover after turnover by both teams and plenty of missed shots."

After the girls settled in, the play improved and the battle for first place was contested with every possession.

"Once Austin Catholic got the lead in the fourth quarter, they never relinquished it," Bandos said. "We had opportunities, but couldn't take advantage."

Bandos said the difference came to free-throw shooting. The Knights made only 6 of 18,

including 1 of 6 in the fourth quarter, while Austin Catholic made 13 of 16, including 4 of 4 in the fourth quarter.

"I was still pleased with the girls' effort," Bandos said. "This team never gives up. Again, our defense was strong shutting down their scorers. But it's hard to defend a team when they are making their shots at the free-throw line. It becomes easier when those shots are missed."

Sophomore Delaney Garvey led the way with 17 points, while freshman Olivia Dickey had four points and one block.

Junior Maggie Dunn had three points, and senior Maria Pas had one point and three blocks.

ULS dropped to 2-2 in the Catholic League and 4-7 overall.

Boys results

The ULS boys basketball team played only one game last week, losing 56-31 to host Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The Knights fell to 0-6 in the Catholic League Intersectional Division and 1-13 overall.

The Catholic League playoffs start Saturday, Feb. 9, and last through Sunday, Feb. 24, at Calihan Hall.

Wrestling

NORTH & SOUTH

Grapplers earn medals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North finished second and Grosse Pointe South fifth in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Blue/Gold/Silver Division Tournament at Warren Cousino.

The Norsemen, under head coach Derek Davison, had 138.5 points. Warren Mott won the title with 142.5 points. North was the top finisher from the Gold Division after finishing 3-2 in dual meets during

the regular season. The Blue Devils, under head coach Patrick Salazar, finished with 92.5 points and was the top placer from the Silver Division.

The Blue Devils also won the Silver Division dual meet title with a 5-0 mark.

For the Norsemen, Logan Ladach won the 119-pound division and was the tournament most valuable player, and Ray Hamilton was the champ in the 152-pound division.

Gavin Gregorec took second in the 103-pound

division, while Nic Volpe was third at 140 pounds.

Other third-place finishers were Artan Berisha at 145 pounds and Julian Martin-Turner at 171 pounds. Elliot Lyman placed fifth at 160 pounds.

For the Blue Devils, Devyn Griffin was runner-up at the 140-pound class. Others who finished second were Miles Dearing at 215 pounds and Alex Roth at 125 pounds.

Graham Romer took third at 152 pounds and Walker Finazzo was fifth in the 135-pound class.

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4C | SPORTS

Swimming

NORTH & SOUTH

South earns 2nd, North 7th

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North boys swimming and diving teams competed in last weekend's Wayne County Meet.

Head coach John Fodell and his Blue Devils finished a close second to Northville, losing 398-396.5, and the Norsemen, under head coach Nick Valice, finished seventh with 128 points.

Below is a list of the top Blue Devils and Norsemen finishers in each event.

In the 200-yard medley relay, South's Julian Palace, Sean Miller, Matthew Melican and Tucker Briggs finished second with a time of 1:38.14, and North's Gianni Carlino, Owen Schaaf, Brian Veneri and Ian Donahue finished seventh at 1:45.59.

Ryan English of South won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.25, while North's Jack Gehlert took 23rd with a time of 2:00.44.

In the 200-yard individual medley, South's Drew Vandeputte was 10th and North's Donahue 11th with times of 2:05.70 and 2:06.92, and in the 50-yard freestyle South's Palace, Briggs and Raef Akkary finished third, fourth and sixth with times of 22.09, 22.63 and 23.12, while North's Veneri was 19th at 23.70.

South's Melican took third in the 100-yard butterfly and North's Donahue was ninth with times of 53.14 and 55.52, and in the 100-yard freestyle Briggs of the Blue



PHOTO BY TOM DAILEY

Grosse Pointe South head coach John Fodell keeps a keen eye on his Blue Devils during the meet with Grosse Pointe North. His Blue Devils also took second at the annual county meet.

Devils was second with a time of 49.39 and Hunter Adelson of the Norsemen was 26th at 53.74.

South's English was fourth in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:59.17, and North's Gehlert was 20th with a time of 5:23.21.

The Blue Devils won the 200-yard freestyle relay with Akkary, Briggs, Melican and Palace posting a time of 1:30.28, and the Norsemen placed eighth with Gehlert, Tommy Hartzell, Veneri and Adelson turning in a time of 1:36.64.

Palace and Melican of South finished first and second in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 54.07 and 54.84, and North's Carlino was 15th at 1:00.81.

It was North's Schaaf placing sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:02.02, and South's Vandeputte was ninth with a time of 1:03.06.

In the final event, the

400-yard freestyle relay, South's Akkary, Riley Francis, Nate Stiyer and Ethan Kinkade was fifth with a time of 3:24.67, and North's group of Carlino, Hartzell, Schaaf and Donahue took seventh with a time of 3:27.45.

Coming up for North and South is the annual Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association meet Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 8-9, at the Michael H. Jones Natatorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University.

The MISCA meet is a pre-trial for the state meets as the state's top swimmers and divers compete.

No team score is kept, but times and placements are closely watched.

In addition, the Norsemen and Blue Devils prepare for the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship Meet the final weekend of February.

Girls hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Smooth sailing

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls hockey team is staying in the race for a division title after crushing visiting Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart 9-1 last weekend at Fraser Hockeyland.

The Blue Devils started slow, leading only 2-0 after the opening period on goals by senior Madison Ryszewski and freshman Molly Ryszewski.

Molly Ryszewski scored in the first 20 seconds of the second period, but Sacred Heart came back to tighten the game with a goal at the 9:40 mark.

Then head coach John Weidenbach watched his team turn on its jets, scoring six unanswered goals.

Junior Lauren Benoit opened the scoring to make it 4-1, and Molly Ryszewski and junior Kelsie Francis followed with goals to make it 6-1.

In the third period, Molly Ryszewski scored two more goals to give her five for the game. Francis scored at the 8:58 mark to end the game via the eight-goal mercy rule.

Senior Madeline Kelly earned the win, stopping six of seven shots.

South beat visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer 9-5 the day before to improve to 9-2 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 14-4 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen finish 1-1

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Farmington Hills Mercy girls hockey teams put on an offensive show last week at Eastside Hockey Arena.

The teams combined for 15 goals, including nine in the third period, as the Norsemen lost 9-6.

It was a 1-1 game after the first period.

The Marlins scored first, but senior Clare Murphy tied it with a goal two minutes later. Junior Darby Pickford and senior Hannah Martin had the assists.

The Norsemen grabbed a 2-1 lead early in the second period

when Martin scored, assisted by senior Bella Welke. That would be the final lead of the game for the home team.

The Marlins tied it at the 6:19 mark and took a 3-2 lead 55 seconds later. They would make it a 4-2 game with a power-play goal at the 1:30 mark of the second stanza.

The third period was crazy with offense.

The Marlins made it 5-2 with a goal at the 14:33 mark, but Murphy scored again to cut the deficit to 5-3 with a goal 90 seconds later. Martin and freshman Lucy Turrini had the assists.

Mercy extended the lead to 7-4 with goals at the 9:48 and 8:43 mark,

but the Norsemen roared back to make it a 7-6 game.

Murphy scored unassisted at the 6:00 mark and Martin tallied another goal at the 4:57 mark.

All of a sudden, it was a close, pressure-packed contest again.

The Marlins added an insurance goal at the 4:22 mark and put the final goal on the board with 1:40 left.

It was a penalty-filled game with 13 combined penalties.

North got back in the win column last weekend, beating host Ann Arbor Skyron 10-7 to move to 7-2 in the league and 11-4 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights get victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls hockey team earned a tough 2-1 home win over Warren Regina last weekend.

"Hard fought game on senior night," head coach Anna Kuehnlein said.

The Knights led 2-0 on

goals by sophomore Gabby Anusbikian before the Saddlelites scored shortly after to make it a tight contest.

Junior goaltender Evie Bourmias and the defense shut down the Saddlelites after that.

The Knights are playing their best hockey of the season, winning 6 of

their last eight games. They also have a tie with only one loss during the streak.

ULS improved to 7-6-1 and heads into the final few weeks of the regular season with a chance to finish in the top five of the standings.

Playoffs start the first week of March.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RECONSTRUCTION

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Track Reconstruction at Grosse Pointe South High School. The work generally consists of:

- Removal and replacement of existing track base, asphalt, and track surface
- Provide and install synthetic track surface and markings
- Provide and install acrylic surface

Specifications and bid forms will be available to Trade Contractors beginning **Friday, January 25, 2019** by contacting Foresite Design via email. Their email address is christy@foresitedesign.com. Foresite Design will issue the requesting companies electronic (.pdf) files of the Contract Documents. The cost of document reproduction will be the responsibility of the requesting party.

A **Pre-Bid** meeting will not be conducted for this project. It is the contractor's responsibility to review the job sites prior to submitting their bid.

Sealed bids will be due **Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. (local time)** at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230, in the Support Services Office at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The School Board will not consider, accept, or open a bid received after the date and time specified for bid submission in this advertisement for bid.

The bids shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the board of the superintendent of the school district. The board will not accept a bid that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

The bids shall also be accompanied by a sworn and notarized Iran Economic Sanctions Certification. The board will not accept a bid that does not include this sworn and notarized certification.

Grosse Pointe Public School System's Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, to waive any informalities or irregularities therein, or to award the contract to other than the contractor(s) submitting the best financial Bid Proposal (low bidder), in its sole and absolute discretion.

This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Bruce Lemons of Foresite Design at 248-547-7757.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Kathy Abke, Secretary

Published: GPN, February 07, 2019

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING DECEMBER 17, 2018

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on December 3, 2018 the Special City Council meeting held on December 10, 2018 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review meeting held on December 11, 2018.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:34 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 115478 through 115559 in the amount of \$441,968.32 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$31,264.40 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of November 2018. (3) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$40,173.69 for professional services during the month of November 2018 for the following projects: Stormwater Asset Mgmt. Plan, #180-202; 2018 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-204; Housing Rehab, #180-178; 2018 Gas Main Replacement, #180-198 and GLWA Charges, Work Group, #180-209. (4) approve payment to Annotted Construction LLC in the amount of \$9,960.00 for the renovations and repair work at 19207 Washtenaw as part of the CDBG rehab loan project.
- 2) To renew the City's participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Liability and Property Pool for 2019 in the amount of \$223,974.00 for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal and, further that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- 3) To approve the addition of the third Monday in January of each year, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, to the City Observed holidays for all City of Harper Woods employees.
- 4) To approve the changes to the City Council meeting dates as listed for 2019; January 21 to January 23, 2019 for the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr; February 18 to February 20, 2019 for the observance of President's Day and September 2 to 4, 2019 in observance of Labor Day, and further that the City will meet on the second Monday of June, July and August 2019.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, February, 2019

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 2004 BUICK
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 2000 CHRVROLET
 2G1WH55K4Y9292966
 1995 BMW
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 2006 CHEVROLET
 1G1ZT61806F122250
 The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to auction. Payments: cash or certified check only. Vehicles listed may be pulled/ released prior to auction by Grosse Pointe Farms Police.

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INCREDIBLE ESTATE SALE
Friday February 8th & Saturday February 9th 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
39 RADNOR CIRCLE
Grosse Pointe Farms
 (S. of Moross, E. of Kercheval)
 This fantastic home is filled to the brim with antiques, fine furniture, thousands of decorative items and more.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 7:30 A.M.
 Our numbers given between 7:30 - 9:00 a.m.
 Check website for photos and details. stefekestatesales.com

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS
 2 bedroom lower, 1307/ 09 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Fresh paint throughout. New appliances. Washer/ dryer in basement. \$900/ month, plus security. Off street parking. 313-319-3487 or 313-310-8550.
ONE bedroom one bath condo for rent. \$800/ month. Harper Woods. 586-772-6308 586-243-5616

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS
414 Neff Road-
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated, 2 car garage, private basement, \$1,600/ month. (313)910-3134
GROSSE Pointe Park 940 Beaconsfield upper. Two bedrooms with separate basements and parking. Freshly painted. (313)886-0181

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
FOR Rent Small 1 bedroom lower flat. Newly remodeled. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. \$600.00 per month plus \$600.00 security deposit. Located in Detroit near Mack and East Warren 586-203-8108
Classifieds
Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT
BEAUTIFUL small office building on Mack in Grosse Pointe, available April. \$1,500. 586-438-6999
722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE
MAUI, Hawaii on the beach. (Near Kaanapali) 2 weeks, February 22 thru March 8. 3 bedroom 5 Star Condo, all amenities; sleeps 8. (313)886-0846

722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE

COZY log cabin on Lancaster Lake near Cheboygan. Great location to see all the Northern Michigan sights. Go to www.vrbo.com search property ID 1526434

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 Please call **313-343-5567**
 or email: bvethacke@grossepointenews.com for details.

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

COLOR Match Tuckpointing Chimney Rebuild Porches Brick and Block Patios Fireplaces Steps Stonework Specialist RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER
REMOVAL

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936 FLOOR SANDING /
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WE'RE your "to do" list handyman! Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handyman professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

947 HEATING & COOLING
REPAIR

PLUMBING HEATING Electrical Boiler Furnaces Hot Water Heaters Violations Corrections Residential Commercial 40 years experience 734-353-9348

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

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914 CARPENTRY

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UNWANTED Items-Moving-Hauling-Recycling Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

943 LANDSCAPERS /
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DAVE'S Tree & Shrub Tree removal/ trimming, stump grinding. FIREWOOD/ OAK- MAPLE HARDWOODS Free estimates, 20 years. Senior Discounts. (586)216-0904

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 • Appliances
 • Saturday, Sunday Service
 • Senior Discounts
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FREE ESTIMATES

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960 ROOFING SERVICES

ROOF- Gutters-Siding-Trim New roof installation. Locate/ repair leaks or damages. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

924 DEMOLITION
 You Won Tickets to: Grosse Pointe Blank at **Stranahan Theater, Toledo Ohio** Friday, February 8, 7:30PM
 Be the **first** to call Grosse Pointe News 313-343-5578 You must give us the following code: **PINK AND GREEN** To Claim Your Prize

936 FLOOR SANDING /
REFINISHING
FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

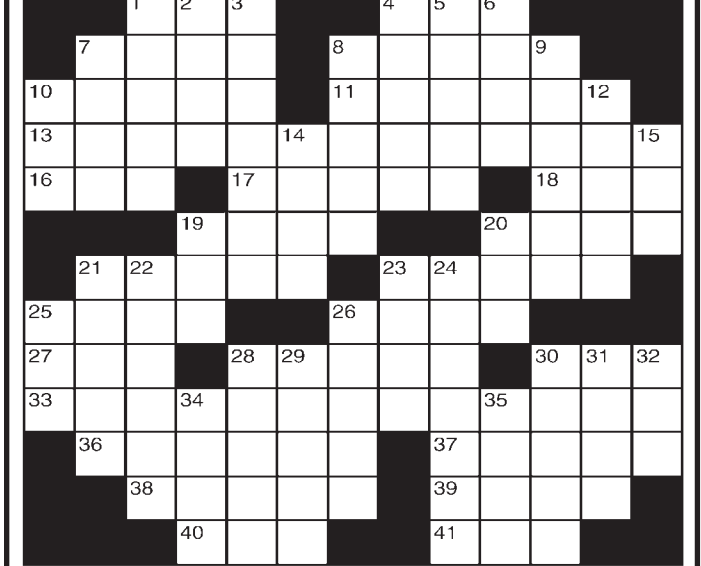
Read the FINE Print
 See The Classifieds
 Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

King Crossword
 Solution for last week's puzzle 1/31/19

M	I	S	O	L	A	D	A	M	I	D	
I	D	Y	L	I	C	E	R	E	D	O	
R	E	N	D	V	A	C	C	I	N	E	S
V	A	C	A	T	E	D	L	O	U	S	E
G	A	S	M	O	S						
A	N	N	E	X	R	A	Y	O	V	A	C
T	E	E	H	E	X	I	S	O			
M	E	D	E	V	A	C	T	I	E	I	N
S	A	Y	W	I	G						
A	M	A	S	S	V	A	C	U	U	M	S
V	A	C	A	T	I	O	N	A	S	I	A
E	M	M	Y	D	I	E	N	E	T	S	
R	E	E	S	O	D	D	A	D	E	S	

ACROSS

1 Sleuth, slangily	33 slayer	9 Sign up
4 Pod dweller	36 Navy, with "The"	10 Greek letter
7 Crafty	37 Seriously loyal	12 Heron's kin
8 Equilibrium	38 Madagascar	14 Swindles
10 Overuse the mirror	39 Madagascr	15 Recede
11 Motor	40 Surrounds	19 "This means —!"
13 Fee for work done	41 Thing	20 Urban transport
16 Officeholders	42 CSA boss	21 Egg-shaped
17 Break a Commandment	43 Affirmative action?	22 Pirate costume feature
18 Sphere		23 Sheet of glass
19 Diminish	DOWN	24 Ohio college
20 Small blister	1 Layers	25 Billboards
21 Milky stones	2 Ht.	26 Rosters
23 Young turkey	3 Sneeringly doubtful	28 Sleep soundly?
25 Profess	4 — de Leon	29 Chopin piece
26 Science workshops	5 Square dance quorum	30 Picked a target
27 Pooch	6 Europe's neighbor	31 Pond gunk
28 Paris river	7 Small songbird	32 Apiece
30 Cleopatra's	8 Annoyance	34 Satan's forte
		35 Kill a bill



A SURE SALE
 THE CLASSIFIEDS
 Grosse Pointe News
313-882-6900 ext. 1

Weekly SUDOKU
 by Linda Thistle
 Solution for last weeks puzzle 1/31/19

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
 ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

JOHN'S PAINTING
 Interior/Exterior Repairing:
 Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount (313)882-5038

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961 SECURITY ENFORCEMENT
SECURITY CHECKS for your home or property while you are away. Doors, windows, water pipes, etc. Inside/outside. References. 35 years law enforcement. 586-322-9082

965 SHUTTERS
YOU WON TICKETS TO: **Alessandra Ferri Pas de Duex** at **Michigan Opera Theatre** Saturday, February 16 7:30pm
 Be the **first** to call Grosse Pointe News You must give us the following code: **En Point** 313-343-5569 to claim your prize!

981 WINDOW WASHING
FAMOUS Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300

966 SNOW REMOVAL

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