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Park water plant on hold

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Are plans for an independent water system on hold?

The city has been investigating the feasibility of separating from the Detroit water system for several years, but put the question of an independent system on hold primarily due to financial considerations. The project is expected to cost \$15 million.

However, in recent months, it appeared the

city was once again laying the groundwork to develop a new system. In January, City Manager Dale Krajniak said the city was working with the state of Michigan and the Department of Environmental Quality on applications for a new system and hired an engineering firm.

He also said in January the Park was conducting a study on a microfiltration system mandated by the state.

This week, however,

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The award recipients, from left, Doug Blatt, Community Service, David Dieter, Excellence in Nonprofit Activity, Olga Tecos and Josephine Carducci, Excellence in Business, Hannah Connors, Youth Achievement, Lauren Beach, Youth Achievement and Jennifer Maiorana, Youth Achievement.

Animals and art abound at Winterfest

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Camels are smarter than horses but have innards like cows.

"A camel is a ruminant, a multi-chambered animal, similar to a bovine," said Don Strobel, owner of Animal Oasis petting farm. "They chew cud like cows and have a much calmer demeanor than horses."

Animal tidbits abound when Strobel brings about 50 specimens — goats, horses, a donkey, llama, camel — to Grosse Pointe Farms Winterfest on the Hill, 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6.

"I equate a camel's intelligence to a dog," he said. "They're much more inquisitive and aren't as flighty as a horse."

Part of Kercheval is closed for Farms Winterfest.

Although the annual celebration is sponsored partly by the city recreation department, admission isn't limited to residents because it's in the Hill business district, not the residents-only municipal park.

Activities range from a temporary putt-putt golf

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Chamber's big night

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The 11th annual Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce General Membership Dinner and Pointer of Distinction Awards took place Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Following a sit-down dinner, five awards were presented to community members who've set themselves apart with their achievements.

Three students were honored with Youth Achievement awards — Grosse Pointe South High School's Hannah Connors and Jennifer Maiorana and Grosse Pointe North High School's Lauren Beach.

Connors sings with the Pointe Singers varsity choir, runs track, is copy



Enjoying the evening's festivities are, from left, Dan Curis, Champs and Big Boy restaurant owner, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Gary Niehaus, and Bob Hoban, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

editor of The Tower newspaper and a member of Sigma Gamma Juniors, as well as volun-

teers with the suicide prevention program Out of the Darkness. She said she was thankful for the

"I'm the first to say I

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Deeplands development talks continue

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES —

Neighborhoods on side roads in Grosse Pointe Shores are quieter than most, but some bordering an estate on South Deeplands two blocks from Lake St. Clair are

twice as quiet because — either facing or backed up to the estate — they have half as many houses.

The estate, also, is at least doubly quiet for its vacancy.

No one lives on the nearly 8-acre property designated 55 South Deeplands.

Yet, its lawn, flower gardens, ornamental and upper-canopy trees are maintained as though someone does.

The setting profits surrounding neighbors with a silent, park-like context and visual extension of their own yards, as though abutting the back nine of a private golf

course no one plays.

Upsetting this elegant equilibrium is the prospect of developers employing the land as 30 townhouses in 18 buildings.

This is prospective because developers Bradley Foster, founder of Foster Financial in the City of Grosse Pointe and

Michael Verruto of Eden Gate Equity, Philadelphia, neither own the property nor sought municipal officials to rezone it from single-family dwellings.

The main things Foster and Verruto have done is deliver concept drawings and descriptions to city hall in November, plus

host an information meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for residents living near 55 Deeplands.

"They're trying to work with residents," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

"We have not been pre-

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Council against liquor at Mack-Moross BP

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Among frustrations uniting members of the city council against allowing liquor sales at the Mack-Moross BP gasoline station is their lack of authority to prevent it.

The station's buyers, closing the purchase by month's end, only need approval from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, not the

city, to transfer a liquor license and start operations.

"Since this request is a transfer, approval of the local unit of government is not required," the commission wrote the Grosse Pointe Farms city clerk Jan. 25.

The council intends to counter with a critical resolution, which is more bark than bite, and, in truth-to-power spirit, manipulate municipal zoning codes to limit hours during which alco-

holic beverages are sold.

A special meeting is scheduled 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, at city hall, 90 Kerby, to pass the resolution and lobby the new owners to accept stipulations.

"If we could agree to conditions, it might make a bitter pill go down easier," said Councilman Pete Waldmeir. "If, despite these concerns the license is granted, the owners (will) have consented to certain conditions."

A will and a way

Municipal codes let the city regulate hours of liquor sales, type of liquor, display, signage and more.

"I would be open to that," said Scott Barbat, of Bloomfield Hills, one of three brothers buying the station.

"The state is not going to ignore us, but will probably make you go through a few more hoops before they approve it," Councilman Louis Theros told Barbat at this month's regular

meeting, Monday, Feb. 1. "When you tie cars with booze I don't know if I want to be a party to this."

The council may try to enforce its wishes by reconsidering the station's exemption to a zoning ordinance forbidding 24-hour operations.

The exemption was granted years ago, but would no longer qualify if liquor sales are deemed to change the character of the business.

"It strikes me the character of the business is changing and, therefore, the exception would not necessarily continue," said William Burgess, city attorney. "This zoning classification has restriction on hours of operation at 10 p.m., unless the council grants an extension of those hours of operation."

The station generates \$1 million per month in sales of 240,000 to 250,000 gallons of gasoline, convenience store products and auto repairs, according to owner Rick Gram of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"I've had the opportunity to sell (the business) to a number of people," Gram said. "These guys portray the image we want. Everything they do is top end."

"You don't make money on gas," Barbat said. "You make it inside the store. Any revenue stream you can create inside the store helps you be successful."

Police presence

The station, across Mack from Detroit and at an intersection hosting four bus stops, is a focus of police.

"It is, by far, our No. 1 establishment for requests for police responses," said Dan Jensen, public safety director.

"Within the last three years, 176 documented requests for police action. Dozens of arrests for loitering, trespassing, suspicious persons, intoxicated subjects, multiple drug arrests, panhandlers, felony and misdemeanor arrests and larcenies including theft."

"To throw liquor on top of the situation, I can't support it," said Councilman Martin West.

"It already draws a lot of the element we wish we didn't have," Jensen said. "Any 24-hour operation close to Detroit is a potential target, so we patrol it heavily."

Sale anyway

The sale's not contingent on a liquor license.

"The sale will go through with or without it (by) the end of this month," Barbat said.

With a license, the lobby will contain an 8-by-8-foot display of craft beers, gallon containers of wine and large bottles of spirits.

Expensive brands and large containers discourage "riffraff" seeking something for immediate consumption, Barbat said, citing experience at his 18 other gas stations that stock alcohol, mainly in Oakland County.

"Our operation is quite different from the typical liquor store," he said.

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sented a concrete plan," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski, adding he wasn't invited to the meeting despite living

one block from the estate. "First, it has to go to the planning commission. They have jurisdiction over initial plans."

The commission canceled its January meeting "due to lack of agenda items."

The nearly square-block estate is surrounded by sections of South Deeplands, Sheldon, Fordcroft, Ballantyne and pierced a short distance by Deeplands Court, a dead end off Ballantyne.

Bharani Yerramalli, a Fordcroft homeowner with rear yard bordering the estate, believes townhouses are untenable because their projected price exceeds market rates.

"During the presentation, it was a \$1 to \$2.5 million estimate," Yerramalli, said. "A week later, it came down to \$800,000 to \$1.5 million. Two-thousand-square-foot, attached-wall townhomes for \$1 million? Really?"

He contrasted the price to comparably-sized condominiums costing about

\$350,000 a half mile further inland on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Values of 10 houses on Yerramalli's side of Fordcroft next to 55 South Deeplands average \$617,009, according to top estimates culled from real estate Internet sites Zillow, Trulia, Homefact and Realtor, and range in size from 3,314 to 4,879 square feet.

Average prices and sizes of houses on the other border roads are:

◆ Sheldon, four houses, \$692,742, from 3,622 to 7,006 square feet.

◆ Ballantyne, one house, \$548,000, 3,783 square feet;

◆ Deeplands Court, four houses, \$569,768, from 2,290 to 6,139 square feet and

◆ South Deeplands, 12 houses excluding the estate, \$514,028, from 3,183 to 5,564 square feet.

Only four estimated values are within \$100,000 of the townhouses' proposed \$800,000 minimum market value as cited by

Yerramalli. Just one house, on Deeplands Court, exceeds the minimum at \$950,000.

None are valued at \$1 million or more.

James Case, a neighboring Sheldon homeowner, said he hasn't heard from the developers other than at the yacht club presentation, which he qualified as "dictatorial" and "contentious" but "polite."

"We don't think it's in the best interests of the neighborhood, certainly not of the city," Case said.

His concerns extend to a large construction project overwhelming existing municipal infrastructure, particularly the water and sewer system.

Analysis of the townhouses' impact on city services and traffic is required as part of the evaluation process, Wollenweber said.

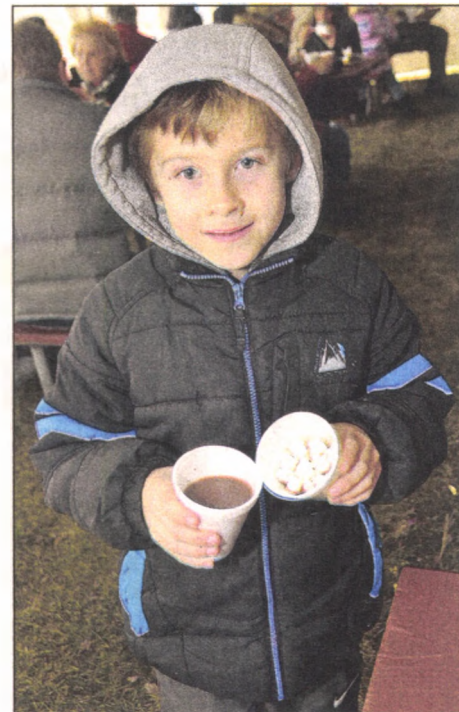
"Our concept of that zone is single family," Kedzierski said. "That's what we've got to live with. We have to make decisions in the best interest of the city."

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Woods celebrates winter

Grosse Pointe Woods held its 15th annual Winterfest Saturday, Jan. 30 at Lake Front Park. Events included a chili and cookie competition, an inflatable slide for children, a raffle and a score-o contest for children. At left, Jerry Hilton scoops chili into a cup for the crowd in the lunch line. Hilton won second place for his chili recipe, Simply Chili.



Jacob Sacka said hot chocolate is better when you have lots of marshmallows to add.



Maya Meulebrouck goes down the inflatable slide. At right, Jacob Zynda lines up the puck.



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Winfield bound over in assault

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Darian Lee Winfield, 19, has been bound over to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges he assaulted a Grosse Pointe Farms woman as she walked on Cadieux during the early morning hours of Dec. 13. Winfield was arrested by Detroit police Jan. 8, and is being held in the Wayne County Jail on a \$1 million bond after being charged with murder and first degree home invasion stemming from a series of attacks that took place in December and early January in the Warren and Cadieux area of Detroit.

Winfield was charged in the Park attack shortly after he was arrested in Detroit.

Park Detective Michael Narduzzi testified he questioned Winfield Jan. 9 and he was wearing what appeared to be the same white hoodie he was wearing the night of the attack. Surveillance cameras on nearby businesses caught the suspect, clad in a white hoodie, as he walked in the area and as he appeared to be running from the scene.

Narduzzi also said Winfield confessed to the Park assault and provided a written statement regarding the attack. In his statement, Winfield said he attacked the woman with a silver butter knife with a serrated edge because "she gave me a crazed look I didn't like."

Narduzzi testified Winfield told him he intended to scare the victim, and did not intend to rob her or sexually

assault her.

The victim, who is not being identified by name because of the nature of the charges, testified at the hearing Winfield grabbed her as she walked on Cadieux near Charlevoix, pushed her to the ground and "hit" her several times across her upper chest and face.

It was only after he fled the victim determined she had been stabbed several times.

Although the wounds were not life threatening, a facial wound required several stitches and she said she suffers from nerve damage. Her face still bears a prominent scar.

Under questioning from Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor David Champine, the victim said she and her husband had been returning from a night at a downtown casino and had gotten into an argument near Cadieux and Harper. She got out of the car and started walking down Cadieux toward Mack. While walking near the Cadieux Café, a tall, thin black male, later identified as Winfield, approached her and asked to use her cell phone. She gave him the phone, he made two calls and returned the phone to her.

While she had the sense Winfield was following her, she said once she reached Mack and Cadieux, she did not see him anymore. Surveillance videos show Winfield had crossed Mack at Harvard and cut through the alley before accosting her near Charlevoix.

Jarboe set the Circuit Court arraignment for 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 8.

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Krajniak acknowledged the project may be on hold.

"Further review of the independent plant is on hold pending the completion of a second pilot study," Krajniak said in a

written statement. He also said tests were run several years ago that determined the equipment the Park was looking at "would provide optimal water service equal to or above existing services."

However, he noted, "The micro filtration system which is commonly used throughout the state

has been upgraded," and "an additional pilot study is required and will be completed by the end of this year. Until the data collected from the second study is available, everything is on hold."

Mayor Robert Denner, in November 2015, established a separate committee and charged it with studying the feasi-

bility of an independent water plant. The Public Service Committee is chaired by Councilman Dan Grano and includes Denner and Councilman John Chouinard.

The committee met in private in January. Denner assured concerned residents future meetings would be announced to the public.

Soup Challenge deadline Feb. 5

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Contestants in the Grosse Pointe Farms Winterfest Soup Challenge may register entries up to one day before the event.

The deadline is Friday, Feb. 5, to compete in the challenge during Winterfest on the Hill, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6.

To enter, send an

e-mail to Michele Eickhorst, assistant Farms recreation director, at meickhorst@grossepointefarms.org or call park offices at (313) 343-2405.

Soup must be delivered by 10:15 a.m. the day of Winterfest to the contest site, the lobby of 131 Kercheval.

Contestants must submit at least one gallon of precooked, preheated soup, a crock to serve

from and a serving utensil.

Serving cups are provided.

Three celebrity judges, yet to be named, choose their combined favorite soup from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. A second round of judging by members of the public starts at 11:30 a.m.

"The challenge ends when the first soup runs out," Eickhorst said. "It's usually finished within an hour."

Already signed up are

chefs boasting of their chicken with dumplings recipe, taste of Tuscan, Italian wedding, 15-bean and smoked turkey soups, and "Hobart's It Tastes a Lot Better Than It Looks Split-pea With Ham Soup."

Winners are announced at 2:30 p.m. in the main tent.

Two winners — chosen by the panel and general public, respectively — both get a \$200 gift certificate to a restaurant of their choice on the Hill.

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course to ice carving demonstrations, free hot dogs and refreshments.

New this year, a soup contest replaces a chili cookoff in the lobby of 131 Kercheval.

Also scheduled is a 1,500-square-foot mobile extension of the Detroit Institute of Arts, called DIA Away. Interactive exhibits prompt visitors to think creatively.

DIA Away

"Artists think in particular ways," said Kathryn Diamond, the museum's community relations director and a Farms resident.

Artists imagine new worlds, use symbols to convey ideas, collaborate and work together.

"Artists do things we think are transferable to

community members, to make them think about themselves more as artists and become more creative," Diamond said.

Detroit's industrial legacy developed through innovation and creativity.

"Reminding people how art fits into that is critical in a new way of thinking about the DIA," Diamond said.

Technical prowess is essential for industrial innovation, but, Diamond said, "Unless you have that creative spark that gets you to think about things out of the box, that's where innovation happens."

Among DIA Away's interactive features are videos about members of various professions.

"We have a chef, a female welding engineer and an educator," Diamond said. "All talk about how they consider themselves creative and artists in what they do."

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A daughter's legacy

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Since losing their daughter, Rebecca Joy Butler, at age 20 in 2011, Beverly and Timothy Butler have devoted their lives to shining a light on her story and celebrating her life by helping others.

Becky Butler, a student at Wayne State University, was active on campus and as a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. After her death, her parents, of Grosse Pointe Woods, established the Rebecca Joy Butler Memorial Endowed Scholarship to assist a student with financing their business education. The recipient needed to be a student at the Mike Ilitch School of Business and demonstrate the same zest for life, love for others and potential for leadership as Becky Butler.

In 2014, a gift from an anonymous donor allowed for the establishment of the Rebecca Joy Butler Study Abroad Endowed Scholarship. The recipient of this scholarship — given for the first time this year — also must be a business student. Timothy Butler, an associate professor of supply chain management in the business school, sees the value of travel abroad, as he and his wife are involved with leading the study abroad program for the business school and have visited businesses in the Czech

Republic, Poland and Italy.

Becky Butler, too, loved to travel, venturing to Europe and Hawaii and participating in mission trips to the Navajo nation in Utah and Costa Rica as a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. However, her travel was limited after she was diagnosed with pulmonary hypertension in 2008 while a student at Grosse Pointe North High School. She attended Purdue University for a year, but transferred to Wayne State University after she was added to the donor registry list, requiring her to be closer to home. While she died before a donor match was found, she herself was an organ donor.

"It's meant so much to us that she was able to help someone else, as she would have wanted," said Beverly Butler.

Since their daughter's death, the Butlers have made it their mission to spread awareness about the importance of donor registry. They have gotten involved in the Gift of Life Michigan Campus Challenge, an annual event enlisting people to register to be organ, tissue and eye donors. The challenge runs five weeks and puts college rivalries to life-saving purposes. Two trophies — one for the college or university registering the most donors and one for the most donor registrations compared to student pop-

ulation — are awarded to the top schools.

The Butlers heard about the program when their daughter decided to organize an organ donor drive with her sorority sisters in spring 2011, shortly before she died. Their involvement has since grown.

"I just wanted to have a little table at the student center," Beverly Butler said. "I didn't know anything about the competition." With the help of members of Alpha Gamma Delta, among others, Wayne State has won the competition the past four years. The trophy has found a home in Timothy Butler's office in the business school. While many departments have helped in their efforts, the business school has been home base, Beverly Butler said.

The competition is ongoing and the Butlers watch the progress in real time on their smartphones. "We all have it on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram," Timothy Butler said.

While once the Butlers led the effort, the students have now taken over and the couple serves as advisors.

"We brought the idea to the table, but the students do the hard work," Beverly Butler said.

During the Butlers' four years of involvement, the Wayne State team has registered a total of 3,000 new donors. The Butlers credit Secretary of State



At left, Rebecca Joy Butler. Below, Beverly and Timothy Butler.

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Ruth Johnson for the role she played in helping increase the number of donor registries in Michigan.

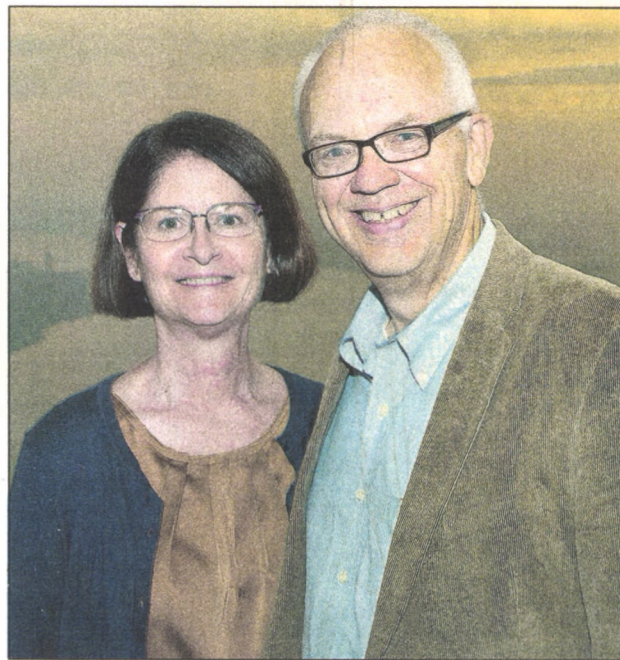
"Ruth has done a fantastic job of bringing awareness at the Secretary of State office," Timothy Butler said. In fact, according to the two of them, Michigan has gone from one of the lowest states in the country to the middle of the pack.

Part of the process involves educating people about this "important and not talked about issue," Beverly Butler said.

According to Gift of Life Michigan, 3,581 people in Michigan are waiting for organs as of the first of the year. The number is 125,000 nationally.

"Eighteen people die a day waiting for a transplant," she said. "It's a scarcity problem."

It's also important to dispel myths and misper-



ceptions. For example, being on the donor registration list has no impact on quality of care. "Of course doctors are going to do everything they can to save you."

There's no age limit on organ donation.

"Older people think, 'I'm 70; no one would want my organs,'" Beverly Butler said. "That isn't true."

Even people with chronic diseases can donate, she said. "They will always test organs. Don't rule yourself out. The physicians will make that determination."

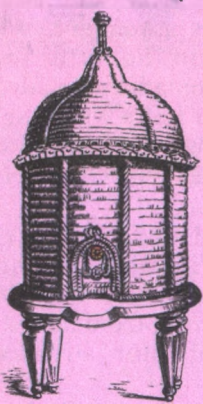
Currently 12 schools participate in the 2016 Gift of Life Campus Challenge. Registrants may change the link to support the college or university of their choice. Students continue to collect new registrations until the contest ends at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

It only takes two minutes and every new donor registration counts, Beverly Butler said. One year, Wayne State won by just 24. "It's fun to win, but really it's about adding people to the registry."

"There is no immediate gratification but the sense of knowing you're doing something good," she continued.

To register to be an organ donor, go to giftoflifemichigan.org/go/wayne.

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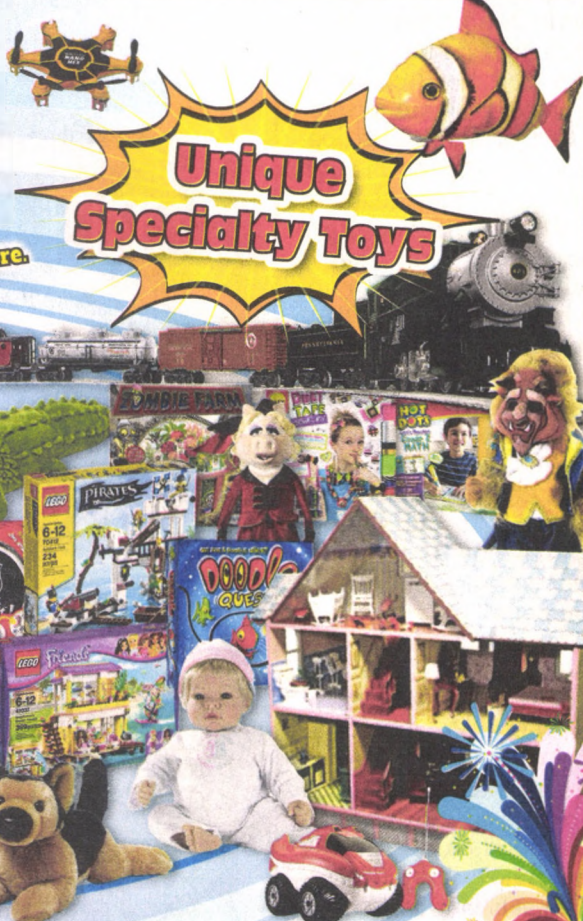
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Chilling out

The City of Grosse Pointe held its 12th annual Winterfest Saturday, Jan. 30, at Neff Park. Residents and their guests enjoyed roasting marshmallows, ice skating, playing broomball, watching ice sculpting demonstrations and sitting fireside with hot chocolate. In addition, Queen Elsa and Princess Anna from the movie "Frozen" stopped by to sing and read to children.



Far left, ice sculptor Ted Wakar of Frozen Images creates a "Frozen"-themed ice sculpture. Left, Cecile Walsh found every picture of the "Frozen" cast in the scavenger hunt and entered her completed paper to win a prize.



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Above, Queen Elsa from "Frozen" sings to an attentive audience. Right, Charlie Thomas and his cousin, Alex Thomas, play broomball during Winterfest at Neff Park.



Above, 5-year-old Frederick Barkham looks skeptically at his roasted, melted marshmallow. Left, Mandy and Geoff Van Natter roast marshmallows with their daughters, Molly, 1, and Betsy, 3.

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Nice try

Someone tried to obtain unemployment benefits in the name of a City of Grosse Pointe man, 49, the resident told police Wednesday, Jan. 24.

He learned about it from his employer. Police logged the incident as identity theft.

Cliffhanger

The Grosse Pointe Theatre has a mystery in production.

A woman reported her wallet stolen from theatre headquarters, 315 Fisher, between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23.

"At approximately 2:30 p.m., she received a phone call from American Express stating two attempts had been made to use her credit card at approximately 1 and 1:20 p.m.," reported a public safety officer.

Another attempt with a different card happened at 1:50 p.m., police added.

The victim, 59, lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

—Brad Lindberg

Public Safety Reports

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Mom OKs party

A patrolman chronicling the break-up of an alleged underage drinking party Friday night, Jan. 29, in the 400 block of Bournemouth requested detectives pursue an open house party violation against the 15-year-old hostess' 50-year-old mother for sanctioning the bash.

At least two 911 callers complained of the party at about 10:45 p.m.

Officers cleared the road of five suspected attendees, tallied 10 more running out a back door and over a fence and caught 30 more "hiding in the basement."

The teen hostess "said she had a party with permission of her mother," reported an officer. "(The

mother) said she allowed (her daughter) to have a party, but not more than 35 people." There were no arrests. Most juveniles in the basement were turned over to parents or guardians, police said.

Weaving

Shortly before 12:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29, a patrolman investigated a 42-year-old man from St. Clair Shores for weaving and speeding a 2014 Chrysler 300 on northbound Moross to eastbound Mack until he pulled over at Lexington.

The man's signs of intoxication and .16 percent blood alcohol level prompted officers to arrest him for drunken driving.

Bug off

A Detroit man, 43, accused of spending the past couple of years harassing a Grosse Pointe Farms woman, 54, did it again last week, the woman told police.

She reported him "showing up" uninvited Wednesday, Jan. 27, at her new residence in the 100 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, according to a public safety officer.

She noted the license plate of his 2000 Hyundai Elantra, which officers traced to a man matching his description living on Detroit's east side.

The woman filed a stalking report against him Jan. 12 in the City of Grosse Pointe, saying she hired him "years ago" to shovel snow from her

driveway and doesn't know his last name.

"(She) has moved residences three times in the past and each time the suspect continues to show up at the new residence despite the fact she does not tell him the new address," said a Farms officer, citing the woman.

Buds & beer

A man being arrested for drunken driving also possessed 3 grams of marijuana, according to police.

At 5:47 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, an officer conducted roadside questioning of the man, 62, of Warren, on East Warren near Opal for operating a 2000 Dodge Dakota with an invalid license plate.

The man had a .11 percent blood alcohol level and an open bottle of beer, according to the arresting officer.

Timely theft

A red snowblower of unknown manufacture was stolen during the week of Monday, Jan. 18, from a detached garage likely left open in the 300 block of Lothrop, according to the resident.

Damaged door

A woman living in the 400 block of Madison suspects someone tried to break into her house through the front door during the day Sunday, Jan. 24.

She arrived home at 4 p.m. to find the door slightly open but chained.

A patrolman found a "nickel-sized chip" on the wood door, which the resident didn't notice

before the incident.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Third strike

A patrolman investigating a 37-year-old Florida woman for drunken driving on Lakeshore reported she admitted drinking "a little, a little too much."

She should know. It was her third drunken driving arrest.

She registered a .228 percent blood alcohol level, nearly three times the legal limit to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

The officer pulled her over in the 1100 block of northbound Lakeshore at 11:58 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, for speeding a white 2011 Ford Escape 57 mph.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Sleeping it off

Police were dispatched to Beaconsfield and Fairfax at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, on the report of a suspicious vehicle. Police found an intoxicated 45-year-old Park resident slumped over the steering wheel. He was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

She saw the light

A 45-year-old Detroit resident was arrested at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, and charged with retail fraud after employees of a hardware store on Kercheval witnessed her placing two flashlights in her pocket and attempting to leave the store without paying. The flashlights were recovered.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Smooth skin?

At 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, police were called to the Kroger parking lot on Mack on the report of a man chasing a woman through the lot. According to police, the woman, a 27-year-old Woods resident, first encountered the man in the drug store next door. She noticed the man following her and she fled the store. He followed her out the door, down Mack and into the Kroger lot. She entered the Kroger store, while he ran behind Kroger and hid behind a Dumpster. Police located him and he denied following the woman. He could not deny he shoplifted items from the drug store, as police found him in possession of more than \$800 in skin care items, including deep wrinkle night cream and a wrinkle cream for sensitive skin. He also had a crack pipe and other drug paraphernalia.

—Kathy Ryan

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Big shoes to fill on force

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — There's an element of resignation in many retirements that everything comes to an end and the withdrawal of a veteran employee clears the way for the new.

Yet, when Lt. Michael Seidel finished his nearly 30-year career with the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department Sunday, Jan. 17, the question to be answered over the next three decades is if anyone has what it takes to take his place.

"Mike has been the consummate professional," said Chief Stephen Poloni. "He

worked diligently."

"He was a strong part of leadership here," said Detective Sgt. Christopher Lee. "When things needed to be done, he was there to do them."

"I wish he'd continue here," said Lt. Al Gwyn, with the department 18 years. "Officers on the shift worked great together."

Seidel said, "It's like anything. You practice your profession. You get good at it by doing it."

He's been with the City his whole career, starting 29 1/2 years ago Aug. 11, 1986.

"I was 23, right out of college," Seidel said.

Law enforcement's not a family tradition. His father is an entrepreneur.

"I never got in the family business," Seidel said. "This (police work) is something I've always wanted to do."

He's not done.

Seidel starts this week as a Macomb County protective services offi-

cer. He'll work at county headquarters, the court-house and other locations.

If his new coworkers are like his old ones in the City, they'll get used to him snacking on barbecued potato chips and diet Vernors ginger ale.

"I always eat the same thing," Seidel said.

Unlike his diet, his rise through the ranks meant adapting to greater responsibilities, from having little discretion as a rookie to overseeing an entire shift.

He's proud of being assistant team leader for eight of 16 years on the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Special Response Team.

"Until you do that type of work, you can't explain what it's like — with men putting it on the line in high-risk situations, trusting the guys in front and behind you," Seidel said. "I'm going to miss that. But, it's my time to let someone else do it."

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Liggett shares new paradigm of education

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

University Liggett School hosted the only eastside screening of the documentary, "Most Likely to Succeed," Wednesday, Jan. 27. The critically acclaimed film charted the history of the American education system and examined one school's unique approach to changing the educational paradigm, allowing students to expand their thinking and learning beyond classroom walls.

At the conclusion of the film, audience members submitted questions to a panel made up of assistant heads of school Peggy Dettlinger, lower school; Jim Brewer, middle school; and Peter Gaines, upper school. Jody McVeigh, *Grosse Pointe News* community editor, moderated the discussion.

One of the challenges the film addressed was parental fears regarding radical changes that might impact a student's performance on tests and therefore access to college.

"How are colleges responding to this?" an audience member asked.

"Are they changing their standards?"

Gaines pointed out Liggett students are "very well served to get to college and when they are in college," but that college admission officers focus on "what does it look like for students to make a difference in the world or work across differences," with an emphasis on not just the number of advanced placement classes a student takes, but the relevance of that student's work.

"How exciting for me as an educator to watch our colleges catch up with all this," Gaines said. He cited examples of project-based and group assignments teaching students the "soft skills" — grit, perseverance, empathy and collaboration — depicted in the movie. Projects like the recent World War I exhibit, created as part of an upper school social studies assignment, "is a great manifestation and example for our kids to turn information into understanding," Gaines said (see related article, right).

The question: "Why are soft skills impor-

tant?" followed.

"We don't know with a 3-year-old what jobs will be available or what skills will be necessary when they are 25," said Dettlinger.

"Information is everywhere," said Brewer. "The soft-skill piece becomes crucial to the human side of things. We spend a lot of time thinking about the process of learning and give students the opportunity to reflect on those things."

The final question — "What will schools look like 10 years from now?" — prompted a response from each educator.

"They will look more like what Liggett looks like now than the schools that most of us went to," Gaines said. "Here we are in a place where we've given ourselves permission to make the right kind of change We're on the right path."

Brewer painted a picture of future schools, ranging from those that "look the same way they do today" to those that "will blow up beyond school walls."

"Your mentor or teacher does not have to be the person in front of

you in the classroom," Brewer said. "They can be anywhere."

The conversation is taking place nationwide, Brewer continued. "There are a lot of unknowns but ... what I do see is kids having a lot more ownership of the process."

"It's exciting to think where we were 10 years ago and where we are now, so it's exciting to think where we may be 10 years from now," Dettlinger said.

Bart Bronk, associate head of school for academics and dean of faculty, said Liggett has reversed traditional notions of education placing content over skills. In the old model, "if you develop skills along the way, that's a bonus," Bronk said.

While Liggett discontinued AP classes upon the arrival of Head of School Joe Healey eight years ago, students continue to get accepted into top colleges, Bronk said. "I believe we are equipping them with a better differentiator. Something they are passionate about. They have a story to tell."



PHOTO BY DAVE DALTON

Joe Cipriano researched the devastation of the influenza pandemic of 1918 with his brother, Tony, dressed up as a soldier stricken with the illness.

Liggett students host WWI exhibit

A semester of independent scholarly research on World War I came to life Thursday, Jan. 21, when students in Liggett's 11th- and 12th-grade World War I class hosted a public exhibition.

Students conducted independent research throughout the semester and some of the students collaborated on their final projects for the exhibition. Students served as docents for the exhibits, which ranged from in-depth didactic panels to life-sized recreations of World War I artifacts.

Junior Ivy Meraw researched women's role and rights during the war. She created a replica of a surgical nurse's uni-

form similar to what would have been worn at the time and discovered inequities for women working factory jobs in place of men who had left for war.

Senior Harrison Wujek investigated the impact of phosgene, chlorine, tear and mustard gas used in early chemical warfare, creating a replica of a gas mask.

Upper School Social Studies Department Chairman Adam Hellebuyck said the process of doing research followed by a public demonstration of knowledge was an authentic way to work in any academic discipline.

—Mary Anne Brush



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUTY

Parent and hair stylist Sherry Liagre shaves Scott Cooper's head during a pep assembly Jan. 26.

Close shave for Parcels teacher

Seventh-graders in Scott Cooper's social studies class at Parcels Middle School learned about malaria as part of their study of Africa and decided they wanted to take action. They set a goal to raise \$800 to purchase \$5 bed nets to help protect children from mosquitoes carrying the disease.

Cooper, inspired by the Bill Gates quote about more research money being donated to male baldness than such diseases as malaria, gave students an additional incentive: He promised to shave his head if they reached their goal.

Students raised \$1,400 for the United Nations Nothing But Nets Foundation — enough to purchase 280 bed nets.

Orchestra students excel

Grosse Pointe South High School students Alyssa Campbell, violin, and Amelia Abouljoud, viola, were chosen for the Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association All-State High School Orchestra. Pierce Middle School students Victoria Ortiz, violin, Elizabeth High, string bass and Grace Korejwo, viola, were chosen for the MSBOA All-State Middle School Orchestra.

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OUR VIEW



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Mercedes Kucyk and Grosse Pointe Shores councilman Doug Kucyk attended the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce general membership dinner and Pointer of Distinction awards ceremony.

Chamber toasts best

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce has done it again. They've found some of the best in our community and presented them with the Pointer of Distinction awards at last week's annual dinner. Each year, great volunteers, businesses and leaders are rewarded for their great work. There's no shortage of qualified people in the Pointes. And the students? Each year it's amazing to listen to their stories and what they've done to make Grosse Pointe a better place. You'll see many in the room shaking their heads when the long list of accomplishments goes on and on. Congratulations to this year's winners, honored on page 1A. And congratulations to our Chamber of Commerce and Executive Director Jenny Boettcher. You did great!

LETTERS

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

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Pure Grosse Pointe

Rustic Cabins Bar in Grosse Pointe Park held a David Bowie tribute night Saturday, Jan. 30. A deejay played Bowie's tunes and patrons were asked to dress up in their favorite 70s glam garb. Above, from left, are Kim Lundy of Grosse Pointe Shores, Jackie Filippelli of Grosse Pointe Shores, Linda Horn of Holland, Amy Van Derkolk of Holland and Mary Ellen Stempfle of the City of Grosse Pointe.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Prayers are powerful

During the last month, I spent the better part of the month, including New Year's Eve, in the loving arms of the medical establishment at Henry Ford Hospital. They were never able to really diagnose the problem, however, tests indicated that indeed I was very ill. Fortunately, I possessed a gadget, allowing me contact with the world via the Internet with many friends who sent me notices that I was in their prayers. Thank you for all of the prayers for my health from the churches in Grosse Pointe, as well as all of the many friends I have made during my interfaith work in the Detroit community. I believe all of those prayers had a positive effect on my ability to return home and to the synagogue where I weekly sing the praises of HaShem. There are studies on the effect of prayer on people who are ill. It appears those who received the prayers of others fared better than those who did not. One can question these studies from many logical perspectives, however in every faith we offer prayers for those who are in need. Why? I believe it is because we intuitively know that we are all connected; all life on Earth is indeed a part of one entity. The mythologist, Professor Joseph Campbell, told the story of a man who risked his life to save another who was going to jump from a bridge. When asked why, he replied if that man had died, something in him also would have died. This oneness and interconnectedness goes back, at least in Jewish thought, to the 12th century physician, Maimonides. He postulated that the Earth was a living organism. This has been debated, debunked and argued since then. However, we are now coming to the idea that we inhabit a biosphere, all things are connected, although we cannot explain the process. When I did hypnotherapy with my clients, they would tell me stories of amazing things they experienced, usually with the caveat they never told other therapists because their stories were so far fetched. Because I used hypnosis, therefore I was somehow able to accept the veracity of their experiences (perhaps they thought I was crazy too). But I know, from use of hypnosis, something happens between people that is often unexplainable in rational terms. I just accepted it as an artifact of the hypnotic state. Again, my thanks for all prayers, and if any are ill, please forward me your names and I will pray for you when the prayer for the healing of the sick is intoned each Shabbat at our synagogue. Prayer is powerful stuff, and it is more than just a placebo effect. Amen and Amen. Roger Skully is cantor of the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue and president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Six more weeks of winter? You betcha

So Tuesday, Punxsutawney Phil did not see his shadow which, according to folklore, means spring comes sooner this year. I get this is just something to have fun with, but does anyone else see the problem here? I don't mean to (spring) rain on anyone's parade, but spring can't come any sooner. In the years Phil sees his shadow, everyone bemoans six more weeks of winter. Well, there are always six more weeks of winter following Groundhog Day. Spring is officially the vernal equinox, which this year falls March 20. I know we can debate this what with Gregorian, Julian, Luni-Solar, etc. calendars, but let's stick with what's most familiar: Spring officially comes with the vernal equinox and this year it's March 20. That's nearly seven weeks after Feb. 2, Groundhog Day. Spring isn't coming any earlier and we still have six weeks plus several days of winter. Now, I know the intent behind Groundhog Day. With Phil not seeing his shadow, springlike conditions should appear sooner. But how soon? It was 50 degrees in Grosse Pointe last Sunday. Did Phil know that and that's why he didn't see his shadow? Are we already in spring? No. Can't be. There are six weeks plus several days left of winter. Could there be a conspiracy? On the Today show Tuesday, Al Roker was dumbfounded Phil didn't see his shadow because it was a clear day in Punxsutawney. If there aren't any clouds, wouldn't you see a shadow? Suspicious to me. Maybe Phil wanted to comfort people out East still under snow cover and those in the Midwest coming under snow fire as I'm writing this. Or maybe Phil is as flummoxed as the rest of us. Did anyone else not unpack full winter wardrobes this year? There were days in the same week I'd go from wearing a heavy cable turtleneck sweater to a long sleeve T-shirt with a light knit cardigan. Sometimes on the same day. If I didn't know it was winter, how could Phil? But I do know it's winter. Just as I know spring will be here in six or so weeks, followed by summer, fall and winter. I believe it's an annual cycle. So Phil, regardless of seeing your shadow or not, it will take spring six weeks plus several days to get here. Guaranteed. Will winter weather be milder until then? Who knows? But it will still be winter. And when we get snow in April, as is often the case, we won't be saying spring is late. It will be spring. We'll probably just say that's Michigan. By the way, Woody the Woodchuck at the Howell Conference and Nature Center refused to come out of her house Groundhog Day, which apparently means we have six more weeks of winter. Guess what? She's right. Fontanive is a staff writer at the Grosse Pointe News.

From left, Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney Chip Berschback, Neighborhood Executive Director Stu Alderman, Beaumont Community Affairs Manager Suzy Berschback, Beaumont Medical Administrator Roberta Simone, Grosse Pointe Chamber board member Tom Sullivan and Sue Sullivan, director of the Neighborhood Club preschool.

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NIGHT:

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did none of this alone," Connors said.

Maiorana has been a member of South's Student Association for four years, a member of the National Honor Society and the varsity swim team, coaches Special Olympics and is editor-in-chief of The Tower.

"Thank you to everyone in the community who've allowed me to discover myself and discover my passion," she said.

Beach, a student athlete, volunteers for Gleaners, Forgotten Harvest, Sunrise Nursing Home and Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe; is a member of NHS; tutors students in math, Spanish and science; and is involved with the Interact Club.

"I've been given such amazing, passionate teachers who have given me so many opportunities and I know I wouldn't be here without them," Beach said.

The Community Service Award was given to L. Douglas Blatt, who served as a trustee with University Liggett School for 26 years and has

served numerous capacities with St. John Hospital & Medical Center and St. John Providence. He was on the Quality Committee for Michigan Ministries of Ascension Health, a trustee with Services for Older Citizens and a member of Grace Community Church.

He joked that his accomplishments were lacking compared to the evening's student honorees.

"I think I have to live another 25 years just to catch up," he said, then added, "Tonight's honor feels awfully good."

The owners of La Moda International Hair Design earned the Excellence in Business Award for their 26 years of service to the community. The business has donated haircuts to those in need, raised more than \$10,000 for the Van Elslander Cancer Center through its Recipes to Remember cookbook sales, collected

purses to donate to low-income women trying to get back into the workforce and regularly supports local festivals and fundraisers.

"We are very fortunate to live and work in such an amazing neighborhood with so many people who care for our success," co-owner Olga Tecos said.

Added co-owner Josephine Carducci, "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

The final award of the night — Excellence in Nonprofit Activity — was awarded to Services for Older Citizens for its 40 years of providing activities and services that enhance dignity, support independence and encourage active participation with the community's seniors. Among its accomplishments are:

- ◆ 12,500 hot meals and visits to homebound seniors
- ◆ 500 hours of

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- ◆ 7,600 lunches
- ◆ 22,400 rides on PAATS
- ◆ 20,000 hours of trips, classes and games

Executive Director Dr. David Dieter, who has been with SOC for less than two years, said he's seen "amazing wonders" during his time there.

"We have an exciting and daunting task ahead," he said. "When a community truly cares for its elders, every generation wins and the community is healthier and stronger."

The event closed as emcee Ted Everingham encouraged the support of businesses and nonprofits in the community.

"(The chamber is) here to serve you and we thank you for your support and encouragement," he said.

From left, Advantage Living Center Administrator Christina Reed, Director of Nursing Brandy Smith, RN and Suzanne Collins-Duprey, director of admissions and marketing.

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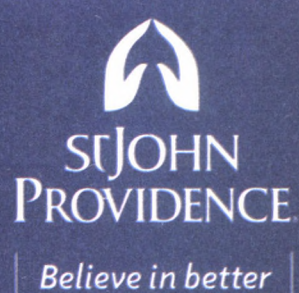
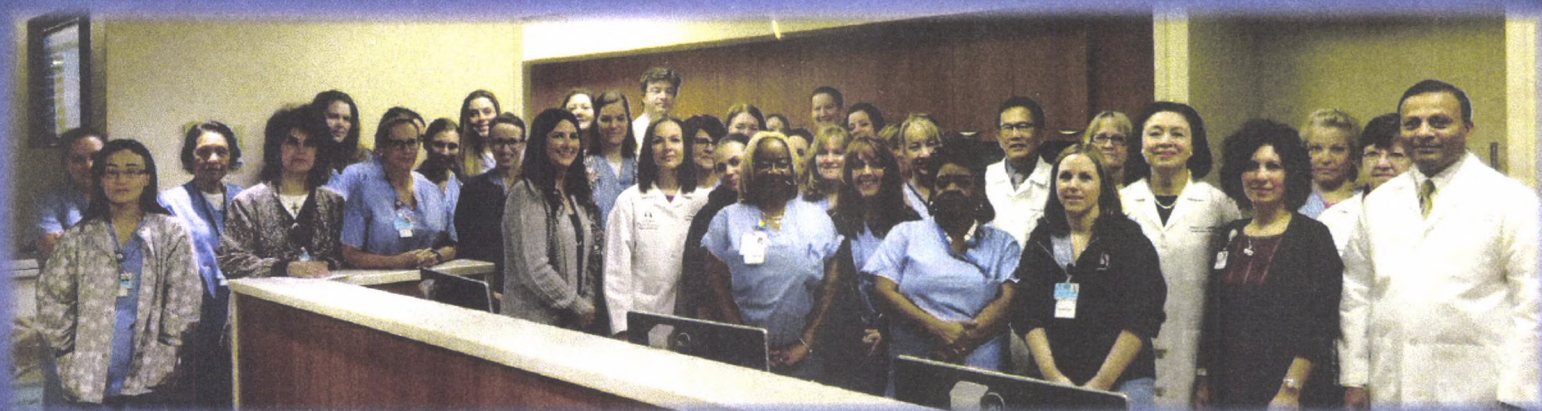
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Donations needed

Red Cross experiencing seasonal shortage of blood

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The holidays can be challenging to different people for many reasons, but for the American Red Cross, the “most wonderful time of the year” is often the most difficult.

When families are busy making special meals, shopping for gifts or vacationing, there’s little time for blood donations. The same goes for students who are on break.

Twenty percent of Red Cross donations come from universities, colleges and high schools; when those students are off for the holidays, little blood is collected.

On top of that, the nation’s recent severe weather has had an impact on collections. Since Jan. 1, more than 300 blood drives have been cancelled, resulting in more than 9,500 uncollected donations, according to Red Cross sources. As a result, blood is being supplied to hospitals as quickly as donations come in.

“It’s the time of year,” said Beth Frahm, regional



Brandon Hess donates blood while his kids, 5-year-old Jenna and 7-year-old Drew, watch the collection bag fill. Hess thought it would be a good learning experience for his kids; he and his wife use such moments to teach them about giving back.

representative, Donor Resources Development with the Red Cross. “People don’t realize it’s seasonal. People don’t realize this is a tough time of year. June, July and August also are tough because there’s no school and families are busy.”

Though Frahm said she’s seen growth in the faith-based and educa-

tional communities as far as hosting blood drives is concerned, the shortage remains severe.

“Here in southeast Michigan, in our five-county region, we need 800 pints of blood every day,” she said, adding the Red Cross needs to see 1,000 people daily to get the minimum 800 pints, as a fraction of potential

donors are turned away for one reason or another. “Many people become blood donors when it touches their heart, when it’s a family member in



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Trombly library assistant Jackie Muller and fourth-grade teacher Susan Howey toast each other with juice cans after donating blood.

need of blood,” Frahm said. But most, she added, only donate when it’s convenient — when the drive is at a church, school or business where they happen to be.

However, she praised Grosse Pointe residents for their contributions.

“The Grosse Pointe community really is wonderful,” she said. “They have a really solid donor base. They are generous with their time donating blood.”

People who meet donation standards are eligible to donate up to six times a year. Each pint of donated blood saves the lives of three people.

“When I think of the

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Less wait

Prospective blood donors who sign up for RapidPass may complete the pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online the day of their donation before arriving at the drive.

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Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Joseph Kirkconnell presents "The Year of Mercy."

BNI

Business Network International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack,

Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, offers Color Your World, an adult coloring program, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesdays, Feb. 10 and 24. Call (313) 343-2072.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's book sale takes place at the Ewald Branch 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 and 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Saturday is \$5 bag day. Call (313) 821-8830.

Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club meets 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Ram's Horn,

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

Recognize yourself

Caregivers tend to overlook themselves, shrugging off personal appointments, exercise, etc., because we no longer value our lives by who we are, but rather

how our patients are doing. The first step in repairing myriad emotions is recognizing those emotions matter.

Create your program

Create a healthy routine/schedule and stick to it. No two days are alike. While caring for someone, we need a sense of structure — if only 15 minutes a day. Create a guide, write it down and follow it daily. Keep it simple but include mind, body and soul. Behave

your way into a better mind set.

Keep socially active

Caregivers often become isolated and withdraw from their social circle. Friends may stop sending invitations too, but not because they don't care. They don't want to bother you — and they assume when you are free you will be in touch with them. Be in touch with them. You are not the patient; you are a healthy person and need to act as such. Call your

friends.

Let go and let God

Some things are beyond our control. We don't have the power to heal. We have the power to comfort, to accept, to manage and to maintain. Since it is our job to take care of another human being, it comes with the desire to make things all better. It's frustrating. Accept we can only do what is humanly possible; the impossible tasks must remain with a power bigger than us.

Jill LaFaive Gafner, BSBM, CDP, CADDCT, is assistant manager of training and development at Toyoda Gosei in Troy. She is proficient in Alzheimer's and dementia care and earned her Certified Dementia Practitioner and Certified Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia Care Training credentials through the

NCCDP. In 2006, she authored "Personal Positioning for the Caregiver," which brought attention to the need to support caregivers while managing a patient's care.

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"Taking Care While Giving Care: Making Informed Decisions While Caring for Loved Ones" takes place 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 5 p.m. — Resource tables

◆ 6 p.m. — Keynote address: Caregiving Survival by Jill Gafner

◆ 7 p.m. — Pointe Professionals Panel Discussion

This free event includes light food and refreshments.

The event is presented by the Family Center in partnership with the Senior Expo, Assumption Cultural Center and Marchiori Catering. It is sponsored by ShorePointe Nursing Center.

RSVP online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Heart health event features film

Having a healthy heart involves more than simply knowing the risks of heart disease. It is the leading cause of death for women in the United States according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, accounting for one in four female deaths.

In light of these statistics and in recognition of women's heart health month in February, an upcoming event aims to help women make heart health top priority.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Beaumont Health present an evening focusing on heart health, highlighted by a free showing of "The Power of the Heart," at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

From Drew Heriot, director of "The Secret," comes this film about the power and intelligence of one's heart. Featuring inspiring and influential icons, including Paulo Coelho, Maya Angelou, Deepak Chopra, Isabel Allende and Eckhart Tolle, this film — which ties into a book of the same name — presents evidence that the heart is much more than a physical organ and can actually transform a person's views of money, health, relationships and success.

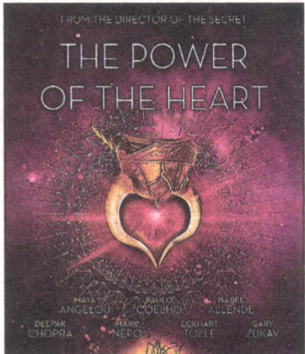
Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe offers a variety of heart and vascular services and community awareness programs about heart health. For this event, Georges Ghafari M.D., chief of cardiology at

Beaumont, introduces the film, highlighting the importance of overall heart health, recognizing and reducing risks and knowing the signs and symptoms of heart disease.

The event includes complimentary heart-smart nibbles; chocolate and red wine will be available for a nominal fee.

Pamela Marcovitz M.D., a cardiologist and director of the Ministrelli Women's Heart Center at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, said it's more important than ever for women to recognize the impact a healthy lifestyle and a positive outlook can make on one's health.

"Preventing heart disease is just one of many benefits of living a



healthy lifestyle," said Marcovitz. "Anytime we have the opportunity to get in front of a large group of women and share ways to lead a longer, healthier and less stressful life, the better for all of us."

For more information or to register, call (313) 332-4074 or visit war memorial.org/special-events/.

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◆ 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 26, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit

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23815 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Lisa Eldred Steinkopf, "The Houseplant Guru," speaks at 12:45 p.m. Guests are welcome. Call Ruth Ellen Mayhall at (313) 882-3287.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

Open house

Christ the King Preschool in Grosse Pointe Woods hosts an open house 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. A public open registration day takes place 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. Call (313) 884-5998 or visit christthekingpp.org.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305

Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce offers a Business Before Hours event 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at Breckel's Massage Therapy, 16610 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 881-4722.

Lake House

Celebrate Fat Tuesday with the Lake House at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at The Current, 24026 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The Current will donate 100 percent of Mardi Gras punch sales to the Lake House. Call (586) 777-7761.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, celebrates Paczki Day at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. Paczki from Sweetheart Bakery will be sold for \$1 each. Call (313) 882-9600 by noon Friday, Feb. 5, with orders. Mary Northcutt, past

president of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America presents a tussie mussie workshop 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10. Learn about tussie musses and make one to take home. Cost is \$10. Call (313) 882-9600.

H3

Hope Healing Health offers its Healing Hearts Circle open bereavement support group at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10. Registration is required. Call (586) 335-2006 or e-mail support@H3emotionalwellness.com.

H3 offers a caregiver support group 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at Sunrise Senior Living, 1850 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Light refreshments are served. RSVP by calling (313) 642-2000.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center offers Crafty Afternoon at 1:15 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Feb. 10, make an arm knit scarf. Space is limited to 10;

advanced registration is required. Cost is \$7 for Woods residents, \$8 for non-residents. Call (313) 343-2408.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors "Highlights of the 2015 Philadelphia Flower Show," presented by Richard Thomas and Bliss Clark, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free for members, \$5 for non-members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511, Ext. 206.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lt. Col. Morris Brause, retired from the Canadian Armed Forces, presents "Return From Afghanistan." Admission is free; guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Larry Sullivan at (313) 881-8631.

JLD to award scholarships

Building upon its service to the community and mission to develop the potential of women, the Junior League of Detroit is awarding five scholarships to female graduating high school seniors, each valued at \$1,000. Completed applications are due to the JLD by Tuesday, March 15.

Each recipient must be a female graduating high school senior who resides in Wayne County or attends high school in Wayne County. Additionally, they must

demonstrate a commitment to voluntarism and academics as shown by:

- ◆ GPA of 3.25 or better;
 - ◆ community service, extracurricular activities and work experience;
 - ◆ essay question answer;
 - ◆ awards and honors and
 - ◆ two recommendations from teachers, coaches or volunteer coordinators.
- The scholarship application may be found at jldetroit.org.

Dance party set

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and veteran Detroit Public Radio DJ Judy Adams hosts a World Dance Party 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Jazz Cafe at Music Hall, Detroit.



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CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the fourth annual GPMC Coffee-house at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in support of the Tuxis mission trip to Cuba. Entertainment, baked goods and a mini auction are included. Contact Debbie Bellovich at dbellovich@comcast.net.

The church's Hymn Festival takes place at its 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Feb. 7. Call (313) 882-5330.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers a new member class, hosted by the Rev. Sean Motley, at noon Sunday, Feb. 7. Classes are for those who may be interested in joining the church's ministry or who want to find out more about the Lutheran church. Attendance does

not obligate one to join the church. To register, call (313) 884-5040.

The church's high school youth group is taking Super Bowl Sunday submarine sandwich orders. Call the church at (313) 884-5040 to place an order; subs are \$4 each and will be ready for pick-up Sunday, Feb. 7. Proceeds fund the group's summer mission trip.

Faith Circle at First English presents its annual Valentine Salad Luncheon and Card Party at noon Tuesday, Feb. 9. Cost is \$12; door and table prizes are provided. Bring your own cards or game, or just come for lunch and fellowship. To reserve a seat, call Chris Judson at (313) 886-4914.

The church offers Lenten services, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, followed by a free-will offering buffet lunch. A Lenten supper at 6 p.m. is followed by a service at 7 p.m. the same day. Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes are

offered at each service. This schedule continues each Wednesday until Palm Sunday, March 20. The community is invited. Call (313) 884-5040.

St. Michael

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents its Shrove Tuesday pancake supper 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. The event includes food, face painting, mask making, a fortune teller and more. Volunteers are needed. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for ages 11 and younger or \$20 per family. Call (313) 884-4820.

Crosspointe

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

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran hosts worship, jazz service

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church is preparing for the Lenten season with a jazz service offering "worship without worries."

The service takes place 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at St. Paul, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. All are welcome.

The jazz service is followed by a pancake breakfast and Faith Squared, an opportunity to create liturgical art and enjoy fellowship and prayer with others.

"This service provides the opportunity to worship without knowing what to do or how to do it," said the Rev. Justin Dittrich, pastor and head of staff at St. Paul. "No judging, just enjoying. We'll play amazing jazz music sup-

ported by a liturgy and message sure to give everyone hope."

"We pattern our unique jazz service after a New Orleans, Mardi Gras-type experience prior to the start of Lent," added Director of Music Eric Miller. "We apply a jazz arrangement to old-time hymns like 'Jesus Loves Me' and 'What A Friend We Have in Jesus.'"

Musicians and their instruments include St. Paul members Rick Grenzke on trumpet, Chris Kauffold on piano, Eric Miller on string bass, Bob Mobley on trumpet and Dan Tripp on guitar. They're joined by Paul Sikorski on drums, Rory Powell on trombone and Lance Vechinski on clarinet.

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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.

Calvin Thomas Magill

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Calvin Thomas Magill, 90, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016, at Riverview North Nursing Home in Detroit.

He was born in Detroit to Otis Carl Magill and Mabel Adel (nee Rivard) Magill and graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1943. From 1943 to 1945, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as an airplane engine mechanic.

After military service, Mr. Magill earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1950 from Western Michigan University. His work career included being a salesman in the heating and cooling industry, a stock broker and owning two motels.

Mr. Magill enjoyed boating, bowling, playing bridge and golf. As a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, he served as its Commodore. Long ago, he was a member of the Tip Toppers Club, where he met the love of his life, Isobel Jean Miller.

Mr. Magill is survived by his sons, Thomas (Sandra), Charles, Gary

(Debra) and David; daughter, Sandra MacKenzie (Ken); nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He also is survived by his sister, Bernice Pickard.

He was predeceased by his wife, Isobel Magill and sister, Leona Lemich.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, Feb. 6. Contact a family member for more information.

Mary Elizabeth Griffith Williams

Mary Elizabeth "Molly" Griffith Williams, of Charlottesville, Va., died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2015, at age 92. She was predeceased by her husband of 54 years, Richard E. Williams; parents, Maxwell Lounsbury and Eleanor Leete Griffith and brother, Maxwell Lounsbury Griffith Jr.

Molly is survived by her children and grandchildren: Richard Griffith Williams and Martha Isabel Donovan and their children, Madeline Day, Luke McClary and Melanie Reynolds Williams; Henry Phillips III and Marilyn Davis Williams and their children, Margaret Mennen Williams Vannuccini

(Vinicio) and Henry Phillips Williams IV (Andreea); Charles Rockwell and Amy Atwell Williams and their children, Christina Atwell and Hillery Wenning Williams; and, Judith Mennen and Peter Allen Holmes and their children, Henry Allen and Andrew Ryan Lounsbury Holmes.

Growing up in Fairfield, Conn., Mary Beth, as she was called then, spent many summers with cousins at Echo Camp on Raquette Lake founded by her great uncle and great aunt, Gov. Phineas Chapman and Jenny Wright Lounsbury. The Lounsbury's winter mansion (1896) in Ridgefield is now its community center, called Lounsbury House. Earlier forbears include William Leete, the first governor of the Colony of Connecticut. This legacy engendered Molly's lifelong dedication to the Society of Colonial Dames.

While attending Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., Molly met Dick Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms, on a blind date at the University of Virginia where Dick was a student and a member of the university's first Naval R.O.T.C. program, initiated during World War II. Due



Calvin Thomas Magill



Mary Elizabeth Williams



Gloria Lou Schmitt

to wartime need, the R.O.T.C. candidates of Dick's class were graduated and commissioned in February 1944. Molly and Dick were married the next day, Sunday, Feb. 28, at the university chapel and after a honeymoon of 72 hours, reported to base.

After the war, returning to Detroit, Dick began a career in international export sales. From her teen years, Molly was about music. Beyond the challenges of raising four children, she found solace and pleasure singing in a music club and in the Christ Church Chorale for more than 50 years. Before the days of home entertainment systems, Molly is well-remembered by family and friends for playing the piano and singing at home and at parties in friends' homes where all gathered around to join in song.

Molly followed Dick into the antique car hobby later when he began building what became a notable collection of antique Ford automobiles. They made

lifelong friends touring his cars at meets around the country. Molly and Dick and family summered in the Les Cheneaux Islands in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

A private service for Molly's life will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe in May.

Donations in her memory may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street NW, Washington, DC 20007-3041; The Henry Ford Museum at thehenryford.org; the Adirondack Museum of Blue Mountain Lake at admuseum.org or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Gloria Lou Fletemeyer Schmitt

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gloria Lou Fletemeyer Schmitt passed away in her sleep Sunday, Jan. 17, 2016, at Beechwood Manor Assisted Living in St. Clair Shores. She was 90.

Gloria was predeceased by her husband, Walter H. Schmitt; son, Kurt F. Schmitt; parents, Frederick R. Fletemeyer and Hulda I. Fletemeyer and brother, James. She is survived by her brothers, Frederick I. Fletemeyer and Richard G. Fletemeyer; sons, Wally Schmitt and John Schmitt; daughter, Gloria Joy Aita; granddaughters, Tammy Meyer, Mandy Moll, Brittany Zilenziger and Amber Lynn Schmitt; grandson, John Schmitt; great-granddaughter, Holly Meyer and great-grandsons, Johnny and Jimmy Meyer and Silas, Phinehas and Amos Moll.

Gloria was born May 18, 1925, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She was baptized in Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church and attended Marcy Elementary School in Detroit, Hollywood High School in Florida and was graduated from Liggett School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Duke University in 1946. At Duke, and throughout her life, she was active in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Gloria was a longtime member of the Variety Bowling League at Maple Lanes and the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe where she also served as a member of the board. She was awarded the Michigan Women's Republican of the Year award in 2005. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club, including the related bridge club in which she remained active for several decades. She attended Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday school, was a member of the

Mary Martha Guild, sang in the choir and arranged flowers for the altar. Gloria was an avid golf and tennis player and enjoyed snow skiing.

The family thanks the caregivers from Beechwood Manor and Comfort Care Home Health who contributed so much quality to Gloria's last years.

A memorial service will be held at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 4444 Radnor, at a date to be announced.

Memorials may be made to Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, c/o Gary Aita, 271 Beaupre Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Charles C. McDonald D.D.S.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles C. McDonald D.D.S., 95, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016 in Sun City West, Ariz.

He was born in Ames, Iowa, to Charles D. McDonald and Mary Francis Huth McDonald and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy who served during World War II. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Colgate University and a Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Detroit.

Dr. McDonald practiced dentistry 45 years in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was a past president of the Detroit District Dental Society.

He enjoyed golf, tennis, paddle tennis and badminton. He was a member of Gowanie and Lochmoor golf clubs, the Detroit District Dental Society and Michigan Dental Association, Michigan Senior Golf Association and the Grosse Pointe Badminton Association.

Dr. McDonald is survived by his wife, Susan Schmid McDonald; daughters, Jo Carol McDonald Winstanley and Sandra Day McDonald Smith; stepson; Stephen John Lauren; stepdaughter, Cindy M. Oliver Sandmaier; grandchildren, Blake S. Crawford, Matthew R. Winstanley, Hadley Day Crawford O'Connor, Shelby Warren Winstanley Douville, Amanda Beth Meyer, JJ Meyer and Brianna and Alexa Lauren and great-grandchildren, Brooklyn, Avery and Peyton Crawford, Dylan and Jordan Crawford, Bentley O'Connor and Caroline, Allison and Charles Winstanley.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Betty Day McDonald.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Briarwood Country Club in Sun City West and Saturday, May 14, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Hospice of Arizona, 7227 N. 16th Street No. 170, Phoenix, AZ 84027.

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Tribute to Sandra Marie Gentile

August 16, 1941 – January 30, 2016



Our Mother loved pictures.

And her fascination began at an early age. When she was a young girl growing up on the east side of Detroit, her father, the late Rudolph Puggini, collected the latest Kodak cameras and began chronicling the family history. Our first views of our mother were of her bouncing on her bicycle down the driveway on Promenade Street when she was about 5 years old in a grainy but colorful 16 millimeter film.

We watched her grow into a lovely young woman through the pictures, including several taken at her childhood house with her friends before a formal dance. They were all dressed in the colorful satin fashions of the fifties, and glowing with the anticipation and promise of the decade.

For years, our mother kept a brown leather box with all the pictures from her youth, including several trays of slides. When we found an old projector once and looked at them for the first time in decades, we found one series summarizing her first trip across the Mackinaw Bridge to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. She snapped dozens of pictures as she and her family crossed the bridge for the first time, capturing the excitement of the moment. No doubt her father was very surprised when the film returned from the developers, finding not vacation pictures but photos of the bridge instead!

Our mother was a natural at helping people, and she inspired so many people to find their better path. After graduating from nursing school, she worked at St. John Hospital on Moross Road and Mack, a beautiful place that would play a recurring role throughout her life, including the delivery of her five children, care for her triplet grandchildren who were born premature, and finally her wonderful care from the oncology unit – six north.

She met our Father, Thomas Gentile, in her east side neighborhood where they both attended St. David's Church. Papa sent his senior class photo to Grandy with the simple message: "Every time I see you, all I can say is WOW!" The close knit Italian community showed up in great numbers for their wedding on September 1, 1962. For all her love of pictures, she told us wistfully in later years that only a few snapshots from

friends memorialized their union. The photographer lost focus and forgot to put film in his camera, leaving only the memories of the wonderful event...and the police report detailing the fight that erupted between the two families over some ill-considered comments late at night. Our Mother told us the story many times over the years, including at the 50th Wedding Anniversary our Parents celebrated in 2012, when the entire extended family stayed at a bed and breakfast on Woodward Avenue near the Detroit Art Institute.

When her father died too young of the same lung cancer disease that would afflict her many years later, our Mother helped her late mother, Theresa Puggini, raise her two brothers Rudolph and Daniel while she began her own family.

As the family grew to five children, she continued taking pictures while shepherding each of them toward their destinies. No one was more active in school and community activities, and she served as Den Mother, Girl Scout Leader, Coach, volunteer, school nurse, and informal counselor and second mother to all her children's friends and cousins, who were always welcome in her home.

She was the most rabid fan, cheering deliriously and offering encouragement at every imaginable type of sport or event in spite of the score or the occasion. And of course, there were the pictures. Hundreds and thousands of them which she labeled and packaged neatly in albums and boxes. During her last months, she carefully revisited all of these photos and helped sort and categorize them, reanimating the memories and love she created for her entire family and all of their friends.

One set of pictures in particular stitched a thread through our Mother's life. Her grandmother Stella from Milan made a beautiful dress for our Mother for her baptism. Her glowing face in the middle of the silky folds in the picture from that long ago day at St. David's reflects her faith and optimism. Her two brothers wore the same baptism dress. And all five of her children, Susan, Thomas, Sheri, Amy, and Paul wore the same dress. As did her 10 grandchildren, Alexandra, Michael Thomas, Caroline, Meghan, Nicholas, Jonathan, Stephanie, Charlie, Kevin, and Henry. And soon Henry's new brother. All those pictures adorn the stairway at our family home of 47 years on Merriweather Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Our Mother was so proud of being from Detroit and Michigan. She would gleefully spread out her hand to show the mitten and point out Detroit near the base of the thumb to all those she met as she travelled around the country and the world helping greet her new grandchildren and ensure that they had a warm welcome to the world and more love and support than they could ever imagine.

Sandy, Mom, Grandy, Aunt Sandy, Mrs. Gentile. We will miss your warm smile and loving guidance. Rest in peace and we will see you in Heaven. We can picture that moment.

We held a memorial Mass for our beloved Mother, Wife, and Grandy, Sandra Gentile, on Monday, February 1, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Ambrose Catholic Church located at 15020 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. We will be celebrating a remembrance of her life later this year.

In lieu of flowers, we request any donations to be made in memory of Sandra Gentile to the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Providence.

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OBITUARIES:

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Linda Stroh Humphrey

Linda Stroh Humphrey, 70, died Monday, Dec. 14, 2015, at her home on the north shore of Boston. She was the beloved wife of Richard S. Humphrey Jr., with whom she shared 47 years of marriage until he passed away in 2014.

Born June 7, 1945, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Edwin and Jane (nee Malcomson) Stroh of Grosse Pointe Farms. Linda attended Grosse Pointe University School through middle school and was a graduate of The Knox School of St. James, N.Y. and Garland Junior College of Boston.

Linda was dedicated to raising her family and pursuing her creative and artistic interests. She was a loving, devoted wife and mother with a playful sense of humor. She also volunteered her time among charitable organizations in North Shore communities to do whatever was needed for those less fortunate.

Linda is survived by her children, Richard S. Humphrey III and his wife, Erin, and Wendy Humphrey Ruppenhal and her husband, Dave; stepdaughters, Joan Rycbczynski, Katherine Drew, Brooks Williams and Diana Johnson; brothers, Edwin R. Stroh

of Miami, Fla., and Peter R. Stroh of Grosse Pointe Park and grandchildren, Ryan S. and Adam T. Humphrey.

A celebration of Linda's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Myopia Hunt Club, Route 1A, Hamilton, Mass.

Donations may be made in Linda's memory to an organization dedicated to the dogs she loved: the Cavalier Alliance for Rescue, Research and Education Inc., 64 Cedarwood Road, Boxborough MA 01719. Share a memory at campbellfuneral.com.

Antoinette Rotole

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Antoinette Rotole, 95, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born Jan. 4, 1921, in Detroit, to Joseph and Vitina Romano.

Mrs. Rotole worked as a certified medical assistant while owning and operating a business with her husband, Joe. She enjoyed gardening and was a longtime member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Mrs. Rotole is survived by her daughter, Janice Anderson (David); sons,

Joseph (Cheryl), Laurence (Gwendolyn) and Gregory; grandchildren, Rebecca (John), Lisa (Eric), Theresa (Tom), Jill, Marianne, Jason (Erin), Joseph (Lisa), Christine, Diana (Clay), Sarah (Tom) and Molly (Carl) and 21 great-grandchildren.

She also is survived by her brother, Joseph Romano.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Rotole; sisters, Rose, Mary and Virginia and brother, Rocco.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 2 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to the Discalced Carmelite Nuns, 35750 Moravian Drive, Clinton Township, MI 48035.

Josephine Moll Boeschstein

Josephine Moll "Molly" Boeschstein passed away peacefully Wednesday, Dec. 30, 2015, surrounded by her loving husband and four sons at Martin Memorial South Hospital in Stuart, Fla.

Molly was born Josephine Hamlin Moll Oct. 29, 1930, in Detroit, to Josephine Hamlin and the Hon. Lester Stock Moll. Her father was a prominent Detroit prosecutor and judge.

The Moll family lived in Grosse Pointe and



Linda Stroh Humphrey



Antoinette Rotole



Josephine Boeschstein

Molly attended Sacred Heart Academy through grade 12. She then attended Manhattanville College in New York City. Following college, she worked at the Thomas Cook Travel Agency and two advertising agencies, J. Walter Thompson and Maxon.

In 1953, Molly married William W. Boeschstein, who was then working in sales for Owens Corning in Detroit. The couple later moved to Perrysburg, Ohio, where they raised four sons. Mr. Boeschstein ultimately became president, CEO and chairman of Owens Corning in Toledo, Ohio.

Although her husband became the public face of the company, Molly was a genuine partner to him throughout his career. She balanced managing their home and family while traveling with him on business, where she easily made friends with his colleagues, customers and members of the wider business community.

Molly was known for her intelligence, style, love of competition, her sometimes iron fist with her sons and her sense of humor. She had a wide and deep circle of friends

from every corner of her life. She had great taste, maintaining a welcoming home where she and her husband frequently entertained.

An enthusiastic and natural competitor, Molly was an avid golfer and bridge player. In her later years, she always kept her iPad nearby, often playing simultaneous games of Words With Friends late into the night under her nom de guerre "GomezGal." She did this while also indulging her insatiable love of reading, completing stacks of books weekly.

Molly was deeply involved in a number of civic and charitable organizations, too numerous to list in their entirety. Notably, she was the first president of the St. Vincent Medical Center Foundation, a committed volunteer at the Toledo Museum of Art, a longtime member of the Garden Club of America and a member of the board of directors of the National Council on Alcoholism and Addiction. The issue of eliminating substance abuse was particularly close to Molly's heart and she gave tirelessly of her counsel on this issue to many organi-

zations and individuals.

Above all, Molly was known for her quick wit and irreverent sense of humor. Conversations with her were punctuated by astute observations, humorous ripostes and oftentimes belly-shaking laughter.

In their retirement years, Molly and her husband made their principal residence in Hobe Sound, Fla., and came north to Ohio and Michigan in the summer months.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, William W. Boeschstein; sons, William Jr., Michael, Peter and Stephen; their spouses; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Glass Pavilion on the campus of the Toledo Museum of Art, 2444 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Toledo Museum of Art, P.O. Box 1013, Toledo, OH 43697; the Jupiter Medical Center Foundation, 1210 S. Old Dixie Highway, Jupiter, FL 33458; or the Martin Health Foundation, P.O. Box 9010, Stuart, FL 34995.

Marina bond refinanced

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Refinancing the marina bond saves the city \$441,000 in net present dollar value.

Savings equals \$30,000 annually for the remaining 19-year life of the \$3.8 million bonds, issued nine years ago to rebuild the municipal marina at Osius Park.

"The bonds will be delivered Feb. 17, but the rates are already locked in," said Mike Gormley, bond underwriter for Grosse Pointe Shores. "The buyers have been confirmed. The money will be wired to the city's escrow agent, the Bank of New York, on Feb. 17. The bonds will be called Oct. 1, 2016."

The Shores new AAA bond rating and a favorable bond market combined to boost savings beyond expectations.

"We were anticipating an \$18,000 recurring savings," said Mayor

Kedzierski. "The interest rate on our new bond over the next 25 years is 2.75 percent."

"Everything fell into place," Gormley said. "The city is AAA for the first time in its history. If city finances, budgeting and management stay the way they are, there should be no changes to that."

Net present value savings represents 12 percent of the bonds being refunded.

"We were nearly four times the industry standard for municipal refunding," Gormley said.

More savings came from hiring Gormley as opposed to a financial advisor, according to Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

"This is the second issue he's done with us as bond underwriter," Wollenweber said. "It allows us to save from having to employ, as we have with the last two issues, a financial advisor."

Gormley put the savings between " \$15,000 to \$20,000."

Drug bust out of the movies

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Councilman Doug Kucyk said what at least a couple people were thinking when the police chief described a public safety officer, patrolling southbound Lakeshore with his cruiser's windows shut, smelling marijuana from the car in front.

"It's like Cheech and Chong," said Kucyk, referring to the comedy duo's 1978 pothead flick, "Up in Smoke."

The resulting traffic stop near the intersection of Colonial a few minutes before midnight Monday, Jan. 11, featured the arrest of two men.

They're charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Officers searching the 2001 Mercedes-Benz S500 confiscated 4.5 pounds of the narcotic and nearly 200 packets of a highly refined version characterized as "the crystal meth of marijuana," said Detective Lt. Scott Rohr.

"Under asset forfeiture, we seized the vehicle and

\$3,500 cash," Chief John Schulte told the city council Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Rohr anticipates the seizure yielding the city about \$5,000, including the car.

Being prosecuted are a 33-year-old man from Riverside, Calif., and his male passenger, 26, of Melvindale.

Officer Jason Rengert made the stop and found the drugs in a backpack while searching the trunk.

"Neither admitted owning the backpack," reported Rengert.

The refined packets of marijuana are the color of amber and consist of almost pure THC, the

active ingredient in marijuana.

They go by the street name "tree sap," purportedly due to their taste, and "shatter."

"The texture is almost like toffee," Rohr said. "It can be bent, but if you bend it fast, it breaks."

It takes a lot of marijuana to refine down to a coin-sized chip.

"We're talking a hay bale-size of marijuana to make 180 coin-sized pieces of shatter," Rohr said. "It's so potent, if you smoke a BB-sized scraping, it's my understanding that's enough to lose consciousness because it's so concentrated."

Three appointments

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The city council this month approved three appointments to the Beautification Advisory Commission.

Beginning three-year terms in February are Kendra Bickford, Elizabeth Cleland and Andrew Llewellyn. Commission members are volunteers.

Llewellyn is a 12-year member. He received the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan's Individual Service Award for Outstanding Community Service in August.

— Brad Lindberg

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the January 28, 2016 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, the legal notice was published incorrectly. Cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods were omitted. Below is the corrected legal notice.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2016 To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City and City of Harper Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, February 8, 2016 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your City Clerk's Office or at the office of any County Clerk during normal business hours.
- At any Secretary of State Branch office located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your City Clerk.
- A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A flavor blast for the Super Bowl

The Super Bowl menu: chips and salsa, chili, sub sandwiches, beer, blah, blah, blah.

I'm changing things up this Sunday. Blue corn chips baked with lump crab, sautéed corn with red cabbage and queso. A drizzle of lime sour cream and chopped scallions finish these super-tasting nachos.

Blue Corn Crab Nachos

2 teaspoons olive oil
1 12 oz. bag frozen corn, thawed
1 cup shredded red cabbage
1 8 oz. bag blue corn chips
8 oz. lump crab meat
8 oz. shredded queso or Monterey Jack cheese
1 cup sour cream
juice of 1 lime
1/3 cup chopped scallions

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper. Heat the



olive oil in a small skillet over medium heat. Add the corn and red cabbage; cook and stir until the cabbage is wilted and the corn is beginning to brown. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Remove from heat and set aside.

Scatter blue corn chips over the baking sheet. Sprinkle half of the cheese over the chips. Use your fingers to break

apart the crab meat over the chips. Scatter the remaining cheese over the crab. Scatter the sautéed corn and cabbage over the top of the chips. Bake the nachos for 20 minutes or longer, until all of the cheese is melted and the nachos are heated throughout. While the nachos are baking, combine the sour cream with the lime juice.

Remove the nachos from the oven and drizzle with the lime sour cream. Scatter the chopped scallions over the nachos and serve.

You may add heat to your nachos with crushed red pepper or dots of hot sauce, but you probably won't need it. Blue corn crab nachos have more than enough flavor to stand on their own.

Be careful with day labor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Unwanted declarations of unrequited friendship drove a woman to file a stalking complaint with police about a man she barely knows and wishes she never met.

She hired him "years ago" to shovel snow from her driveway, she reportedly told City of Grosse Pointe police Tuesday, Jan. 12, and he hasn't left her alone since.

Her trouble spotlights the risk of hiring day labor.

"In this day and age, I advise people to be very careful who they hire to work at their homes," said Stephen Poloni, chief of public safety.

Someone with a snow shovel over their shoulder ringing doorbells in the City may be breaking the law.

"We do not allow soliciting without a permit," Poloni said. "People going door-to-door selling services or wares need a permit."

Hiring a neighborhood youngster is a safer bet than retaining an unknown adult, he said.

The alleged stalker's latest pledge arrived in a letter to the woman's workplace in the City.

"(She) finds the note very disturbing," said a public safety officer.

The woman, of Grosse Pointe Farms, knows the man only by his first name. She doesn't know his city of residence.

Help Michigan families keep warm

Michigan's winter has put a strain on many budgets as households struggle to pay their heat and electricity bills. Beginning Sunday, Jan. 31, Kroger customers may help families stay safe and warm by contributing to The Heat and Warmth fund-raising campaign, or THAW. Kroger will collect contributions at coin boxes located near every cash register in its 127 Michigan stores.

According to Ken McClure, Kroger consumer communications manager, Kroger hopes to surpass the \$26,851.60 customers and associates raised for THAW last year.

"One hundred percent of the funds we collect will assist neighbors in local communities who struggle to pay their monthly utility bills," McClure said. "Our Kroger customers have demonstrated their generosity so many times in the past and we feel confident they will join us in supporting THAW to help at-risk families in Michigan."

THAW provides utility assistance for Michigan residents in need and collaborates with 80 agency partners to deliver services supporting long-term energy solutions.

Where to donate

Local Kroger stores are located at:

- ◆ 16919 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, (313) 884-6035
- ◆ 20422 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 308-1035
- ◆ 20903 Harper, Harper Woods, (313) 642-0823
- ◆ 23191 Marter, St. Clair Shores, (586) 771-2290

During 2015, THAW distributed more than \$16 million in utility assistance to more than 23,000 Michigan households. More than 60 percent of those homes included children and seniors.

"We are proud to celebrate THAW's 30th anniversary and continue our commitment to ensure our most vulnerable citizens remain healthy, safe and warm during harsh winters," said Saunteel Jenkins, CEO of THAW. "With the continued support of Kroger and their customers, we can provide assistance to many families that would not have heat and electricity otherwise."

The campaign continues through Saturday, Feb. 27. For more details, visit thawfund.org.

Contest seeks entrants

The Michigan Education Savings Program-sponsored CoverKids Search gives all Michigan children ages 2 to 12 a crack at appearing on the cover of Metro Parent magazine in southeast Michigan. The top winner also appears in a Michigan Education Savings Program print campaign and gets \$2,529 to jumpstart his or her college savings.

For the fourth year, this contest is free to enter. Parents or legal guardians may visit metroparent.com/coverkids2016 to submit a digital photo of their child. It should show off charisma and natural good looks with no makeup or costumes.

The search is open now and entry deadline is 11:59 p.m. Thursday, March 31.

A team of professional photographers picks 100 finalists, who are invited to a live audition. They

choose one grand-prize winner, eight additional winners and 10 runners-up, who compete in an online voting contest to be the Readers Choice winner. All 10 top kids score a Metro Parent magazine cover photo shoot.

Besides gracing the June 2016 cover, the grand-prize winner also appears in an MESP ad highlighting the importance of saving for college — and earns a savings investment of \$2,529.

MESP is a 529 education savings plan offered by the state of Michigan. Funds, which may be invested into an account from the time a child is born, eventually may be used to cover tuition, room and board and any other college-related costs. To learn more, call (877) 861-6377 or visit MISaves.com.

To enter the contest, visit metroparent.com/coverkids2016.

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LOCATION: Bologna Building (131 Kercheval)

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BASKETBALL

South edges rival North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Kevin Richards has been patiently waiting for his seniors to step up and play with authority.

His Grosse Pointe South girls' basketball team underachieved all season, but maybe a big 60-55 win over city rival Grosse Pointe North last week will get the ball rolling.

"This was our best game, by far, this season and it came at a great time," Richards said. "Our post players were great and Anna (Carmody) took control of the game."

"We got off to that fast start, weathered a couple of North comebacks, and then hit some big baskets and free throws down the stretch to win it. It was a great effort all the way around for the girls. We really needed this win."

South led 18-8 after a hot first quarter, but North battled back to cut a 31-18 second-quarter deficit to 31-24 at the half and 45-43 after three quarters.

The Norsemen came within a point, 44-43, and two points, 54-52, with 2:10 left, but never took a lead.

In the first quarter, several North turnovers helped South build the 10-point lead and it was a slew of South turnovers which helped

North battle back within a basket.

"I was proud of the girls for coming back in the second half and playing better," North head coach Gary Bennett said. "I have to give them credit because they made free throws when it counted and we made too many mistakes. They outplayed us and deserved to win the game."

"We have to learn from this and play better. I can handle the loss if the girls play up to our potential."

North had some chances to either tie or take the lead late in the game, but a turnover, a forced three-point basket and a wild shot in the paint allowed South to hold on to the fragile advantage.

In the final minute, Carmody was 4-of-4 and junior Sayanna Roy was 2-of-2 from the free-throw line to ice the victory.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils made 9-of-11 free throws.

Carmody led the way with 23 points in her best effort of the season, while Roy had 12 points.

Senior post-players Benna Ames, seven points, eight rebounds and four blocks, and Margaret Brennan, seven points, seven rebounds and one block, controlled the paint.

Another senior who played well was Natalia



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

South senior Anna Carmody was stellar in leading the Blue Devils past city rival Grosse Pointe North.

Engel, who finished with seven points.

For the Norsemen, freshman Julia Ayrault had 18 points, eight rebounds and two blocks, and senior Erin Armbruster had 13 points and eight rebounds.

Senior Lauren Lesha added 11 points and five rebounds and junior Katie Snow was held to nine points.

The rematch is Friday, Feb. 19, at Grosse Pointe North.

Later in the week, North rebounded with a 46-41 victor over visiting

Macomb Dakota.

Armbruster had 20 points, while Ayrault and Snow each had eight points as Grosse Pointe North finished the first half of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division slate 4-2 and is 10-2 overall.

South extended its winning streak to a season high three after a 37-28 road win against Utica Ford.

Ames finished with 16 points to help Grosse Pointe South finish its first half of the MAC Red Division schedule 4-2 and it is now 6-7 overall.

Blue Devils smash Tars

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys' basketball team was on the road against Anchor Bay in a battle for first place at the halfway mark of the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division slate.

A win would create a tie with the Tars atop the division and a loss would drop the Blue Devils to 3-2 and two games behind.

Head coach Troy Glasser watched his Blue Devils jump out to a 14-4 lead and use a 16-7 second quarter to lead 30-11 at the half.

"That was the hardest I've seen the boys play

and it was a do or die game to keep us in the conference," Glasser said.

They got the job done at both ends of the court and they never let up on the gas pedal in the second half to win 58-32.

Junior Brennan Buszka led the way with 12 points and eight rebounds, and senior Nate Hall added 11 as the Blue Devils improved to 4-1 in the MAC Blue and 8-3 overall.

Senior Jack Maher had eight points and five assists, followed by junior Hank Wilson with seven, junior Zane Draper with six and junior Michael Braker with five.

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' basketball team entered last week with a chance to be alone in first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

After traveling to Warren Fitzgerald and hosting Sterling Heights Stevenson, the Norsemen are in second place, two games behind the Titans after losing 63-55 on the road and 57-42 at home.

The Norsemen couldn't make a play in the clutch against Fitzgerald, despite senior Mitchell Zacharias pouring in 22 points and junior Steven Levick adding 10.

Even with the one loss, the Norsemen could tie the Titans for first place but found themselves down 30-20 at the half.

"We played a good first half and had good looks

at the basket, but the ball wouldn't drop," head coach Ron Kochan said. "We didn't play well in the second half, especially defensively."

"The guys need to stay strong and get ready for the second half of the division schedule."

Any chance for a second half comeback was stalled after the Norsemen were outscored 17-9 in the third quarter to see the deficit reach 18 points, 47-29.

The Titans turned up their defensive intensity and forced several turnovers.

The Norsemen never got into sync and now turn to the second half of the MAC White Division schedule.

Zacharias had 12 points and senior Jared Jordan had 11 as Grosse Pointe North fell to 4-2 in the MAC White Division and 6-5 overall.

North hosts L'Anse Creuse Thursday, Feb. 4.

Knights get mixed results

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' basketball team split its two Michigan Independent Athletic Conference games last week.

The Knights lost 40-31 to host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest and

beat host Southfield Christian 41-34.

The loss to LNW was only the Knights second MIAC defeat in six years. The Knights had a big game from junior guard Nia Ahart, who had a triple-double.

She finished with 25 points, 10 rebounds and 10 steals, but it wasn't

enough as the Crusaders used their decisive height advantage in the post to make life difficult for the Knights' other players.

"We had two girls foul out, so we played the entire fourth quarter with only four players on the court," head coach Omar Ahart said.

Coach Ahart watched

his girls battle back three nights later to get back on the winning track.

Nia Ahart had 25 points and senior Kendall McConico added 12 as Liggett sits at 6-1 in the MIAC and 10-4 overall.

"We are down to six players, so the girls know they have to be ready," coach Ahart said.

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Girls hockey

LIGGETT

Knights in first

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A week of mid-term exams and a long week-end of team bonding in Grand Rapids left the University Liggett girls' hockey team a little fatigued in its home game against Plymouth-Canton-Salem early last week.

The result was a listless 3-0 win in which sophomore Naomi Yoshida made her season debut and senior goalkeeper Olivia Portillo earned the No. 1 star with her excellent play between the pipes.

"This was not Knights hockey tonight," head coach Cassie Jaeckle said. "We weren't sharp and played sloppy hockey. Olivia was great in net and she had to be to help us win because we didn't play well at either end of the ice."

"I know it was a long week for the girls and now that it is over they can focus on playing Knights hockey."

The game was scoreless after one period and junior Kara Francis scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal at the 10:54 mark of the second period.

Junior Haley Malewicz and sophomore Olivia Yates had assists.

Francis completed the hat trick with two third-period goals. The first



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

Liggett sophomore Naomi Yoshida brings versatility to the Knights' lineup after sitting out the first half of the season due to the MHSAA transfer rules.

came with only 3:38 left and the second was with only 20.8 left in the game.

Seniors Molly Murphy, Allison Stapleton and Yates assisted.

Later in the week, Liggett hosted Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood. The teams tied 3-3 at Wallace Ice Arena a few weeks ago.

"This kind of tough competition brings out the best in both of us," Jaeckle said.

Stapleton had a hat trick and added an assist and Francis recorded three assists to lift Liggett past Cranbrook-Kingswood 4-2.

Portillo earned another win in net and was back in net Monday evening for Liggett's home tilt against Ann Arbor Skyron.

The Knights, playing without injured players Francis, Yates and Yoshida, leaned on Stapleton and Malewicz to beat Skyron 5-0.

Stapleton and Malewicz each scored twice, while senior Rita Sidhu also tallied to back up Portillo.

Liggett improved to 10-0-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 15-2-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

High scoring

Grosse Pointe North's Bella Welke, No. 23, and her teammates lost an 8-4 shoot-out to visiting Livonia Ladywood last week. Head coach Joe Lucchese and his Norsemen now prepare for the final month of the regular season before the playoffs begin the first week of March. Kylee Banaszewski, Elizabeth Gallagher, two, and Caroline Bock scored goals. With the loss, Grosse Pointe North dropped to 5-5 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 7-8-0-1 overall. Coming up for the Grosse Pointe North girls and boys hockey teams is an in-house game between the squads at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at EHS Foundation Hockey Rink. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults with children free. Donations are accepted. Events within the game include a 50-50 raffle, chuck a puck, bake sale and concession stand. All donations and proceeds are donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Team drops meet

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team lost a close meet to Farmington United last weekend, 142.925-140.025.

They are 4-2 overall. Leading the way was Isabelle Nguyen, who had an all-around score of 37.400, followed by

Emma Scott at 33.050, Michelle Ellis at 32.875 and Elizabeth Byarski at 31.325.

Nguyen was the highest scorer in the meet, earning a 9.400 on the vault, 9.575 on uneven parallel bars, 9.350 on balance beam and 9.075 on the floor exercise.

Scott also kicked in with a 9.250 on the vault. Chandler McClarty finished her three events with a score of 25.425, while Brenna Bromwell competed in three events and earned 24.350 points and Jen Gmenier competed in only two events and finished with 17.975 points.

McClarty nearly earned a 9.0 on vault, finishing with an 8.950, and Gmenier had a 9.300 on the beam.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Registration open for baseball camp

Grosse Pointe South High School and Burke's Sport Haven host the annual Grosse Pointe South Baseball camps Saturday, Feb. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the main gymnasium. The school is at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$50 and participants can pick only one camp to enter, hitting, pitching or the catcher position.

Players should bring their own bat and glove,

while catchers need their own equipment.

The camp is for children in grades second through sixth.

Seventh and eighth graders are allowed if they reside outside the Grosse Pointe School District.

Camp directors are Dan Griesbaum and Matt Reno. All instructors are current Grosse Pointe South coaches and players.

The camp objective is to provide detailed

instruction on the fundamentals of the game of baseball by teaching proper mechanics in a safe and positive atmosphere.

Participants must be pre-registered.

It is a mail-in registration only and send the form with a check made payable to Grosse Pointe South Dugout Club to 835 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

For questions, call the directors at (313) 347-3672 or (313) 884-7834.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROJECTS PROGRAM YEAR 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 22, 2016 at 7:00 pm by the City Council in the Grosse Pointe City Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 (telephone 313-885-5800) for review of Community Development Block Grant Programming Request.

The following activities are proposed and their funding estimated under the Community Development Block Grant Program. Final funding amounts are subject to the approval of the Wayne County CDBG Program and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and may be adjusted.

2016 PROPOSED PROJECTS (estimated funding)	AMOUNT:
ADA Ramp Improvements	\$33,000
Administration	\$5,000
GRAND TOTAL:	\$38,000

The City invites all citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.
GPN: 2/4/2016

Boys hockey

LIGGETT

Team splits

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' hockey team split its showcase games last weekend, beating Walled Lake Northern 7-2 and losing 4-1 to Saginaw Heritage.

The host Knights jumped out to a 1-0 lead just 22 seconds into the first period against Northern and kept the foot on the pedal.

Sophomore Mason Campau scored the first goal and adding two more tallies in the first period were seniors Alex Minanov and Brett Abdelnour.

In the second stanza, senior Matt Gushee, sophomore Sean Detloff and sophomore Spencer Stefani lit the lamp to help the Knights build a 6-2 advantage.

Sophomore Alex Johnson scored the Knights' final goal. Abdelnour finished with one goal and two assists, while junior Jaron Pangborn had three



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Brett Abdelnour played well in the Knights' weekend games against Walled Lake Northern and Saginaw Heritage.

assists.

In the loss to Heritage, Minanov scored on the power play early in the second period to cut the deficit to 2-1, but the visiting Hawks added a goal midway through the second period and an empty net tally late in the third period to finish off the 4-1 win.

Junior Andrew Doppke

earned the win in net, while senior Alex Grimm suffered the defeat.

Liggett is 10-8-1 and plays in the MIHL Showcase at 10:10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, against Sault Ste. Marie and 10:40 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, against Flint Powers.

Both of their games are played in Trenton Ice Arena Practice rink.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils dig deep, beat OLSM

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' hockey team is heading into gut-check time of the regular season.

Head coach Bobby McKillop intentionally toughened the back part of his schedule, which includes two MIHL Showcase games, as well as five games against five MIHL squads.

"This is an important few weeks for the boys," McKillop said. "If we want to be among the best in the state, we have to play well against the likes of Catholic Central and Cranbrook and we have that chance."

"I like playing the MIHL squads because they will make us a more complete hockey team heading into the state playoffs."

Last week was the beginning jaunt against the MIHL squads and it led the Blue Devils to Port Huron Northern and Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

The Blue Devils beat the Huskies 9-2 behind senior Marshall Vyletel's hat trick. Juniors Adam Pitters and Jack Flynn scored two goals apiece, while senior Jonathan Theros and freshman Garrett Benoit each had one goal.

Two nights later, the

Blue Devils skated to an impressive 5-3 win against the Eaglets.

"That was a nice win in their building," McKillop said. "It was a tough, close game. I don't think we were ready to play, but when push came to shove, the boys hung tough and won."

Vyletel and Pitters each scored two goals, while senior Graham Ryan had a tally.

The game was 1-1 after the first period and 2-2 after two. The game was also tied 3-3 with five minutes left before Vyletel scored what turned out to be the game winner with a little more than two minutes left.

Pitters added an empty net goal with six seconds left to seal the win.

Sophomore Camden Mills was in net in both games and played well, according to McKillop.

"He made some big saves against St. Mary's which kept it close," McKillop said. "He came up big for us."

With the wins, Grosse Pointe South improved to 14-3-1 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is two games in the MIHL Showcase in Trenton.

The Blue Devils face Salem at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, in the Kennedy Ice Arena main rink, and then battle Calumet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, also in the main rink at Kennedy Ice Arena.

"This is a chance for our boys to showcase their hockey talent in front of college, junior and professional hockey scouts," McKillop said. "We play two good teams, so we need to be sharp and on our game in order to win. It's a good opportunity for our boys."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen tie Cubs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' hockey team played three Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League games last week.

The Norsemen opened the three-game series by hosting Warren DeLaSalle and losing 5-2.

The visiting Pilots scored one goal in the first period, but the Norsemen tied it 1-1 when senior Brendan Nelson tallied at the 7:13 mark of the second period.

Senior C.J. Ramsdell drew the assist, but only 90 seconds later the Pilots scored to retake a one goal advantage.

The Pilots added another goal with 51 seconds left in the stanza, but the Norsemen inched closer when sophomore Thomas Supal tallied and sophomore Austin Albrecht had the assist.

In the third period, DeLaSalle added two more goals to send North home with the defeat.

Two nights later, North traveled to Hazel Park's Viking Arena to battle U-D Jesuit.

The Norsemen played one of their best games of the season, scoring two goals in the final two minutes to force overtime.

Despite outshooting the Cubs 11-5 in the OT, neither team scored and North settled for a 4-4 tie with U-D Jesuit.

"The boys played very well against a very good U-D team," head coach Mike Maltese said. "It was a real confidence boost for the team heading into a big game a day later against Cranbrook."

It was 2-2 after two periods, but the Cubs scored two early goals in

the third to take a 4-2 lead.

Scoring goals for the Norsemen were Nelson, junior Joe Lucchese, senior J.P. Navetta and senior Andrew Tomasi.

The third and final game was a home contest against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood.

The Norsemen didn't play well and lost 6-1 to the Cranes.

The Cranes used a four goal second period to build a comfortable 5-0

lead heading into the final 17 minutes.

Tomasi scored the Norsemen's goal with 5:11 left in the third period.

Grosse Pointe North is 0-8-1 in the MIHL and 3-14-1 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is their MIHL Showcase games at 8:40 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, against Bay Area Reps and 12:40 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, against Muskegon Mona Shores at Trenton Ice Arena Practice rink.

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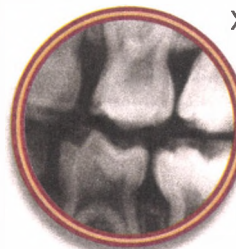
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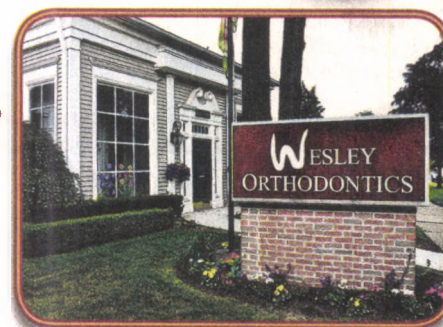


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The Grosse Pointe Blue Dolphins, a high school sychronized swim team with students from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools and led by head coach Lauren Martin and assistant coach Jessie Sutton, compete Friday, Feb. 5, at Troy High School in a meet against Troy, Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer. The competition beings at 6 p.m. Troy High School is located at 4777 Northfield Parkway, Troy, and admission is \$5.

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen edge Romeo

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' swimming and diving team earned its first division win of the season last week, beating Romeo 99-86. It was a close meet throughout and heading into the final few events the Norsemen needed some big swims to win. Paul Rakowicz delivered a first-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.71. Then in the 100-yard breaststroke, Trevor Mieczkowski won with a time of 1:13.94 to give the Norsemen a cushion heading into the final

event. The Norsemen wrapped up the win by taking second in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Hunter Adelson, Joseph Cobau, Ben Sliwinski and John Cobau turned in a time of 3:51.91. Other top spots were placed by John Cobau in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.90 and in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.18. Rakowicz was second in the 200-yard freestyle at 2:08.07 and William McNelis took care of business in diving, winning with 282.50 points. John Cobau came through again with a first-place finish. This

time he won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 57.87. In the 100-yard freestyle, Sliwinski and Adelson took second and third with times of 57.62 and 58.67 and in the 500-yard freestyle it was Joseph Cobau and Sam Stafford taking second and third with times of 5:29.71 and 5:54.02, respectively. The Norsemen also won the 200-yard freestyle relay with Adelson, John Cobau, Sliwinski and Joseph Cobau posting a time of 1:42.37. Grosse Pointe North is 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. A couple of days later,

Grosse Pointe North improved to 4-3 overall with a 111.5-72.5 win over L'Anse Creuse. Joseph Cobau won the 200- and 500-yard freestyles with times of 2:04.46 and 5:27.31 and John Cobau also won two events, taking the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly with times of 2:16.77 and 1:00.93. Sliwinski won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 57.14, while Rakowicz won the 100-yard backstroke at 1:05.00 and Mieczkowski won the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:17.38. McNelis was also first in diving with 269.60 points.

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils see success

The Grosse Pointe South wrestling team was busy on the mat last week, defeating Macomb Area Conference Silver Division foe New Haven 51-12 and in a second match defeated non-conference opponent Ceasar Chavez 47-18. Captains Joe Kurta and Jon Gough, along with junior John Drew, had two pins each. Freshman Miles Dearing added a pin and a win. While junior captain Tyler Thompson, won the greatest battle of the evening, over New Haven's captain 6-4. Thompson capped the evening with a first period fall in his second bout. The Blue Devils contin-

ued their winning ways in the early rounds of the Lincoln Park 16 team duals, defeating Ypsilanti 39-30 and Redford Union 52-18. However, South's injury depleted lineup could finish no higher than eighth, falling 21-53 to Ypsilanti Lincoln, 27-54 to Lincoln Park, and 21-46 to Catholic Central. Jonah Cunningham and Kurta each racked up four wins against one loss. Gold medal performances (5-0) were turned in by Thompson and Gough. Gough and Thompson also achieved individual career milestone win No. 100 during the month of January. — Tony Cimmarrusti

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team lost its division matches last week, losing 53-30 to Warren Cousino and 53-22 to Warren Mott. Head coach Eric Julien had to juggle his lineup as several voids made winning a tall order. Against Cousino, Owen Brown won by pin in the 112-pound class, as did Chase Mocerri at 119 pounds, Zaire Summerville at 130 pounds, Dirk Drieburg at 140 pounds and Wilson Moin at 145 pounds. Aaron Rozich, 160 pounds; Charlie Wiess, 171 pounds; Reed Boeckler, 189 pounds; Joseph Lawnicki, 215 pounds; Erickson Glazard, 285 pounds; and Britany Howard, 125 pounds, lost their matches. In the Mott meet, Moin and Rozich won by pin to give the Norsemen a 12-6 lead and a major decision victory by Boeckler and win via void from Lawnicki helped the

Norsemen grab a 22-11 advantage. Glazard lost by pin and a void gave the Marauders a 23-22 lead and it went downhill from that point. Brown, Mocerri, Summerville, Nick Volpe and John Hryciuk lost their matches down the stretch against the regular season champ, Mott. North hosts the MAC Blue/Gold/Silver Division Tournament Saturday, Feb. 6. Joining North in the competition are Fraser, Utica, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Port Huron, Port Huron Northern, L'Anse Creuse North, Warren Mott, Warren Cousino, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, Clawson, St. Clair, Warren Fitzgerald, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Grosse Pointe South, Sterling Heights, Center Line, Madison Heights Madison, New Haven and Eastpointe East Detroit. Fraser, Mott and Fitzgerald are the Blue, Gold and Silver division regular season champions.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils beat Dakota

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' swimming and diving team inched closer to winning another Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season title after beating Macomb Dakota 106-79 last week. The Blue Devils got off to a fast start as Ethan Briggs, Cam Sanders, Cam Francis and Patrick Waterston won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:45.93 and Jacob Montague followed with a victory in the 200-yard freestyle,

posting a time of 1:45.02. Both victories came by more than five full seconds. Briggs then won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.59 and Waterston was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.07 to give the Blue Devils more momentum. Joining Waterston in the 50-freestyle were Nick Vallan and Jared Pearson, who finished second and fourth with times of 23.77 and 24.82. After Dakota won the diving competition, the Blue Devils pulled out three more wins as

Francis won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 55.54, while Waterston won the 100-yard freestyle and Montague won the 500-yard freestyle with times of 50.78 and 4:49.81. Montague won his 500-freestyle by nearly 20 seconds. South also won the 200-yard freestyle relay as Briggs, Khalib Rahmaan, Vallan and Montague posted a time of 1:35.22 and Connor Mallegg won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.63. Thomas Jogan was first in the 100-yard

breaststroke with a time of 1:06.64 and the Blue Devils put an exclamation mark on the victory by taking first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with Vallan, Waterston, Francis and Montague turning in a time of 3:29.79. In diving, Grady Eger was second with 201.52 points and in the 100-yard butterfly Briggs and Rahmaan took second and third with times of 55.57 and 1:00.25, respectively. Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-0 in the MAC Red Division and 5-3 overall.

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Linking students peer to peer

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

At Grosse Pointe South High School, it's called Peer to Peer. At Grosse Pointe North High School, it's referred to as KNOTS — Kids Need Opportunities To Socialize. Student volunteers at Monteith Elementary School are called Links.

Whatever the name, the purpose is the same: to increase opportunities for students with autism spectrum disorder to access general education and curricula. Peers model typical academic and social behavior and provide support for students with ASD to promote independence and socialization.

Teamwork is an essential component of a successful ASD/cognitive disabilities classroom, with special education teachers collaborating with speech pathologists, school psychologists and, in some cases, occupational therapists. Student volunteers in the general education population become part of that team.

"We have peers working together at all of our locations," said Stephanie Hayes, director of student services for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. "What we are hoping to achieve is for all of our buildings to have a consistent peer-to-peer program." The goal is to have a formal program for all buildings in place by the end of this school year or the beginning of next, Hayes said.

South began its peer-to-peer program in 2012

with 12 students. North followed that winter, forming a pilot program with six students. Initially called Links, North changed the name to KNOTS the following year.

In a few short years, the program has grown at both high schools, from that handful of willing volunteers to 85 students at North and 120 students at South. It's also gaining traction at the middle and elementary school level (see sidebar on Monteith on page 6C), with even preschoolers at Barnes School participating.

A grant from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education helped get the program started. Jill Rotele, lead teacher at South's self-contained ASD/CI classroom, and Dori Martinuzzi, speech pathologist at South and Trombly Elementary School, are grateful for GPFPE's continued support.

"The foundation allows us to do what we do," Martinuzzi said. "They are very supportive of the program."

South hosts an information meeting in the fall, with interested students required to go through an intensive two-hour training. Participation varies depending on interest, schedules and availability. Some students help out every day in the classroom with group or individual instruction; others are paired with a friend at lunchtime, either in the cafeteria or in the ASD classroom, depending on a parent's comfort level.

"They can learn so much more about social skills from them than from us," Martinuzzi said. "We try to back off and let them do their thing."

Involvement often extends beyond the school day. Past activities included bowling and a trip to an apple orchard. Before Christmas break, Martinuzzi and Rotele arranged for a SMART bus to take the special education students — who they call "peers" — along with their typical classmates — their "links" — to Meijer for a shopping expedition. Equipped with families' wish lists, peers learned about the exchange of money and how to select gifts for loved ones. Afterward, Rotele spent time in the classroom helping students wrap their gifts. It was the first time many of the parents of special-needs students received gifts from their children, she said.

Peer-to-peer support programs and inclusion of students with ASD has a positive impact on not just students with ASD, but their typical classmates as well, Martinuzzi and Rotele said. It teaches empathy and compassion.

"It helps them understand these guys; that they are more than a label," said Rotele.

"We all have learning differences," said Martinuzzi. "Just because they have a learning disability doesn't mean they don't have a personality or aren't really cool."

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Maddie Shebil helps Evan Sanders with reading.

Maddie Schebil, a senior at South, comes to the ASC room every day during second hour as part of an independent study. While her

college of choice is still uncertain, she is considering pursuing a degree in speech pathology or special education.

"I like how it's differ-

ent every day and a new challenge," Shebil said.

Junior Lucas Benz comes during his tutorial when he doesn't have homework. Each day he works with different students.

"I'm just trying to help out. My grandma always tells me, 'You are very blessed' and to try to help out."

A first-year volunteer, Benz finds it rewarding. "I see they're happy every day and it makes me happy. They are very friendly. They're not like some kids in high school. They are always nice. They always have a smile on their face."

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It also boosts self-esteem, providing students in the general education population with a purpose.

"The thinking behind peer-to-peer is that ... there are kids who might struggle to get to school," Martinuzzi said. "If they are paired with a peer, that might give them the motivation to get here because they think, 'Someone is counting on me.'"

Once relationships are established, students tend to serve as advocates for their peers both in and outside the school community, Martinuzzi said.

Sheila Doss and Christine Kuhl, co-coordinators of KNOTS at North, agree the program provides social benefits for all the students.

"What I hear most often is: 'The kids brighten my day and I look forward to my time with them,'" Kuhl said. Friendships evolve, with a small group of students spending time with the special education students on their own time, she said.

"A huge goal is to have naturally born friendships," Doss said.

Another outgrowth is awareness. While Doss, a special education teacher, and Kuhl, a school psychologist, organize fundraising and awareness activities — such as selling Christmas cards created by students with special needs, participating in Autism Awareness Month in April and wearing blue April 2 to show support for students with autism — they say some of the awareness comes naturally. With more students from the special-education classrooms involved in school activities comes increased visibility.

"KNOTS has been a big part of that," said Kuhl.

"A lot of students, especially students with autism who are overwhelmed sensorially, are now in the cafeteria," Doss said. "They feel accepted. They're one of the kids, just like everybody else."

Finally, the program provides perspective. "A lot of students say, 'It's made me realize my

Monteith Elementary School is the only elementary school in the district with two autism spectrum disorder/cognitive impairment classrooms. Students come from all Grosse Pointe public schools as well as Harper Woods and Hamtramck.

"Our philosophy is inclusion," said Tabatha Khoury, a speech pathologist.

The peer-to-peer program began at Monteith five years ago. Once a week, the links — students from the general education classrooms — visit Emily Miller's ASD classroom.

problems aren't anything," Doss said. "If these kids can tackle their issues, I can tackle my issues."

The benefits are long-lasting, with some students choosing career paths due to their experiences with the program. Izzy Murphy, a 2015 South graduate and freshman at Cleveland State University, is considering a major in spe-

A philosophy of inclusion

Students sign a contract about what it means to be a link. They agree to abide by the rules: be respectful, responsible and safe; keep information confidential; and treat peers with respect and dignity.

Lessons are planned throughout the year, Miller said. The program is play based, with students participating in games, crafts and activities.

"We are trying to foster communication ... so that students who are on the spectrum will build the social skills they need," Miller said. "We build on com-

mon interests."

"And build friendships," Khoury added.

Students learn about autism by role playing, watching or making videos and playing games.

They learn "how to lose, how to have fun — things all kids, gen ed and special ed alike, need to learn," Miller said.

Khoury and Miller agree starting the relationship young helps build awareness and acceptance. The students from the general education population get to know the students from the ASD classroom as peers.

"They understand

their interests," Khoury said. "They also understand their differences."

"The wonderful thing about having children at this age is they are so willing to ask the questions that no one else asks," Miller said.

One fourth-grader with autism loves to give presentations. "The kids will ask him, 'Do you like having autism?' He responds: 'It's just me.' He teaches them how not to look at it as a disability. It's just who he is, like having blonde hair."

"He's an expert in the field," Miller continued. "He knows more than I do."

kid individually. It's a really good experience. It's a lot of fun If I was having a bad day, I would go to the (ASD) classroom and it would make my day better."

Michael Marchiori, a freshman at Michigan State University, was one of the half dozen students helping to pilot the KNOTS program at North. A sophomore at the time, he continued

with the program through his senior year.

"It was great to have input in it not just to participate but to help create it," Marchiori said.

Relationships he established with the students have lasted several years. "I still get a call at least two times a week from a couple different KNOTS," he said.

"It's not just a program, but a life experience."



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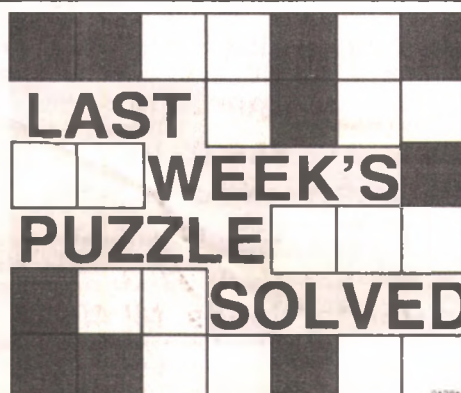
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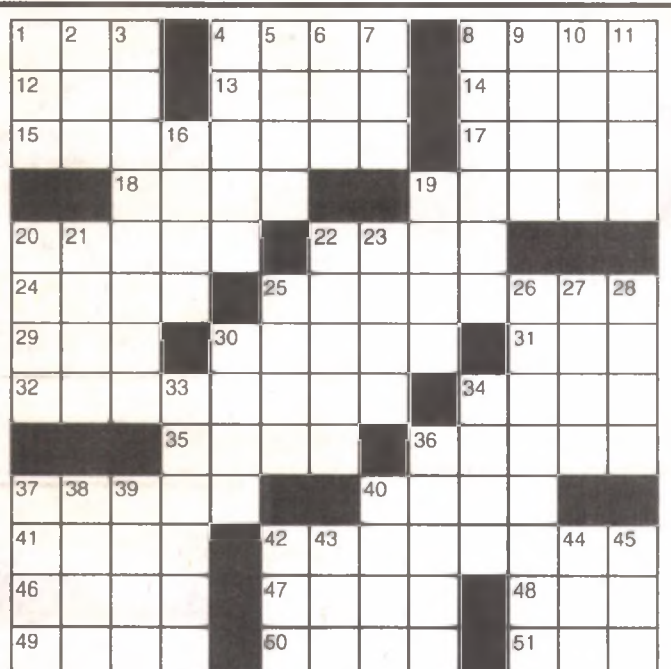
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Pointes of Horticulture—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m. Lisa Steinkoff, Steinkoff Nursery Houseplants

Aging Well in America—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m. Dr. Christine P. Chelladurai, Geriatrician Beaumont Geriatric Center

John Prost Show—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m. Mariam Noland, President The Community Foundation

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