

**SCHOOLS**

**The write stuff**

Defer authors shine at festival **PAGE 9A**

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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 79, NO. 03, 22 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) *Your community newspaper since 1940* JANUARY 18, 2018 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

**Complete news coverage of all the Pointes**

## King's words commemorate holiday

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — On March 14, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. spoke to a capacity crowd in the Grosse Pointe South High School

gymnasium. Three weeks later he was assassinated. During an event hosted by the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods NAACP Branch, community members gathered on Martin Luther King Jr. Day Jan. 15, to listen to

an audiotape of the speech in the same site King spoke nearly 50 years ago. Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Louis Theros welcomed attendees to "this historic place, Grosse Pointe High, as it was

known back at that time" and urged them to "learn and hear from Dr. King, even 50 years later, words to educate us, uplift us." In a speech titled "The Other America," King talked about inequities in opportunity for American

citizens. In one America, there are "millions of people who have food and material necessities for their bodies, culture and education for their minds, freedom and human dignity for their spirits," he said. "In this

America, children grow up in the sunlight of opportunity. But there is another America. This other America has a daily ugliness about it that transforms the buoyancy

See KING, page 2A

## Road program approved

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Council approved the 2018 road resurfacing program Monday, Jan. 8.

Proposed to be resurfaced are: Notre Dame from Kercheval to Waterloo; Charlevoix from Neff to Fisher; Neff from Maumee to St. Paul; and 110 feet of Lakeland from Charlevoix north. Kercheval Place resurfacing, delayed from last year's road improvement plan because of utility work, is expected to start in spring.

The roads selected for resurfacing were rated as poor or fair according to a November 2017 condition survey. Because a failed- or very poor-rated road costs significantly more to resurface or repair, the surfaces rated lower were passed over.

"If it's a fail, it's most expensive to fix and timing isn't going to matter," Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak said. "If you're in the middle of the road, so to speak, and

See ROADS, page 3A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mark Schmidt, left, looks over a cleaned area of the Wheeler Bottom while Mike Vilts returns cleaned spheres to the filter floor.

## Water plant's 'Wheeler Bottom' passing inspection

By Melissa Walsh  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The water filtration plant on Moross brings Farms and City residents the priceless gift of clean water each day.

As part of his role in ensuring water quality, Farms Water Superintendent Scott Homminga is overseeing the inspection of the plant's underdrain system, which hasn't been viewed since 1995. The system is known as the

"Wheeler Bottom" of the station's eight filters. "Of all of the plants I've ever worked at, I've never seen the bottoms," Homminga said. Since earning a degree in water purification from Bay College in Escanaba in 1990, Homminga has

worked in water filtration and treatment in Wyandotte, Ann Arbor, Howell and Marine City. He started in the Farms in 2003. The facility, built in 1929, Homminga said,

See STATION, page 3A

## A new face on council

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — The new councilman in the Shores, Matthew Seely, looks forward to bringing his negotiating and mediating skills to council.

He has spent a large portion of his life following politics and is excited to have the opportunity to serve his community, he said.

A self-described "political junkie," Seely became involved in politics during Ronald Reagan's 1984 presidential campaign when he joined the Young Republicans. After the election, life took over, he said, and being actively involved with politics was trumped by starting a family and a business.

Then, in 2015, dissatisfied with the presidential candidates in both parties, he watched Donald Trump make that famous escalator

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## Scrace honored for service

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Former mayor Dale Scrace was honored for 28 years of service on city council Monday, Jan. 8.

To commemorate his time, Scrace was given a resolution of appreciation, a plaque featuring a gold-plated gavel and, as promised by Mayor Christopher Boettcher at the November 2017 council

meeting, the very gavel used by Scrace during his tenure.

"I can never swing this gavel," Boettcher said.

Councilman John Stempfle believes Scrace might have been the longest-serving elected official in city history. Scrace served 12 years as councilman and 16 as mayor. Scrace's wife, Mary, also was in attendance and received just

See HONORED, page 3A



Former mayor Dale Scrace, left, was presented tokens of appreciation by Mayor Christopher Boettcher for serving the community 28 years.

PHOTO BY ANTHONY VIOLA

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**Robert Calhoun**  
 Home: Grosse Pointe Woods  
 Vietnam-era veteran and  
 veteran assistance volunteer



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# Pointer of Distinction Awards Jan. 25

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual membership dinner and Pointer of Distinction awards 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Networking begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the awards presentation at 7 p.m.

The chamber celebrates and recaps 2017, followed by recognizing and honoring individuals, companies and organizations who have distinguished themselves by fostering growth, innovation, community service and excellence in their sectors. The public is invited to the celebration. Tickets are \$80 per person.

This year's sponsors include:

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For more information or to RSVP, visit [grossepointechamber.com](http://grossepointechamber.com) or call (313) 881-4722.

# Chillin' out



Above, while waiting for passengers to board the trolley, Jack Stackpoole and his father, Brian Stackpoole, sit with Detroit Lions mascot, Roary, and trolley driver Patrick Nichols. Left, Joe Allemon and his daughter, Addison, roast marshmallows.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Grosse Pointe Park's annual Chilly Fest took place Jan. 13, at Patterson and Windmill Pointe parks. The event included a figure skating show, camp fires and roasted marshmallows, chili and hot dogs, ice sculptures, a football toss, tractor pulls and face painting.



2018 U.S. Figure Skating gold medalist Jacqueline Budnick skated to music for the crowd.

## KING:

Continued from page 1A

of hope into the fatigue of despair. In this other America, thousands and thousands of people, men in particular, walk the streets in search of jobs that do not exist. In this other America, millions of people are forced to live in vermin-filled, distressing housing conditions. ... In this other America, thousands of young people are deprived of an opportunity to get an adequate education."

Audible in the tape were interruptions from protestors who gained entrance into the gym and shouted words like "traitor" due to King's opposition to the Vietnam

War.

"I've been in the struggle a long time now and I've conditioned myself to some things that are much more painful than discourteous people not allowing you to speak, so if they feel that they can discourage me, they'll be up here all night," King said to laughter and applause.

Central themes of the speech were economic disparities and racism.

"All too often when there is mass unemployment in the black community, it's referred to as a social problem and when there is mass unemployment in the white community, it's referred to as a depression," King said.

He defined racism as "the notion that the very

being of a people is inferior.

"We will never solve the problem of racism until there is a recognition of the fact that racism still stands at the center of so much of our nation and we must see racism for what it is," he said.

He also debunked myths, including an "overreliance on the bootstrap philosophy," in which he compared freeing a man from slavery "without doing anything to get him started in life on a sound economic footing" to freeing an innocent man from prison without providing resources to get started in life again.

Finally, he spoke about his opposition to the Vietnam War before concluding, "Somehow we

must come to see that in this pluralistic, interrelated society, we are all tied together in a single garment of destiny, caught in an inescapable network of mutuality."

Many attendees agreed these themes resonate in a divided America 50 years later.

"I find it overwhelmingly sad in that I don't think that we have progressed now and I think that we have failed Dr. King," said Connie Dompier, a Grosse Pointe High graduate who attended the speech in 1968.

"My first thoughts about this speech is I think it could have been said yesterday," said Grosse Pointe South student Harry Susalla. "If somebody said it was yesterday, I would have believed them."

"I think the most profound thing we have to remember is that the other America still exists," said Abraham Aiyash of Hamtramck. "We can't simply say, well, we have black folks and white folks sitting in the same auditorium so things are fine and dandy. The truth of the matter is that most of these issues have not been translated to class. I think that's the thing that Dr. King fought throughout his entire life, and called racial epithets. She said the teacher felt threatened and they

of economic injustice in this country and it's rooted to go after people of color. I think we have to remember that is what he fought for."

Several attendees recalled their experiences in 1968.

"I remember a crew was out in full force and they were trying to keep him from getting in," said Joe Racy of Huntington Woods, referring to the protestors outside from Breakthrough, an ultra-conservative group. "There were some very tense moments. I was struck with how graceful Dr. King was in handling the hecklers. I also feel the fact that we now know he died three weeks later really puts a different tone on the speech itself and his bravery in starting to address economic issues was remarkable."

In 1968, Harper Woods Mayor Pro Tem Valerie Kindle was a high school senior in Detroit. She and two classmates, accompanied by a teacher, arrived from Detroit to hear King's speech. They had to park a distance from the school and still had several blocks to go when they were surrounded by a group of white men, Kindle said, and called racial epithets. She said the teacher felt threatened and they

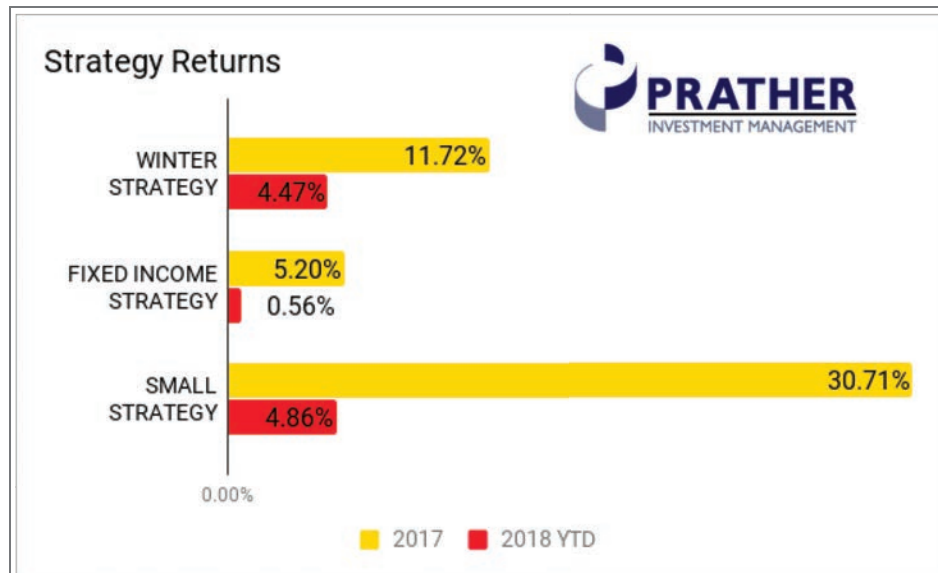
returned to their car.

"We couldn't stay. They were calling us all sorts of names. It was really hectic. It was really frightening. I'm glad she made the right decision because we still were about six blocks from the school. We didn't know the terrain. We thought we were going in the right direction, but they were so loud .... It was just a frightening experience. And I'm not a person easily frightened, even as a kid."

Judy Moreland said her feelings that night were similar to those Monday afternoon.

"I thought the same thing I thought now," she said. "I was very taken with it and touched. I was in tears several times. You look back at the years and his dreams and the progress he was making. And while we continue to make progress, we sure haven't done a great job with this."

The district is hosting a celebration of the 50th anniversary of King's speech at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in South's gym, with students, teachers and community members — including those in attendance in 1968 — reading excerpts of the speech. The public is invited to attend.



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# Second in the nation

Farms teen, Emilea Zingas, 15, earned second place at the 2018 Prudential U.S. Figure Skating Nationals competition in San Jose, Calif., Dec. 29 to Jan. 7.



PHOTO BY LINDSAY O'DONOHUE

## ROADS:

Continued from page 1A

you can catch it before it's going to fail and it's cheaper."

The total cost of the 2018 projects is projected around \$1.1 million with

\$860,000 coming from the road improvement levy and \$285,000 from an account in the Highway Fund which holds the city's allocation of state motor fuel taxes.

Bids are expected to go out soon, with work beginning in spring.

## STATION:

Continued from page 1A

"has really provided the community with great water ever since. This plant is run more gently. It's not pushed to the limit."

The Farms Water Treatment Plant is rated for handling 10 million gallons of water per day, but the average is five, he said, with low backwash rates.

"When we backwash to clear the filters and water backs up," Homminga explained, "the ceramic cells disperse the water evenly."

This underdrain's ceramic material layer, or "Wheeler Bottom," is being inspected by a representative of F.B. Leopold Co., manufacturer of the material. The layer consists of 10-by-10-inch cones fitted with inverted pyramids, each containing 3-inch ceramic spheres, supported by a 1-inch ball.

A 14-inch layer of graded gravel is placed on top of the ceramic material to support the filtration media and distribute backwash water. Another 14-inch layer of granular activated carbon, or GAC, lies on top of that.

Preparing the filters for inspection, Homminga is overseeing the removal of 40 tons of this filtration material. Four of the eight filters have undergone the removal of the filtration material and their underdrain ceramic material layer has passed inspection, he said, requiring only minor regrouting work.

GAC, which is like a sponge soaking up and removing organics from the water, Homminga explained, is replaced every five years. Other communities, such as those depending on inland river water, may need to replace GAC as frequently as twice a year. The communities depending on Lake St. Clair water, he said, are lucky.

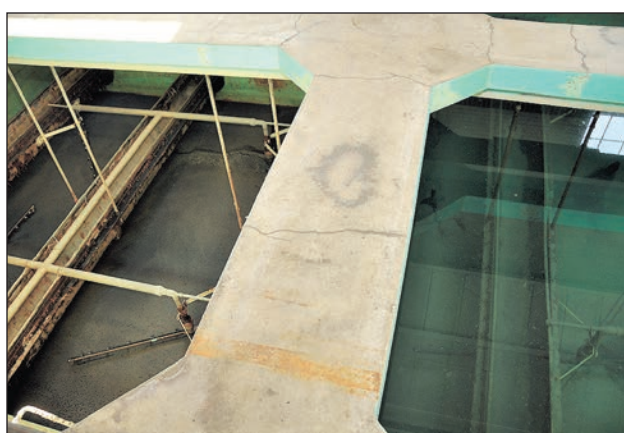
"Fortunately, Lake St. Clair has been a very good source for water," Homminga said. "Lake St. Clair replenishes itself every day. The water moves in and out all the time."

Homminga's staff runs turbidity tests of the lake water hourly, measuring inorganic and organic matter. He said the water is consistently below the .3 EPA standard.

"I haven't had an issue with the source water. But I can't speak to future regulations," Homminga said.

Currently, he said, "It's an extremely regulated process."

The process begins with pumping water into the plant from Lake St. Clair. Next, the water is chlorinated and a sedimentation coagulation process is applied using a polyaluminum chloride solution whereby smaller sediment particles form into larger particles to settle for removal. The water enters the station's eight large filter basins, where GAC cleanses the water of organics, including chlorine. An ultra-violet disinfectant is applied before the water is re-chlorinated per end-of-distribution regulations.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The filter on the left shows filtration material sitting on top of the underdrain at the plant, while the filter on the right is full of water.

## NEW:

Continued from page 1A

ride.

"I didn't think a Democrat or a Republican could really change the economy," Seely said. "I really felt (Trump) was an outsider and he might actually stimulate the economy. So I looked at my wife one day and said, if we don't get involved and our business continues to do poorly, we have no one to blame but ourselves."

So once again, Seely became active. He opened a campaign office for Trump in hotly contested Macomb County. He was elected a precinct delegate in the Shores, then subsequently won a place in the state Republican committee.

"A lot of people were aware of the fact we ran this Trump campaign office and for whatever reason, when Macomb County flipped, I got a lot of credit for it," he said.

He was approached to run for Brian Banks' vacated seat in the state House, he said, but felt



Matt Seely

it wasn't in the stars.

Then the opportunity to serve on city council presented itself "out of the blue," he said.

"So here I am."

Seely, a native Grosse Pointe, owns a manufacturing facility in Detroit.

"I am a negotiator by trade," he said. "I think in business I do very well in negotiations and I think I do really well at building consensus among people and creating common ground."

He sees two long-term issues facing the Shores and he hopes to use his experience in the private sector to help resolve at least one of them: Deeplands.

The proposed subdivision development on almost eight acres of land has been a point of contention for neighbors. It violates a subdivision agreement and would change the nature of the neighborhood for the worse, neighbors say.

Deeplands Development Co.'s plan was rejected by the city because of non-adherence to dead-end requirements. The development company is appealing the decision.

As a new face on council, sworn in in December, Seely said he doesn't have all the details but would like to sit down with the developer and attempt to figure out a peaceful resolution.

"I understand why people are upset," he said. "I also understand why (DDC) is taking us

to court. It's really a slippery slope. What I am really hoping for is that we can sit down and negotiate some kind of way that (DDC) can move forward with their project and not upset the residents."

The second long-term issue facing the Shores? Deeplands Development Co.'s plan was rejected by the city because of non-adherence to dead-end requirements. The development company is appealing the decision.

As a new face on council, sworn in in December, Seely said he doesn't have all the details but would like to sit down with the developer and attempt to figure out a peaceful resolution.

## HONORED:

Continued from page 1A

as much appreciation as Scrace.

"So much occurred during those 28 years," Stempfle said. "Mary, thank you for tolerating everything that occurred during those 28 years."

"I was talking to (Clerk) Julie (Arthurs) a little bit earlier and she's going to be doing a little bit of research. I don't know if there's been anybody in the history of our great city who has served longer on the council than

you have. Thank you very much."

Councilman Chris Walsh said, "It's a long time to be involved and certainly quite a bit has taken place in Grosse Pointe. Hopefully from a city standpoint, the residents are all the better for it. So, thank you very much."

"I would also like to echo everybody," Councilman Don Parthum Jr. said. "Dale, your legacy speaks for itself. More importantly, Mary, thanks for 28 years and all the lovely photographs you've taken over the years."



Mike Vilts cleans the spheres before placing them back in the squares.



Terrence Long closes a bag of granular activated carbon and rocks vacuumed up from the floor in the vessel and puts it with the other bags to be taken to an approved landfill.

Last, the water is cleared from the well at the rate of at least 2 1/2 gallons per day to enter the water distribution systems in the Farms and City.

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## The Week Ahead

### THURSDAY, JAN. 18

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Public Library board meeting, 6:30 p.m. Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- ◆ Milk River Intercounty Drain meeting, 10 a.m. St. Clair Shores city hall, 27600 Jefferson.

### MONDAY, JAN. 22

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m. city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 23

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

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## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

## From homeless to homeowner

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

When Robert Calhoun gets up in the morning, whether it's hazy or sunny, he looks for rainbows. That's how he describes the struggles he has overcome on his journey from homeless Vietnam-era veteran and military sexual assault survivor to Grosse Pointe Woods homeowner.

The turning point in that journey occurred April 15, 2008. After arriving in Detroit on a Greyhound bus from Atlanta, Ga., Calhoun took a taxi to the John D. Dingell Veterans Affairs Medical Center and broke a 44-year silence.

"I started telling them everything," said the 67-year-old. "I started to

get medical assistance. You name the therapy, I've had it."

Telling his story has led to his recovery and ability to rebuild his life. While at a VA residential treatment center, he shared it as part of a Library of Congress interview series with veterans. Today he shares it with other military sexual assault survivors. After successes and failures in his professional life in auto sales and management as well as personal life, including two divorces, he has found his life's mission — to help others.

Calhoun was born in 1950 in Jackson, Ala. When he was 3, his mother died in Detroit in childbirth. Calhoun moved with his father, two brothers and a sister

to Grove Hill, Ala. He and his siblings were separated, but allowed to remain in contact with one another. When he was 9, he overheard his aunts and uncles talking about how his father was going to get himself killed one day. One evening in 1960, he returned with family members from dinner to discover their

house engulfed in flames. His father was inside.

"We found out he was secretly dating a white woman," Calhoun said. "We found him chained to my grandmother's bed, the house in ashes. He was decapitated. I never forgot that."

Calhoun's paternal grandmother became his guardian and, because his father had worked as a cook in the Navy, she received compensation from the GI Bill — enough to pay for electricity and running water and to send Calhoun to Selma University.

"Bessie Jones Calhoun instilled in me the blueprint foundation, the moral compass, that I had a moral obligation to respect people of all ethnicities and never forget where I came from and always try to help somebody," he said.

She also impressed upon him the importance of education as "the way up and out." He skipped 12th grade and attended Selma University, where he majored in marketing and earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

After college, Calhoun followed in his father's footsteps and joined the Navy, serving 1971 to 1976 — two years of active duty and four years in reserve. It was on a trip to Guantánamo Bay he stumbled upon two superior officers in a bunk room engaged in a sexual act. While he told no one what he saw, later that night they accosted him, pulled him into a vesti-

bule and raped him.

"I fell down, but I got up," Calhoun said. "I didn't give up. And it's because of the wonderful moral foundation of my grandmother who had a fourth-grade education. That moral compass foundation of respect everybody, stand tall and if you fall, get up. And don't you ever forget this little dirt road because it's going to take you to some wonderful places, son, but there's going to be some tragic moments too."

After completing his service in the Navy, Calhoun began selling luxury cars in Virginia Beach, Va., becoming one of the top luxury car salesmen in the country.

"I was successful at 27 and lost it all because of the guilt and the shame," he said. "And I struggled up and down. ... I'd work hard during the day and I would drink and do drugs and try to prove myself at being a man at night. I didn't know I was still valued. That's what they did; they took that from me. But not today. April 15, 2008, when I moved from Atlanta with my oldest brother, I was homeless, but I had that resolve, that gift that God has bestowed upon me, that connection that I could relate to people and communicate to people."

Calhoun started a volunteer veteran program called Buddy-to-Buddy. He helps as many veterans as he can, particularly those suffering from post-traumatic stress dis-



PHOTOS BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Robert Calhoun displays his favorite hats, which he alternates wearing on bike rides around his neighborhood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

order or sexual assault. Recently he helped a veteran whose compensation from the VA was cut off due to a computer error, one sleeping in his car and an incarcerated veteran who was raped.

His message to them all is to seek help.

"I got help. And each time I talk about it publicly, I get help," he said. "I help the man in the mirror and I help those who are not in the mirror. That's my purpose; I know that now."

Calhoun is grateful for family — two sons and grandchildren, Christian, 12, and Anna Bradley, 1; fellow parishioners at Hartford Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit; and welcoming neighbors. After a recent snowfall, one neighbor cleared his driveway and front walk when he returned home from major surgery.

Another paid for the

retainer for his American flag. When Calhoun tried to pay for the retainer himself, he was told his money was no good and his neighbors "two doors down said thank you for your service and welcome to the neighborhood."

Calhoun, who describes himself as "a survivor, not a victim," remembers driving through Grosse Pointe when he was homeless.

"Now I ride my bicycle through here and I'm a homeowner," he said. "And I'm very proud. Who wouldn't be? You fall but you get up. You don't give up. Never. No matter what."

"Tragic and treasured moments of Robert Calhoun's life," a three-part series, is available on YouTube. Information on the Buddy-to-Buddy volunteer veteran program is available at buddyto buddy.org.



Robert Calhoun, center, enjoys a visit in his home with Hartford Memorial Baptist Church Deacons Thomas Williams and Janet Gilyard.

## City of Grosse Pointe

## Repeat offender

A known suspect was seen stealing an item Monday, Jan. 8, from a store in the 17000 block of Kercheval.

Officers responded to a call from employees of possible retail fraud 12:30 p.m. According to employees the suspect entered the store, went to the electric toothbrush aisle, knelt down and took an item from the shelf.

He left in a newer 2015 to 2017 burgundy Dodge Grand Caravan traveling north.

After the suspect left, an employee went to the shelf and noticed a \$200 electric toothbrush missing; however, it is uncon-

firmed that was the particular item stolen.

The suspect is known to steal items and return them to other stores. He is described as a 45-year-old black male with a medium-length afro.

He was wearing a long, gray, zippered hoodie and dark pants.

## Up in smoke

A 19-year-old Detroit man was arrested in the parking lot behind a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval for violating the controlled substance act 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Officers were flagged down and notified two people in a gray vehicle were smoking marijuana while parked in the lot.

When officers approached the vehicle and the driver opened the door, smoke "filled the open air." It was immediately identified by officers as burnt marijuana.

The driver admitted to smoking marijuana with the 16-year-old female passenger, also of Detroit. He showed officers a burnt roach in the ashtray.

They said they were smoking and waiting for "Pops," the passenger's

father.

While searching the vehicle, officers found a glass mason jar containing marijuana, which later was weighed at 13.7 grams.

The driver was arrested and the passenger released to her father.

## What's in the box?

A package on the front porch of a house in the 800 block of Rivard was tampered with Wednesday, Jan. 10.

The resident left the house 4:30 p.m. and returned 7:45 p.m. to find a package cut open on his front porch. The

package was from the resident's sister in Florida. The resident confirmed nothing was taken, only that it was cut open.

## More than two

A bartender at a Village bar called police approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, informing of a possible drunken driver leaving the establishment.

Officers arrived and observed the suspected vehicle leaving the Neighborhood Club parking lot. The vehicle turned eastbound on Waterloo, crossing over the center line. The driver

then crossed over the center while officers followed.

A traffic stop was initiated, but the driver refused to stop. Police activated the siren at University, but the driver continued to drive until Rivard, turned right and stopped in the middle of the street.

Officers approached the vehicle and asked the driver, a 53-year-old Farms woman, where she was coming from. She said, "The Hill" then corrected herself to say "The Village." She was slurring her words and officers noticed a strong smell of intoxicants. The driver said she had two glasses of wine. However, her preliminary breath test resulted in .211 percent blood alcohol con-

See REPORTS, page 5A



Joe Ricci - Councilman

- GPPSS issues
- Safety & Traffic Control Near Our Schools/ High Traffic Neighborhoods
- DTE Gas Line Home Owners Property Restoration
- Beautification of Moross & Mack Avenue Gateway

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## REPORTS:

Continued from page 4A

tent. She was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

### Identity theft

A Woods resident filed an identity theft report noon Friday, Jan. 12. The resident said her employer was notified an unemployment claim was filed with the state of Michigan using her name and Social Security number. She did not authorize any claim and is employed.

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

### Grosse Pointe Park

#### OWI

Police responded to a traffic accident on Mack at Beaconsfield 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9. Officers found evidence the driver was intoxicated. The driver, however, was released pending the results of a blood draw analysis.

### Generator stolen

A \$1,000 Powerland generator was taken from the exterior of a residence in the 1000 block of Three Mile sometime between Tuesday, Dec. 26, and Friday, Jan. 12.

### Snowblow you don't

A 23-year-old Detroit man was arrested Saturday, Jan. 13, for fleeing and eluding and

attempted larceny after being caught trying to steal a snowblower in the 700 block of Harcourt. Police responded to a call of a larceny in progress 10:20 p.m. The suspect fled on foot and was located in a vehicle. The suspect then fled in the vehicle but was eventually apprehended by police.

### Home invasion

A 2013 Honda CRV and miscellaneous jewelry were stolen from a house in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe overnight between Sunday, Jan. 14, and Monday, Jan. 15. The resident's son was checking the house while the homeowners were out of town. When the son went to the house Monday, he found signs of forced entry into the home. The vehicle was then discovered missing from the garage and jewelry from the bedroom.

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

### Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Fraud

◆ A 49-year-old resident in the 200 block of McKinley reported Tuesday, Jan. 9, she discovered 11 individuals and 13 vehicles riding her vehicle insurance policy when she tried to lease a vehicle.

◆ A 51-year-old resident in the 300 block of McMillan reported Tuesday, Jan. 9, he discovered someone filed a claim for unemployment

benefits using his identification. His employer notified him the claim was submitted Wednesday, Jan. 3. He did not file the claim.

◆ Officers arrested a 31-year-old Harper Woods resident for fraudulent vehicle insurance 8:54 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, after making a traffic stop for tinted windows at Mack and Lannoo. The insurance policy she presented belonged to a St. Clair Shores resident.

### Shoplifting

Officers arrested a 17-year-old male approximately 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, for stealing a butane torch from the Shell gas station at Mack and Moross.

Officers were dispatched to the scene following a phone call from the clerk regarding a subject causing a disturbance and refusing to leave the gas station. Upon officers' arrival, the clerk told them the subject just left with the stolen item.

When officers located the subject walking on Mack, they detained him and recovered the torch.

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

### Grosse Pointe Shores

#### Suspended license

A 28-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for driving with a suspended license 6 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the 1000 block of

Lakeshore.

Officers observed the vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed near Moorland. A radar reading showed the vehicle traveling 57 mph. A traffic stop was initiated and the driver was run through the system. It was discovered the driver had a suspended license.

### No tail light

A vehicle without a tail light and matching the description of a "Be On Lookout" out of Detroit was spotted by officers traveling eastbound on Vernier 4:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 11.

A LEIN check showed an expired license plate and no insurance.

A traffic stop was initiated and the driver identified. The 34-year-old Richmond man showed multiple license suspensions and was arrested.

#### OWI

A 28-year-old Clinton Township woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated 1:15 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, in the 400 block of Lakeshore.

Officers observed the driver traveling at a high rate of speed with a radar reading indicating the vehicle traveling 55 mph. Officers observed the driver unable to maintain lane position and traveled with the right blinker activated.

A traffic stop was initiated. The driver smelled of intoxicants and officers observed slurred speech and bloodshot eyes. She denied drinking.

She failed the field sobriety test and her preliminary breath test

resulted in .149 percent blood alcohol content.

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

### Grosse Pointe Woods

#### Fraud

An employee of a paint store in the 20400 block of Mack alerted public safety at 9:24 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, of possible fraudulent use of a credit card. The employee received a call from a woman claiming someone used her credit card for purchases at the store, amounting to three transactions totaling \$6,822.22 over the previous 30 days.

The employee linked the fraudulent transactions to an order scheduled to be picked up at 10:30 a.m. the same day. Police staged the area, but the suspect did not arrive for the order.

### Home invasion

When residents of a house in the 1900 block of Broadstone were awakened at 4 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12, to the sound of glass breaking coming from the rear of the house, they called

public safety.

Responding officers discovered a broken window at the rear of the house. They called for assistance from area police in setting up a perimeter and requested Michigan State Police with a K-9 unit.

K-9 tracking was terminated at 5:58 a.m. with no results.

### Fleeing the scene

Officers searched for a suspect who fled the scene of a collision in the 1800 block of Allard approximately 8:51 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

The 18-year-old passenger from Harper Woods told officers the man, after rear-ending a car parked in the street, left to tell his mother about the accident. The woman said she was pregnant with the man's baby, but did not know his phone number or address.

The owner of the vehicle told police she knew the suspect and did not give him permission to take her vehicle. She did not wish to press charges at that time.

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



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## 6A | OPINION

## Grosse Pointe News

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## OUR VIEW

GPYC hires  
'young' GM

There seems to be something of a youth movement going on at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Next month, Aaron Wagner, 34, will become the youngest general manager in the club's 104-year-old history. Joining him as the next generation of management and leadership are Executive Chef Colby Newman, 35, and Commodore Sean M. Schotthoefer, 39, both of whom are also the youngest to hold those positions in club history.

Mr. Wagner previously worked at the GPYC for 15 years. He left as assistant general manager in 2015 to become GM of Bayview Yacht Club. His return after several years with another legendary club will doubtless give him a fresh look at the club where he began as a 15-year-old busboy some 20 years ago.

Even much older managers would feel daunted filling the shoes of Mr. Wagner's predecessors.

In February, he will be filling the vacancy left by Tom Trainor, who after 10 years with the club left last month to take over as general manager of the historic and newly reopened Detroit Club. Mr. Trainor came to GPYC in June 2008 after having held positions at the Detroit Yacht Club and Detroit Athletic Club.

During his tenure at the GPYC, Mr. Trainor led the club nine straight years as the No. 1 ranked yacht club in America, continuing a 12-year streak that actually began under his predecessor, Jack Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan began his career at the Wakonda Club in Des Moines, Iowa, and Nakoma Golf Club in Madison, Wis. While at GPYC, he served as president of the Club Managers Association of America and was named Club Manager of the Year by Club Management Magazine. Since leaving GPYC, Mr. Sullivan has served as general manager of The Old Collier Golf Club and Hamilton Harbor Yacht Club in Naples, Fla., as well as Bay Colony Golf Club, also in Naples. In 2011, Mr. Sullivan received the Wunderlust Leadership Award for his contributions to the industry.

Mr. Trainor was one of nine children born to James T. and Marion Trainor. His father was city editor at the old Detroit Times; his mother was a school teacher and librarian and longtime columnist for the Grosse Pointe News. Mr. Trainor has always been a modest man, quietly and capably going about managing the club with little attention to himself. Mr. Trainor is doubtless embarrassed by the attention we are giving him.

Yet Mr. Trainor and Mr. Sullivan, who hired that young man as busboy and who would one day take his seat at the GPYC, have much to teach any upcoming private club manager. We think the lesson to be learned and emulated is that it is not about the GM; it is about the club, its members and board. As long as Mr. Wagner remembers that, and we know he will, he will go on to join the great legacy of general managers he is continuing — at least until that next capable young man comes along some 20 to 30 years from now! Good luck, Mr. Wagner, and GPYC.

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Pure  
Grosse  
Pointe

Thursday, Jan. 11, the temperature rose to the mid-50s in Grosse Pointe and a late-afternoon fog rolled over the lake, making this scene, above, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. "It was a castle in the clouds," said Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas Kliber, a member of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, who took this photo. Grosse Pointe Shores resident Pat Chasteen snapped this shot, left, last week.

## OUR VIEW

## Website is up ... and 'propagating'!

As many of our online readers know, www.grossepointenews.com is now back up and running after nearly two months of being down. Unfortunately, we lost much of our data.

The website was acting erratically in late October and early November. Readers were saying they were having difficulty getting to or onto our website. As many of you know, we are a paid website with most content — except obituaries, etc. — behind a paywall. Regular newspaper subscribers can see all content online free of additional cost. However, they do have to log in. Nonsubscribers need to pay for an online subscription.

Everything was working fairly well for the past, say, 15-20 years, but it all came to an end Nov. 17. The best we can determine is our website host, who had been very reliable for some two decades, suffered a major hardware failure. The company is not responding to our phone calls and emails. We don't know if we will ever recover all the stories, obituaries and other items stored by the former website provider.

We have already gotten calls and emails from readers who became used to searching our website for past stories, obituaries, letters and the like. We feel

your pain. We relied on our website to serve as an "electronic morgue."

The careful reader will have noticed we referred to our "former" website provider. Since that provider went off the grid, at least to us, we were forced to find another company to provide hosting. We found one recommended by our printer, who owns the Lapeer County Press and other flags. They use Our Home Town as their website host.

In the business, Our Home Town and our former host provide a Content Management System, or CMS, that is largely database driven. They provide website templates we adapt for the look and feel we want. It will take some time to tweak the new templates to our needs, but we will get there.

Also, the website needs to be synced with our subscription software so we know who is a subscriber and who isn't, and we have to link it to our classified advertising software and merchant services company so we can securely take credit card information online.

Furthermore, since we had to point our domain name to a different web host, the internet routing needs to be "relearned" or "propagated" throughout

See WEBSITE, page 7A

## LETTERS

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

## War of egos

## To the Editor:

I have been following the continuing saga of the library employees versus the library administration and library board of trustees with interest and a slowly developing anger. The board seems to

lack the understanding that their role is to represent the interests of taxpayers in these increasingly adversarial contract negotiations.

Of particular interest is the amount of taxpayers' money being spent on attorneys.

It seems increasingly that library board mem-

bers are an impediment to any settlement with the union; perhaps their role needs to be reevaluated. At the very least, board members should perhaps be elected, as are school board members. This may help them be more responsive to the interests of taxpayers and future settlements might be more easily reached.

I was in school administration 30 years, negotiating with AFSME unions in three different school districts, and I have never seen such protracted difficulties in reaching settlement. This war of egos needs to cease.

NANCY GUTIERREZ  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Winter walking

## To the Editor:

People! Please wear light or reflective clothing when walking in the street at night. A flashlight or blinking light would also draw attention to you.

I very nearly hit a lady walking toward me the other night. I stopped to tell her I didn't see her.

She was wearing dark clothing and pointed to a dim light hanging on her chest that was barely visible. She said she walked facing traffic so she could jump out of the way of a car.

Good grief!  
MARY KAYE FERRY  
Grosse Pointe Shores



I SAY By Melissa Walsh

# Work like a dog



I ran into Duke the police dog at the Dirty Dog last week and congratulated him on his latest arrest.

Graciously, Duke let me get a picture with him. His handler, Officer Tim Harris, suggested I follow him on Instagram. I did.

I'm not one to get giddy around celebrity, but Duke is special.

For his service, Duke is frequently covered in

the Grosse Pointe News and other local newspapers. The camera always captures Duke smiling. He clearly loves his job.

Duke's job: public safety specialist.

A German shepherd finds joy in a job. I know this from personal experience.

I adopted a German shepherd-mix — Paczek — on Paczki Day — while living in Hamtramck in 1996, a year before my first son was born. Paczek bonded with my first-born right away, then with my twin sons, born in 1998 — the year we moved to Grosse Pointe — and with my youngest son, born in 2003.

Paczek was a valuable, beloved member of our family until he died of a stroke in 2009. For me, he was a walking and workout buddy and cuddler. He was my parenting helper and home alarm system.

Paczek had a knack for looking after my babies. He'd go into razor-back mode when strangers came near them until I said, "OK." And he kept close watch over them as they played — cleaning their faces as needed.

Paczek's job: nanny. Griffin came to us six weeks after Paczek died. The 110-pound German shepherd and 6-year-old retired leader dog immediately found purpose in my pack of boys — a perfect career change into wrestling, playing ball, pulling skateboards and scooters, jumping into the backyard football game or snowball fight, chasing things and getting muddy with boys.

Griffin passed away last year at age 13. Griffin's job: brother. When Griffin died I fell into volunteering to watch friends' dogs when they went out of town. A frequent guest was Raleigh, a large German shepherd. We discovered Raleigh to be an outstanding athlete, especially in lacrosse. He demonstrated great skill in checking a guy cradling a ball across my backyard to knock it out of the net pocket, catch it in his mouth and dart off at a high rate of speed. Raleigh also attempted to capture the heavy lacrosse balls my boys wound up in the wand to shoot on the net, but would stop short of cranking one in when Raleigh leapt into the crease.

Are there lax helmets for German shepherds? Raleigh's job: athlete. Last fall, while camping in the Upper Peninsula with my boyfriend and his dog, Beau, a German shepherd mix, on three occasions Native people stopped to greet Beau, informing us that Beau is a "spirit dog."

"Could it be because Beau has one blue eye?" we wondered.

Shrug. Well, we already knew how special Beau is to us as a peaceful friend and perfect listener.

Beau's job: healer.

Feb. 4 marks the anniversary of Griffin's death. It's time to invite another dog to join my family, perhaps another with German shepherd genes. I wonder what job will suit our new family member.

Beau's job: healer.

Feb. 4 marks the anniversary of Griffin's death. It's time to invite another dog to join my family, perhaps another with German shepherd genes. I wonder what job will suit our new family member.

## Eastern High alumni honored

The Eastern High School Alumni Association's 63rd annual dinner took place Oct. 1, and featured more than 500 alumni. Seven individuals were inducted into the EHS Hall of Fame during the event: Don Lindow, Charles Sterrett, Dr. John Kastran, Milton Lobstein, Charles Treger, Dolores Martin and John Wearing.

Chairman of the ceremony was Edward Deeb, founder of the Eastern Market Merchants Association, Michigan Food and Beverage Association, Friends of Eastern Market and Metro Detroit Youth Day.

Lindow was a retired chairman of the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co., where he worked 70 years. He also was past president of the Detroit Athletic Club and spent four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He served as national president and treasurer of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, president of the Detroit Historical Society, vice chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, director of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and vice president of United Way.

Sterrett played semi-professional football for the Michigan Arrows

seven years and professional softball for Little Caesars. In business, he worked for his son 14 years and before that was self-employed. He and his wife, Betty, have been married 62 years.

Kastran has taught and was a leader in several areas of education, including as assistant principal, then secondary principal at Mount Clemens High School, as well as principal of Grosse Pointe North High School. Three years after he retired, he became principal at Berkley High School, then Lake Orion High School. He also served as president of the North Central Association Team, Macomb County Principals Association and as a consultant for new school openings. He has three daughters, five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Lobstein joined the U.S. Navy after high school and served aboard a naval fleet ship four years. He then joined the Detroit Police Department, where he served 30 years. He was elected state commander of the American Legion and was instrumental in helping the Michigan Senate rename I-75 the "American Legion Highway."

Treger attended the Peabody Conservatory and Aspen School of Music, studying under

violin pedagogue Ivan Galamian, Szymon Goldberg and William Kroll. In 1962, he competed at the Henryk Wieniawski Violin Competition against 32 countries and placed first — the first American to do so. He later toured 14 countries, taught at the Hartt School of Music and is on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Martin, nee Bartalucci, was a retired East Detroit Public School employee, Red Hat Society member and member of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. She was active in the establishment of the Eastern High School wing at Martin Luther King Jr. High School in Detroit, co-chairing a reception at the school when the wing was renamed.

Wearing served as a tail-gunner on a B17 bomber, flying 35 missions with the Army Air Force. He and his crew were nominated for a French Legion of Honor medal. He also was past president of the Detroit Association of Grocery Manufacturers' Representatives.

The Eastern High School Hall of Fame was established in 2013. As one of the oldest high schools in Detroit, organizers believed it important to recognize outstanding alumni.

Also, we are fortunate to have a partnership with the Grosse Pointe Public Library, which has searchable scanned copies of all our issues going back to Volume 1, No. 1, Nov. 7, 1940. The link is [digitize.gp.lib.mi.us/digitize/news/papers/gpnews.htm](http://digitize.gp.lib.mi.us/digitize/news/papers/gpnews.htm). Or click on the drop-down menu, Research & Reference, on the library's home page, [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us), and select Special Collections/Local History Archives. It's a little tricky getting there, so bookmark it once you do!

Good luck and we apologize for the inconvenience.

## WEBSITE:

Continued from page 6A

all the switches and routers that make up the World Wide Web. (Sounds old fashioned today, doesn't it?)

At any rate, please bear with us as we get back up to full speed. One thing we learned is that our online presence is more used and in demand than we realized. This is a good lesson to be learned and incorporated in all we do.

In the meantime, all content will be open until we get the payroll back up.

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

### 1943

75 years ago this week

#### THREE RESIGN FROM COUNCIL:

The president and two trustees resigned their posts in Grosse Pointe Farms in protest against "methods followed by that majority which now dominates the Council."

Chief cause for the resignations is believed to be in connection with the wage increase granted to fire and police employees.

#### SCHOOLS GRANT PAY BOOSTS:

Culminating three months of study, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education granted a special 10 percent increase to all employees. It is on salaries for the remainder of the budget year ending June 30, 1943 and limited to \$125.

### 1968

50 years ago this week

#### TEACHER PAY BIG ITEM IN FUTURE COSTS:

School officials outlined the procedure used in arriving at the request for a 7 1/2-mill increase in the current operating levy.

The following factors were taken into consideration: future salary adjustments; cost of additional staff and utilities for North High School scheduled to open in September; 20 additional staff members to accommodate enrollment growth throughout the district; and national in-

flationary spiral that increases the costs of services required by the schools.

#### LIGGETT SCHOOLS PLAYGROUND AGAIN ON WOODS AGENDA:

More information is supplied on the continuing saga of the Liggett School playground facilities.

The Shores-Woods Home Owners Association and the Woods Council have been attempting to come to terms with Liggett School on the use of its playground facilities by neighborhood children.

Discussions pro and con have been going on since as far back as 1962.

### 1993

25 years ago this week

#### PARK BOARDWALK COMES TOGETHER:

Thanks to benevolent weather and residents' generosity, the lakeside boardwalk at Patterson Park is about 70 percent complete.

The 870-foot-long wooden boardwalk will have child-proof railings and six three-sided balconies jutting over the shore about 8 feet out from the boardwalk,

where people can sit on benches and watch the boats go by.

#### DOG TAKES BITE

**OUT OF CRIME:** Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating a report that two men assaulted a woman in front of her home on Newcastle.

The 28-year-old victim said her doorbell rang, but when she looked outside was unable to see who was there. She walked outside and saw two men standing in her next-door neighbor's driveway.

One of them grabbed her upper arm, causing her to slide on the ice. The woman screamed and her dog — pushing the front door open — bolted out of the house and bit the left leg of the man who had grabbed her arm.

The men fled the scene.

### 2008

10 years ago this week

#### TRADER JOE'S TO OPEN FEB. 1:

After months of negotiations, planning and construction, Trader Joe's is ready to occupy the back of Kercheval Place.

— Karen Fontanive



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# North teacher steps into administrator role

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Geoffrey Young has a big decision to make. Appointed interim assistant principal at Grosse Pointe North High School upon the midyear resignation of Tom Beach, the veteran English teacher must choose whether to throw his hat in the ring long term.

"The only thing I know for a certainty is ... that I love teaching," Young said. "I always have from day one when I first knew that teaching was what I felt called to do. I enjoy the challenges of it. I enjoy the successes of it. I enjoy the relationships I build with students and the value I see they find in their relationships and their growth. I would never want that part of my career to go away."

Young started his teaching career at North 19 years ago. He faced a decision then, too — to teach in his native Detroit, which had always been the plan, or in Grosse Pointe, where he completed his student teaching while an undergraduate at University of Detroit Mercy.

Young said he focused his undergraduate work on disparities in urban and suburban education.

"My professor — a resident of Grosse Pointe — pointedly asked if I had



COURTESY PHOTO

**Geoffrey Young with his wife, Allyson, and 16-month-old son, Harper, at the Franklin Cider Mill. The couple expects a second child — also a boy — in June.**

any interaction in a suburban environment and I said I had not."

The professor arranged the student teaching opportunity at Pierce Middle School — an experience Young admitted he enjoyed more than he expected.

"When I was done with my student teaching, I was prepared to go back to the city," he said. "I had an interview, in fact, at my old high school, Cody High School. I was hired and prepared to teach there."

However, an opportunity opened up at Pierce leading to an offer at North.

"Even that was a blessing for me, because I really do think I was better suited for high school," Young said. "Once I got started here with the staff and students, I realized this was the best place for me."

Nor has he looked back.

"There are no regrets about it. This is the only school I've ever worked in. It's been a personal and professional joy to be here," he said.

Young credits North for expanding his "vision of what it means to be a good teacher. That being a good teacher also

means that I'm a teacher leader. In our leadership team, we use that phrase a lot: being teacher leaders. It's not purely about what I do in that classroom with the students and what the teaching and learning looks like in the classroom with kids, but it's also what it looks like with other professionals, with my colleagues. It's also about how much time I spend perfecting and growing my own craft (and contributing to) the leadership in the building."

Young will finish up his work with the students this semester before focusing on his administrative role, which will include continuing as chairman of the English department. His course load runs the gamut — freshman assist, a program geared to helping struggling freshmen succeed over their four years; collaborative expository writing and explorations in reading geared toward upperclassmen and taught in collaboration with a special education teacher; and advanced placement language and composition.

"I have a pretty wide spectrum where I go from ninth-graders to seniors, everyone from the student who might struggle the most to those who are most academically naturally successful," Young said.

It's interacting with these students in the classroom he will most miss. To his surprise, the feeling is mutual. While students were congratulatory when he shared the news of his new role, he encountered a sadness he didn't expect.

"It makes sense, because I feel that same thing," he said. "I have that bittersweet feeling of I have this new opportunity which is exciting and I'm looking forward to doing it. But I also don't know what it feels like to not every day be in the classroom. This is what I've done for the last 18, 19 years and to do that with people and for people I care about. That change is going to be interesting to navigate. But I think the fact that my students are so invested in me, the culture of the classroom and each other, that's a testament to the kind of people we have in the community, the kind of kids that exist here. I'm sad to not be in the middle of that every hour of the day, but hopefully I think I can support it in this other way too."

North Principal Kate Murray agrees leaving the classroom for an administrator role is a tough transition. But Young is in good company. Murray faced this decision after 15 years in

the classroom, Michelle Davis, recently named assistant principal and athletic director, after 22 years and Assistant Principal David Reed-Nordwall after 10 years.

Combined, that's nearly seven decades of classroom experience, Murray said, "which is incredibly unusual but necessary for school leadership."

Murray, who once co-chaired the English department with Young, described him as "an advocate for all students, an instructional leader and a teacher of teachers."

"Geoffrey loves teaching and will always love teaching," she continued. "In this transition, what he will realize is he will forever be a teacher; it's just a different type of teaching. There's not a day that will go by that he will not miss the classroom. There's not a day that goes by that I do not miss the classroom."

It's this connection to the classroom and the students, however, that "continually reminds you what is our most important work," she added.

Said Young, "One of the benefits I think of the position I'm in right now is that I love what I do and I also feel like I have a calling and will find a love for what I'm about to do."

## Cybersecurity class opens career path

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Employer demand for frontline cybersecurity occupations is at an all-time high. According to a cybersecurity skills gap analysis prepared by the

Workforce Intelligence Network for Southeast Michigan, it increased 414 percent from 2010 to 2016.

The need for employees in this industry is so great, if every single freshman currently

enrolled in college signed up for a cybersecurity program, there still would not be enough employees to meet the demand, according to Brian Stackpoole, Grosse Pointe North High School TV production teacher and Career and Technical Education coordinator.

It's no surprise, then, cybersecurity is the number one area the state of Michigan is promoting for high schools to pursue as part of a program designed to provide students of all ages with the academic and technical skills, knowledge and training necessary to succeed in future careers.

These facts, presented

See CLASS, page 10A

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## School board reviews budget parameters

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education kicked off budget discussions for 2018-19 at its first regular meeting of the year Jan. 8. A first draft of the budget must be presented to the board by April 30.

A preliminary list of budget parameters was narrowed to seven:

- ◆ Provide resources to achieve the action points identified in the district's strategic plan.
- ◆ Elect not to participate in schools of choice.
- ◆ Achieve a fund equity of at least 9 percent of expenditures.
- ◆ Maintain elementary class size at or below 24 students for kindergarten, 27 for grades 1 to 3 and 30 for grades 4 to 5.
- ◆ Explore the lease option of 389 St. Clair.
- ◆ Explore the triangulation of new students to decrease the need to hire new staff and possibly close a building due to low enrollment.
- ◆ Explore the opportunity for a bond referendum to address the district's critical needs.

The parameter generating the most discussion involved triangulation, a clustering of neighborhood schools to provide options for placement when class size is at capacity — Defer, Maire and Trombly elementary schools on the south side; Kerby, Monteith and Richard elementary schools in the middle; and Ferry, Mason and Poupard elementary schools on the north side.

"This past year we had to add almost a half a mil-

lion dollars to our costs as we got new students into the district," Board Treasurer Judy Gafa said. "Whereas if we had these students possibly in a triangle, we could have fit new students into one of the schools, maintain our class size and not have to hire a new teacher. The purpose — and I think most of the board members agree with it now — is because otherwise we're going to have to start closing schools. If we navigate a way without causing too much stress to our families ... I do think it's worth looking at as a budget savings."

According to Jon Dean, deputy superintendent of educational services, the district added sections at Defer, Ferry and Kerby this year and Trombly the preceding year, resulting in new hires.

"This year it was four to six teachers we added. The preceding year it was three to five," Dean said. "If (triangulation) were in place even as we were doing our staffing decisions, even in the spring, we might have made different decisions than we ended up having to make. So there are significant resources to be saved by doing this."

These decisions impacted four to six families, according to Superintendent Gary Niehaus.

Secretary Cindy Pangborn disagreed with the proposal.

"To tell someone who is buying a home in Grosse Pointe that we are forcing them to go to a school that is not their neighborhood school will I think create havoc," she said.

"Nobody wants to move after they're registered, once they're enrolled," Niehaus said. "But if you're told before you enroll, before you register, that that section is closed at Richard or Trombly or Kerby or whatever, it would be (our) first opportunity to give them a choice.... They would get a choice of which one they go to and we would have to make room for them accordingly."

"You get a choice of the alternatives, not the one you bought the house for," Pangborn said.

"I think we're at the point with our budget and our decreasing enrollment that we have to look at things that are unsavory. ... We have to find a way to save money or we're going to end up closing a school," Gafa said. "And when we close a school, we're going to displace hundreds of families versus five or six families. At this point in time, I think it's worth exploring.... I'm under the impression if we had done it last year, we might have saved \$500,000 this year."

Details to be "ironed out," according to Niehaus, include placement of siblings and the option for a student to remain at that school for the balance of their elementary school years.

Dean suggested the policy committee take a look at the proposal and bring it back to the board for further discussion.

"I suspect we're going to have a lot of discussions about this in the coming months," President Brian Summerfield said.



# The write stuff

## Defer students win awards at young authors festival

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Since the inception of the Young Authors' Festival, hosted by the University of Michigan-Dearborn Mardigian Library, Kari Mannino's students in the 4/5 magnet class at Defer Elementary School have won 22 of 50 possible awards presented to fourth- and fifth-graders. The number has grown from three winners in 2013, four in 2014 and 2015, five in 2016 and six in 2017. The last three years also have included a grand prize winner.

This year's grand prize winner was Morgan Mannino for her story, "Sunny." Mannino — no known relation to her teacher — received a certificate and \$100 Barnes & Noble gift card for her efforts. Also receiving awards were Erin Simpson, grade 4, first place for "They're Hungry

Too"; Lyric Phelan, grade 4, second place for "Recipe for a Happy Day"; Omar Siddiqui, grade 5, first place for "The Upstander"; Ethan Xia, grade 5, second place for "Luminous"; and Ayden Ty Lollar, grade 5, third place for "Stand Up to Bullying."

"All of our students each year work so hard to produce a piece they are proud of submitting," said Mannino. "Our six winners this year represented their classroom, school and district so well when they proudly read their winning pieces at the festival."

Mannino credited Danielle DeFauw, U-M-Dearborn assistant professor of reading and language arts at the College of Education, Health and Human Services, and Barbara Kriegel, Mardigian Library associate director, for their roles in organizing the writing contest and festi-

val, which brings together children in grades 3 to 5. This year's event was held Nov. 11.

"The contest itself provides an authentic reason for our students to be motivated to write," she said. "By offering our students a different audience to read their pieces, it produces an internal drive in our students to do their best writing. The festival itself is so well organized and it is such a positive experience for all who attend. There are sessions for our students to help them become better writers, taught by students at U-M-Dearborn. They bring back great writing strategies and teach the rest of our class what they have learned. There is always a successful, published author who speaks to our kids and families about the importance of writing and process of writing and their speeches are always motivational.



COURTESY PHOTO

At the Young Authors' Festival are, from left, Morgan Mannino, 4/5 magnet teacher Kari Mannino, Erin Simpson, Lyric Phelan, Ethan Xia, Omar Siddiqui, Ayden Ty Lollar and Defer Principal Lisa Rheume.

I've had students tell me as they leave the festival that they would like to become a writer someday."

The featured author at the fifth annual festival was award-winning author and illustrator Matt Faulkner, who talked about the challenges of writing and rewriting a book, and then having to rewrite again based on feedback from editors.

"The experience as a whole prepares them in so many ways," Mannino said. "First of all, it is an

experience of working hard and having the results of your hard work be rewarded. Secondly, students are given the opportunity to present their pieces to a room full of students and families and to have that practice of speaking aloud confidently at an early age is so beneficial for their future as they move through school and become proactive, adult citizens in society and in the workplace."

The 2017 Young Authors' Writing Contest

received approximately 150 entries. This year's theme was "Standing Up for What You Believe In." Workshop topics included imaginative writing, creating thank you letters to veterans in honor of Veterans Day, bringing a favorite meme to life, creating a story inspired by music and objects and print and bookmaking. While the children were in workshops, parents received tips on how to inspire their children to continue writing and reading.



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

From left, North EGI teacher Dan Gilleran, Rev. Faith Fowler, South EGI teacher Meg Pierce and SERVE Director Alicia Carlisle.

## Generating support for Puerto Rico

Students in Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools' exploring global issues class collected nearly \$1,000 — enough money for two solar-powered generators for a grade school in Puerto Rico. During class Jan. 11, Rev. Faith Fowler, executive director of Cass Community Social Services, paid a special visit to collect the money before heading to Puerto Rico Jan. 16.

Students — who doubled their original goal of \$500 — raised money through lunchtime bake sales and a penny wars competition. They were inspired to help Fowler when they heard about her efforts during a presentation on Cass's Tiny Homes project. The solar-powered generators were an outgrowth of this project.

"It's nice to have a school supporting a school," Fowler said. "The kids have been without power since September. They're saying for their area they're not going to have it until next May, according to the TV. I'll know better once I get there. So it'll get them lights and fans and some internet capabilities that they've lost for several months."

The elementary school serves primarily children of laborers from the Dominican Republic, Fowler said. Parents rely on the school from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"A longer day without electricity is a longer day," Fowler said. "I'm pretty excited about being able to help them and to have this school connection of kids helping kids is a pretty cool thing."

"We are very grateful," she added. "What a great bunch of young people."

— Mary Anne Brush

## Seniors recognized

Three University Liggett School seniors were recognized by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in the Christopher Columbus Essay contest. The contest, open to students in the area, asked students to write about what convinced the Spanish monarchy to support Christopher Columbus instead of the Spanish explorers.

Winners in the 12th-grade division were Tristan Shogren, first place; Maria Fields, second place; and Victoria Ortiz, third place.

They will be honored Saturday, Feb. 3, at the chapter's Youth Education and Awards Day at the Country Club of Detroit.

## Teacher of THE WEEK



### Dan Bens

**School:** Parcels Middle School  
**Years at Parcels:** 31  
**Grade/Subject:** Seventh-grade English  
**Nominated by:** Dan Hartley, principal  
**Principal's quote:** "Mr. Bens is an outstanding teacher who does a phenomenal job year after year after year. He runs the Parcels Spelling Bee and has taken multiple students to the national finals to compete in Washington, D.C. He works as a staff mentor, organizes fundraisers and keeps score at our basketball games."

"Most notably, Mr. Bens works extremely hard to inspire his students to become great readers and writers. He spends a tremendous amount of time providing feedback to his students. He is here early every morning, late every afternoon and takes home stacks of papers on breaks and weekends to read, correct and provide feedback for student growth. Dan is a leader by example from whom our staff and students all benefit."

**What do you enjoy most about teaching?** There are many elements of teaching that I

enjoy: getting to know the students, interacting with them and seeing them learn; helping students think in new ways about language and learning; challenging students to commit themselves to using language in meaningful ways; reading students' writing pieces and writer's notebook entries; reading and discussing literature in a classroom setting; being part of an excellent Parcels staff; communicating with former students and finding out about their lives now; knowing I'm doing something important. Teaching offers many rewards.

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

There have been accomplishments along the way that stand out, like conducting the Parcels Spelling Bee every year and having six of our champions (so far) move on to compete in the National Spelling Bee, or organizing and going on eighth-grade trips to Washington, D.C., or annually sending former students letters from their



COURTESY PHOTO

seventh-grade selves when they are about to graduate from high school, but what stays with me most of all is the teaching, the "ordinary" moments in class, helping students become better writers and readers.

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

My teaching has probably been most inspired by the books "In the Middle" by Nancie Atwell and "The Art of Teaching Writing" by Lucy McCormick Calkins.

**Favorite quote:** "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."  
— Antoine de Saint-Exupery, from "The Little Prince"

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Farewell to Officer Puckett

On Dec. 22, students and staff at Kerby Elementary School gathered to wish Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officer and Farms School Liaison Officer Stephen Puckett well in his retirement. The students wrote their favorite memories of Officer Puckett and put them in a binder as a keepsake. A few students read their memories aloud.

## CLASS:

Continued from page 8A

to the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education at the regular meeting Jan. 8, bolstered the proposal of a cybersecurity program to be added to the district's offerings for 10th-, 11th- and 12th-graders at both North and Grosse Pointe South high schools next school year.

According to GPPSS Director of Secondary Education Maureen Bur, Superintendent Gary Niehaus, South TV production teacher Steve Geresy and North Assistant Principal and Athletic Director Michelle Davis — who coordinates the CTE program with Stackpoole — explored options with Wayne County Community College last summer.

“Due to some exorbitant pricing, we didn't think we were going to be able to make this happen,” Bur said, “but due to Brian Stackpoole and his continued zest and diligence in looking at what options are, we're bringing forth together a proposal today that is cost-neutral to the district because all funding would come from the CTE funds.”

CTE courses “are the programs that have a direct link to getting students career and college ready,” Stackpoole said, and often include an industry-recognized cre-

dential, certificate or articulated college credit. Because of the unique needs of these classes, the state provides additional funding. This funding has grown from \$100,000 in 2016-17, the first year the program was introduced to the district, to \$297,000 in 2017-18. The addition of a cybersecurity program potentially will increase these funds even more.

“We've wanted to start this program for the last couple of years and we've been researching about how to do this,” Stackpoole said. “We had two main issues: who would be certified to teach it and how do you pay for it?”

The first issue was addressed when the state allowed the class to be taught by anyone with a CTE certificate in marketing, business administration or in the career cluster for instructional technical design — areas where North and South teachers already are certified.

Cost created a bigger obstacle. The creation of a network required a 40-seat computer lab at a price tag of \$125,000 to \$150,000 per school.

To surmount this problem, the Michigan Initiative for Cyber Education, created by three CTE teachers throughout the state who, at the state's request, seek to expand cyber education in Michigan, is building hubs throughout the

state, Stackpoole said, the first at Wayne County Community College district. Rather than requiring a dedicated computer lab at the high schools, as previously proposed, students will be able to link to WCCC's network, significantly reducing start-up costs.

The projected cost is about \$75 per student for the year, Stackpoole said, which would be covered by CTE funding.

The program includes a range of certifications, starting with basic information technology, cyber essentials and introduction to cybersecurity certifications, potentially leading to more advanced ones like security pro.

“If they take all of those tests through these classes and pass, you're looking at high school students being able to graduate and go into the job field at about \$18 per hour,” Stackpoole said, adding cybersecurity is a good option for students interested in the law enforcement field.

“This is something that is in demand and needed right now,” Stackpoole said. “The state is doing everything it can to help us start these programs and this is definitely something we are able to do right now.”

With registration beginning this month, the course is included among 2018-19 selections pending board approval at the next regular meeting Jan. 22.

## Schools compete in forensics league

Grosse Pointe schools were among eight area schools participating in the Eastside Catholic Forensic League meet for seventh- and eighth-graders Saturday, Dec. 9, at St. Joan of Arc School. St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School placed second and Grosse Pointe Academy placed fourth. St. Clare of Montefalco School and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School came in seventh- and eighth-place, respectively.

Team members compete in their chosen categories, performing a published literary work appropriate to their category before judges. Participants are ranked in three rounds of competition, with awards given to the top performers.

Several St. Paul students won plaques for placing in all three rounds: Katelyn Moyer, Lily Nederhood, Noah Stiyyer, Christian Potts and Charlotte Thibault — first overall in multiple; Isabel Stoller — second overall in impromptu; Megan Kornmeier — third overall in prose; and Alex English — third overall in poetry.

The following students won first place in at least one round in their respective categories:

### St. Paul

Emily Fox, Megan Kornmeier — prose; Alex English — poetry; Savvanna Cardaris,

George Gardey, Aidan London — drama; Shannon Dame, Margot Murphy, Megan Dean — storytelling; Nicholas Borrego, Isabel Stoller — impromptu; Elle 9, at St. Joan of Arc School. St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School placed second and Grosse Pointe Academy placed fourth. St. Clare of Montefalco School and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School came in seventh- and eighth-place, respectively.

### Grosse Pointe Academy

Alexander Kuplicki — prose; Kobe Donaldson — drama; Kiki Donaldson — storytelling; Bode Neumeister — impromptu; Katherine Cotton and Anna Gray — duo; Naya Azoury, Mallory Childs, Jack Kendall, Jack Rollins and Gwyn Smith — multiple.

### St. Clare of Montefalco

Kandice Jones — prose; Arym Ward — poetry; Blake Hern, Olivia Johnson — drama; Lilly Montgomery, Amira Scott, Aubriana Scott, Morgan Swanson and Julian Townsend — multiple.

### Our Lady Star of the Sea

Amanda Campo — prose; Paul Ciaravino — storytelling; Tommy Drawbaugh — declamation; Olivia Dimuzio and P.J. Wortman — duo.

— Mary Anne Brush

## Week Ahead

### THURSDAY, JAN. 18

◆ The district hosts Young Fives & Kindergarten Information Night 7 p.m. for parents of incoming students at their neighborhood elementary school.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 25

◆ University Liggett School presents a World War I exhibition hosted, curated and created by 11th- and 12th-grade students in Liggett's History of World War I course 5 to 7 p.m. in the lobby. The event is open to the public. Liggett is located at 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Students in Liggett's Latin American History class present their final projects — original historical fiction — 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The reading is open to the public.

◆ Parents interested in learning about the district's multi-age program are invited to a Multi-age Information Night 7 p.m. at Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 1

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's choirs host their Winter Spectacular concert 7 p.m. at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The evening features soloists as well as ensemble performances. Tickets, available at gp-southchoir.org and Posterity Gallery in The Village, are \$10 for lower level and balcony seats and \$8 for students or senior citizens. Gold Cards are accepted.

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John Minnis, Publisher



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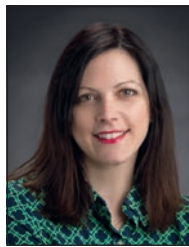
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## Your Old Mansion series returns Four lectures explore Detroit, Grosse Pointe history

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association wants everyone to know just how special Grosse Pointe and Detroit are. One way it shares that message is through its Your Old Mansion series, returning to The War Memorial a second year.

“One of the things the Grosse Pointe Artists Association is really working on is developing programming that will give people some background on why Grosse Pointe is so special,” said Karen Pope, GPAA president, “and getting people outside of Grosse Pointe to come to The War Memorial so they can enjoy the exhibits and special things that are there. A third reason is, we need to raise funds for our programs. This seemed like a logical idea to have educational things rather than a typical fundraiser.”

Following in the footsteps of a successful freshman year, Your Old Mansion features four Sunday afternoon lectures highlighting Grosse Pointe’s and Detroit’s history in different ways.

First up, “Partying Through Prohibition” takes place 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, and features a fun glimpse at the party rooms and speak-easies of the Prohibition era, including discussion



Ann Marie Aliotta, Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia



Ann Phillips



Brian Conway



Ruth Adler-Schnee



Lauren Strauss



Deborah Lubera Kawsy



Kemba Braynon

about Grosse Pointe’s famed underground tunnels.

“The War Memorial had its own tunnel,” Pope said. “It’s been cemented over, but we’ll take a look at it during the program. It’s fun to look out at the lake and say, ‘Oh my God, they were coming

across ice with liquor.’ Back then, rum running was Detroit’s biggest industry next to cars.”

The program is presented by historians and authors Ann Marie Aliotta, Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia.

The second program, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4, is

“Placemaking: A Plan for Rebuilding Detroit’s Neighborhoods,” featuring architects Ann Phillips, Lauren Strauss and Kemba Braynon.

“It’s important to Detroit right now,” Pope said of the science of placemaking. “It’s what they’re using to revitalize

the city. It’s also what Grosse Pointe Park did. It’s about trying to make a walkable city center, making sure they can develop a feeling of community around places.”

Pope said the speakers specialize in preservation and community building so, “It will be nice to get

their point of view — how it’s being used in Detroit and how it can be used in Grosse Pointe. Not that we have problems, but it’s always good to understand how things are done.

“One could say placemaking at its very highest level is what’s happening with Little Caesar’s Arena, Comerica Park and Ford Field all in one area,” she continued. “When you aggregate, there’s more traction and things build up around them.”

The third program features State Historic Preservation Officer Brian Conway, who presents his new book, “Michigan Modern: An Architectural Legacy,” at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8.

“Brian Conway is internationally recognized for his work documenting and preserving Michigan’s contributions to the mid-century modern movement,” Pope said, adding Conway’s book features industrial and residential sites, including several Grosse Pointe homes. “He really is considered the person to talk to about that (mid-century modern) era. He’s the person you want to talk to about taking care of the gems in Michigan.”

The series wraps 2 p.m. Sunday, May 6, with “Restoring a Modernist

See MANSION, page 3B

## ‘Peter and the Starcatcher’ opens Jan. 21

### Pierce Auditorium hosts Grosse Pointe Theatre production

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

“Peter and the Starcatcher” was the first show Kevin Fitzhenry ever saw in New York on Broadway and, “It changed the way I thought about visual storytelling,” he said.

Of course, he jumped at the chance to direct the Grosse Pointe Theatre’s production of the Peter Pan story.

Anyone who’s ever wondered how Peter Pan got to Neverland is invited to learn during this show, which runs 2 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 21 and 28, and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 25 to 27, and Feb. 1 to 3, at Pierce Middle School’s auditorium, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

“The show relies heav-

ily on the audience’s imagination to help move the story along,” Fitzhenry said. “I have always been a huge fan of Peter Pan and this was a fresh take on an origin story. The show is also open to any staging concepts: There are no limitations on what we could come up with. It’s fun for a director to have total visual control of a show.”

The cast — featuring 12 actors playing more than 100 roles — has been rehearsing three days a week since late September.

“This is a true ensemble show,” Fitzhenry said. “All 12 actors are involved in almost every scene and they all take on the additional roles of soldiers, sailors, pirates, Mollusks — the island natives in the show. It’s not so much of a chal-

lenge, but a fun way to keep everyone involved and focused on the story. Rehearsals have become something more akin to a cardio workout. It is really effective storytelling. ... The show is extremely physical. Because of the ensemble nature of the production, the actors themselves will become part of the scenery.”

The cast includes Joshua Whitson of Madison Heights, Lauren Berndt of St. Clair Shores, Jeffrey James Smyk of Roseville, Michael McDowell-Parker of Grosse Pointe Woods, Norm Killop of Romeo, Phil Potter of St. Clair Shores, Joe Allen of Warren, Grayson Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Gerald Ashby Jr. of Detroit, Gordon Richardson of



PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

Joshua Whitson as Peter and Lauren Berndt as Molly.

Grosse Pointe Park, Virginia Lee of the City of Grosse Pointe and John Leo of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Together, they tell the story of “Peter and the Starcatcher,” which upends the century-old story of how a miserable

orphan comes to be Peter Pan. This adaptation playfully explores the depths of greed and despair, as well as the bonds of friendship, duty and love.

“It’s a newer show, (which) ran in New York from 2012 to 2014,” Fitzhenry said. “It’s a great opportunity to present new material that not too many other theaters have done. Also, the show will be performed at Pierce Auditorium. GPT’s first ever production, “Clarence,” was performed at Pierce back in 1948. It’s the first time we will be performing at Pierce in 70 years.”

Fitzhenry said he thinks of the show as a Disney/Pixar production: “Enjoyable for kids with the humor aimed at adults.”

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online at gpt.org or by calling the Grosse Pointe Theatre box office at (313) 881-4004.

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# AREA ACTIVITIES

## BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

## Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Dr. Peter Henry, pastor and head of staff at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

## GPA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents the following programs at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms:

◆ 10:30 a.m. Fridays, Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and 16, March 2 and 16, "A Morning Out," an art program for seniors and their caregivers.

◆ 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21, "Black and White Woodcut Workshop with Nobuko Yamasaki."

◆ 3:30 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Art After School, offering artists of all ages the chance to work together and share ideas.

For information, call (313) 881-3454.

## Pewabic

Pewabic, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, hosts "On the Rocks: An Exhibition For & Related to Drinking Vessels," with an opening reception 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19. Jurist Pete

Pinnell will be on hand. The public is welcome to this free event. The exhibit, which runs through Sunday, Feb. 25, includes two follow-up events, "Coffee & Cocoa with Honcho and Pete" on Sunday, Jan. 28, and "Choose your Valentine," Thursday, Feb. 8.

Members of Pewabic's design team and archivist Kimmie Dobos present a Pewabic Pop-Up at the Guardian Building, 500 Griswold, Detroit, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21. Saturday also features author Cara Catallo signing copies of "Pewabic Pottery: A History Handcrafted in Detroit." For more information, visit [pewabic.org](http://pewabic.org).

## Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers a day trip to Motor City Casino, departing 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23. Cost is \$6 for residents, \$8 for non-residents, and includes round-trip transportation, gaming time and \$15 in bonus play. Call (313) 343-2408.

## SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

◆ 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, Jan. 25 to March 22, "Sign Language: Beginners," with Stewart Glen. The class is free, but reservations are required.

◆ 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, "Keeping You Fit at Home: Reducing the Risk for Falls in your Home," with occupational therapist Maria Salwin. The class is free, but reservations are required.

◆ 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays,

Jan. 25 to Feb. 15, "Memoir Writing Class," with Nancy Solak. Cost is \$20 and registration is required.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

## Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets Thursday, Jan. 25, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Karlyta Williams, development coordinator at the Detroit Public Library Foundation, speaks about the DPL's materials, programs and services. Doors open at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Jan Baumann at (586) 243-2241. For information, call Ellie Kaye at (586) 463-2463.

## Meditation

Morning Meditation with Michael takes place 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Jan. 28, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$29. Call Marla Ruhana at (586) 801-4701.

## Blood drive

The American Red Cross offers a blood drive 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. To register, visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

## Senior Ladies

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

## Overeaters Anonymous

An Overeaters Anonymous group meets 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Use the rear door to get to the basement classroom. Newcomers are welcome at OA, a 12-step recovery program for people who have problems with food or weight. Visit [oagreaterdetroit.org](http://oagreaterdetroit.org) or call Mary B. at (313) 410-5283.

## ASK THE EXPERTS

# Program offerings from The Family Center



## ASK THE EXPERTS articles

**Q. I'm hoping to take advantage of the enrichment and educational programs offered by organizations in our community. Where can I find opportunities to do that?**

**A:** The Grosse Pointe community has a number of helpful organizations that offer various types of enrichment and educational programs throughout the year. You should have no trouble finding something that fits your schedule and interest.

In addition to The Family Center, The War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Public Library, Grosse Pointe Public School System, Services for Older Citizens, Neighborhood Club and other organizations are where you should begin looking for options.

The Family Center has the following programs scheduled in the upcoming months:

◆ "The ABC's of

Dementia & Caregiving" with Teepa Snow;

◆ "Raising Empathic Children in a Disconnected Age," with Bart Bronk, University Liggett School head of school;

◆ "Technology in the Classroom: Is it the Right Fit for Your Child?" with Tommy Adams, Grosse Pointe Academy head of school;

◆ "It's All a Trap! The Thinking Traps that Contribute to Anxiety and Depression in Adolescents," with Amy Graham and

◆ "Increasing the Odds: Recovery is About the Family, Not Just the

Individual," with Jeff and Debra Jay.

Stay tuned to familycenterweb.org, the Grosse Pointe News and The Family Center's Facebook and Twitter pages for further details and potential topics.

*The Family Center's mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org), call (313) 447-1374 or email [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org).*



The Crossley family of Grosse Pointe Farms made an igloo in their backyard for the third year running. The igloo is 4 1/2 feet tall and comprised of approximately 450 blocks. It took about six days to build.

The Crossleys created the colored blocks by filling containers with water mixed with food coloring and letting them freeze overnight.

From left, Lynn Dennis, Zoey Crossley, Piper Crossley and Sarah Dennis sit on chairs inside the igloo.



## Cool colors

An overnight snowfall dusted the outside of the Crossleys' igloo.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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# Eastern Wayne County Spartans present 'Spartans Will ... in the D'

The board of directors of the Eastern Wayne County Spartans has announced the local Michigan State University alumni club will host a panel discussion about MSU's role in the current renaissance of Detroit titled, "Spartans Will ... in the D." The event takes place 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the MSU Detroit Center, 3408 Woodward, Detroit.

The program features three key MSU administrators: ◆ Chuck Rivers, MSU director of community relations — Southeast Michigan; ◆ Jill Woodward, director of the MSU

Community Music School — Detroit; and ◆ Richard Wooten, MSU Extension director — Wayne County.

A musical performance by students from the MSU Community Music School also is presented and a buffet dinner is served.

"Detroit has earned a number of noteworthy accolades for its unprecedented comeback," said Ginger Hrtanek, EWCS board member and event chairwoman. "And we've lined up some talented and knowledgeable people to talk about Michigan State University's role in what's happening in the city. We're certain that

local Spartans will find the program very interesting."

Tickets for "Spartans Will ... in the D" are \$35 per person and may be purchased at [spartanswillinthed.eventbrite.com](http://spartanswillinthed.eventbrite.com).

EWCS is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization affiliated with the Michigan State University Alumni Association. The club sponsors social, cultural and educational events for alumni and friends of MSU living or working in the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Highland Park, Hamtramck and Detroit. For more information, visit [facebook.com/MSUEWC](http://facebook.com/MSUEWC).



# Board games and bonding

## Intergenerational event seeks seniors, students

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

A student-led program hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public Library aims to build connections between generations.

The idea of Grosse Pointe North High School seniors Eva Ciaramitaro and Erin Kaled, under the guidance of their exploring global issues class mentor, Suzy Berschback of Beaumont Hospital, Community Board Game Day is an intergenerational afternoon that allows seniors and students to mingle, play games and get to know each other.

The event takes place 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

“We are taking the older generation of Grosse Pointe and trying to mix it in with the younger generation of Grosse Pointe to see what we can learn from each other,” Ciaramitaro said. “We decided on board games because we thought board games were something both generations could bond over. It’s a good medium.”

Added Kaled, “The event came about by my mentor (Berschback) and I talking about how loneliness is a huge issue in the senior community. We wanted to find a way to help seniors and the community bond over something everybody enjoys — board games.”

Ciaramitaro said the event will provide an opportunity for participants to communicate without the interruption or annoyance of technology, which she said, “has created such a gap in communication in general. In the elderly people I know, if you’re at dinner with your grandparents and your cousins and everyone’s on their phones, there’s no communication.”

Added Kaled, “I believe (this event) is important because with the ever-changing technology, seniors, in my opinion, don’t really have access to it. They may have access, but they’re not using it as much as my generation. I believe that people need to come together and just enjoy a good game of Mancala or Monopoly and just enjoy each other’s company.”

In addition to making connections, the event serves to address isolation and loneliness among the senior population.

“It’s been proposed that in 2030, isolation will be the rising social problem,” Ciaramitaro said. “We’re hoping this program will decrease that gap. This is one of the easiest ways to get it out. We hope to start in Grosse Pointe and grow.”

“I hope people come to this event and develop unlikely friendships,” Kaled added. “I just want people to have a good time and enjoy each other’s company. No matter how old you are, race, political opinions, gender, I think it would just be fun to put away the technology and have meaningful conversations with each other.”

Flyers have been placed in businesses around town, in hopes of attracting both generations. Registration is not required; all are welcome to drop in.

For more information about Community Board Game Day, call the library at (313) 343-2074.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Hoo new

Every winter since 2001-02, Matt Schuetze has created a snow sculpture at his home in the 1100 block of Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. This year he built a snowy owl in honor of his wife Julie’s birthday.

After reading an article about snowy owl sightings in Michigan, Julie Schuetze asked her husband “to bring snowy owls to our yard, to join the blue jays, cardinals, woodpeckers, juncos, finches and other friends we regularly see,” he said.

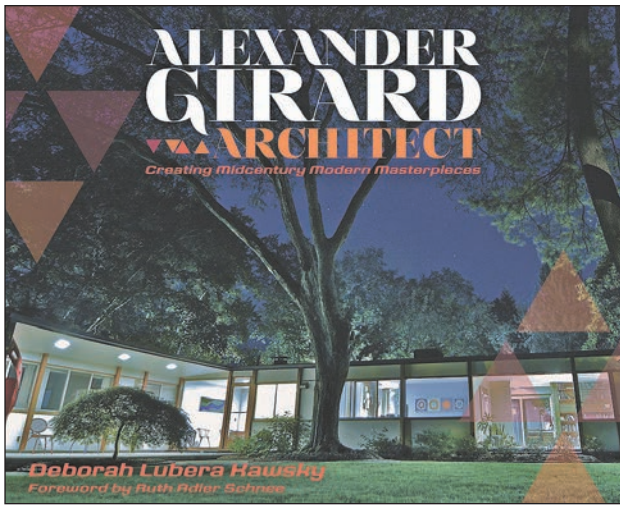
It took Schuetze two 45-minute sessions Monday, Jan. 8, the first to collect snow and the second for shaping and detail work.

## MANSION:

Continued from page 1B

Gem,” featuring designer Ruth Adler-Schnee, who was a leader in the mid-century modern movement along with Eero Saarinen, Charlie and Ray Eames and Alexander Girard.

“Alexander Girard lived in Grosse Pointe and from what I can tell had a small design store here,” Pope said. “Everyone thinks about his fabric designs, but he was really an architect. Almost all of his work is gone except for one residence left in Grosse Pointe. It’s the sole



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

### The McLucas house

remaining home he designed. He also created most of the furniture; he selected the rest.” The McLucas House is being restored by Adler-Schnee, 94. She will be

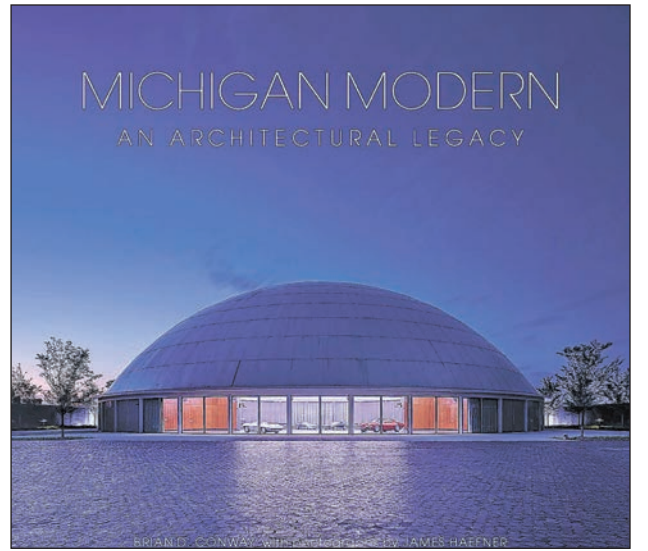
joined at the session by art historian Deborah Lubera Kawsky, the sister-in-law of the house’s current owner. Her book on the McLucas House is due this summer.

Capping off the series, Pope said, is a chance to tour the McLucas House — but it’s limited to those who buy series tickets.

“We have this whole series,” Pope said. “You have to buy a series ticket (to attend all four lectures) to go in the house.”

A series ticket costs \$80. Tickets for individual lectures are \$20 each.

“This is our way of giving back, but also a way of raising money,” Pope said. “We’re hoping for



### Brian Conway’s book, “Michigan Modern.”

the same (turnout) as last year.” Tickets are available online at [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org) or by calling (313) 881-3454.

## Thank You... For Then and Now



As merchants in The Village, we always want to express our appreciation for those of you who think of us during the holidays. It is great to see the streets and our shops remembered, visited and used during the Christmas season. Thank you.

we are to become. So, thank you for visiting us this holiday season and let us thank you in advance for coming to see us now even though it is cold, to look for our special deals and tell us what you like about us and what you would like us to become. We are com-



Clearly, we are in the depths of the cold winter season, but for us we now begin our search for merchandise that is fresh and new when the world around us renews in spring.

In a sense, we finish our busiest season by beginning to look forward to not only spring, but what the next winter will bring. That is good news for you folks also because it is a time when we need to make room for what

mitted to The Village. We are committed to our community. We are committed to you.

Without your commitment to us, we cannot compete. We cannot service you and your needs to the level that you deserve. We love our Village. We love our community. We love our customers and are grateful for you during every season of the year. Come visit us. Our door is open year round.

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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.

## Helen C. Lechner

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen C. Lechner, 94, passed away peacefully Monday, Jan. 8, 2018, with her children by her side.

Born Jan. 13, 1923, in Detroit, to Elmer and Cecelia Schneider, Helen was the beloved wife of Monroe S. Lechner M.D. for 56 years; loving mother of Gary (Maureen), Jon, Jane, Carole McDonald (Michael), Paul (Rhonda) and the late Brother Joel and proud gram of Cecelia, Kyle, Ian, Aaron, James, Kathryn, Audrey, Clare, Anneliese and Evan. She also is survived by many loving and loved nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brothers and sisters, Raymond, Eleanor Monette, Therese Griesmer and Robert.

Helen graduated from St. David High School in Detroit, St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing-Detroit and St. Joseph's College of Maine.

Helen devoted most of her time to her family. She was involved in both her children's and grandchildren's lives, making time to attend school functions and sporting events for all 10 grandchildren and hosting the weeklong Camp Oompie in summer. She enjoyed spending time with Monroe, traveling the world and even cruising the Great Lakes on a working freighter.

Helen was an avid golfer, enjoying the links with her husband as often as she could. They enjoyed golf and the beach at their condo in Venice, Fla. They both volunteered their time to Epiphany Cathedral-Venice, Venice Historical Society and Venice Library. She also was a member of a woman's golf league during summer.

Helen was a friend to many and involved in numerous social groups over the years including needlepoint, dining, cards, books and theater. She also was an active member in the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary, holding many leadership offices. Her family said Helen's ability to be a good friend and make people feel special will be missed by those who knew her.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 15, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic

Church, St. Clair Shores. Donations may be made to Fr. Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or a charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

## Julie Mountz

Former Grosse Pointe resident Julie Mountz, 59, of Honor, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2018, near Cordes Junction, Ariz.

Julie was born Jan. 25, 1958, in Grosse Pointe, to Henry and Jane (nee Pelkey) Meurer. On April 7, 1984, Julie married Thomas Mountz in the All Faiths Chapel at Traverse City State Hospital. After graduating from Michigan State University, she began teaching elementary school at St. Francis of Assisi grade school, then taught 28 years in Benzie County Central Schools, from which she retired in 2013.

Following her career as an educator, Julie began working at Grand Traverse Pie Co., where she became a friendly and familiar face to many. Julie was a member of Michigan Education Association-Retired and the Democratic Party. She also served her community as an election official, a Platte Township trustee and a member of the West Benzie Joint Planning Commission. She loved to hike, cross-country ski, bike, host beach fires and garden.

She will be remembered for the love she had for her family, passion for human rights and the environment, being politically engaged and especially for teaching critical thinking skills to her students.

Julie will be deeply missed by her family, friends and community.

Julie is survived by her husband, Tom; daughter, Maggie Kegley (Brian); son, Luke Mountz; granddaughter, Ana Kegley; mother, Jane and siblings, John Meurer, Molly Wagner, Michele Ganesch and Henry Meurer.

Julie was predeceased by her father, Henry.

Visitation will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the

Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home, 305 Sixth St., Traverse City. A time of sharing begins at 3:30 p.m.

Julie will be laid to rest at the Platte Township cemetery in spring.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Women's Resource Center at [womensresourcecenter.org](http://womensresourcecenter.org); The Father Fred Foundation at [fatherfred.org](http://fatherfred.org); or the Salvation Army at [satraversecity.org](http://satraversecity.org).

Share a memory at [reynolds-jonkhoff.com](http://reynolds-jonkhoff.com).

## Roland Grant Grose

Roland Grant Grose, 77, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2018.

He was a graduate of Trombly Elementary, Pierce Middle and Grosse Pointe High schools, class of 1957. He worked 42 years for General Motors Corp. in its Cadillac division.

Roland was an accomplished craftsman, including a love for basket weaving, leather work, tile work, framing, jewelry making and puzzles. He was a skilled builder who built his family's barn in northern Michigan. He had a passion for coffee, reading, gemology and natural minerals. He continually expanded his own knowledge and passed it on to those around him. He was known for his alternately spiritual conversations, stories and song quotes filled with pearls of wisdom.

His family said he had a powerful impact on those he met and was loved by family and friends.

Roland is survived by his beloved wife, Kathleen; loving children, Kitty Grose Leineke, Sherry Piccione (Nick), Shawn Grose (Jennifer) and Aaron Grose (Doris); adored grandchildren, Jason, Jeffery, Jaime, Holly, Nina, Anna, Nicholas, Jackson, Owen, Eva and Anna.

He was predeceased by his son, David and siblings, Larry Grose and Shirley Nelson.

A celebration of life will be 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Piccione residence.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to COPD Foundation at [copdfoundation.org](http://copdfoundation.org). Share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org).



Helen C. Lechner



Julie Mountz



Roland Grant Grose

## Constance G. Kienle

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Constance G. Kienle, 88, passed away Saturday, Jan. 6, 2018.

She was born Aug. 16, 1929, in Bayside, N.Y., to Arthur and Dorothy Goddard.

Connie earned a bachelor's degree at Adelphi University and master's degrees at Yale. Her career as an educator included teaching chemistry and physics in South Lake Schools. She retired in 1986.

Connie's hobbies included playing bridge, doing embroidery, reading, traveling and attending the symphony, opera and theater. She volunteered at Crossroads of Michigan and Reading for the Blind. Connie also was active in the United Methodist Women's group.

Connie is survived by her beloved husband, Bob, whom she married May 31, 1952 in Bayside, N.Y. She also is survived by her loving children, Judy Kienle (Jim Wilson), Cathy Phillips, Dave Kienle (Sheri Dunn) and Steve Kienle (Kathy Jenkins); grandchildren, Justin, Brandon and Jordan Kienle, Robin and Gail Wilson and Sarah and Ian Phillips and sister, Carol McMahon.

A memorial service will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations in Connie's



Constance G. Kienle



Albert A. Patrosso

memory may be made to Crossroads of Michigan at [crossroadsofmichigan.org/donate](http://crossroadsofmichigan.org/donate) or Cass Community Social Services at [casscommunity.org/donate](http://casscommunity.org/donate).

## Albert A. Patrosso

Albert A. Patrosso, 92, died peacefully Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2018, surrounded by his family.

Al was born Jan. 26, 1925, in Clinton, Ind., to Domenick and Amalia Patrosso. After moving to Detroit as a child, he graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1942.

After high school, Al served his country in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946. He was a bombardier in the South Pacific with the 7th Air Force.

After the war, he continued his education and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. In June 1953, he began work as a climate

control engineer for Chrysler Corp., retiring from the company in 2001 after 48 years of service.

On May 9, 1953, Al married Sara L. Thorpe at Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit. They were married 58 years until her death Dec. 29, 2011.

Al's hobbies included gardening, church service, cooking and reading. Al is survived by his sons, Mark and Gary (Jeanne) and granddaughters, Aubry and Brittany.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was predeceased by his sisters, Rose Biebuyck and Dolores Betcher.

A funeral service was held Jan. 13 at Crosspointe Christian Church, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Donations may be made to Crosspointe Christian Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Share a memory at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

## Questers host Titanic presentation

The Pettipointe and Fox Creek Questers host a luncheon featuring an in-character presentation by Judith Coebly, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Coebly, a retired teacher, counselor and high school principal in Dearborn, presents "A Century of Tears: The Story of the Unknown Child on the Titanic." During her studies, Coebly learned about the differentiation of cultural expectations, treatment of passengers and that one's chance of survival varied considerably depending on social class. The effects of social stratification was of particular interest during her studies of the Titanic and specifically how those struggling to survive were treated by officers and first-class passengers.

In her PowerPoint presentation, Coebly focuses on one particular passenger — a child



Judith Coebly

Roundtable — an organization for the preservation and restoration of Civil War history. She is a member and state officer of Questers — an international organization for education and the preservation and restoration of antiques, existing memorials, historical buildings and landmarks. She is a member of the Brighton Historical Society and works on grave

preservations. Her interest in history and preservation extends to participating in the Livingston Model A's and Lyon One Room Schoolhouse.

Cost for the luncheon is \$25. To reserve a seat, call Dorothy at (586) 977-3506.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

# Keeping the Sabbath holy

We are commanded to keep the Sabbath holy. The Torah, or scripture, provides an initial blueprint, then we must fill in the ways of doing what it requires. This involves two Torahs — one written, the other oral.

My non-Jewish friends often ask me to cite scriptures that define certain acts or beliefs. Particularly in Christianity, the scripture is important. Judaism recognizes the written, then adds the explanation by giving us another Torah, the oral Torah, or as it is called in Hebrew, Torah She B'al Peh, the Torah of the mouth. This Torah fills the gaps with stories, anecdotes, explanation, legalese and myth (the underlying greater truth by which we conduct our lives, whether literally factual or not) to explain the written word.

A first question is what is meant by holy? The Hebrew root word, "K-D-SH," means separateness, apartness, sacredness. How then do we make it separate from the rest of the week? What do we do different from every other day? We treat it as if it is a special guest who has come to visit. We light candles to provide light, sing songs of welcome and compare Shabbat to a bride coming to greet her bridegroom. The dinner table is specially set with candles, wine and bread so each can receive its special blessing.

We do not come to the table in our work clothes, but in our best attire to greet the Sabbath bride. Make the arrival of Shabbat a festive occasion.

Although men have an obligation to light candles for Shabbat, it is usually the woman of the house who lights two candles, one for the injunction to remember, the other to guard or observe this day. Remember, there were two versions of the 10 Commandments.

It is customary to say a blessing before doing a Mitzvah or deed. Now, it is reversed. The candles are lit prior to saying the blessing. One of the restrictions of Sabbath is one cannot make a fire. Once the blessing is said, it is Shabbat and one would not be able to light candles.

That brings up the issue of making fire. Why is this forbidden? Firstly, the Torah explicitly forbids (Ex. 35:3) lighting fire. Also, the rabbis felt fire was usually a prelude to work. It is required to do many tasks forbidden this day and these prohibitions are enumerated in actions related to building the sanctuary in the desert during the Exodus. Incidentally, observant Jews do not ride on Sabbath as cars have an internal combustion or electric engine which requires a spark, or the making of fire, to cause the pistons to move and the car to accelerate. The same would be

true for any electrical appliance in the home, particularly the TV or a diversion like Playstation. Needed lights are turned on before the beginning of the Sabbath and are not touched until it is over.

Now the biggie: What is work? What some would enjoy, others wouldn't. Work, if left to each of us to define, would be as chaotic as some of our current political machinations. So, the rabbis defined 39 areas of activity as work, as mentioned above in activities related to building the "mishkan," or tabernacle in the desert. The making of fire is one and I am overwhelmed by the other 38. The others can be explored on the internet, after the Sabbath is over. The progression of time and technology does not mitigate these definitions. They remain today, as they did when we accepted the law at Sinai. They are not impossible or impractical to observe. They allow study, conversation, visiting family and friends, spending quality time rather than being in a rush.

Some branches of Jewish practice have modified some of these, and not without much dissension, but the basic definitions still resonate to make this day holy.

Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

## CHURCH EVENTS

### Unitarian

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, welcomes Chamber Music at the Scarab Club, featuring tenor Anthony P. McGlaun, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. A reception follows. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, \$10 for students. Call (248) 474-8930 or email chambermusic@scarabclub.org.

Reserve a seat by calling Chris Judson at (313) 886-4914.

◆ The church offers Holy Yoga 9 a.m. Fridays. The program incorporates traditional yoga positions with God's word and worship music. A donation of \$5 to \$10 is suggested. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat; mats also are available.

### St. Paul Evangelical

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

◆ The Rev. Justin Dittrich leads Bible study at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday in the Harms Fireside Room.

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

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

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

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

### First English

The Faith Circle at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its fourth annual chili cook-off 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. A freewill offering includes a variety of foods; beer and wine are available for purchase. Prizes are awarded for the best chilis. Deadline for entry is 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Rules are available online at feelc.org. For more information, call Jeff Gates at (586) 771-8482 or email gator613@hotmail.com.

◆ The church's annual Valentine salad luncheon and card party takes place noon Tuesday, Feb. 13. Cost is \$12 and includes food, beverages and door and table prizes. Guests are invited to bring cards or games.

## Ewald library welcomes Ann Arbor Film Festival Traveling Tour Jan. 24

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts the Ann Arbor Film Festival Traveling Tour at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Leslie Raymond, executive director of the Ann Arbor Film Festival, presents and discusses select award-winning independent short films from the 55th annual competition.

The Ann Arbor Film Festival is the

longest-running independent and experimental film festival in North America, internationally recognized as a premiere forum for independent filmmakers and artists. Film genres include experimental, animation, documentary, fiction and performance-based works.

The program is free of charge, but seating is limited. Register online at gp.lib.mi.us or call (313) 343-2074, Ext. 222.

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# SPORTS

## SWIMMING

### Division opener

North and South boys swim teams begin MAC Red meets PAGE 2C

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## Gymnastics

### GROSSE POINTE UNITED

# First team win

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team put its first win of the season in the books last week, beating Birmingham United 134.475-129.125.

Head coach Kristin Remillet had her full team competing for the first time this season.

Her gymnasts won each of the four events with the biggest difference coming on the balance beam where they won 34.775-32.300.

The ladies won the vault by a little more than one point, the uneven parallel bars by a half-point and the floor exercise by a little more than one point.

"It was a good finish tonight and nice to see the girls do well," Remillet said.

Freshman Cate Gagnier led the team with an all-around score of 36.025, earning a 9.425 on beam, 9.250 on vault, 8.800 on bars and 8.550 on floor.

Junior Emma Scott was second on the team with a 33.8 all-around score. She had a 9.300 on the beam, an 8.225 on



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North sophomore Amanda Nguyen executes her floor exercise routine during a meet against Birmingham.

vault, 8.200 on floor and 8.075 on bars.

Junior Elizabeth Byarski had a 32.425 all-around score with her scores of 8.850 on floor, 8.425 on vault, 7.925 on beam and 7.225 on bars. Senior Maggie Bowers and sophomore Amanda Nguyen were close, earning all-around scores of 31.65 and 31.525, respectively.

Bowers' scores were 8.475 on vault, 8.275 on floor, 8.025 on beam and 6.875 on bars, while Nguyen had 8.450 on vault, 8.025 on beam, 7.925 on floor and 7.125 on bars.

Two others competed on the "A" team, sophomores Lexi Poulos and Emma Burney. Poulos

competed in three events, scoring 8.100 on floor, 8.025 on vault and 7.400 on beam for a 23.525 all-around score, while Burney had a 6.900 on beam and 6.325 on bars for a 13.225 all-around score.

The girls who competed on the "B" squad were seniors Sydney Dugan and Kiyla Harris and sophomores Bella Cameron, Callie Kersten, Claire Yee and Kaileigh Wu.

Birmingham's top two gymnasts were junior Jenna Whitelaw and senior Natalie Erne, who scored 33.600 and 32.175 all-around scores.

Grosse Pointe is 1-1 in its league and 1-2 overall.



Freshman Cate Gagnier prepares for a tumbling pass on her floor exercise.



Sophomore Bella Cameron executes a straddle on her floor exercise.

## Wrestling

### NORTH & SOUTH

# Win 100

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North hosted its annual Norsemen Classic wrestling tournament last weekend with Grosse Pointe South in attendance.

As a team, the Norsemen finished 1-3 and the Blue Devils 1-4. However, both squads had close matches and took away a lot of positives.

The highlight for head coach Derek Davison and his Norsemen was senior Dirk Drieborg, who finished 5-0 on the day and in the process won his 100th career match. He went overtime to beat his foe from Birmingham Seaholm.

Leading the way for the Norsemen were Ryan Duncan, Owen Brown, Logan Ladach, Nick Volpe, Artan Berisha, Ray Hamilton, Elliot Lyman and Julian Martin-Turner.

For head coach Patrick Salazar and his Blue Devils, they lost close



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DRIEBORG FAMILY

North senior Dirk Drieborg, left and head coach Derek Davison, celebrate after winning his 100th career match in his final match of the Norsemen Classic.

matches in pool play before beating Eastpointe East Detroit in the medal round.

Competing for the Blue Devils were Morgan Richards, Mitch Stricker, Alex Roth, Jaime Padura, Devyn Griffin, Simon Drehmer, Walker Finazzo, Connor Lightbody, Jacob Piazza, Charlie Klunder, Jonathan Nelson, Graham Romer, Miles Dearing, Nolan Ulp and Cy Nardone.

North's competitors in its pool were Warren Mott, Sterling Heights

Stevenson, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores Lakeview, while South's competitors in its pool were Warren De La Salle, Warren Cousino, Seaholm and Waterford Mott.

Earlier in the week, South beat host East Detroit in a Macomb Area Conference Silver Division match to improve to 3-7 overall.

North lost its division matches to host St. Clair Shores Lakeview and Warren Fitzgerald to drop to 1-3 in the MAC Gold Division and 5-11 overall.

### MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

# Creating leaders

The first, largest and longest-running program of its type in the country, the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Women in Sports Leadership Conference, will take place Feb. 4-5 at the Crowne Plaza Lansing West.

The 23rd edition of the conference will feature three keynote speakers and a variety of workshops. The program annually attracts upwards of 500 participants, most of them high school female student-athletes.

High school students, coaches and administrators can find registration information on the MHSAA website at mhsaa.com by clicking the Education tab at the top of the home page and then the Women in Sports Leadership tab in the left menu under Training & Education.

Cost is \$50 for students and \$60 for adults, not including lodging for those intending to stay overnight in Lansing.

A registration form for lodging also is available on the MHSAA website.

The theme for this WISL conference is "LEAD: Embrace the Challenge" and the opening address will be delivered by U.S. national team volleyball setter Alisha Glass, who starred at Leland High School and led the Comets to the Class D championship as a senior in 2006. She con-

tinues to hold four MHSAA records including for career kills (3,584) and aces (937) and went on to start all four seasons as a setter at Penn State University, leading the Nittany Lions to three straight NCAA Division I championships. Glass then led the U.S. national team to the 2014 world championship and the 2016 Olympic bronze medal. She will speak on 21st century leadership responsibilities and daily leadership opportunities student athletes may encounter.

The winningest coach in NCAA softball history, University of Michigan's Carol Hutchins, will speak on the importance of leadership and continually sharpening those skills at the WISL banquet during the evening of Feb. 4. Hutchins, a graduate of Lansing Everett High School and Michigan State University, has built a 1,527-491-5 record over 33 seasons and also is the winningest coach in Michigan athletic department history.

Hutchins joined the Wolverines staff as an assistant in 1983 and took over the program as head coach in 1985. She led Michigan to the College World Series championship in 2005 and a runner-up finish in 2015. Hutchins played both softball and basketball at MSU and helped the Spartans to the 1976 Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national softball championship. She also holds a master's degree from Indiana University.

Michigan State University women's volleyball coach Cathy George will challenge participants to "find the leader in you" throughout life during the morning of Feb. 5. George recently completed her 13th season at MSU and 31st overall as a college head coach by guiding the Spartans to the NCAA Elite Eight. Her 256 wins at MSU are the most in program history, and she has a career record of 621-398 — counting also 11 seasons leading Western Michigan University, five at University of Texas-Arlington and two at North Dakota State. Her MSU teams have made the NCAA Tournament seven straight seasons. As an athlete, George was a team captain and three-time all-league selection at Illinois State, helping the Redbirds to three NCAA Tournament appearances.

Workshops offered during the WISL conference include topics on coaching, teaching and learning leadership, sports nutrition and performance, injury prevention, promoting team chemistry and roles and responsibilities of captains. A complete itinerary is available on the MHSAA website.



## 2C | SPORTS

## Breaking news

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## South AD resigns

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South Athletic Director Jeremy Hawkins submitted his resignation Friday, Jan. 12.

Hawkins was placed on paid administrative leave in mid-December while school officials conducted an investigation into areas of concern.

Dan Griesbaum has been serving as the short-term athletic director for the past couple of

weeks. Griesbaum will continue in that short-term role while the district conducts an internal search for an interim assistant principal/athletic director who can serve for the remainder of the school year.

District administrator Jon Dean sent a note to all staff indicating that any currently employed teacher/coach in Grosse Pointe Public School System is welcome to apply for the interim position. The email from Dean included details

regarding the timing of the interim search.

South staff and coaches are encouraged to serve on the interview team for the interim position.

Later this spring the district will post the permanent assistant principal/athletic director position and use the typical search process.

In addition, district officials will send a communication to all South families regarding the shift in athletic leadership at South.



Jeremy Hawkins

For more information, contact Dean at (313) 432-3020 or South Principal Moussa Hamka at (313) 432-3500.

## Swimming

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen start fast

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys swimming and diving team won its Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener last week, beating Romeo 109-70.

Head coach Ben Winn and his Norsemen won 11 of the 12 events, including each of the three relays.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Anthony Diamond, Owen Schaaf, Connor Lefebvre and Hunter Adelson won with a time of 1:49.11 and the 200-yard freestyle relay foursome of Lefebvre, Sam Stafford, Sean Rogos and Brian Veneri took first at 1:45.28.

The 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Adelson, Tommy Hartzell, Veneri and Schaaf also posted a win, taking it with a time of 3:48.41.

Diamond and Schaaf won individual events, winning the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively, with times of 1:06.07 and 1:06.20.

Veneri won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:00.02 and Schaaf was first in the 200-yard individual medley, posting a time of 2:11.17.

In diving, Austin Robbins and Benjamin Bania earned first and second with 160.80 and 112.65 points, and in the 100-yard butterfly it was Lefebvre winning with a time of 59.00. Adelson also won an individual event, taking the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.72.

The Norsemen also beat L'Anse Creuse 124-61 and St. Clair 98-85 in meets before the holiday break to move their record to 3-0 overall.

Against the Lancers, the 200-yard medley relay team of Diamond, Schaaf, Veneri and Adelson won with a time of 1:50.31 and Hartzell took first in the 200-yard freestyle at 2:06.89.

In the 200-yard IM, Schaaf won with a time of 2:13.65 and Adelson was first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.28. Robbins won the diving competition with 167.90 points and Veneri was first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.39.

It was Adelson taking first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.22 and the Norsemen had another first posted by Andrew Spiteri in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:15.04.

Diamond and Schaaf took the top spot in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke with times of 1:05.66 and 1:07.89, and the Norsemen won the final event of the meet with Veneri, Adelson, Lefebvre and Schaaf winning the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:41.03.

The meet with the Saints was close, but the Norsemen prevailed.

Diamond, Schaaf, Veneri and Adelson won the 200-yard medley relay at 1:48.80 and the duo of Schaaf and Adelson won the 200-yard IM and 50-yard freestyle with times of 2:10.07 and 24.76, respectively.

Robbins was first in diving with 154.73 points and Adelson came back to win the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.12.

Kyle MacGillis won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:15.34 to make sure the Norsemen earned the non-league victory.

## Boys hockey

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights manage split

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School boys hockey team beat host Allen Park Cabrini 4-1 last weekend, improving to 11-3 overall.

Senior Sean Detloff scored in the first period with senior Spencer Warezak netting the lone assist. Cabrini scored on the power play to tie it

1-1.

In the second period, junior Dan Bowen scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal. It was unassisted, and senior Ferg Roby tallied with senior Dylan Paulsell assisting.

Paulsell put the finishing touches on the win, scoring an empty-net goal in the final minute of the third period.

Senior Nathan

Alcantara earned the win in net.

Earlier in the week, Liggett dropped a 4-2 game to division foe Dearborn Divine Child.

Head coach Mike Maltese watched his Knights take a 2-0 lead in the second period behind goals from junior Dace Potas and Warezak. Senior Matthew Moroun assisted on the first goal, while senior Spencer

Stefani assisted the second.

The Falcons scored the final two goals of the second period and the only two goals in the third period to beat the Knights.

Liggett is now tied for first with Detroit Country Day in the Michigan Metro Hockey League East Division at 5-1. Divine Child is third at 4-2.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils beat Ike

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

On Monday evening, the Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team beat No. 6 ranked Utica Eisenhower 6-4 in the MAC Showcase at Surburban Ice Arena.

Sophomore Brian McKenna had two goals, while junior Garrett Benoit, senior Evan Theros, junior Andrew Vyletel and senior Scott Miller had one goal apiece.

Sophomore Will Strickler got the win in net.

Last week, the Blue Devils played two division foes, Trenton and Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Blue Devils played tough in both games, but couldn't generate enough offense as they lost 3-0 to Trenton and 7-2 to Brother Rice.

"We just can't score goals," head coach Bobby McKillop said. "We play hard, but that is not enough against the good teams we face."

Junior Conor McKenna had both goals in the home game against the Warriors. Vyletel had the lone assist on the first goal, while seniors Garrett Bollenbacher and Scott Frame assisted on the second.

The Blue Devils improved to 5-8 overall, but fell to 2-6 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League.



PHOTO BY BRIAN MCKENNA

South's Andrew Vyletel, No. 19, played a big role in the Blue Devils' win over Eisenhower.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen drop MIHL games

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe

North boys hockey team dropped its league games last week, falling 7-3 to Port Huron

Northern and 8-2 to Warren De La Salle.

Both games were on the road.

Against the Huskies, the Norsemen struck first when junior Chris Lorelli scored, assisted by sophomore Michael Burns.

PHN scored the next four goals before the Norsemen got back in the game.

Senior Evan Kolinski scored, assisted by sophomore Joe Lucido, and senior Austin Albrecht tallied an unassisted goal to make it a 4-3 game.

The Huskies scored the final goal of the second period to take a 5-3

lead and they added two goals in the third to pull away.

The Norsemen also scored first against the Pilots as Albrecht tallied in the first period, assisted by sophomore Evan Berger and Kolinski.

Grosse Pointe North slipped to 0-7 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 1-13 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen is a home game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, against De La Salle and an away game at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, against U-D Jesuit.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils earn wins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team needed a second-half push to beat league rival Macomb Dakota in the opening meet of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division slate early last week.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and his Blue Devils trailed at the midway mark of the meet, but won the final few events to overtake the Cougars.

They gained big points by winning the 200-yard freestyle relay as Matthew Koueiter, Ethan Kinkade, Thomas Jogan and Khalib Rahman posted a time of 1:35.02.

Matthew Melican and Koueiter then took care of business in the next two events. Melican won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.60 and

Koueiter was first in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:02.97 to put the Blue Devils on top.

They made sure the Cougars wouldn't win the meet by taking first in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Jogan, Michael Currier, Melican and Ethan Briggs turned in a time of 3:32.98.

Earlier in the meet, Koueiter won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 54.09 and Jogan was first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:06.24.

The Blue Devils also won the 200-yard individual medley with Briggs, Koueiter, Melican and Rahman posting a time of 1:41.27.

In other recent action, the Blue Devils beat U-D Jesuit 98-78 to improve to 2-1 overall.

Coming up for South is a home meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, against Romeo.

City of ~~Grosse Pointe Woods~~, Michigan

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS – LAKE FRONT PARK MARINA PEDESTAL IMPROVEMENTS, AEW PROJECT No. 0160-0392.** Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 2018, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Work consists of removing the existing Marina Pedestals (63), furnishing and installing (119) new pedestals with new electrical service panels, pedestal mounting plates, water service, and related appurtenances, clean-up and restoration. Bidders are encouraged to attend a Pre-Bid Meeting and walk-through at the Lake Front Park Activities Building, 23000 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080 at 10:00 am on January 23, 2018. Plans and Specifications are available at no cost from Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc. (586) 725-1234 by registering as a plan holder and obtaining download instructions. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

**Lisa K. Hathaway**  
City Clerk



## Girls basketball

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School senior Maria Pas, shown in a game earlier this season, hit three clutch free throws in the Knights' win over Austin.

## Knights pull off stunner

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls basketball team earned a signature victory last weekend, beating Chesterfield Township Austin Catholic 36-28.

Austin Catholic entered the game with a 6-1 record after losing to Cardinal Mooney earlier in the week.

"We were up to the challenge," head coach John Bandos said.

Austin Catholic came out pressing and playing a match-up zone defense, but the Knights solved that and led 9-6 after the

first quarter.

The Knights had trouble rebounding, but still scored 13 points in the second quarter against a 2-3 zone.

The home team had a 22-16 halftime lead, which was stretched to 29-20 after three quarters.

"At halftime we addressed the keys to success of the game," Bandos said. "Two things were written on the board: 1. Rebound and 2. Box out. This was our challenge for the second half."

The Knights held strong in the fourth quarter and made enough

clutch plays to keep Austin Catholic at arm's length, thanks to their own stifling defense.

Junior Maria Pas hit three clutch free throws in the final couple of minutes to seal the win. Freshman Delaney Garvey led the way with 12 points and nine assists, while Pas finished with nine points.

Senior Delaney Bandos had six points, followed by senior Lauryn Holliday with four points and six rebounds, and junior Izzy Brusilow with two points, four steals and several deflected passes.

Junior Mimi Wujek had

two points and eight rebounds, while sophomore Melanie Zampardo had one point and a team-leading 11 rebounds.

"This was a great effort by the entire team, who has been working hard and enjoying the daily challenges in practice," Bandos said.

Coming up for the Knights is an away game at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, against West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy, and a home game at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, against Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Strong second half lifts Norsemen

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team earned a much needed 50-35 home win over Romeo last week.

With the possibility of falling to 0-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and trailing 20-17 at the half, the Norsemen used a smothering second half to win and get into the victory column in the

conference.

"We really needed that win since it would have been very tough to stay in the race falling to 0-3," head coach Gary Bennett said. "I told the girls at halftime they have to step it up on defense. They got after them in the second half and really made them work."

"It was a good second half."

The Bulldogs were able to dictate the tempo in the first half and had a

17-11 lead midway through the second quarter.

They hit a three-pointer in the final seconds to grab the three-point lead at the intermission.

It was all Norsemen in the final two quarters. They outscored the Bulldogs 16-6 in the third quarter and 17-9 in the fourth to win by double digits.

It was a balanced scoring effort and a defensive effort that forced the

Bulldogs into 26 turnovers.

One of the biggest baskets of the game came in the fourth quarter when the Norsemen's lead was cut to six.

Junior Evelyn Zacharias drilled a three-point basket from the top of the key to make it 38-29, and the lead stretched to double digits after that.

Zacharias finished with seven points as nine different players scored for

the home team.

Junior Julia Ayrault and sophomore Christina Braker had nine points apiece to lead the Norsemen, while senior Josie Ciaravino had six points and five rebounds.

Freshman Maddie Kohler had five points, followed by juniors Regan Sliwinski and Cariele Humphries, as well as sophomore Michelle Bodnariuk, with four points apiece. Junior Maddie Mills also had a

basket.

Ayrault had 10 rebounds and eight steals, and the Norsemen had only 14 turnovers, including a season-low five in the second half.

Last weekend, North's home game with Port Huron Northern was postponed due to inclement weather.

It will be played Monday, Feb. 5.

Grosse Pointe North is 1-2 in the MAC Red Division and 5-2 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils see improvement in all areas

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Head coach Kevin Richards said his Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team is making strides in the right direction.

His Blue Devils nearly pulled off an upset last weekend, trailing Warren

Cousino 35-33 after a solid third quarter.

The Patriots held a 27-19 halftime lead, but Richards' squad used a 14-8 third period to make it a two-point game. The home team had all the momentum and they were in position to deliver the upset.

Unfortunately, the

Patriots used a 9-2 run to open the fourth quarter and build a 44-35 lead and the Blue Devils didn't recover, eventually losing 49-37.

A series of three-point baskets in the second half allowed the Blue Devils to move closer. Senior Kamryn Tucker, juniors Savannah

Srebernak and Lily Adams, and freshman Alexa Downey, each hit long-range jumpers to cut into the second-half deficit.

The defense forced some turnovers and held the Patriots to only one shot on several possessions.

In the fourth quarter,

the Blue Devils' shots wouldn't fall and the Patriots pulled away to win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division contest.

Downey finished with 11 points, followed by three players with five, Srebernak, Adams and junior Sydney Hall.

Earlier in the week,

South beat Oak Park 60-29 and lost 65-31 to Port Huron Northern.

Grosse Pointe South is 0-4 in the MAC Red Division and 4-6 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils are away games at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, against Romeo and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, against Macomb Dakota.

## Girls hockey

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen moving up in division standings

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

It was a struggle, but in the end Grosse Pointe North girls hockey team beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 7-3 last week at Eastside Arena.

"We didn't play particularly well and the layoff hurt," head coach Casey Quick said. "We all agreed it wasn't our best effort, but the girls won the game and it was a big win."

The Norsemen trailed 2-0 when the Pioneers scored two goals in a 19-second span early in the first period.

Junior Clare Murphy scored at the 9:45 mark, assisted by senior Kylee Banaszewski and junior Bella Welke, and 70 seconds later junior Hannah Martin tallied to tie it 2-2. Senior Lindsey Ramsdell had the lone assist.



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North goaltender McKenzie Obermok is playing well for the Norsemen.

Murphy scored again with 6:28 left in the opening period to give the Norsemen a 3-2 lead. Junior Maddie McIntyre had the assist.

The Norsemen's

offense was unstoppable in the first period.

Murphy made it 4-2 when she completed her natural hat trick. She scored an unassisted goal at the 4:44 mark and

it came with the Norsemen shorthanded.

Welke completed the home team's five-goal first period with a goal at the 3:11 mark. Ramsdell and Murphy had the assists.

Welke scored the only goal in the second period, assisted by Banaszewski, and the home team made it a 7-2 game in the first minute of the third period when Banaszewski tallied.

Pioneer concluded the scoring with a goal in the final two minutes.

Senior McKenzie Obermok earned the win in net and senior Erika Benoit played in goal in the final period.

Last weekend, North defeated host Walled Lake 9-1 to improve to 4-2 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 9-2 overall.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
POLICE DEPARTMENT  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE  
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED  
VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on January 31, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2005 Chevy Trail Blazer	1GNET16S256156614
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2003 Dodge Caravan	2D4GP44L93R274283
2008 Nissan Sentra	3N1AB61E08L699935
2007 Chevrolet Cobalt	1G1AL55F677219318
2005 Chevy Trail Blazer	1GNET16S856165866
2005 Jeep Cherokee	1J4HR58215C673178
2007 Chevy Malibu	1G1ZS58F17F163084
2003 Ford Taurus	1FAFP53UX3G145131
2005 Saturn ION	1G8AL52F05Z177901

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth  
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: January 15, 2018  
PUBLISHED: January 18, 2018

A copy of this notice can be viewed on [www.harperwoodscity.org](http://www.harperwoodscity.org) under Public Notices.



## 4C | SPORTS

## Boys basketball

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## League losses

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys basketball team returned from the break to face two tough division opponents, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Chippewa Valley.

Head coach Troy Glasser and his Blue Devils went on the road and lost 66-40 to Stevenson and hosted Chippewa Valley last weekend and lost 60-44.

The Blue Devils played better and used a third-quarter rally to cut a 27-19 halftime deficit to 41-34. They had momen-

tum and had the Big Reds on their heels.

The Big Reds were able to up the lead to double digits early in the fourth quarter and the home team never recovered.

Two crucial keys to the game were rebounding and three-point shooting. The Big Reds outrebounded the Blue Devils by a 2-1 margin, and a couple of three-point baskets early in the fourth quarter gave the visitors an insurmountable lead heading into the final couple of minutes.

Junior Ryan Downey led the Blue Devils with



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

South junior Ryan Downey, left, gets off a shot in the Blue Devils' league loss to Chippewa Valley.

14 points, followed by freshman Daryl Houston with nine.

Grosse Pointe South

dropped to 0-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 1-8 overall.

## Opinion

## FROM THE SPORTS DESK

## Searching for leaders

The National Football League concluded its divisional round of play-offs last weekend with top seeds Philadelphia and New England, as well as a No. 2 seed, Minnesota, and No. 3 seed, Jacksonville, winning and advancing to the conference championship games.

One look at the winning teams and what do you find, leaders.

Super Bowl winning quarterback Tom Brady with New England, has those leadership abilities. He has put the Patriots on his shoulders and led the way to greatness.

Psychologists say the world is composed of 20 percent leaders and 80 percent followers.

Successful leaders make those around them better. With the successful NFL teams, the leaders make their teammates better, which is why these squads consistently win.

If leaders are ineffective and don't earn respect from their teammates, the result will most likely be a loss. It's pretty simple between winning and losing.

Do the Detroit Lions have the leadership needed to make a Super Bowl run? Not in my opinion. I think Matthew Stafford is a good quarterback, but he can't win a big game and they need to win big games to have a shot to get to the Super Bowl. Maybe the Lions' new head coach will turn Stafford into a leader who will make his teammates better.

Do any of the Detroit professional sports teams have leaders? Not in my opinion.

The Red Wings and Pistons are spinning their wheels. They take

one step forward and two steps back. Why do fans waste the money to purchase tickets to see mediocrity?

Just wait until the Tigers take the field. Talk about a lack of leadership. Ouch. This team is a train wreck and it will take years to get this franchise back to battling to be in contention to win a World Series.

To me, it's about leadership. Coaches, players, owners, general managers. All need to be held responsible for winning and losing. Pointing fingers doesn't work.

I've seen the good times in Detroit and the bad times. I celebrated when the Red Wings won Stanley Cups and the Pistons won World Championships behind great leaders.

I watched the Tigers win the magical 1984 World Series behind a great leader, manager Sparky Anderson. That team had a clubhouse full of leaders who led by example.

Maybe, just maybe, the Lions will win a Super Bowl in my lifetime. I've been waiting year after year.

I really hope the Ford family hires a leader as the new coach and steps up as owners to help this franchise get in position to compete for a Super Bowl. Maybe the other franchise owners can step up and hire people who can do the job and not just collect a big paycheck.

Sorry Detroit sports fans, but it's not going to be much fun this winter and summer rooting for the home teams. Thankfully we have good college and high school teams to watch.

—Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights net league split

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys basketball team split its division games last week, losing at home 57-54 to Ann Arbor Greenhills and winning on the road, 53-46, against Waterford

Our Lady of the Lakes.

Against Greenhills, the Knights trailed by 15 early and by 13 heading into the fourth quarter.

Head coach Chris Housey watched his players make a comeback, but the effort fell just short.

Seniors Anthony

George and Casey Scoggin led the way with 30 and 19 points, respectively.

In the road game, the Knights were finally able to win a close game.

"It was a great team win top to bottom," Housey said. "Hopefully we've figured out how to

win and we can keep it rolling."

George scored 24 points, including 9-of-10 from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter, and Scoggin had 13 points.

Liggett is 1-2 in the Catholic League Intersectional Division and 2-6 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Cold shooting continues

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Despite a five-game losing streak, head coach Ron Kochan isn't panicking.

His Grosse Pointe North boys basketball team is searching for the right mix, and he says the team will be better once the right combination is found.

"We haven't played our best basketball, and I think it is because we

have faced some adversity and changed the rotation," Kochan said. "We will get in the swing of things the second time through the league schedule. I'm confident of that."

The Norsemen lost 55-43 to visiting Roseville, which stretched the losing streak to five. They shot poorly from the field again and never got into a rhythm.

They fell behind by

double digits early in the second quarter, but pulled within six points, 27-21, at the half.

The Norsemen won the third quarter 14-12 to creep closer to the Panthers.

They had several chances to make it even closer in the first couple of minutes of the fourth quarter, but shots wouldn't fall and the Panthers hit a couple of huge three-point shots to close the deal.

Junior Ryan Webb led the Norsemen with 20 points, followed by junior Joe Ayrault with seven and senior Sheldon Cage with six.

Earlier in the week, North let a double-digit lead slip away in a 62-59 loss at Romeo.

The Bulldogs won the game with a three pointer at the buzzer.

Grosse Pointe North is 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 3-6 overall.

## Girls basketball

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

## Leadership

University Liggett School girls varsity basketball coach John Bandos has made a positive impact for the Knights. Under his leadership, the Knights are above the .500 mark with a squad consisting of mostly inexperienced basketball players. His patience and guidance has helped the girls play above expectations.

## Public service

## MHSAA

## Parent's guide to concussions

A concussion is a brain injury which results in a temporary disruption of normal brain function.

A concussion occurs when the brain is violently rocked back and forth or twisted inside the skull as a result of a blow to the head or body.

An athlete does not have to lose consciousness, "knocked out," to suffer a concussion.

It is estimated that more than 140,000 high school athletes across the United States suffer a concussion each year. This data is from the NFHS Injury Surveillance System.

Concussions occur most frequently in football, but girls lacrosse, girls soccer, boys lacrosse, wrestling and girls basketball follow closely behind. All athletes are at risk.

Concussion symptoms

may last from a few days to several months and concussions can cause symptoms which interfere with school, work and social life.

An athlete should not return to sports while having symptoms from a concussion as they are at risk for prolonging symptoms and further injury.

A concussion may cause multiple symptoms. Many symptoms appear immediately after the injury, while others may develop over the next several days or weeks.

If an athlete is suspected of having a concussion, they must be immediately removed from play. Parents and coaches are not expected to be able to diagnose a concussion, as that is the job of a medical professional.



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**PHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**AMOUNT ENCLOSED:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**CARD NO.:** \_\_\_\_\_ **EXP. DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.**

### Announcements

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Notice: Milk River, upstream of Lakeshore Drive Crossing, will be pumped down to 18 inches in depth from 1/18 to 2/28. This will cause the river ice to collapse and become unsafe. Please keep people and pets off the ice. For questions, contact Bruce Smith, 734-213 6033

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IF you had hip or knee replacement surgery and suffered an infection between 2010-present, you may be entitled to compensation.** Call Attorney Charles H. Johnson 1-800-535-5727 (MICH)

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STOP OVERPAYING for your prescriptions! SAVE!** Call our licensed Canadian and International pharmacy, compare prices and get \$25.00 OFF your first prescription! CALL 1-844-358-9925 Promo Code CDC201725 (MICH)

### Help Wanted

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**BOOKKEEPER** for Grosse Pointe interior design business. Minimum 5 years experience in interior design industry. Proficient in Quick Books, MS Office, Excel a must. Must possess excellent people skills, highly computer proficient, detailed oriented, able to multi-task in a fast paced environment. Full Time. References and resume required. Call 586-879-7733

**Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!**  
Grosse Pointe News

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**CDL-A DRIVERS WANTED**, 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits, sign on bonus, 401k, dedicated routes Romeo and Wayne Dispatch, Call Ron 586-752-4529 EXT 1028 (MICH)

**GENERAL office cleaning**, Grosse Pointe Farms. Monday- Friday, 6pm- 8:30pm, \$12/ hour. (248)697-7005

#### INTERIOR Designer

Grosse Pointe Interior design studio hiring CID qualified candidate, minimum of 5 years current design experience. Knowledgeable in custom window treatments, Hunter Douglas products, floor planning, furniture, upholstery, kitchen and bath, and construction. Own clientele helpful. Strong organizational skills, detailed oriented, multitasker, warm friendly personality, highly proficient computer ability. References and resume required. Call 586-879-7733.

**Fax your ads 24 hours**  
313-343-5569  
Grosse Pointe News

#### 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE

**BOOKKEEPER**, part time for Grosse Pointe insurance agency, send resume to [contactus@pierce-company.com](mailto:contactus@pierce-company.com)

#### 210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

**IRISH Coffee** is in need of a reliable friendly waitress. Experience is a plus. Apply in person 18666 Mack Ave.

### Situations Wanted

#### 300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

**ATTENTION:** by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads. THANK YOU. Parents- Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

#### 302 CAREGIVER

**CITA Angels Home Care.** Caregiver Services. 24 hour care. We assist in cooking, cleaning, bathing/ grooming, doctor's appointments, errands, etc. Accepting medicare payments. 1-866-54-ANGEL.

#### 302 CAREGIVER

**ELDER Companion**, plus light cooking, cleaning, and grooming. Call Kimberly, 586-945-1204.

#### 305 HOUSE CLEANING

**HOUSE Keeper** available. New openings immediately. Everything provided. A mop is never used to clean. Honest, reliable, reasonable. 586-468-4180.

#### 312 ORGANIZING

**DUCKS IN A ROW** De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, medical journals, memory albums. Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528 Susan Mason (313)910-9705 [schlaffb@comcast.net](mailto:schlaffb@comcast.net) [rwmason@comcast.net](mailto:rwmason@comcast.net)

### Merchandise

#### 401 APPLIANCES

**LARGE Snow Thrower**, 2 phase, 11 hp, Ariens model 924071, 36" width. Manual start. Six gears. Great shape. \$125 or best offer. (313)822- 9380

#### 411 CLOTHES / JEWELRY

**JEWELRY and watch** repairs, stone setting, ring sizing, pearl and bead stringing, chain repair, watch pins, batteries and bands, we repair all watch brands, all work guaranteed Treasure Trove Jewels 15005 Kercheval Ave. 313-885-8768

### Animals

#### 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for Adoption.** GPAAS.org or (313)884-1551

#### 505 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** in Harper Woods. Shorthair Gray Tabby cat. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (313)884-1551

### Automotive

#### 616 AUTO STORAGE

**RED BARON ENTERPRISES** INDOOR- heated, clean and dry storage. Located at 9 Mile and Harper Ave. \$150.00 per car, per month. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

# The Grosse Pointe NEWS is your LEADING SOURCE for Local Information

**HAVE THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY WEEK.**

**CALL today! 313 343.5578**

031617

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Auctions • Estate Sales • Appraisals • Clean Outs

[stefeksauctions.com](http://stefeksauctions.com)  
313-881-1800

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Ready to maximize the value of your estate?  
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**406 ESTATE SALES**

**MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES**  
**313 779 0193**  
[www.marciawilkstatesales.com](http://www.marciawilkstatesales.com)

**659 N. ROSEDALE COURT GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
**JANUARY 19 AND 20 • 9:00 - 4:00**  
(This sale is at the corner of Morningside and N. Rosedale Court)

**This is a great sale! We have a dining room set for ten, a beautiful buffet, crystal, china, teacups, perfect ball and claw leather top desk, grandfather clock, display cabinet, corner cabinet, baker's rack, custom carpets, fabulous vintage formal wear, jewelry, huge Playboy and beer can collections, books, automotive art, Hutzel Hospital items, Bose radio, turntable, treadmill, old toys, nice outdoor furniture, Schwinn bicycle, lift chair, lots and lots more!**

Street numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday  
Check out [marciawilkstatesales.com](http://marciawilkstatesales.com) to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, Discover and AMEX.



# REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**GROSSE** Pointe City, small upper 1 bedroom flat. \$700 plus security. Basement with washer/ dryer, garage. Includes heat/ water. Call Tom(586)463-2228

**NON- SMOKING,** restored  
2 bedroom upper adjacent Grosse Pointe. Formal dining room, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, appliances, laundry, alarm system, garage space. \$635/ month includes heat. First and security. (313)885-3149

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**BEAUTIFUL** brick home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement. Located on Bournemouth Street. Available March 3, 2018. \$900 /month and \$900 security. 313-617-1874.

**CARRIAGE** House for lease, One Bedroom, living space, bath and kitchen, very secluded, views of Lake St. Clair, surrounded by city park. Call Tony 248-330-0909, \$1,000 monthly.

**DON'T FORGET-** Call your ads in EARLY! Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**FARMS-** 2 bedroom updated ranch, all new windows, finished basement, 3 season enclosed porch, with 2 car garage, all appliances. \$1300 month. Immediate occupancy. 313-402-7125

**RANCH** furnished. 955 Crescent Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car attached garage, back deck and grill, water included, lawn and garden maintained by owner. \$2,200. (313)363-4136.

**709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT**

**RIVIERA** Terrace within Nautical Mile, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom (new floors)/ new carpet throughout, 1,000 square foot condo. \$1,000/ month plus security. Contact Mike at (313)605-0003

**BUY! ZOM! BUY!** Sell! Sell!  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

**716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**



**PROFESSIONAL** office space. Harper Woods on Vernier near I94. Entire first floor, includes four offices plus secretarial. Will consider split. 313-378-9911

**803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS**  
**WHAT** a find! Co-op, 2 bedroom, carpet, move in ready. Nautical Mile, St. Clair Shores \$55,000 cash sale. Babcock Management 586-201-9850

**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**



**THIS** lovely and well maintained townhome is located in the gated community of Lantern Key in Lake Worth, Florida. Two split bedroom with 2 full baths. Two car garage. There's new A/C, new hot water heater, and brand new roof. Call Barbara Hanes@ Lehmann Realty (561)268-1736

**REPORT CRIMES ANONYMOUSLY**

**CRIME STOPPERS**  
**1-800-SPEAK UP**  
ANONYMOUS CASH REWARDS

**ANIMAL ABUSE**  
ARSON  
ASSAULT  
AUTO THEFT  
CAR JACKING  
DRUG ACTIVITY  
FRAUD  
FUGITIVE  
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**HOME INVASION**  
HOMICIDE  
HUMAN TRAFFICKING  
MISSING PERSON  
ROBBERY  
SEX CRIME  
SHOOTING  
VANDALISM  
WEAPON

**You Can Make a Difference!**

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

**911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK**

**MADISON** Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrygp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166

**911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK**

**RED BARON ENTERPRISES**  
**COLOR** Match Tuckpointing Chimney Rebuild Porches Brick and Block Patios Fireplaces Steps Stonework Specialist RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**920 CHIMNEY REPAIR**

**MADISON** Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrygp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166

**927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL**

**RED BARON ENTERPRISES**  
**UNWANTED** Items - Moving- Hauling- Recycling Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**944 GUTTERS**

**ADVANCED GUTTERS & INSULATION** 586-480-8065 Gutters Installed All Year Long! Free installation on attic insulation Avoid the gutter cleaning, 50% off Gutter Protection, Free Estimates Senior/ Veteran Discounts Voted Angie's List Contractor of the Year! www.advancedguttersinsulation.com

**945 HANDYMAN**

**EMERGENCY** repairs. Fine building Winter projects. Bath or kitchen remodeling. (313)402-6436  
**OLDER** home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955

**946 HOME SERVICES**

**GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE**  
Local & Long Distance  
**822-4400**  
• Large and Small Jobs  
• Pianos (our specialty)  
• Appliances  
• Saturday, Sunday Service  
• Senior Discounts  
Owned & Operated By John Steininger  
**11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675**  
Licensed - Insured  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

**954 PAINTING / DECORATING**

**Nick Karoutsos** 586-778-9619  
• INTERIOR & EXTERIOR  
• RESTORATION  
• CUSTOM PAINTING  
~All Work Guaranteed~  
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED  
**JOHN'S PAINTING**  
Interior/Exterior Repairing:  
Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount (313)882-5038

**King Crossword**  
Solution for last week's puzzle 1/11/18

M	A	T	P	R	O	S	O	D	A	S
A	L	E	R	E	M	I	N	E	R	T
C	A	M	E	M	E	R	G	E	N	C
A	M	P	A	G	A	N				
W	O	O	D	N	A	G	T	E	A	L
			A	D	D	E	M	I	G	R
P	U	N	N			A	D	O	P	T
E	M	O	T	E	D	B	R	A		
A	P	S	E	A	G	A	L	O	R	E
				S	T	O	L	E	P	A
E	M	A	C	I	A	T	E	D	E	Y
R	O	B	O	T	T	E	D	R	O	C
A	B	A	T	E	A	N	Y	A	N	T

**ACROSS**  
1 Nasty insect  
5 Badly lit  
8 Error  
12 Chills and fever  
13 Kreskin's claim  
14 Docket entry  
15 In reverie  
17 Anger  
18 Dine  
19 Sternward  
20 Dissuade  
21 Firmament  
22 Stop — dime  
23 Augment  
26 Firm  
30 Needy  
31 Hockey milieu  
32 Concept  
33 Get  
35 Pry  
36 Singer Winehouse  
37 Droop  
38 Cut corners  
41 Huge  
42 Greek cross  
45 Actress Gilpin

**DOWN**  
1 Test the waters  
2 City of India  
3 Fat  
4 Pod denizen  
5 Treat as a god  
6 "— It  
7 Gasoline stat  
8 Very conspicuous  
9 Cafe au —  
10 Capri, e.g.  
11 Equal  
16 Shark variety  
20 Modern-day evidence  
21 Like some

46 "... twilight's last —"  
48 Privy to  
49 Boxer  
50 Pedestal occupant  
51 Chinatown gang  
52 Witness  
53 Say it ain't so

22 Praise in verse  
23 Spring mo.  
24 Buck's mate  
25 One of the Seven Dwarfs  
26 High card  
27 Commotion  
28 Modern (Pref.)  
29 Spigot  
31 Wall climber  
34 Mischievous one  
35 Long story  
37 Prolonged attack  
38 Skewer  
39 Gambling game  
40 Press agent?  
41 Sad  
42 Ocean motion  
43 In due time  
44 Homely  
46 Navig. aid  
47 Central

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
		21				22				
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30				31			32			
33			34				35			
		36				37				
38	39	40			41			42	43	44
45					46			47		
48					49			50		
51					52			53		

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**929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING**

**Nick Karoutsos** 586-778-9619  
• PLASTER & DRYWALL REPAIR  
• INSURANCE WORK  
• HANDYMAN SERVICES  
~All Work Guaranteed~  
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

**936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING**

**FLOOR** sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

**MGO Interiors LLC-** Hardwood floors done right! Give us a call today (248)881-6636, for a free estimate. Grosse Pointe references. Photos available.

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle  
Solution for last weeks puzzle 1/11/18

			9	7						6
4	8					6	9			
		3		2			5	7		
		1		6					9	
		6				5				1
8				1	9		3			
6						8			2	
	4	2	3							8
5					1		6	4		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**SELL IT FAST**  
**IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!**  
Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

**945 HANDYMAN**

**RED BARON ENTERPRISES**  
**WE'RE** your "to do" list handymen! Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handymen professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**948 INSULATION**

**RED BARON ENTERPRISES**  
A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**954 PAINTING / DECORATING**

**FROMM** painting-interior/ exterior. Drywall and plaster repair. Local referencers. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20+ years in business. (586)899-1603

**957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION**

**RED BARON ENTERPRISES**  
**SHOWER** and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**954 PAINTING / DECORATING**

**SHORES PAINTING**  
Painting, general repairs, lead paint certified, affordable prices, insured. 25 years exp. Call Kevin for your FREE estimate (586)291-9317 or email shorespaint@gmail.com

**STEVE'S** Painting since 1982. Plaster repair, wallpaper removal, drywall. Meticulous prep, quality materials, references, insured. affordable. Free estimates, senior discounts. (586)350-1717

**960 ROOFING SERVICES**

**GENTILE** Roofing, tear-offs, repairs, and gutters. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. (313)884-1602

**961 WINDOW WASHING**

**FAMOUS** Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300