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Maureen Juip

## Juip joins council

By Laurel Kraus  
 Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — After seven residents applied for the council seat vacated by Sheila Tomkowiak when she was elected mayor in November, Maureen Juip was unanimously selected and appointed to city council during the meeting Monday, Feb. 10.

“I have lived in the City of Grosse Pointe for most of my life,” Juip said. “... It’s been just such a beautiful community for me to grow up and for me to raise my kids, that I was excited about the opportunity to give back.”

Juip, who has a master’s degree in business administration and a bachelor’s degree in science engineering, said she is excited for the position and can’t wait to get started.

“I know there are so many opportunities and so many things that are going on that are exciting in the City right now, between the Main Street (Program), some of the capital projects we have

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Residents informally met last week to discuss issues related to the \$25 million arts center, namely its funding and transparency about its completion.

## Residents discuss \$25 million center

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Residents interested in answers connected to a major project being developed on Jefferson Avenue gathered Wednesday, Feb. 12, to formalize their questions.

Approximately 25 community members, including city council representatives Aimee

Rogers Fluitt, Michele Hodges and Vikas Relan, discussed concerns about the A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts and the Richard and Jane Manooagian Art Gallery at Atwater in the Park.

The informal, 90-minute meeting followed months of frustration expressed by some Park residents and council members, who say issues

related to the \$25 million center’s funding and transparency about its completion have yet to be clearly addressed.

Relan, who said he first raised questions about the proposed center in 2018 before it was announced last year, is excited about the concept, but still wants more information.

“It’s going to be great,” he said. “We want to

make sure it’s great, but we want to make sure the burden isn’t on us later.”

The sale last fall of city-owned land to the Urban Renewal Initiative Foundation, which is developing the center, was approved by council members except Lauri Read, who also briefly attended the Feb. 12 meeting. Relan, Hodges

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## Fitness center coming to Village

### City amends zoning code

By Laurel Kraus  
 Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Fitness-related businesses have seen significant growth in recent years, prompting council to unanimously approve F45 Training to move into 16906 Kercheval, previously occupied by Kramer Bed and Bath, during the meeting Monday, Feb. 10.

This followed a unanimous vote to revise the City’s zoning code to allow fitness centers on the ground-level and in storefronts on Kercheval in The Village, with the stipulations that 30 percent of the front of the fitness center must be reserved for accessory retail uses such as the sale of fitness apparel, health food or juices; a retail clerk must be on duty during all regular

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## Reaching new heights

### Chamber settles into street-level offices

By Jody McVeigh  
 Editor

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Drivers on Kercheval earlier this month may have done a double-take as they drove through The Hill.

That’s when staff members of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce took advantage of the close proximity during their move from 63 Kercheval to 106 Kercheval — by shuttling equipment up the sidewalk on rolling chairs.

It was a sight to behold, but simplified the move, which started and ended Monday, Feb. 3. The chamber was up and running the next day, said Jennifer Boettcher, chamber president.

The move is the result of the chamber’s strategic planning

process, which was developed last year.

“Part of the outcome of that was that we needed to be on street level,” Boettcher said. “We needed to have a presence in the community.”

The new offices are the third location the chamber has called home. When it formed in 2006, it was housed in two rooms at the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors office on Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe. In 2009, chamber headquarters was moved to the lower — underground — level at 63 Kercheval.

“When we moved there, we expanded our footprint,” Boettcher said. “They took out a wall for us and they gave us a conference room and storage.”

With its latest move, the



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce staff, from left, Linda Reid, Jennifer Boettcher and Regan Stolarski jumped right into their work following the chamber’s street-level move to 106 Kercheval.

chamber went from having 800 square feet to 1,100 square feet. But, more importantly, Boettcher said, for the first time in chamber history, there are windows.

“It’s like nobody ever knew

there was a chamber before,” she said. “It’s so different than being down under.”

The chamber shares space with ANK Enterprises, which

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### Robin Heller

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
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2A | BUSINESS

# Inventories in Grosse Pointe up from a year ago

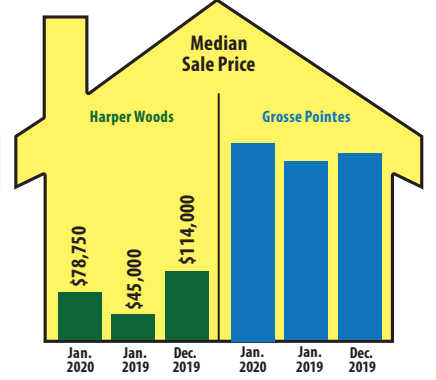
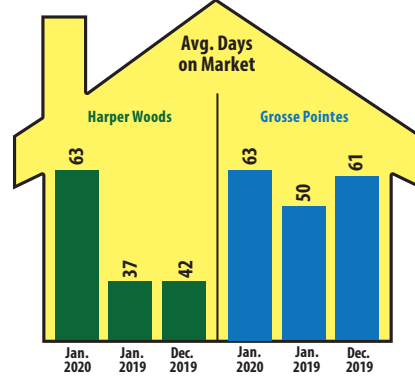
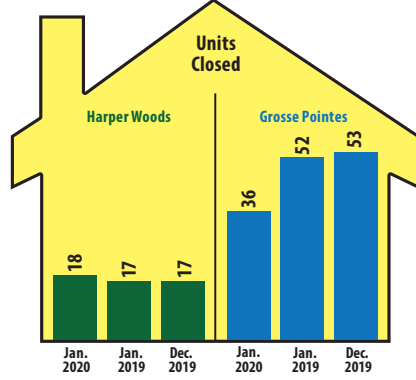
January 2020 housing data recently was released by the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. Data for both the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods requires a deeper look into the information.

In January 2020, a single listing in Harper Woods that sold for less than half its asking price and took over a year to sell significantly skewed the data. Excluding that sale, the market information across the community paints a far more attractive picture.

Percentage of asking price in Harper Woods for last month was 93.3 percent, compared to

96.5 percent last January and 97.8 percent in December 2019. The numbers are steadier in Grosse Pointe, with a percentage of asking price of 95.8 percent in January 2020, compared to 96.9 percent in January 2019 and 95.2 percent in December 2019.

With home availability more than twice what it was this same time last year and the prospect of low interest rates for the remainder of this year, 2020 is positioned to be a good year. Those looking to buy and sell, moving up or purchasing their first home should take advantage of almost per-



fect market conditions.

For the Grosse Pointes, the low number of closed sales in January 2020, when compared to January or December 2019, makes the information difficult to decipher. This always occurs when there is little infor-

mation to evaluate. The good news for the Grosse Pointes, however, is that inventories going into February are up approximately 4 percent from a year ago. Here also, the prospect of continued low interest rates for the balance of the year and

no recession in sight suggests that 2020 should be a good year for home sellers and buyers.

As always, understanding the real estate market requires insight and historical context. Too little data or a single sale can easily lead to a mis-

leading conclusion. Knowing a broker or agent who is on top of what is going on is therefore always critical. Do you have a GPBR Realtor?

Information courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors

## Welcome to the east side

Bubble Tea Parlor, 21012 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, is the first bubble tea business on the east side. The family-owned and -operated parlor features a variety of milk teas, flavored teas and hot teas, as well as hot snacks, called "foodies," and space to lounge. For more information, call (586) 779-1048 or visit [bubbloteaparlor.com](http://bubbloteaparlor.com). Owner Lanie Fazekas and Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, center, do the honors during a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event. Pictured to their left are Fazekas' family and friends. To their right, from left, are Woods City Administrator Bruce Smith, Chamber board members Joe Hebeka and Alexis DeLuca and Chamber President Jenny Boettcher.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER

## Vanerian a 'Hall of Fame Advisor'

Marie Vanerian, managing director at Merrill, has been named by Barron's as a Hall of Fame Advisor. This recognition, honoring advisors who exemplify long-term success and commitment to their clients, has been given to only 145 financial advisors in America. To qualify, each member must have been named in 10 or more of Barron's annual Top 100 Advisor rankings previously.

Vanerian has been recognized as an industry expert and thought leader during her career, which has spanned more than 40 years. Her key to success is a straightforward approach to educate clients about investment options and guide them to make sound decisions within their risk tolerance. Additionally, she offers institutional consulting and advisory services to a broad range of global clients, including foundations, endowments, religious organizations, pension plans, 401(k)/403(b) plans and multi-generation private family offices.

"No one deserves this honor more than Marie Vanerian," said David Jennings, Merrill market executive for the greater Detroit market. "Her decades of hard work and dedication to clients represent everything that is good about our profession."

Vanerian's community and philanthropic interests include The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Lions Clubs International, Grosse Pointe Academy, Special Olympics, Samaritas, Vista Maria and The War Memorial. Her additional honors include being named to the Barron's Top 100 Women Financial Advisors, 2009 to 2019; Barron's Top 1,200 Financial Advisors, 2011 to 2019; Barron's Top 30 Institutional Consultants and Forbes Top Women Wealth Advisors in 2018 and 2019.

She graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics.

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# Monteith Elementary PTO discovers financial irregularity

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Monteith Elementary School families were notified by email Feb. 13, that “a potential financial irregularity was identified in the Monteith PTO bank account resulting from one individual’s actions.”

All accounts, including PayPal, were frozen and the matter referred to the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department. Parents were advised not

to submit money to the PayPal account.

PTO President Stephanie Boedeker filed a fraud report with the Woods public safety department Feb. 12. According to the report, Boedeker was added to Monteith’s PTO Flagstar debit card the previous night and was going over the account with a Flagstar employee and PTO Vice President Stephanie Kaslatas. Previously, the only one with access to the account was the PTO treasurer, who has been on the

account the past three years.

In reviewing the account, Boedeker and the Flagstar employee discovered activity that didn’t add up to the school’s funding, including several debit withdrawals between Jan. 14 and Jan. 27, from unauthorized locations Boyne Mountain (two transactions totaling \$674), Belle Tire (\$74.19) and GreekTown Casino (two transactions totaling \$360.22), for a total of \$1,108.41.

Boedeker told police

they are working with Flagstar’s fraud department on the transactions.

After submitting the report, Boedeker returned to the station later in the day to add she had received a call from the treasurer and he admitted his wrongdoing.

According to Boedeker’s account, he took full responsibility, said his wife didn’t know and “wanted to know how he could fix the situation.” He also admitted this has been going on since last school year.

# Suspect sought after shots fired near PS station, Ghesquiere Park

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — The Department of Public Safety wants the public’s help locating a suspect responsible for shooting a tree around noon Friday, Feb. 14, near Ghesquiere Park.

Several residents in the nearby neighborhood were alarmed by the sound of a series of rounds fired after a vehicle drove into the municipal parking lot off Bramcaster Drive. The vehicle then left the scene, which is directly adjacent to the Department of Public Safety and several other

city offices.

“This is out of the norm for the types of things that happen in this area,” Public Safety Director John Kosanke said.

While no victims of the shooting were reported, an investigation to identify the suspect began immediately after the disturbance, Kosanke said. Surveillance footage in the Ghesquiere Park area captured images of the suspect vehicle, he added, but residents who might have obtained additional footage are asked to contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety at (313) 343-2410.

The motive for the random incident is unknown.



## Wonderful Winterfest

Grosse Pointe Woods recently hosted its annual Winterfest, which included face painting and crafts, a food truck, hot chocolate, a warming fire, DJ booth, magic show and “Frozen” performance. Above, the Just Joe Magic Show’s Joe Chasney entertains by making an object disappear.



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Children gather around to give Queen Elsa from “Frozen” a hug. For more photos, visit [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com).

# Applicants interview for council seat

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — While approximately five residents applied for the Shores city council seat vacated when Bruce Bisballe resigned near the end of November, only two people — Sandra Cavataio and Sean Schotthoefler — were present at the special council meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, which council arranged to interview the applicants.

Cavataio has lived in the Shores more than 20 years and has been involved with various boards and nonprofits, including The Grosse Pointe Academy.

“I’m passionate about the city as well as serving the public,” she said.

She noted experience with turning around companies.

“I have a consulting firm, but I also have worked for major compa-

nies in the finance area, as well as engineering areas,” Cavataio said, “improving and turning around those companies to make them more profitable (and) more efficient.”

Her career experience includes working as a financial analyst in the aerospace industry and in operations for General Motors.

“I’m used to looking at the whole entire system and then diving into the different areas and doing it as a team approach and being very successful,” she said. “Just recently, I consulted with a company and we turned it around. We raised the profits over 30 percent ... so I think I have the experience that it takes to be on the council and improve the areas that need to be improved.”

Schotthoefler has lived in the Shores since 2012 and has two young children.

“That’s one of the

major driving forces behind what I want to do and (with) getting onto the city council,” he explained. “I plan on being here for quite a long time. I have a vested future in it. I obviously want a great place for my kids to grow up. I want to make sure it continues on. Obviously everything right now is going very well, but ... we’ve always got to be looking forward.”

Schotthoefler is the owner of Doetsch Environmental Services, which is a fifth-generation family business begun in 1898 by his great-great grandfather. The company deals with underground infrastructure, which is a main issue with Lakeshore Road, he pointed out.

“Normally politicians want parks and sort of big things that residents can see and they’re excited about and never really worry about the underground infrastruc-

ture,” he said, “but it’s crumbling and that’s the important thing and when your toilets are backing up and it has nowhere to go, it becomes a major issue.”

Additionally, he was on the board of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club eight years and was the commodore in 2018.

“Between the two entities, I think there’s a lot of things we can offer and we can work together,” he said, citing his knowledge of how the business works.

Mayor Ted Kedzierski noted one of his goals is to have the new council member join the Shores finance committee, on which Bisballe was heavily active.

Currently, the committee is made up of councilmen Bob Barrette and Doug Kucyk.

The council was set to deliberate and vote during the monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, after press time.

# Shores to consider addition of cell tower

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Grosse Pointe Shores City Council may consider the construction and lease of a cell tower near the city’s department of public works building.

The possibility, still in its earliest stages, was discussed during a town hall meeting Saturday, Feb. 15.

“(Councilman) Bob (Barrette) met with a resident regarding the development of a tower, but before any of that can happen, we need to analyze the facts and get public comment from neighbors to make sure they don’t object,” Mayor Ted Kedzierski said, citing the objections received when council was considering the placement of a water storage unit under the sledding hill.

The lease, which is typically set for five-year terms, could bring additional revenue into the city in the area of \$30,000 annually, Kedzierski reported.

“It could be more,” Barrette said. “They have full responsibility for all restoration, maintenance, everything. It’s no cost to the city whatsoever.”

The Shores also would not be responsible for the cost of developing the tower, Kedzierski said, clarifying the project has not yet gotten to the point of seeking out a company to lease the tower to.

It is unclear if or when the Shores may move forward with the endeavor.

“I think at this point we may bring it up at the March (meeting) as a potential area of revenue for the following year’s budget,” Kedzierski said.

# The Week Ahead

## MONDAY, FEB. 24

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

## TUESDAY, FEB. 25

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

## JUIP:

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going on and the opportunities up on Mack Avenue,” she said. “I’m excited to get involved and to start to contribute.”

Juip worked as a strategic planner and product manager, among other positions, for BASF Corp. before taking 10 years to raise her five children and become active as a parent volunteer for St. Paul Catholic School.

“When I was working in my professional career, I had a lot of experience with marketing, specifically with regard to strategic planning and I believe the city council is going to start to under-

take some strategic planning processes,” Juip said, “so hopefully I can contribute in that area.”

She also brings extensive experience in fundraising to the position. After her two oldest children were diagnosed with a degenerative disease called Friedreich’s Ataxia, she dove into the world of parent advocating for awareness and fundraising for research.

“Because it’s such a rare disease, a lot of the money for the research that goes into FA is actually funded by the patients themselves,” Juip said. “I had never really had any experience with fundraising before, but since the kids were diagnosed, we kind of jumped right in and

learned.”

To date, Juip and her husband have raised more than \$400,000 through an annual family fundraiser that has gone directly to funding research grants.

“It’s my understanding that as part of that Main Street initiative, the City is going to require some fundraising efforts and so I might potentially have something to contribute there, as well,” she explained.

Additional areas of council work that interest her include the beautification commission and upkeep of the “fantastic asset” that is Neff Park.

“I appreciate the opportunity to represent you on the council and I look forward to being of service

the remainder of my term,” Juip said to residents.

Matthew Bontomasi, Patricia Drury, David Fries, Seth Krupp M.D., Eileen Proudlock and Michael Ratliff also applied for the position.

“The field of candidates for the open position was outstanding,” Tomkowiak said via email. “I was very pleased that so many qualified people came forward. I believe that Maureen Juip, as a mother with young children, will bring a dimension to the council that we don’t already have. And her experience with strategic planning is particularly relevant as we work to set goals for the City moving forward.”



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## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

## For the love of flowers and volunteering

By Laurel Kraus  
Staff Writer

Although she retired from the nonprofit Local Motion Green in 2012, Robin Heller is the definition of a full-time volunteer.

"I was with GM directly out of grad school and stayed there 20-plus years, (but) left at the turn of the century with the intent of staying home and raising two small children," she said. "We recognized that I wasn't my best as a stay-at-home mom, so I had the opportunity to head up a small nonprofit, Local Motion, and I did that for eight years.

"So while I was supposed to kind of, sort of retire in 2000, I didn't actually really kind of, sort of retire until I left Local Motion in 2012 and if you were to look at my calendar, I kind of, sort of still haven't retired," she joked. "I just don't get paid."

Heller can trace her passion for volunteering back to her time at University Liggett School when she and her peers were encouraged to tutor.

"It just was fun to think that you're having an impact and see their expression and they really appreciated it," she explained, "and when you got hugs from the kids, it was very uplifting."

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident can fit the



When Robin Heller isn't volunteering, her happy place is at the helm of a sailboat named Celebration.

majority of her extensive volunteering over the years into four categories: gardening, historic preservation, special needs and Belle Isle.

She was president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center five years and is now vice president. During her presidency, she increased the number of program offerings and started fundraising for frequent lectures, such as David Michener, owner of Matthahei Gardens, who is coming to talk about a new bon-

sai collection Tuesday, Feb. 25.

"It's one of the largest and arguably one of the best collections of bonsai in the U.S.," she reported.

Heller's volunteer work with Belle Isle spans from the conservatory committee to the conservancy, of which she's been a board member since December.

"I grew up in what's now called West Village, which is right next to Belle Isle," she said. "I spent a lot of time on Belle Isle — family pic-

nics, going to the children's zoo, learning how to ice skate. My father would ride his bike two times around the island each day."

Additionally, she works with Daffodils for Detroit, an organization that formed around 10 years ago to raise money for planting daffodil bulbs on Belle Isle.

"Our goal was one bulb for every citizen in Detroit," she said.

At the time, there were 650,000 residents of Detroit and the organization met the goal in 2018 with the help of fundraising, the Department of Natural Resources and individual funders.

Four million bulbs, one for each person in the metro area, became the next goal and the organization currently is up to three million.

The city of Detroit joined the effort and "this past year, between the two of us on Belle Isle and in Detroit we've planted half a million," Heller reported. "We're expecting to be able to repeat that this year."

Beyond Belle Isle, bulbs have been planted in parks around Detroit and Detroit City Council declared the third Wednesday in April Daffodil Day.

Heller also was a founding trustee and is the current treasurer of the Detroit Yacht Club Foundation, which was created in 2011 to raise

money to make an impact on historic preservation. She also spent 16 years on the board of the Detroit Institute for Children, which helps special needs children and celebrates its 100-year anniversary this year.

Heller's husband, Bill, and children, Lizzie and Bill, have been involved with her volunteer efforts, as well.

"One can't do what I'm doing without a lot of support," she said. "It really does become a whole family affair."

The family has gotten

very good at stuffing envelopes and making runs to the post office, she joked.

"It's very fun to see how the whole volunteer spirit has worked its way into their lives as well," Heller said. "For example, my son is currently volunteering with the NextGen Committee at the DSO."

Heller still has various goals she hopes to accomplish within her volunteer organizations.

"I think with volunteering, you probably get more than you give," she said.



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The Daffodil Day luncheon, which raises funds to plant bulbs on Belle Isle and in Detroit parks, draws nearly 400 attendees each year. This year's event is April 15.

## FITNESS:

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business hours and business must reflect normal business hours of retailers in The Village; and there must be locker rooms with showers to allow people to change and freshen up.

"(The council) believes that adding this new use for kind of a combined fitness with a retail component at the entrance would be an attractive addition to The Village," City Manager Pete Dame said. "It will bring in additional people and create activity in The Village from this kind of new use."

Prior to the vote, fitness centers in The Village could only be located in the back of a Kercheval building, on

the second floor or on other streets — The Neighborhood Club is on St. Clair, for example — due to the intention of preserving the window shopping retail and restaurant experience.

"We want people to be able to go from storefront to storefront and do multiple things," Dame said.

The exercising section of the business is expected to generally be open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends. The retail component has estimated hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to after 2 p.m. weekends to be more consistent with The Village's retail hours.

"What we tried to do was craft an ordinance that would allow the new

use but be compatible with the retail character of The Village," Dame explained. "What often happens with other types of fitness (center) uses is that it creates a dark storefront when there isn't a class. There will always be, in regular business hours, a clerk there that you can go in and buy the apparel or food or they'll help you sign up for classes, even if there isn't a class going on."

The 2,968-square-foot space will offer restrooms, lockers, showers and a workout space for interval, cardio and strength training, as well as retail space for nutritional food supplements, juices, clothing, accessories and exercise and fitness equipment. The business will employ six to eight people.

It is yet to be deter-

mined when F45 Training will open in The Village, as the company will have to do a complete interior change-out of the space and also intends to change the exterior facade.

Designs for the facade and signage have not yet been submitted to council for approval.

"It was part of the contingency on the approval that they had to submit a

facade that meets our design standards," Dame reported.

Internationally known, but new to southeast Michigan, other nearby F45 Training locations include Detroit, Birmingham and Rochester Hills, with one planned for a new development on Woodward in Royal Oak.

"It's one of the big fitness boutique chains,"

Dame said. "It's very popular so we expect it to be successful here, too."

As a newly allowed use via special use permit, the potential exists for additional fitness centers or similar businesses to move into ground-level spaces on Kercheval in The Village, but interested parties would have to receive approval from council.

## CHAMBER:

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uses offices in the rear of the building. Both groups share a conference room and kitchenette.

"It's a great co-tenancy," said Matthew Kornmeier, director of property management at ANK Enterprises. "We work well together. This gives them a lot of exposure and it gives us a home away from home; we were in Birmingham. This is good, to feel more connected to the community."

The space at 106 Kercheval previously was home to Christian Science Reading Room, which moved to Christian Science Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. For its new tenants, the facade and front lobby were remodeled — the lobby includes a seating area for chamber members to use — and the original cement floor was polished to perfection.

The chamber signed a seven-year lease for the site, but plans to stay longer.

"We've had a tremendous response from the community," Boettcher said. "Everyone's been very welcoming.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Chamber Director of Administration Regan Stolarski, Social Media Manager Danielle Biaz, President and Executive Director Jenny Boettcher, Director of Membership Linda Reid and intern Ethan Reeside.

Neighbor businesses have welcomed us to street level. Everyone is so excited."

"It's been amazing," added Linda Reid, director of membership. "It creates — not that we weren't excited before — but it's a new lease on life."

Reid said she enjoys seeing passersby wave at chamber staff, while Reagan Stolarski, director of administration, said nothing beats the sunshine.

"I love it when people come in," Stolarski said, "residents especially. That's our whole purpose — to give exposure to our members."

Boettcher urged all members of the community to stop in and check out the new HQ.

"We're still pinching ourselves," she said. "And with the windows, it's amazing the mood it puts you in."

"(Being here) makes work that much more exciting every day," she added. "Working for the chamber, every day is a different day, but it's always great, fun stuff. We're a community resource. We're a resource if you're looking for something to do or somewhere to go. Whatever you need, check with the chamber."

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## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Not the best buy

An 81-year-old Farms woman's credit card was charged \$953.99 from Best Buy without her knowledge Saturday, Jan. 11.

## Caught clean handed

An officer in the area of Mack Avenue and McKinley Avenue at 2:25 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, noticed staff chasing a 62-year-old Detroit man from a store entrance and arrested the man for retail fraud. He had stolen a bottle of dish soap.

## Insurance forgery

A 23-year-old Detroit man was arrested for forging an insurance document and not having insurance after being pulled over for a broken headlight at Mack Avenue and Lannoo Street at 4:18 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.

## Driving while license suspended

A 27-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving while license suspended at 5:20 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, after being pulled over at Mack Avenue and La Belle for a cracked windshield and heavily tinted windows.

## Assault and battery

Officers were dispatched to Kerby Road at 6:52 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, after a report of an

assault that occurred in a vehicle. A 46-year-old Warren man was found beaten and unconscious in the passenger seat and his 44-year-old brother-in-law, of Waterford, was arrested for assault and battery and operating under the influence.

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

## City of Grosse Pointe

## Elder fraud

An 84-year-old Grosse Pointe man was convicted Friday, Feb. 14, to send \$12,000 to an unknown caller who claimed to be his grandson needing money for a lawyer.

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Strangling suspect arrested

A man sought by Shelby Township police on a warrant for assault by strangulation was spotted getting into a Lyft vehicle around 1 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, near the corner of Kercheval and Balfour.

A patrol officer stopped the vehicle and con-

firmed the suspect's identity before taking the 27-year-old St. Clair Shores man into custody.

## Operating while intoxicated

A City of Grosse Pointe resident was arrested for operating while intoxicated around 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Kercheval and Lakepointe.

The 28-year-old struck two parked cars while driving westbound on Kercheval before he was detained.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.  
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe

Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Operating while intoxicated

When an officer attempted to pull over a vehicle for driving 50 mph on Lakeshore Road at 3:19 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, the 65-year-old Hamtramck man drove onto the median before returning to the road and stopping the car.

While he was attempting to exit the vehicle, a bottle of liquor fell to the ground. He was arrested for open liquor trans-

port; no license, title or registration; driving while license suspended and a misdemeanor arrest warrant. He also was cited for speeding, improper lane usage and the seat belt law.

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Felonious assault

An unknown teenage suspect was sought after attacking a 14-year-old

boy with a fishing pole around 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16.

The incident followed an argument involving several youths at Ghesquiere Park. A vehicle was seen fleeing the scene and later located outside a home on Hunt Club Drive. The victim was discovered at the location with minor injuries to his hand, but police said he was uncooperative.

The suspect fled in a separate vehicle.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.  
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

## CENTER:

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and Fluitt were voted into office in a later election.

Among numerous questions generated were:

◆ If the foundation dissolves, who gains control?

◆ How does Grosse Pointe Park prioritize projects and community needs?

◆ Who will oversee the facility's construction?

◆ What hours will the center be open to the public?

◆ How will parking and site traffic be addressed?

A draft of questions ultimately will be presented to Mayor Robert Denner and other city

officials, meeting organizers said. An initial announcement that private donations will fund the center — and Park resident A. Paul Schaap's public statement that fundraising would begin last year — did little to ease anxiety among many who exchanged thoughts at Atwater.

"For me, the biggest takeaway is that we still have no business plan that indicates how this will operate or whether it can pay for itself," Fluitt said. "Meanwhile, we're donating more than \$1 million of land that has been vacant and non-tax paying for quite some time, while we wait for something to develop."

Relan later said he's hopeful that donors would

be willing to sit down along with residents to compare visions for the center and gallery. An artist residency program, gallery space accessible to local artists, youth initiatives and collaborative efforts with Detroit neighborhoods near the facility's site were ideas residents said they'd like to have included.

"Children, families, seniors — that's our community," Relan said. "Our community is so diverse. We want it to be available for everyone."

Denner has said more details will be made public as the Urban Renewal Initiative Foundation completes additional phases of development, but participants at the meeting said they're

growing impatient.

Himself an artist, Relan added that the A. Paul and Carol C. Schaap Center for the Performing Arts and the Richard and Jane Manoogian Art Gallery can be an asset, as Fluitt and other council members have said. But some fear ongoing concerns could prevent support from expanding.

"This facility needs to pay for itself. We simply don't have the budget to fund any shortfall," Fluitt said.

Concerns like Fluitt's and that of other Park residents can be viewed as positive input, Relan said.

"We want to make sure it's a success," he added. "That's what we're here for, right?"



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Super event

Grosse Pointe Woods and Farms recently partnered to hold a Mother-Son Movie event, which included the chance to decorate superhero masks, eat snacks and watch "Spider-Man."

Jimmy Kelly shows off his mask, which he says is The Flash. For more photos, visit [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com).



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## OUR VIEW

Ethics policy  
a good start

Here's a pat on the back for Grosse Pointe Shores for following through on the quest to devise an ethics policy.

It will take determination to see the process to the end, especially if it includes the broad study of efforts by other local governments that Mayor Ted Kedzierski has proposed. And nothing suggests that writing any ethics ordinance will come easy. There are sure to be constitutional arguments — freedom of speech, freedom of assembly/association — to be navigated.

But the mayor already has given a personal example of one potential problem area, when he got a somewhat expensive gift and was uncertain how to handle it. Surely some gift policy — rejecting or donating gifts beyond a minimal price threshold when they occur outside of family relationships, for example — seems reasonable.

Mayors and council members throughout the area might want to contribute suggestions or examples of times they had questions or felt uncomfortable. Mayor Kedzierski hopes that, with a strong enough effort, the Shores could emerge with a policy that other local units could readily adopt.

Particularly with the saturation of social media, this is an era when it sometimes feels like there are no rules or societal norms anymore. That may make it even more important to grapple with fundamental questions such as what standards residents expect their elected representatives to follow.

The Shores is the smallest of the Pointes in terms of population and the last to make the transition from village to city governance. So it's impressive that this effort is underway there and it deserves support from throughout the Pointes.

## OUR VIEW

GP in top 10  
for retirement

Here's another ranking that shows Grosse Pointe in fine form: SmartAsset, a company specializing in financial technology, ranked it No. 8 in a listing of the best places to retire.

Whether that covers only the City of Grosse Pointe or all the Pointes or the zip code(s) isn't clear. But, amazingly, two Michigan places — the other is Farmington — made the top 10 list.

The factors for the ranking included tax friendliness, along with services such as doctors' offices and recreation centers. The percent of seniors also was a factor. Perhaps, unsurprisingly, weather wasn't considered.

What was a surprise: Only Florida had more cities — three — listed than Michigan; Naples ("Little Grosse Pointe") was No. 1. California tied with Michigan, with two cities on the list. The remaining cities were scattered from Georgia to Washington State.

How Michigan cities ended up on a list that includes tax friendliness may seem mysterious, but if California cities can qualify, it must not make a big difference. Otherwise, the Pointes truly do seem to have the right factors, such as good access to doctors and social opportunities — reasons for retirees to hang around even when sunny states cast their allure.

According to SmartAsset, 20 percent of the population here consists of senior citizens, slightly above the national average of 18 percent. In No. 1 Naples, 53 percent of the population qualifies as seniors.

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IMAGE COURTESY OF THE WAR MEMORIAL

## OUR VIEW

## War Memorial plan is good

It's a tribute to the solid early planning by The War Memorial that the biggest concern so far about its proposed expansion is the possible difficulty it creates for birds.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association announced its goal in early January and had its initial parking and site plan approved Feb. 10 by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. Concerns were largely limited to the question of whether a new, glass-enclosed promenade — part of which might have four sides of glass — could lead to increased bird collisions.

Considering the scope of the project, having just one design facet questioned is a major accomplishment. And, to their credit, War Memorial officials have been highly receptive to feedback such as this.

The revamped War Memorial would have an addition with a new community room, but many of the updates are equally exciting — especially the plan to restore the gardens to the original design by Ellen Biddle Shipman, one of the first women to break into landscape design. She was known for her formal style and plantings that are often considered labor-intensive; few gardens apparently remain as she designed them.

The original house was built in 1910 for Russell A. Alger Jr. and his family. After his death in 1930, it served as a Detroit Institute of Arts branch for more

than a decade before The War Memorial Association formed in 1949. (As a *pièce de résistance*, the plans have the blessing and support of descendants of the Alger patriarch.)

The association dedicated the house as a memorial to Grosse Pointers who served and those who died in World War II, along with plans to make it a center for educational and charitable uses. Expansions came along in 1962 and 1993.

That timing leads naturally to the current planning, nearly three decades later. Charles Burke, The War Memorial's president and CEO, called the work a five-year project, with some construction possibly beginning next year.

To date, no cost estimates or fundraising details have been released.

Mr. Burke stressed that the plan rests on enhancing the experiences provided at The War Memorial; no major new programming is planned. And it's a busy place, with 3,000 very diverse events, classes and other activities each year. In keeping with its earliest mission, that includes annual Memorial Day and 9/11 remembrance events.

The War Memorial Association has a 70-year history of keeping the community involved in activities ranging from patriotic services to Easter Bunny brunches. This generational update offers promise of engagement well into the future.

## LETTERS

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Innocence lost:  
The collateral  
damage  
of reconfiguration

## To the Editor:

Clearly some in the community are upset about the upcoming school reconfiguration and rightfully so. Fifth-graders do not belong in middle school and it is a stretch for sixth-graders to be there as well.

And while the Board of Education justifies the impending school closures and upcoming reconfiguration on declining enrollments, a closer look at both should immediately be taken.

Safety and educational environment must take precedence over facility cost reductions, especially given the large budgetary supplement provided our district through local taxation.

With the financial costs of keeping both Trombly and Poupard open representing less than 2 percent of the overall budget, it begs the question, why is this necessary? In reality it is not.

Twenty-five percent of

the Grosse Pointe Public School System budget comes from the Hold Harmless taxes Grosse Pointe residents pay. This is a huge yearly influx of \$25 million that similar-sized districts elsewhere in the state don't have access to as most districts receive only the basic state foundation allowance.

Without closures and reconfiguration, the community's children would benefit from smaller class sizes at least for a few years until the cyclical enrollment numbers again begin to climb.

Elementary education can be compared to building construction, the better the foundation the more apt the building — regardless of style — will be sturdy and able to withstand ongoing changes over time. I believe a solid educational foundation is something every child in our community deserves.

As to fifth-graders in middle school, every parent of an elementary-aged student should Google, "Do sixth-grade students (or fifth-grade students) belong in mid-

dle school?" and read the published research articles.

Most research shows a drop in scholastic ability as compared to those students remaining in the standard grade 1-6 elementary school configuration. Other related studies show an increase in discipline issues when lower grades are transferred to middle school. Read the research and see for yourself.

When I first joined the BoE in 2008, I asked that discipline reports be included in our weekly information packets. I wasn't interested in who had behavioral issues (all names were redacted) but what types of discipline issues the teachers were dealing with at each school level. My rationale was that if you don't know what's happening in the schools you were apt to be a misinformed and ineffectual board member dependent only on what the school administration is willing to share with you.

What I found was that elementary students are rarely ever separated (suspended) from school. While there might be the occasional fight or a student coming to school with a pocket knife, in general things were calm and students could concentrate on learning in a receptive non-confrontational setting. Middle school reports, however, were a different story and the numerous and varying reasons for suspensions were a concern to me.

Based on research arti-

cles I have read and the middle school discipline reports I personally reviewed, I believe placing another lower grade (fifth) in that environment would be a mistake. It is important to remember fifth-graders are usually 10 years old when they begin the grade and many, if not most, are pre-pubescent.

It is a foundation year as far as education is concerned and not a year to be fraternizing regularly on any level with seventh- and eighth-graders.

I suggest that if the BoE acquiesces to the administration's reconfiguration plan, they have not read the research or requested/examined discipline reports for the middle school level.

Further, I don't believe the current board has any consciousness of what they are ultimately changing and that they have become detached from the community's long-standing desires. Every concerned parent or stakeholder should ask each board member for a list of research articles they have read and be alarmed if they receive only a blank stare. The stakes are high, demand accountability.

Discipline reports (as part of weekly packet materials) were discontinued a few years after I left the BoE.

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# Shared experiences in a surprise



**D**o you like surprises? Not everyone does. I'm not a fan. I would rather know what the surprise is so I can get excited about it. Yes, I get that if I know ahead of time it is not a surprise. However, my dislike of surprises is softening a bit since I began getting one surprise a year around Christmastime.

Every year since 2004, my brother Dave and his wife, Helen, have given our family a surprise experience for Christmas and each year they take

us to a different place. A few of the places we have gone are Red Hat wine tasting and bottling, Gem Theater, Painting with a Twist, an ugly Christmas sweater contest and Roller Derby at the Masonic Temple and the Velodrome near downtown.

For Christmas 2019 we went to the American Harvest restaurant at Schoolcraft College. This year was an exception because we knew ahead of time where we were going, which was exciting because I knew what I had to look forward to.

American Harvest is part of the curriculum for the culinary arts at the college where students serve the meals and, according to their website, have "creative entrees, artisan breads,

house-made charcuterie and French pastries, all artfully prepared by students, using classical techniques as taught by one of the most celebrated culinary arts programs in the country." The restaurant had five food stations to choose from and you could go back as much as you liked.

Since I am a gluten-free vegetarian, they had to make a special dish for me, because the entrees that weren't meat- or fish-based were either gluten-free or vegetarian but not both.

I spoke with some of the student chefs in the kitchen and they were all helpful and knowledgeable. I told them I was their "midterm test" and they loved the challenge. It took them out of their

box and helped them understand that people have dietary restrictions in the real world and they needed to be prepared for them.

One year we went to Motown Museum, which I had never been to despite living here. It's true when you live somewhere, you don't always take advantage of the local tourist sights. So this surprise event every year has given us the opportunity to go places around town together, create memories and bond over the experience.

Our surprise trip in 2006 was to tour the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Lakeshore. I have been there numerous times covering events for the paper, but had not taken the tour.

While I have seen some of the things behind the scenes, taking the tour that year was really interesting, because when I went back afterwards, I had a different perspective of the house.

In 2010 we went to King's bookstore downtown and I could have stayed there for hours. Being surrounded by all those books on more than one floor was invigorating.

The surprise outing in 2017 had us starting at their house writing thank-you letters to soldiers serving overseas and then on to a tea room for tea and yummy food.

I asked Dave and Helen why they decided to start this tradition and they replied, "We believe the best gift is time spent

together with family. The memories created from shared experiences will last longer and be more meaningful than any item we might have given. This past year was our 16th event and each time we have tried to do something unique and with a local flavor. We already have several ideas for 2020."

This idea of going somewhere or giving the gift of being together is special and even if, like me, you aren't a surprise kind of person, when you move beyond that the experience enriches your life and takes you to a place you might not have gone to on your own.

Together. That is a great place to be and the best way to go somewhere.

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

### 1945

75 years ago this week

**FARMS TO ENLARGE BEACH PARK:** The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms has approved plans for the enlargement of its municipal beach on Lake St. Clair and as the first step in this direction the village trustees Monday night voted to purchase additional land adjoining the plot now owned by the Farms for its lakeside park.

**VOTERS SLEEP AGAIN:** The general lethargy exhibited by the citizens in the county in the primary vote was not wholly reflected in the vote in Grosse Pointe Township where a lively contest for the township clerkship between Henry Lavers, the present clerk, and William Fritz added a little gaiety to an otherwise slumbrous election. Mr. Lavers had no great difficulty in retaining his hold for the exclusive nomination by a vote of

642 to 299.

*Obituaries: Dorothy Donovan Riekse*

### 1970

50 years ago this week

**TREE PROJECT APPROVED:** Members of the Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association requested on Feb. 16, that the City of Grosse Pointe share in a tree planting project for "The Village" business area, from Cadieux to Neff. Milt Volkens, representing the association, described the Kercheval business area as a "concrete canyon" with little beauty and expressed the desire of association members to beautify the area.

**CITY TO HEAT POOL:** No more blue faces and shivering swimmers in the City of Grosse Pointe when the swimming season rolls around this year. The city council voted to have the pool at Neff Park heated. Last year, citizens requested that

the council consider heating the pool because the water was too cold for swimming except at the peak of the hot weather.

*Obituaries: John R. Wilt, Robert John Simon, Minnie B. Ruthenberg, Joan Seward, Marie Wilhemina Davies, Georgina F. Halliday, Clarence K. Johnston*

### 1995

25 years ago this week

**SANITARY SEWER FLOODS AREA:** It wasn't the most welcome sight — or smell — to encounter so close to dinner time, but the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department received a call Feb. 13 reporting that raw sewage was seeping into the street near the pumping station at Chalfonte and Kerby. One of the sluice gates was not in an open position, so when sewage couldn't go into the Fox Creek system, it went up through a manhole cover into the street and into the city's sewage system.

**SCHOOL BOARD TRIP STRICTLY BUSINESS:** Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe, president of the Michigan state Board of Education, this week described as "very beneficial" a privately financed field trip that he and three other board members made to a Houston elementary school last week. Asked to comment on a Detroit Free Press editorial criticizing the trip, Durant

said it was a one-day "working trip," during which the visitors ate a box lunch and stuck to "a rugged agenda" at the school until their departure.

*Obituaries: Jacqueline Anne Fossee, Clifford C. Wrigley, David G. Weot, Robert T. Lewis, Stella Borawski, Josephine B. Sneige, Jane Campbell Geis, James Darrow Standish III, Mercedes T. Rewalt*

### 2010

10 years ago this week

**RECALL TARGETS RESIGN:** Two of four councilmen being recalled in Grosse Pointe Shores have resigned. The mayor, also being recalled, wants the remaining council members and himself to agree by the next council meeting, March 16, on replacements to serve out the vacated terms ending November 2011. Resignations at the Feb. 16 city council meeting by Mayor Pro Tem Dr. Brian Hunt and Councilman Fred Minturn came a week after Wayne County election officials certified petitions for a May 4 recall election.

**NEW CHAMBER DIRECTOR READY TO ROLL:** Jenny Boettcher loves a good challenge. The lifelong Grosse Pointe resident will find it as the new Chamber of Commerce executive director, a job she takes over from Mary Huebner. Huebner founded the chamber with Jane Lightfoot several years ago and left to spend more time with her family.

*Obituaries: Harold C. Buckler, Angeline Cook, Walter Buhl Ford III, Shirley R. Jablonski, Sally Maitland, Bette D. Matthews, Leonard Oscar Roellig, Clarke Scholes*

## RETIREMENT:

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Which proportion is better is probably a more personal calculation than this survey seems to suggest.

Most rankings of cities these days rely heavily on school data and other factors that affect families, so the occasional retiree ranking — especially one that doesn't suggest moving to Costa Rica — is a treat. Moreover, it affirms what many people here can sense, perhaps without expressing: that this little spot on the map has a wonderful mix of support and opportunity for all ages.



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# School district hosts camp for parents

## Empowering parents with information and dialogue

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Social media. Anxiety. Vaping. The transition to middle school.

These are some of the issues the Grosse Pointe Public School System is helping parents address with its OneGP Parent Camp 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, at Parcels Middle School, 2060 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This is the second year the district has hosted this free community event, supported by The Family Center, Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods, CARE of Southeastern

Michigan, the Grosse Pointe Public Library and school PTOs.

### Keynote

In “Our community lenses,” keynote speaker Kevin Ozar will focus on the way experiences shape the world. Ozar has been in education 23 years. Currently he teaches eighth grade at Farmington STEAM Academy and is a trainer for the Boomerang Project, helping teachers and students improve the culture of their schools and foster youth leadership.

### Breakout sessions

Participants will have the opportunity to attend

up to three 45-minute breakout sessions. Descriptions are available on the OneGP Parent Camp Facebook page.

- ◆ Our community lenses — Kevin Ozar
- ◆ Identity theft — Jaime Martinez
- ◆ “Kids, it’s time to talk to your doc”: Learning ways to build resilience in adolescent youth — Dr. Jennifer Kowalkowski
- ◆ Why are we always talking about diversity? How diversity improves our kids, community and organizations — Dr. Stephen Warnick
- ◆ Neurology, adolescents and implicit cul-

tural permissions (middle and high school)

- Dr. Alexander Riegel
- ◆ Reclaiming your personal power: Attention management and the sense of self (middle and high school) — Dr. Alexander Riegel
- ◆ Middle school transition and success — Dan Hartley, Holli McNally, Kim Radant
- ◆ 7 habits of healthy kids (elementary) — Keith Howell
- ◆ Becoming an ally — Kristin Jager, Anti-Defamation League education director
- ◆ Raising strong communicators in a digital world (K-12)

— Sara Martin, M.A. CCC-SLP

- ◆ Emotional disconnection: How technological devices have affected child development — Nicole Runyon, LMSW
- ◆ Striving for perfection (K-12) — Amanda Be
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For more information, contact Mason Elementary School Principal Roy Bishop at [bishopr@gpschools.org](mailto:bishopr@gpschools.org) or Defer Elementary School Principal Lisa Rheume at [rheuml@gpschools.org](mailto:rheuml@gpschools.org).

# The essence of teamwork

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Chris Booth defined “teamwork” as the ability for people to work together toward a common goal.

“It is an essential component of high school sports, as well as an important life skill,” he said at the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education Jan. 27.

An example of that teamwork took place Jan. 10, during halftime at South girls’ varsity basketball home game against Grosse Pointe North High School when coach Bob Zaranek collapsed behind the scorers

table and suffered a heart attack. Zaranek is the freshman girls basketball head coach at South and assistant varsity softball coach at North.

Booth described how South athletic trainer Collin Karcher acted quickly and South varsity head coach Kevin Richards sprinted to grab the automated external defibrillator, while other community members present — several nurses, a doctor, a police officer and others — applied cardiopulmonary resuscitation and support. The AED paddles brought back Zaranek’s pulse.

The people who sprang into action to save Zaranek’s life were recognized publicly at the meeting and presented with “a small token of appreciation from the

superintendent, the Board of Education, the South family and Coach Zaranek,” Booth said.

Recognized were Karcher, Beaumont nurses Tricha Perich and Austin Price, South JV girls basketball assistant coach and Grosse Pointe police officer Joe Srebernak, North athletic trainer Kierra Washington and South JV volleyball coach Janiell DaVita. Not present were Richards; Richards’ mother, registered nurse Kathy Richards-Whetherby; and North’s team doctor, Dr. Jeffrey Zacharias.

“Even though words cannot express the gratitude the South community and the Grosse Pointe public school district has for your call to



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Pictured at the Board of Education recognition are, from left, Beaumont nurse Tricha Perich; North athletic trainer Kierra Washington; Bob Zaranek; Beaumont nurse Austin Price; North athletic director Michelle Davis, City of Grosse Pointe police officer and JV girls basketball assistant coach Joe Srebernak; South Athletic Director Chris Booth and South athletic trainer Collin Karcher.

action, we want to thank you for your heroism in that difficult moment,” Booth said. “Each one of

you played a significant role that night. Without your presence, selflessness and assistance, Bob

may have lost his life.” Zaranek greeted each person with a hug when they came onstage.

# Ferry hosts charity carnival

Ferry Elementary School held a charity carnival Wednesday, Jan. 29, raising a little more than \$1,200 to be divided evenly between the Make-a-Wish Foundation and the Michigan Humane Society.

The purpose of the carnival, according to fourth-grade teacher Anne Flanagan, was to build leadership skills, provide a never-before-done activity for Ferry fourth graders before they move onto Parcels Middle School next year, raise money for the charities and give all students, pre-K to grade 5, a fun-filled day.



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Ian Sexton and James Hanrahan try their luck at the Duck Pond run by Oakley Spradlin and Lizzy Metry.

The students researched and voted on which charities to receive proceeds

from the event. They also took ownership of the event, Flanagan said, by

helping determine games and prizes, filling and delivering all ticket orders, assisting younger students with writing their names on the tickets and running the games for six hours.

To promote the event, they created posters and made a commercial they presented at a school town hall.

Fourth-grade carnival hosts from Flanagan and Ann Reinhard’s classes provided approximately 12 games, a bake sale and raffle table. Games included the sucker game, a duck pond, basketball shot, milk bottle knock-down, ring toss, hockey, treat walk and Frisbee.

Along with providing baked goods, working during the carnival and

helping with set-up and clean-up, fourth-grade families provided more than 100 raffle items, including Whistle Stop gift cards, an Amazon Echo, puppets, slime kits, Matchbox cars, earbuds,

journals, Star Wars items and more.

“We could not have done this without the support of (Principal Jodie) Randazzo and all of the Ferry staff,” Flanagan said.

—Mary Anne Brush



These girls sport mustaches and other whiskers acquired at the face painting booth.

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# Board appoints new CFO

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Moving to Grosse Pointe to take the reins as deputy superintendent of business services for the Grosse Pointe Public School System fulfills a longtime professional goal for Amanda Matheson.

It also checks an important personal box for the northern Michigan native — proximity to the water. Matheson's husband, Scott, a CPAP technician for Advanced Medical Solutions, is an avid fisherman and children Noah, 11, Elise, 9 and Easton, 7, "enjoy the pool, the lake and the beach," Matheson said.

Born and raised in Sault Ste. Marie, Matheson received a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Lake Superior State University and a Master of Arts degree in educational administration and supervision from Northern Michigan University. She is a licensed certified public accountant with additional certifications as a school administrator, human resource specialist and chief financial officer.

Matheson has 10 years



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## Amanda Matheson

of school administrative experience including long-term financial planning and budget and cash flow management. Currently, she serves as chief financial officer at Ann Arbor Public Schools, working with a \$23 million annual budget sinking fund, a technology bond with a remaining balance of \$13 million and a building and site bond with a remaining budget of \$5 million, according to a letter from GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus. Matheson also was part of Ann Arbor's \$1 billion bond issue passed this fall.

Matheson's responsibilities include developing the annual budget and amendments for all funds maintained by the district; monitoring district expenditures to ensure compli-

ance with approved budgets; preparing long-range financial projections; preparing tax resolutions for the Board of Education; ensuring timely transfer of tax collections from municipalities; and overseeing the preparation of district financial reports, investment of district funds, payroll services and grant management.

She also stays abreast of school finance reform, develops board policies for recommendation to the superintendent and board and participates in collective bargaining negotiations.

From January 2010 to December 2017, Matheson was the business manager for Sault Ste. Marie Area Public Schools. Prior to that, she served as a senior auditor and staff auditor for Rehmann in Cheboygan.

The GPPSS Board of Education unanimously approved Matheson's appointment at the Feb. 10 regular meeting. Matheson will assume her new responsibilities Monday, April 6, with her family relocating to Grosse Pointe in time for the 2020-21 school year.

# Liggett students tackle topics in-depth with WWI project

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Pigeons were used in World War I to take pictures and videos of troops and fortifications to help defend against attacks.

Chemical weapons took off during this war, changing how wars are fought to this day.

Austrian troops built an entire bunker system beneath a glacier.

These and other facts were on display Jan. 16, during University Liggett School's World War I exhibit. Social studies teacher Adam Hellebuyck started the project in 2013. After this year, it will go on hiatus for a while, he said.

Hellebuyck said he learned something new every day while the students researched their projects, sharing information they learned.

The project takes students beyond a survey approach to an in-depth look at specific components while helping them hone their research and presentation skills. Students not enrolled in the class visit the exhibit and learn about the impact of this war from a variety of perspectives.

Hellebuyck's goal with the project was for students to dig deep into topics of particular interest to them. This year represented a little more diversity in topic choice, he said, from a study on Anglo-Irish relations to the psychological impact of war.

Brian Li studied espionage during WWI, focusing on German spy Karl Hans Lody, a reserve officer of the Imperial German Navy who spied in the United Kingdom the first few months of World War I.

Camron Herbert studied American nationalism and the impact of propaganda. Keelin Daily looked at shell shock and an era of psychological trauma using case studies, including one from a doctor in Great Britain who used hypnosis and talk therapy with his patients.

"He was basically run out of his medical field and was not taken seriously at all until today when we realize what he was trying to do," Daily said. "One of the biggest problems is that doctors didn't realize there was something in your brain causing the shell shock and it wasn't just men being cowards and running away from the war and losing their masculinity."



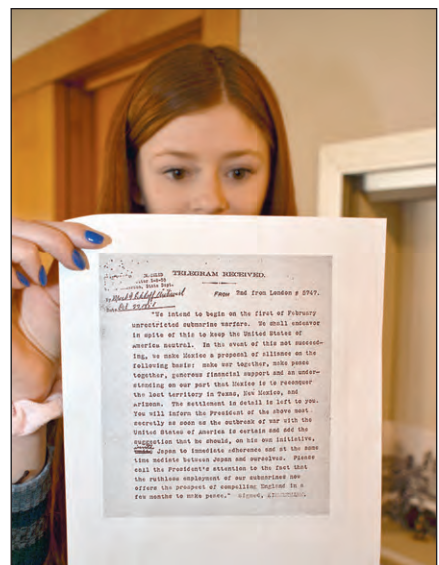
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JP Silva made a mountain range structure along the Italian Slovenian border for his exhibit, "The Italian Front." Silva said he wanted to build a model "to show how rough the terrain was and demonstrate it's a pretty hard place to fight a war."

Hellebuyck said he learned something new every day while the students researched their projects, sharing information they learned.

"They'll come into class and say, 'Did you know?' And the answer is usually no," he admitted. "And I've been studying World War I for a long time.

"These topics are great because I can be a learner right along with them and we're all on an equal playing field," he added. "Actually, they're on a higher plane than I am because they're more of the expert on their subject than I am. We can really engage on an authentic historical level. We're two people talking about a topic instead of a keeper of knowledge imparting knowledge one way. It's more of a dialogue, which is a lot more fun."



Included in Allie Mulder's "Spy the Spies" exhibit on espionage was a copy of the Zimmerman Telegram, sent from Germany to Mexico and intercepted by the British. The British held onto it for a few months, then sent it to U.S. President Woodrow Wilson. This telegram was instrumental in the U.S. sending troops and joining in the war, according to Mulder's research.

# Teacher of THE WEEK



## Han Zhang

**School:** University Liggett School  
**Years at ULS:** 2  
**Subject/Grade:** Grades 6-8 Chinese; Grade 9 introductory Chinese  
**Nominated by:** Rob Butler, head of middle school

**Butler's quote:** "A Ph.D. from the University of Chicago with experience teaching in higher education and middle school, Chinese teacher Han Zhang makes Chinese accessible to all students. Her expertise in second language acquisition and Chinese culture is exceptional and she creates an immersive, energetic classroom experience that makes language learning engaging and exciting for her students. Our Chinese program is growing because Han has chipped away at the perception that Chinese is difficult to learn. As a result, her students are soaring."

**What motivated you to become a teacher?** I guess the answer is passion. I strongly believe that education in foreign languages and cultures in the early stage of students'

learning is the key to success in today's globalized world. Chinese has long been perceived to be one of the most difficult second languages to learn by users of alphabetic languages in the West. My class intends to demystify this longtime misconception. Chinese is not difficult. It is just different. A properly designed curriculum will build students' confidence and lay a solid foundation of self-learning ability quickly. Everyone can learn Chinese is not an advertisement, but a truth.

**Who are some of your inspirations?** I never thought to become a teacher when I was young. By the time I decided to become one, the first person who appeared in my mind was my mom. My mom was a kindergarten teacher in a small town in China before she retired. When I was growing up, I saw how her students who turned out to be doctors, engineers and professors still paid much respect and gratitude to her after many years for what she did for them in their early years of learning life. I guess I under-



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stand the value of being a teacher before I knew. **What advice would you give a new teacher?**

Technically speaking, I am still a new teacher of secondary education myself. I am not sure if I have "advice" for new teachers. If there is something that has helped me on a daily basis in the almost two years of my teaching career, it is that a teacher needs to build a mutual trust with his or her students by genuinely respecting and listening to the students, what they need and want. Believe me, it will make your life so much easier.

**Favorite quote:** "If you think in terms of a year, plant a seed; if in terms of 10 years, plant trees; if in terms of 100 years, teach the people." — Confucius



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## Smooth sailing Organization offers boating safety, education programs

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

There may be a new name and new look to one of the area's most established boating education organizations, but rest assured, it continues to offer a high level of programming — from vessel safety checks to boating safety classes and everything in between.

America's Boating Club of Grosse Pointe — formerly the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron — is a division of the United States Power Squadron. Commander Joan McCarron currently is at the helm and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rose Stano recently moved up the executive bridge as the club's executive officer.

The group, entering its 81st year, earlier this month launched its winter session of America's Boating Course. Classes take place at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which founded the organization. Classes also are offered in spring and fall at the yacht club; a summer session takes place at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

Despite the name change, the organization's mission remains the same.

"Our whole purpose is education, safety, camaraderie and community service," said Stano,

who's been involved with the Grosse Pointe group more than 20 years. She joined because her husband, Bill, is a boater. He has served as commander for the squadron and at the state level; Stano herself will be commander next year.

The changes, including an updated logo, are meant to make the organization more current, Stano said, as well as attract new members. Nationally, America's Boating Club has 20,000 members; it used to have more than 50,000.

Locally, membership has seen better days, too, with a current roster of 150, compared to 500 in its heyday; however, membership seems to be picking up again.

"We're starting to get new members," Stano said. "We're an older group. That's one of the reasons I'm so involved. There are so many people that have mentored me. It's a great mentorship organization."

It's a social group as well, she said, noting anybody — experienced boaters and non-boaters alike — is welcome to join.

"Anybody that just wants to know about boating can be a part," she said. "We have dinner meetings three or four times a year, a Christmas dinner, a change of watch party,

summer picnics. There's a party every month or two."

That's in addition to monthly meetings. Members meet at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday, September to May, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. During summer months, it hosts boating activities.

The group also is working on modernizing its communication.

"Our goal this year is to reach out to everyone and ask what is the best way to communicate — call, email, social media," Stano said. "To be effective, you have to communicate the way they want to."

The club itself offers a variety of programs for the boating community, including courses that build core boating skills; seminars on boat handling, navigation, marine environment, boat systems and cruising; on-the-water training with a coach; boat operator certification and more.

Membership perks include up-to-date content and instruction, local expertise, flexibility, timely training, convenience and hands-on coaching. Classes are available for all ages, including children as young as 12, Stano said.

The club also conducts free vessel safety exams during boating season with the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Call Bill Stano



Grosse Pointe

at (313) 343-5602.

"We'll come out for free and check your vessel to make sure you have all the things you need if the Coast Guard or sheriff stops you," Stano said of the vessel checks. "If we had more members, we could get out to more marinas and reach more people."

Additionally, the club relays best environmental and safety practices. Among its community service offerings, it offers a free Life Jacket Loaner Program for Kids, hosts information booths at local boat shows and events, promotes National Safe Boating Week and Wear Your Life Jacket Day, participates in America's Waterway Watch, supports events like the Nautical Coast Clean-up and teaches youth about boating safety via its youth poster contest.

Members are available to speak to scout groups as well. Call Stano at (313) 343-5602 or email [rstano@comcast.net](mailto:rstano@comcast.net).

While she admits, "It's hard getting people to stay involved," Stano said there are a variety of opportunities for club members. Members can become vessel safety

examiners, teach classes, go on rendezvous to help other boaters practice safe boating and more.

Members also march in the St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe parades. Stano would love to get more members involved in those areas, too.

"I get satisfaction from it," she said. "You're a part of something that is good and positive."

One of the positive results Stano has witnessed came after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed a proclamation Stano wrote designating May 18 to 24 as Safe Boating Week. Not long after, Stano was contacted by the Ashleigh Iserman Boating Safety Foundation, to see if the club would help promote its upcoming 11th annual Ashleigh's Walk, "Light the Lakes." The May 17 event takes place in Rochester Hills, and honors the life of Iserman, who was killed operating a personal watercraft the day before her high school graduation. She did not have a boating

safety certificate, which is required by Michigan law to operate a personal watercraft if born after Dec. 31, 1978.

"That's why I do it," Stano said. "Life is about the little, subtle things, not the things that happen every day."

"If you're looking for a group to be involved in that goes out and is social and tries to be active in the community, join us," she continued. "We would love to have anybody that wants a group."

The group's classes and activities are listed on its website, [gpps-d9.com](http://gpps-d9.com). Those interested in checking out a meeting are welcome to attend. For more information, call (313) 744-7472 or email [gpps@comcast.net](mailto:gpps@comcast.net).



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Volunteers with Phoemale spent two days last fall refreshing a house in Detroit that belongs to a domestic-violence survivor who is raising her grandchildren.

## Phoemale's Phire & Ice fundraiser is Feb. 28

Phoemale, Grosse Pointe's homegrown charity of women helping women, will host its fifth annual Phire & Ice fundraiser at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Phoemale has come a long way since 2016, when a handful of women decided to buy diapers and baby supplies for a single mother in need. The board has grown to 12 and in the intervening years has raised and spent \$60,000 helping women who meet basic criteria — survivors of sexual or domestic abuse, human trafficking or homelessness, who are rebuilding their lives and have a specific gap in their resources the group is able to fill. Phoemale tries to be a charity like no other, small and nimble and willing to look at

requests other nonprofits can't touch.

In 2019, Phoemale gave two women cars. The group also has paid college tuition, traffic tickets and court fines to restore suspended driver's licenses; funded rental deposits to get women away from abusive partners; and spent days cleaning, painting and improving a woman's house, so the grandchildren she's raising could have a real refrigerator and a bunk bed with Black Panther stickers on the wall.

While many charities can offer food, clothing and shelter, not many can go with a woman to 36th District Court and help get her license back. Not many will buy a couch because the one found curbside was full of roaches — then pay for an exterminator to get rid of the ones that stayed.



This year's Phire & Ice fundraiser is staying true to the group's roots and mission. Every nickel raised is spent on the women it helps; board members bear the cost of throwing the party, with the help of donations from throughout the Grosse Pointe and Detroit communities.

A \$75 ticket buys food, drinks and the chance to bid on an array of silent auction items, including art, services, getaway weekends and more. A

live band, Not 2 Nite, will perform.

Ticket sales are limited to 150. The dress code is casual.

Phoemale, pronounced "female," was a name chosen to combine "phoenix" and "female," in honor of the women the group helps — the women who rise from the ashes of trauma and take back control of their lives. Incorporated as a 501(c)3 nonprofit, donations are fully tax-deductible.

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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.

## Garnet R. McFarlane

Garnet R. "Rees" McFarlane was born Feb. 20, 1936, in Detroit, to Garnet R. "Mac" McFarlane and Thelma Louise (nee Barnes) McFarlane. He passed away Friday, Jan. 24, 2020, at Harbor Hospice in Houston, Texas, at age 83.

In 1950, his family moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, where he graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in January 1954. His senior year, he was selected to the first-team, all-class, All-State football team. He was one of 11 players on the "Dream Team." He was recruited by Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Indiana universities and chose to play football at the University of Michigan.

Following college, he served honorably in the U.S. Air Force Reserves and served on active duty during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Rees worked 22 years with Standard Register Co. in the Detroit district office, first as a systems analyst, then as a major account representative primarily dealing with the banking industry.

In 1982, he was again recruited, this time by Willamette Industries (now part of Weyerhaeuser) to open and manage the Detroit market, which included Michigan and parts of Ohio and Indiana. His district became the largest and most profitable in the Midwest. He retired to Savannah, Ga., in March 1997 and moved to Clear Lake, Texas in 2002.

Rees was a lifelong golfer, starting at age 12, and played at many famous courses, including St. Andrew's, Pebble Beach, Oakland Hills and many courses on the PGA and Senior PGA tours. He was a patron at the Masters twice. He was a member of the Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak, The Landings Club in Savannah and Bay Oaks Country Club in Houston. Rees also was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and Detroit Institute of Arts.

Rees also coached youth football and baseball several years, including being the All-Star manager of the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League team that came close to going to Williamsport, Pa., for the 1979 Little League World Series.

Rees was preceded in death by his parents; a younger brother, Peter Jon McFarlane; and a younger sister, Merry Lou Murrell. He is survived by his wife, best friend and golf partner of 60 years, Edna C. (nee Skob) McFarlane; three wonderful children who are all graduates of the University of Michigan, Michelle L. MacGriff (Scott) of Darnestown, Md., Dr. Elisabeth A. McFarlane of Tucson, Ariz., and Michael R. McFarlane (Shannan) of Clear Lake, Texas; five outstanding grandchildren, Dr. Christopher MacGriff (Devin),

Spencer MacGriff (Emily), Navy Pilot Chelsea Chilton (Pierce), Hannah McFarlane and Rebecca McFarlane; one great-grandchild, Blase MacGriff; and a younger brother, James Delbert McFarlane of Garden City.

A memorial service will be held at Clear Lake Presbyterian Church, 1511 El Dorado Blvd., Houston, Texas 77062, at noon Saturday, Feb. 22. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the University of Michigan Athletic Department at bit.ly/36wTbfJ or Clear Lake Presbyterian Church at clpc.org.

## Robert Lewis Gottfredson

Robert "Bob" Lewis Gottfredson passed away peacefully surrounded by his family Sunday, Feb. 9, 2020, in La Jolla, Calif. He was 92.

He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Ann Fitzsimons-Gottfredson and eight children: Mary Fisher of Campbell, Calif.; Robert E. Gottfredson (Melissa) of Ponte Verde Beach, Fla.; Michael B. Gottfredson (Fiona) of La Jolla; James C. Gottfredson (Marianne) of Stamford, Conn.; Thomas L. Gottfredson (Christine) of San Diego; Peter J. Gottfredson (Elizabeth) of La Jolla; Elizabeth Midas (Michael) of Aurora, Colo., and Edward C. Gottfredson (Patsy) of Grosse Pointe Farms. He was the loving grandfather of 32 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren, as well as the uncle of 11 nieces and nephews.

Bob was predeceased by his parents, Robert Benjamin and Charlotte Barlum Gottfredson; two older siblings, Jack Gottfredson and Sister Mary Cecelia Gottfredson (member of Sisters of Saint Francis); and his daughter, Julie.

Bob was born July 5, 1927, in Detroit, and was a graduate of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He enrolled at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., served in the Navy during World War II and graduated from the University of Michigan.

Bob married Ann Fitzsimons in 1949, after which they honeymooned in California. They shared a remarkable love for one another and their relationship was a source of inspiration and awe to those who knew them.

Bob started his career at the Chrysler Corp., in New York City before moving back to Michigan to run the family business: Transamerican Freight Lines Inc. Later he launched Transamerican Properties, a commercial real estate business.

Bob and Ann raised their family in Grosse Pointe Farms, before moving the family to La Jolla in 1977. The house was a beehive of activity, always filled with laughter, as well as a hub for friends and family.

Bob lived an extremely

active life and loved playing every kind of sport with his children, their friends and the grandchildren. He had a passion for golf and never stopped trying to gain an extra 10 yards out of his newest driver. He played the game into his 90s and eventually relied on just two clubs: a driver and putter.

He had a competitive streak and "can-do" attitude, but always was gracious in his business and personal encounters. Bob was a true gentleman, known for his kindness, generosity and sense of humor. He often was seen around town — with bow tie and familiar straw hat — proudly driving his red 1948 Packard.

Bob's lifelong dedication to community service included serving on the board of directors at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe and Scripps Hospital in La Jolla. He was a devoted Catholic and served as lector at his parish churches.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Mary, Star of the Sea Catholic Church in La Jolla.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Father Joe's Village, 3350 E St. San Diego, CA 92102, or St. Paul on the Lake Educational Trust (Fitzsimons Scholarship), 170 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## William Robert Listman

William Robert Listman, 81, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2020. He was the loving husband of the late Arlene Listman, who passed away in 1996; beloved father of William (Stephanie), Jennifer Barthel (David) and Robert (Maryann); and grandfather of Jacqueline, Katherine and Stephen Listman, Connor and Lauren Barthel, and Alexandria and Colin Listman. He was predeceased by his siblings, Shirley McLellan, George Listman and Jackie Listman.

Bill was a scholar athlete at the University of Detroit where he played varsity football for the Titans. He went on to attend the Detroit College of Law. He worked as a lawyer at Conklin, Benham more than 30 years and was a chairperson of the Workers Compensation section of the State Bar of Michigan.

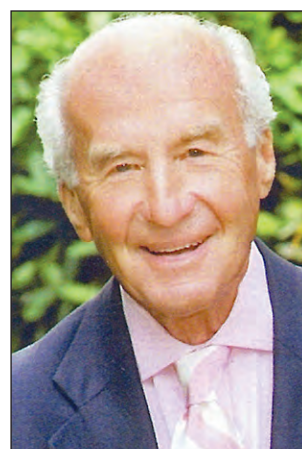
Bill enjoyed spending his retirement watching his grandchildren grow and vacationing with them up north in Harbor Springs. Whether it was attending a school play, watching them play their various sports or simply babysitting, he was always happy to be with his grandchildren.

During his retirement, he also enjoyed playing competitive pickleball. His infectious laugh and love of life will be greatly missed, and he will forever be in the hearts of those who loved and knew him.

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Garnet R. McFarlane



Robert L. Gottfredson



William R. Listman



Joseph F. Jeannette



Robert J. Sheehy



Violet Champane

Detroit athletic program was such an important part in his life, contributions may be made in his honor to University of Detroit Mercy Office of University Advancement, 4001 W. McNichols Rd., Detroit, MI 48221.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

## Joseph F. Jeannette

Joseph Frank Jeannette of Northfield, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, passed away unexpectedly Monday, Feb. 10, 2020, at NorthShore Evanston Hospital. Joe was born Aug. 6, 1944, in Mount Clemens, to Marietta Lancaster Jeannette and Judge Frank E. Jeannette. A 1962 graduate of Mount Clemens High School, Joe earned his Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Joe met his future wife, Claudia Blank, at Mount Clemens High School and the pair dated throughout high school and college. Both enjoyed being members of the marching band where Joe was the drum major. Marrying on June 24, 1967, Joe and Claudia settled in Utica, where they raised Anne and Joseph. In 1997, they moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, where they continued to live until their move to Northfield in 2017.

Joe enjoyed a nearly 40-year career working for Utica Community Schools, beginning as a fifth-grade teacher, then principal of Plumbrook and Schuchard elementary schools, and eventually becoming the assistant director of elementary curriculum until his retirement in 2005. One of his fondest memories was opening Schuchard Elementary School in 1978.

During retirement, Joe and Claudia enjoyed traveling, especially to Mackinac Island, and spending time with family and friends. Joe loved to watch his granddaughter in musical theater productions and his grandson's lacrosse games.

Joe is survived by his loving wife, Claudia and daughter, Anne Klaskin (Michael) of Winnetka, Ill., along with a granddaughter and grandson.

He was predeceased by his son, Joseph and parents, Marietta and Frank Jeannette.

A funeral service was held Feb. 15, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to a charity of choice or Frank E. Jeannette Junior High School, c/o of Utica Community Schools, 11303 Greendale, Sterling Heights, Michigan 48312. Arrangements were entrusted to Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Directors, Utica. Please share a memory at SullivanFuneralDirectors.com.

## Robert J. Sheehy

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert James Sheehy, 81, passed away peacefully Monday, Jan. 13, 2020, at Ascension St. John Hospital.

Bob was born Jan. 3, 1939, in Detroit, to Eugene and Bernice Sheehy. He was predeceased by his beloved sister, Patricia.

He was the beloved husband of Judith Sheehy, whom he married in 1966. He also was the proud father of Kevin, Brian and Michael (Laura); beloved Papa of Maximilian, Alexander, Benjamin, Jackson, Shannon, Kristen, Sienna and Becker. He also will be missed by his brother-in-law, Donn (Phyllis) and many friend and cousins.

Bob graduated from Austin Catholic College Preparatory School in 1957, where he played basketball. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Detroit Institute of Technology.

Bob was an active member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, serving as usher and greeter. He also volunteered at the Crossroads and Spirit of Hope soup kitchens.

He was past-president of the Michigan Business Brokers Association and a senior business broker with Gottesman Co.

He was a proud supporter of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club as auxiliary and a member of the Eastside Republican Club. He also served as precinct delegate.

Bob enjoyed working a few hours a week at the Grosse Pointe Woods city park. He enjoyed luncheons with his

Austin alumni friends, loved watching old movies and was a happy, friendly man to many.

Robert and Judy became Shaklee Independent Distributors in 1982. They made many friends in Shaklee and loved going on award trips to many countries with Shakelee.

A memorial service takes place at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

## Violet Champane

Violet Champane, 92, passed away peacefully Sunday, Feb. 16, 2020.

She was the beloved wife of the late James Jr.; loving mother of Dean (Terry), George (Patti), Chris (Eileen) and Yvonne Galbo (Anthony); and proud and adored grandmother of Michelle, Brooke, James, Bridgette, James, Edward, Lauren, Connor, Nicholas, Ann Marie, Vincent and James.

Violet moved to Grosse Pointe Farms with her husband, Jim, in the early 1960s. She lived a wonderful, adventurous life. Violet was a savvy businesswoman who in the 1970s co-owned Champanes Nuts, chocolates and cheeses in The Village, and was the owner of Heirloom Accents (Antique Shoppe) in Grosse Pointe Park in the late 1990s. Her joy was antique hunting, interior decorating and spending time with her grandchildren.

Violet was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Questers. A world traveler, she visited Greece numerous times and enjoyed England and Israel. There cannot be enough said about Violet, as she touched many peoples lives. She truly was a friend and mentor to many.

A funeral takes place Friday, Feb. 21, with instate at 9:30 a.m. until the 10 a.m. funeral service, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, followed by interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Share memories with the family at the online guestbook at wujekcalcaterra.com.

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## Charlotte Keyser Eaton

Charlotte "Kitsy" Keyser Eaton, 93, passed away peacefully Sunday, Feb. 2, 2020, in Grosse Pointe. She was born Nov. 20, 1926, in Washington, D.C., to Maj. Gen. Ralph Stover Keyser, U.S. Marine Corps, of Thoroughfare, Va., and Charlotte Palmer Capers of Charleston, S.C. She was descended from original Huguenot settlers of South Carolina, the first colonial governors of the colony, three Episcopal bishops, one Methodist bishop and seven ministers and colonial deacons.

She grew up in Falls Church, Va., on a farm until her beloved father was called back to active service during World War II to be assistant commandant of the Marine Corps. The family moved back to Washington, D.C., in 1941, where Kitsy became a fashion model and enjoyed attending the many formal balls and events at the embassies. Because her father was a general, she could use the family car with unlimited gas despite wartime rationing. When she was 15, her father taught her how to drive in a cemetery because, he said, "You can't kill anybody here."

She attended Gunston Hall Girls School in Washington, D.C., until WWII caused it to close in 1943. She then graduated from Western High School in 1944. Kitsy met her first husband, Maj. Chauncey Brewster Chapman Jr., USMC, at one of the embassy parties that same year when he was home on furlough from the Pacific War Theater. They married in September 1945. Their first child, Chauncey Brewster Chapman III, was born in 1949, in Washington, D.C., in the middle of his father's finals at Georgetown Law School. Her first daughter, Rebecca "Becky" Palmer Chapman Booth, was born four years later in 1953, and Susan Keyser Chapman also was born in Washington, D.C., in 1958. Kitsy's three children were christened by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayer Jr., "Uncle Frank," at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Kitsy continued to enjoy parties, entertaining and making lifelong friends. She loved the sun and beach, and the young family enjoyed spending most every summer at either Bethany or Rehoboth Beach in Delaware.

Kitsy divorced Brewster late in 1959 to marry Berrien Clark Eaton Jr. of Grosse Pointe. Their daughter, Ann "Abbe" Berrien Eaton, was born in 1960. While living in Grosse Pointe, Kitsy made many more lifelong friends and generally was the belle of the ball at parties using her Southern charm and

elegance on everyone. She was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe and served on its Altar Guild for two decades. She was on the Board of Trustees of the Neighborhood Club, the Northeast Guidance Center steering committee and Sigma Gamma Association. She also started and managed The University Camp, a summer play camp for young children in the community. She truly loved young people and took a great deal of delight being around them. To be surrounded by lively, smart, fun people and to do good along the way was of lifelong importance to her.

Kitsy and Berrien divorced in 1969. As a divorced mother of four children, Kitsy had to develop creative ways to support her family. Trained for nothing other than modeling and entertaining, she buckled down and took a job as a ward clerk at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She went on to discover better employment situations for her family and tried various things: Business director for Olsten Temporaries Inc., which gave her an ugly car to drive with a blue flowered vinyl roof that she hated, manager for Strohs Ice Cream Parlor in Grosse Pointe and, her favorite job, working at the Pointe Peddler, a high-end kitchen store before the days of Williams Sonoma. She also founded and owned The Small Dance Class for middle-school children so they could learn how to socialize, learn manners, etiquette and how to do ballroom and popular dances. She loved the children and they loved her. Throughout her life she would be greeted with great enthusiasm by adults who had been her students.

In 1985, Kitsy moved to Ann Arbor to take a job as a house mother at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on Hill Street. Running a household of young women, overseeing all of the daily operations of the house was a job she relished. When invited, she also held etiquette classes for the fraternity house across the street; they even made a video of her lesson to refresh their skills before important meetings or interviews. She held this job for 15 years. After her retirement, she continued to get visits, phone calls and cards from her sorority daughters up until the time of her death.

Kitsy loved living in Ann Arbor and its youthful culture. She attended music concerts and theatrical events and made countless new and good friends. She joined a travel club and enjoyed trips to Africa, China and England and went white river rafting and hiking with Abbe, as well as numerous trips to Minnesota to visit grandchildren. She was an active and busy volunteer in Ann Arbor. She volunteered at the Matthaei

Botanical Gardens, Ann Arbor Farm and Garden, University of Michigan Museum of Art Friends Activity Committee and St. Andrews Episcopal Church Newcomers and Membership Committee. She was a greeter at the University of Michigan Turner Geriatric Center and one of the "Flower Ladies" for children in residence at C. S. Mott Children's Hospital doing horticultural therapy. She was a skilled hand-quilter and was made an honorary member of the Faculty Wives Quilting Group. Kitsy also loved to knit. She knitted countless specialized cotton bandages for leprosy care and many lap blankets for the VA Hospital. As an expression of her joy of children, she became a playground and recess monitor at Angell Elementary School, as well as a crossing guard for public schools through Ann Arbor. Kitsy was well-loved by her neighbors in the Lower Burns Park neighborhood. They always watched out for her and, in her later years, would cut her lawn, rake her leaves and shovel her snow.

Kitsy is survived by her children, Chauncey Brewster Chapman Jr. of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Rebecca Palmer Chapman Booth of Grosse Pointe Shores, Susan Keyser Chapman of Kalamazoo and Ann Berrien Eaton of Ann Arbor; grandchildren, John Lord Booth III, Charlotte-Louise Brewster Booth Shahid, Steven Brewster Malevich and Philip Stover Malevich; great-grandchildren, Kameron Robert Shahid Jr., Tristan Brewster Shahid and Palmer Chapman Shahid; stepson, Theodore Hambleton Eaton of Beverly, Mass., and many dear friends in both Grosse Pointe and Ann Arbor.

A short service will be held Saturday, May 23, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, in the scatter garden section of the columbarium followed by a reception. All are welcome to come and celebrate Kitsy's life and share their favorite Kitsy stories. The family suggests expressions of sympathy be made to the charity of your own choosing.

## James Ross Stewart Sr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Ross Stewart Sr., 88, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2020.

Jim was a loving husband to his late wife, Graechen Becker Stewart and devoted father to his children, Dr. James Ross Stewart Jr. (Janet), Bruce Alexander Stewart (Tami) and Audrey Stewart Dabareiner (Tom), as well as grandfather to five grandsons and one granddaughter.

Born in Detroit, Jim was a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident. He was a graduate of Grosse

Pointe High School and later graduated from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. After college, Jim enjoyed a long career as an executive in the furniture business.

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Charlotte Keyser Eaton



James R. Stewart Sr.



James J. Brady

Pointe High School and later graduated from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. After college, Jim enjoyed a long career as an executive in the furniture business.

Jim's great loves in life were his family, longtime dear friends and the Michigan Wolverines. Luckily, he could often combine the three and spent many fall Saturdays in Ann Arbor surrounded by those he loved, cheering on his team. He will be remembered for his great dedication to his family and loyalty to his friends.

Donations honoring Jim may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where Jim was a member 72 years. The church is located at 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## James J. Brady

James J. Brady II, 90, passed away Sunday, Feb. 9, 2020, at the Masonic Homes of Kentucky.

Jim, who retired from GE in 1990, after 34 years of service in Fort Wayne, Ind., Schenectady, N.Y. and Louisville, Ky., was born in Detroit, and grew up in Grosse Pointe. He was the son of Frederic A. and Vera Mae Brady and grandson of his namesake, James J. Brady, founder of the Old Newsboys Goodfellows Association, a 103-year-old charity and one of

Detroit's best-known philanthropies, with the motto of "No Kiddie Without a Christmas."

Jim earned bachelor's (1955) and master's (1956) degrees from the University of Michigan; co-founded the U of M Club of Louisville and the U of M Alumni Association; was co-leader with his late wife, Mary Therese, of a weekly Bible study at Louisville's former Mother of Good Counsel Catholic Church; and, from 1990 to 2009, was a reader at Recording of the Blind & Dyslexic, which in 2001 named him its first Kentucky Volunteer of the Year.

A U.S. Army veteran from 1951 to '53, Jim served overseas as a special agent with the Counter Intelligence Corps, U.S. Army Far East Command, during the Korean War. He was a lifelong hunter and shooter, whose many marksmanship honors included winning the Kentucky State Handicap Trapshooting Championship in 1972. He also was a life member of both the Amateur Trapshooting Association and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

In 1956, GE recruited him from graduate school at U of M for its Advertising & Public Relations Training Program. During his 34-year career, he served in a variety of advertis-

ing, sales and marketing positions in Fort Wayne, Schenectady and, in 1963, Louisville, where he retired in 1990. He was a GE Elfun and a Kentucky Colonel.

The Bradys were longtime vacationers in the Walloon Lake/Petoskey/Harbor Springs area of northern lower Michigan.

Jim was predeceased in 2007 by his loving wife of 52 years, Mary Therese. He is survived by their children, Kelly Dean (Rob); Erin Worsham (Curry); James J. III (Shawn) (Amy); Shannon Lutz (Steve) and Timothy Patrick; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In 2009, Jim entered into the second of his two happy marriages with the former Virginia Ann "Ginny" Mahle, who also survives him.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 15, at St. Bernadette Catholic Church in Kentucky. Following Mass, he was laid to rest in Louisville's Calvary Cemetery, with a U.S. Army honor guard ceremony.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in James's memory to the St. Bernadette Catholic Church, 6500 St. Bernadette Ave., Prospect, KY 40059, and the Alzheimer's Association, 6100 Dutchman's Ln. # 401, Louisville, KY 40205.

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## Peter Terrell Maxwell

Peter Terrell Maxwell Sr, 74, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, February 6, 2020, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

The scion of two automotive pioneers, and a distinguished college athlete, Peter held a variety of roles in the automotive industry.

On his mother's side, he was the great-grandson of Clarence B. Hayes, the founder of the Hayes Wheel and Kelsey-Hayes Companies. On his father's side, he was the great-grandson of Russell Huff, the chief engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company. Peter began his career with Pontiac Motors as a dealer representative and, ultimately, became Senior Vice President of Marketing for Akzo Nobel for many years.

Peter was a graduate of Cranbrook School. While a student there, he captained the football team and was a star goalie on the men's hockey team. He matriculated to the University of Denver and was a goalie on its 1968 NCAA championship team.

After leaving the University of Denver and working for GM, he landed in Sioux City, Iowa. In his spare time there, he played as a goalie for the USHL's Sioux City Musketeers from 1972-1975. As captain of the Musketeers, Peter earned the nickname "Mr. Spirit." Peter brought a sense of leadership to the team and helped build a solid goaltending group.

Peter was known for his marvelous sense of humor,

his incredible storytelling ability, and his calm approach to life's curveballs.

These attributes earned him the nicknames "The Tin Man," "Presh," and "The Ambassador." He was a natural athlete and engaged in competitive sports into his early 60's. He loved skiing and spending time with his three boys teaching life lessons, whether it be on the slopes of Nubs Nob, the waters of Little Traverse Bay, Lake St. Clair, or the beaches of Florida.

He was an avid boater, a wood boat collector, a beautiful skier, and loved the thrill of kicking tires in any car lot, which sometimes would end up in his driveway much to the dismay of his wife, Christy.

Peter participated in many Mackinac Races enjoying every minute of it even when green water was splashing over the bow.

Peter loved spending his spare time volunteering for causes that were dear to his and his family's heart. Whether he was building boats for the Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction, moving the down markers for football games, hobbling for lacrosse balls, or bouncing around on the committee boat, (Edith I), he always had a smile and a warm word of encouragement with a twinkle in his eye.

Peter always rooted for his hometown teams. The Detroit Red Wings, The Detroit Tigers, and was consistently disappointed by the Detroit Lions but



never gave up hope.

Peter was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, The Little Harbor Club, Vero Beach Yacht Club, and Little Traverse Yacht Club.

He was pre-deceased by his mother, Harriet Williams Maxwell, and his father, Phillip H Maxwell.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years Christy Swift Maxwell, and sons: Peter T. Maxwell Jr., Gordon S. Maxwell and Hampden Meade Maxwell, as well as his brothers Phillip Maxwell of Metamora, Steven Maxwell (Kimmy) of Marblehead, MA, Uncle David P. Williams (Jill) of Grosse Pointe, MI and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

The family would like to show special appreciation to Dr. Elias Kassab for keeping the "Tin Man's" heart pumping for many years.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests any donations to be sent to Little Traverse Sailors P.O. Box 583 Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

Link: [www.littletraversesailors.org/product/donate/](http://www.littletraversesailors.org/product/donate/) A memorial service will be held at a future date.

## CHURCH EVENTS

## St. Paul on the Lake

The Haiti and Africa Relief Team at St. Paul on

the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents its 10th annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner fund-

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## Geraldine H. Clark

Geraldine Helen Clark, 82, of St. Clair Shores, passed into peace Saturday, Feb. 15, 2020, at the St. John Medical Center with her husband, David L. Clark, 82, by her side. She was a devoted wife, mother, sister, aunt, friend and homemaker in the Grosse Pointe area.

Geraldine "Gerry" Helen Ogurek was born Nov. 30, 1937, to Michael and Helen Ogurek. She was the eldest of three children, serving as oldest sibling to Donald Ogurek and Christine Ogurek (Elliott). Gerry graduated high school from St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe in 1955. As the big sister, Gerry nurtured and assisted in raising her brother and sister while also working at her mother's bakery (she could make a mean apple pie!).

Gerry met her beloved husband, David Lee Clark, for the first time at Richard's Drive-In. He remembers her wearing her father's white shirt, tied at the waist, khaki shorts and gray socks with loafers. After "hanging around together" for

nearly a decade, they were married Feb. 20, 1965, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Whether it was in Grosse Pointe or at her cottage on Lake Huron, she cultivated a warm and loving home in which family and friends always felt welcomed and cared for. She loved to cook, entertain and garden at her cottage, Cradle Knoll, in Harrisville. As matriarch, Gerry was the heart and foundation to her family, which extended to nieces and nephews, cousins and friends who were always welcomed with a big hug, usually something to eat and often a bit of sage advice.

Gerry is also survived by her son, David Clark Jr. (Joslyn), and daughters, Kathryn Dimond (James) and Susan Thill (Robert). She was the grandmother of Charlotte, Matthew, Jack, Nicholas, Andrew and Kate and more than 30 nieces and nephews, all who adore and will miss her.

A memorial service takes place 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral Mass and in-state memorial begins at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at St. Paul on the



Geraldine H. Clark

Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She will be interred at Mt. Joy in Alcona at a date yet to be determined.

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

## Lynn Bennett Luckenbach Welchli

Lynn Bennett Luckenbach Welchli, 83, passed away Sunday, Feb. 9, 2020, surrounded by family.

Lynn was the loving mother of Clune J. Walsh III, E. Bennett Walsh, Ami E. Walsh (John Baird) and Sheila Kirk Walsh (Michael Dolan); grandmother of four grandsons, Clune J. Walsh IV, Sloane F. Walsh, Isaiah L. Walsh



Lynn Welchli

and Ren R. Walsh, and three granddaughters, Clare W. Walsh, Lily E. Walsh and Mila K. Walsh; and beloved sister of Julie Beadle (Lyle). She was predeceased by her husband, John Welchli.

A funeral service takes place at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Lynn's name to the Independent Educational Consultants Association Foundation, 3251 Old Lee Highway, Suite 510, Fairfax, Va., 22030 or University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, 881 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48109. Visit [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org) to read a full tribute.

## PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. Ray McGee

## A look at love and acceptance

As I embarked upon writing something of worth for this week's "Pastor's Corner," I was reminded of a lunch meeting I had with a colleague some time ago. The name, church and even the denomination this person serves in will remain private — it's really not that important, as you will see. This friend had been raised in a church (a child of a pastor), serving in all of the positions one might expect. Upon graduating from college, they decided to dedicate their life to serving God as a clergy person. They entered seminary, completing that, and embarked upon a life of pastoral ministry.

During our lunchtime conversation, I discovered a person who struggled with a sense of loneliness due to the "walls of isolation" that had been built even as the various ministries were engaged in. It seemed as though the more this person "lived into" their call to ministry, the more isolated they felt. Each new endeavor, each new "position" brought with it a real — or perceived — need to protect one's image until today, this person, this friend, this colleague and, even more important, this sacred child of the Living God, feels lost and lonely.

My question is this: Is this really what God intended when Jesus called the disciples to go into the entire world and be witnesses for a greater good? Has the church, as an institution of God, for-

gotten the example of Jesus himself who was willing to make himself vulnerable so as to lift another from their sin, hurt or isolation? Or has the church, over the centuries, created an isolated and isolating fraternity that discourages a person from realizing the full potential God intended for each person?

In our United Methodist Church and most other denominations we find ourselves embracing a statement similar to this:

"Primary for us is the gospel understanding that all persons are important, because they are human beings created by God and loved through and by Jesus Christ and not because they have merited significance."

So, our task, as a church and as people of faith and integrity is to:

1. See ourselves as loved and accepted.
2. See others as loved and accepted.
3. Work to create an environment in which all are welcomed by God and God's people.

In closing, may you experience the boundless love of the Almighty. And may each of you during this new year find ways to serve the Lord with all of your heart, mind and strength and allow God to love you for who you are and whose you are. May we all discover new ways to build community for one another as we journey through this year.

McGee is the pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

## GPUMC plans Lenten services, meals

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, is preparing for the 2020 Easter season with a blend of food, study, music and worship.

Lent begins with an Ash Wednesday worship service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the church sanctuary. This service will include imposition of ashes.

In addition to numerous worship opportunities during Lent, church members are hosting a series of dinners with home-cooked food Sunday nights, followed by a Lenten study led by the Rev. Dr. Ray

McGee, senior pastor.

The weekly Lenten dinners begin Sunday, March 1, and continue every Sunday through March 29. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Lenten study at 7 p.m. This year's Lenten study explores the history of the United Methodist Church from the 1st century to present day. For details about the dinners, visit [facebook.com/GrossePointeUMC](http://facebook.com/GrossePointeUMC) or the church web site, [gpumc.org](http://gpumc.org).

On Sunday, March 29, the church's Chancel Choir leads the 9:30 a.m. service with a presenta-

tion of Lenten anthems. Charles Greenwell will narrate the text accompanying the music.

Easter Week includes a 9:30 a.m. service on Palm Sunday, a 7:30 p.m. communion service on Maundy Thursday, a noon service on Good Friday, a Sunrise Service at 7:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday — in the church's Memorial Garden, weather permitting — and a traditional 9:30 a.m. service on Easter. Children will be invited to join an Easter egg hunt on the front lawn Easter morning.

Call (313) 886-2363.

## Church ushers in Lent with jazz service, screens award-winning film

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, prepares for the Lenten season with a jazz worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. All are welcome.

The St. Paul Jazz Band, in a traditional Dixieland

style, will play "What a Friend We Have In Jesus," "This Little Light of Mine," "Soon and Very Soon" and other familiar hymns.

Under the direction of Eric Miller on piano and Suzanne Powell as Cantor, other church

members in the band include Rory Powell, Bob Mobley and Matt Magill on trumpet; Andrew Wrobel on trombone; Jenny Magill on saxophone; Dan Tripp on guitar; and Rick Grenzke on harmonica and banjo. Alex Sikorski, Lance

Vechinski and Brian Mark also lend their musical talents.

Next, at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, the church hosts a screening of "Disturbing the Peace," a film about people born into conflict — sworn to be enemies — who chal-

lenged their fate. The film follows everyday people who took extraordinary actions by standing for what they believe in, just like those who came before them: Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, Gandhi, Nelson Mandela and oth-

ers. The screening will be followed by a guided discussion and prayer for peace in the Holy Land. All are welcome. For more information, visit [disturbingthepeacefilm.com](http://disturbingthepeacefilm.com) or [stpaulgp.org](http://stpaulgp.org) or call (313) 881-6670.

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# Full Circle Foundation welcomes new directors

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Full Circle Foundation is about to add two new directors to its administrative team. Allison Greene starts as director of programs and Shelia Minetola as director of operations, effective Monday, Feb. 24.

"We are excited and delighted to have the caliber, depth and wealth of professional experience Allison and Shelia bring to Full Circle Foundation," said Ted Coutilish, Full Circle Foundation executive director. "Each brings a strong track record of collaboration, creativity, communication and compassion that is critical to continuing the growth and success of our organization."

Greene, who lives in Birmingham, graduated from Hope College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in learning disabilities. With a double major in special education and elementary education, Greene was active in Special Education Ministries and the Council for Exceptional Children.



Allison Greene



Shelia Minetola

"I have always had a passion for individuals with special needs," Greene said. "That's one of the main reasons why I became a teacher."

Greene taught third grade in Troy for five years, then, "I felt a calling to work more closely with adults with special needs," she said. "I heard about Full Circle and from the moment I visited, I knew I wanted to work there."

She began volunteering and in August 2019 was offered the position of program services coordinator.

In her new role as director of programs, Greene will oversee Full Circle's growing programs, including TEAM 26, learning garden,

laundry services, Grosse Pointe Shores park concession stand, document shredding, document scanning and summer program.

"Something that excites me about my new position, is that I get to apply the techniques that I used in the classroom with the young adults at Full Circle," she said. "The young adults I work with daily inspire me to create diverse programs. This new position brings together all of my favorite things — teaching, young adults with special needs, creativity, fun and laughs. Every day is unique. I hope to add a genuine, calm, creative and positive persona to Full Circle."

Minetola, a Grosse

Pointe Park resident, is an accomplished data-driven professional with extensive experience in advertising, marketing, diversity, operations, community relations and nonprofit fundraising. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Alma College.

She will oversee Full Circle's day-to-day operations, including building operations, Upscale Resale Shop, online sales, Grosse Pointe Public School System community classrooms, cleaning/maintenance, volunteers, inventory, payroll and administrative support.

Minetola said she is excited to begin.

"It is a tremendous honor and privilege to lead Full Circle's day-to-day operations," she said. "I look forward to working closely with Full Circle's staff, volunteers, young adults, their families and the Grosse Pointe schools and community to continue building a strong and sustainable future for Full Circle as well as helping to strengthen Full Circle's community partnerships, programs,

activities, events and services."

Coutilish said director of programs is a new position. It combines the part-time TEAM 26 coordinator and the part-time program services coordinator positions.

"Recently, the TEAM 26 coordinator decided to leave her position," he said. "Because both positions had some overlap, it made sense to evolve and integrate them into a full-time position."

TEAM stands for Teaching, Education and Advocacy Model. The program prepares young adults with special needs for independence after they exit the school system.

"Full Circle is the only organization of its kind in Michigan," Coutilish said. "We continue to grow all of our micro-enterprises, including the Upscale Resale Shop, online sales, commercial laundry, learning garden, shoe shining and document shredding. We are adding new services, too. Last month, we launched document scanning, for example. Our mission is to continue to be a strong partner with the Grosse

Pointe Public School System to teach, lead and prepare young adults with special needs to become better self-advocates, live more independently and empower smiles throughout the community through engagement at onsite and offsite jobs."

Greene echoed Coutilish's sentiments.

"This is an exciting time in the life of Full Circle," she said. "We continue to grow our staff with great people. Professionally, my desire is to restructure and grow the TEAM 26 program. I would love to see more students, micro-enterprises and outcomes available for our young adults."

"Personally, I am thrilled to be a part of the Full Circle staff and know that every day is a fresh start and the opportunities for these young adults are endless," she added. "I was genuinely elated to be welcomed into the Full Circle family. I am blessed to be a part of this wonderful organization and I look forward to watching it grow."



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Graffiti inside Michigan Central Station.

## The challenges of graffiti when renovating landmarks

It may be exciting to hear about the restoration of Detroit's historic buildings like Michigan Central Station, but what will happen to the 30 years worth of graffiti that adorn so much of the inside?

That's a complicated question made even more complicated by a 2018 federal court case in Queens, N.Y., where a judge ordered a developer to pay \$6.7 million for the 41 aerosol works he destroyed.

Detroiters, however, have come up with some answers. Panelists for the second lecture in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Your Old Mansion series will give their take on the situation.

Amy Peterson of Rebel Nell will talk about her jewelry company's Michigan Central Station collection commissioned by Ford Motor Co. The collection repurposes fallen graffiti from the station into wearable art, while helping women transition out of homelessness.

Award-winning Detroit street photographer Bruce Giffin will share memories and photos from the days when urban explorers and artists roamed the 500,000-square-foot railroad station.



Angela Wyrembelski of Quinn Evans Architects, a national firm with close to 60 projects underway throughout Michigan, including the restoration of Michigan Central Station and nearly 20 additional projects in the metro area, will discuss the kinds of challenges her firm faces when it comes to graffiti.

The lecture takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in the dining room at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register online at [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org) or call (313) 881-3454. Some tickets may be available at the door.

Proceeds from this annual lecture series support the association's programming for military veterans, seniors and their caregivers, and art students from area high schools.

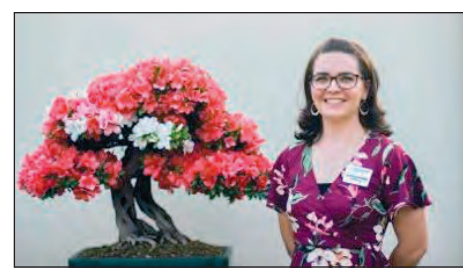
## Garden Center lecture Feb. 25

David Michener and Carmen Levskoviansky of Matthaai Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor present "Out of the Pot, Bonsai as an American Art Form," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Also at the presentation, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, the duo will share news about a new bonsai collection the University of Michigan has accepted. Arguably the finest and largest collection in the country, Garden Center members say, it will be the signature collection at the Matthaai.

Admission is \$5 for Garden Center members, \$10 for non-members.

To reserve a seat, call (313) 499-0743.



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Carmen Levskoviansky



David Michener

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### The Helm

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

- ◆ Tax Preparation, through Thursday, April 9. AARP Tax-Aide prepares taxes and answers tax-related questions free of charge for taxpayers. Appointments are necessary.

- ◆ Paczki Day, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Cost is \$1 per paczek.

- ◆ Sensationally Seasoned Makeup, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, with Rashida Williams.

- ◆ A Roadmap to Selling your Largest Asset, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, with Mimi Koppang and Donna Kurz O'Neill of Johnstone and Johnstone Realtors. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members.

- ◆ Hip and Knee Replacement Seminar, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, with Dr. Trevor North, orthopaedic surgeon with Henry Ford Health System.

- ◆ The movie "The Art of Racing in the Rain," 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Cost for members is \$2 for snacks and the movie, \$5 for lunch and the movie. Cost for non-members is \$3 for snacks and the movie, \$7 for lunch and the movie.

- ◆ Michigan Craft Beer

Lecture and Tasting, 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, with facilitator Bill Rapai. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Registration is required. Call (313) 882-9600.

### Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth E. Harris, president and academic dean at Ecumenical Theological Seminary, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

### Documentary

Grosse Pointe resident Andrew Manardo invites the public to a screening of "When I Stutter," a documentary about the effects stuttering can have on one's life, at 5:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, at Wayne State University's Undergraduate Library Auditorium, 5150 Anthony Wayne Dr., Detroit. A Q&A with creator John Gomez follows. Space is limited. RSVP at [bit.ly/2UGIVQE](http://bit.ly/2UGIVQE).

### Alliance Française

Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe hosts "French Cine-Club at the Library," at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch, 20680 Mack. "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly," in French with English subtitles, will be shown. The event is free.

For information, email [latrompette@afgrossepointe.org](mailto:latrompette@afgrossepointe.org).

### Audubon

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society hosts its next meeting Monday, Feb. 24, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Social hour begins at 7 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Society Vice President Mark O'Keefe and his grandson, Peter Moe, will present a program about spring birding in High Island, Texas. The meeting and refreshments are free and open to the public. For more information, contact [brapai@aol.com](mailto:brapai@aol.com).

### Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

### Men's Club

The Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Missy Aupperle, director of Leader Dogs for the Blind, speaks.

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# Grosse Pointe News

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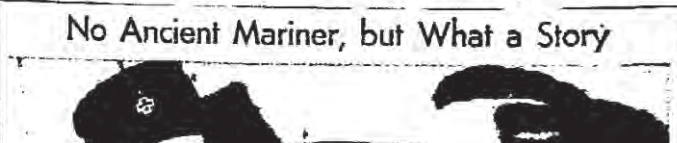
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# Pointe Survivor Tells How His Ship Was Sunk Off French Morocco; Home on Christmas Leave



No Ancient Mariner, but What a Story  
**SEAMAN SECOND CLASS FRANK TICKLE**, fresh from the wars and back home in the Pointe for Christmas leave, tells his former employer, **MRS. HARKLEY EARL**, of Touraine road, how his ship, the *Hugh L. Scott*, was torpedoed and sunk off French Morocco last November 12.

### Shores Votes New Benefits For Employees

**Special Election Sees Approval of Retirement Fund Provision, 248 to 4**  
The citizens of Grosse Pointe Shores at a special election held Tuesday voted by 248 to 4 to change the Village charter so as to provide for the establishment of a retirement for all village employees and officials, except those elected by vote of the people.

### Torpedoes Dispatch His Boat to Bottom

**Americans Were Laid, According to Frenchman Who Said They'd Been Expected for Year and a Half**  
Less than three weeks after his boat had been torpedoed and sunk in the Battle of Africa off French Morocco, Frank Tickle, Seaman Second Class, was back home in Grosse Pointe, telling friends as much as he is allowed to tell, of his experiences.

### Nab 2 Youths Attempting to Rob House

**Detroiters Caught by Park Police While Trying to Enter Home**  
Park police authorities are holding Victor Ernest Monahan, 20, 8656 Dunham, Detroit, and William Derringer, 18, 5546 Hamilton, Detroit, for an attempted robbery of a home at 1128 Devonshire, Blima Park, the owner of the house was away at the time.

### Pointe to Get Post Office For Christmas

**Temporary Branch Will Be Opened Dec. 14 on Maumee Next to City Offices**  
Arrangements have been definitely made which will give the Grosse Pointe area the convenience of a postal substation during the holiday mail rush.

### Christmas Lights Will Burn As Brightly as Ever Inside, But Not Outdoors This Year

**Government Requests Curtailment of Outside Illumination; OCD Regulations Call for Cutoff Switches for Tree Lights**  
Many inquiries are being made these days regarding the use of electric illumination during the coming holiday season.

### Shores Builds Bus Shelter

**Also Obtains Parking Space; Park Lot Crammed to Capacity Daily**  
Grosse Pointe Shores has already made a tangible start on meeting the parking lot and bus waiting requirements of its citizens.

### Police Plead For Teletypes

**Association Frames Resolution Opposing Withdrawal of Service in County**  
The communications committee of the Michigan South Eastern Police Association held a meeting in Detroit last Friday to take action on the threatened withdrawal of teletype service from the 34 stations in the county which are now in operation.

### Woods Precincts Will Be Divided

**Voting Precincts 22 and 23 in Grosse Pointe Woods are to be Altered and Recreated to Make More Convenient**  
The resolution calling for the change was made by Judge C. Joseph Belanger, member of the township board.

### Toy Club Set For Christmas

**Police and Firemen Ready as Usual with All Kinds of Toys for Needy Kids**  
Chief of Police Piet of the Park assures that the Toy Club is going ahead this year as usual and its eleven committees are good deeds will not be broken.

### Students Break Bond Sale Mark

**With the memory of Pearl Harbor still firmly fixed in their minds, the students at the High School hit a new high in War Savings Stamp and Bond sales Monday.**

### 34 Are Slated For Induction

**Three More Cut From List Due to Go December 19 by New Draft Laws**  
Thirty-four more Grosse Pointers will be sent into the Army from Draft Board 57 on Saturday, December 19, officials of the board have announced.

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### Raid Wardens Discuss Plans

**Park OCD Workers Meet in Neighborhood Club to Talk Over Improvements**  
At a meeting of Grosse Pointe Park City District 8, in the Neighborhood Club, Friday night, plans for the improvement of the area were discussed.

### Post Office Is Named; Superintendent Picked

**Grosse Pointe's new postoffice was officially named the Grosse Pointe Christmas Post Office, it was learned Wednesday.**

### One Youngster Crime Wave Ends; Police Breathe Easier

**The arrest of a 14-year-old boy has ended the crime wave which has been producing headaches in the police departments of the City and Farms for the last two weeks.**

### Gardener Tells Police of Damage to Hedges

**Hughy Worcester, gardener for Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Lake Shore road, complained to Grosse Pointe Farms police yesterday that someone had been doing a great deal of damage to the hedges bordering the Joy estate.**

### Prospective Stenographers Are in Need of Typewriters

**At its regular meeting on December 7, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education was notified that the War Production Board was in great need of typewriters of recent date for supplying battle ships, bombers, Army and Navy offices and other essential war services.**

### FBI Probing AD

**The Federal Bureau of Investigation is still investigating the case of that very peculiar advertisement which appeared in a local newspaper several weeks ago.**

### Membership Easy

**Membership in the Toy Club is easily obtainable by any citizen who will buy one of the membership tickets which are offered by the police or firemen.**

### LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

**Joseph W. O'Neill, 1281 Bishop, was involved in a minor accident in front of 15408 Mack Tuesday, when Mrs. Julia F. Symington, 455 Lincoln road, struck the rear fender of his car as he was backing out into the street. Very little damage was done.**

### Cabbie Runs Into Bar Trying to Miss Woman

**A Checker Cab driven by Nicholas Kalany, 46, 1825 Michigan, Detroit, jumped a curb and ran into a local bar on E. Jefferson and the city limits Thursday night.**

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## Competitive cheerleading

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH



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## Division champs

The Grosse Pointe North cheerleading team won the Macomb Area Conference Gold Division championship last week. It is their first title in eight years, and they accomplished that by scoring their highest round two, three and overall scores of the season. Second-year head coach Kristina Kaiser's captains are seniors Dae'Aunee Charles, Morgan Cribbs and Lauren Jackson. Pictured left are seniors, from left Joy Taylor, Morgan Cribbs, Dae'Aunee Charles, Amari Thomas, Emme Simpson and Lauren Jackson. Kaiser is in the middle. Other team members are underclassmen Abigail Abraham, Essence Bateman, Brionna Brooks, Ava Brooke-Parham, Samia Butler, Amyre Carr-Alexander, Janyia Fisher, Alexis Hill, Jordyn Jackson, Makaylah Jarrett, Jada Laster, Kanayha Person and Mya Smith. North's competition in the division came from Chippewa Valley, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Marine City and Marysville.

## Girls basketball, boys hockey

### NORTH VS. SOUTH

# Rivals continue suspended games

## Blue Devils tie series with North

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

A little more than one month later, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls basketball teams completed their league game that was stopped at the half after Bob Zaranek's heart attack on Friday, Jan. 10.

The game started at the start of the third quarter with the score tied 25-25.

The host Blue Devils made some defensive adjustments that paid dividends as they went on to beat the Norsemen 52-38.

"We looked at that first half and changed our defense because they scored a lot of baskets in the paint in that first half," South head coach Kevin Richards said. "Our girls played a good half. It was a little weird starting the game at the third quarter."

The Blue Devils outscored the Norsemen 16-0 in the third quarter as juniors Alexa Downey and Sarah Rogers combined to score all 16 points.

The Norsemen struggled with turnovers and missed shots during the third quarter.

"It just didn't feel like a normal game and definitely not like a North/South game," North head coach Gary Bennett said. "I could feel the flatness, or should I say lack of excitement and energy, in the locker room before the game. I've never been involved in playing only half a game before and I needed to do a better job of having my team ready to play. We did not match South's focus and intensity until the second quarter and by then it was too late. South just did a much better job of



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Two of the standouts in the game were North's Christina Braker, left, and South's Alexa Downey.

getting out of the gate.

"They (Grosse Pointe South) were ready to play from the opening bell. They came out and took care of business, which is exactly what you have to do in only half of a basketball game. They were on a mission to win the MAC Red outright. They did not want to share the championship and they went out and competed right from the start to make that a reality. That's what champions do. Congratulations to Kevin and his team for a great Red Division season. They were clearly the best team in the Red."

The Norsemen cut a 19-point deficit to 11, 44-33, early in the fourth quarter, but that would be the closest they would get as the Blue Devils slowly pulled away.

Once again it was the duo of Downey and Rogers doing the bulk of the scoring for the Blue Devils in the fourth quarter. They had nine of the Blue Devils' 11 points. Junior Cameron Lundh had the other two points.

For the Norsemen in the fourth quarter, senior Christina Braker had five points, followed by freshman Annabel Ayrault with four, junior Meadow Venet with three and

junior Jordan Solomon with one.

The Blue Devils forced 14 second-half turnovers and 24 total, while finishing with nine in the second half and a total of 20 for the game.

Downey finished with 16 points to lead the Blue Devils, followed by Rogers with 14 and Richards with 11.

For the Norsemen, Braker had 17, followed by Venet with six, junior Maddie Kohler with five and Ayrault with five.

Grosse Pointe South won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 9-1 mark, while Grosse Pointe North was third at 6-4.

Later in the week, both teams went on the road to play their first-round playoff game in the MAC Red/White Tournament.

South beat Romeo 67-32 to improve to 14-3 overall, while North defeated Utica 65-61 in overtime to improve to 12-5 overall.

For the Norsemen, Braker and Kohler led the way with 22 and 20 points, and for the Blue Devils Downey had a career-high and a school-record 40 points. She had seven three-point baskets and added several uncontested layups.

"This was a great

game for the fans to watch," Bennett said of North's OT win over Utica. "There were dozens of lead changes."

The Norsemen led 53-48 with 1:33 to go, but the Chieftains rallied to grab the lead. However, with 7.9 seconds left, Ayrault stole the ball and scored to tie it at 55 and send the game to OT.

Each team had leads in the extra session, but at the end it was the combination of Braker to Borowski for a big basket, and then the two reversed the combination for another big basket.

Ayrault made two free throws with less than 10 seconds left to put the Norsemen up four.

"This was a great high school basketball game," Bennett said. "We ended up winning on the scoreboard but in my opinion, both teams were winners because both teams refused to quit. The players on both teams showed tremendous heart by coming back time and time again. No one gave in on either team and I came away from the game with great respect for all of the girls on both teams. Boy, did the girls play hard, with an urgency and intensity that was fun to watch and be a part of."

### NORTH VS. SOUTH

## Solid finish lifts South

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Host Grosse Pointe South concluded its game against Grosse Pointe North early last week at Fraser Hockeyland with the Blue Devils winning 9-2.

It first started Jan. 25 at Eastside Hockey Arena, but an ice problem forced the officials to stop the game with 2:51 left in the second period and with the Norsemen starting a power play.

To recap, the Blue Devils led 1-0 on a power-play goal by sophomore River Kraus, but the Norsemen came back to lead 2-1 on a power-play goal by senior Evan Berger and a tally by junior Dylan Holman.

The Blue Devils had a 4-2 lead when play was stopped.

Seniors Keegan Spitz and Alexander Mills scored power-play goals at the 10:46 and 7:37 mark of the second period, plus Mills scored again at the 4:05 mark to give the Blue Devils the two-goal advantage.

When play resumed, Spitz added another power-play goal with only 4.8 left in the second period to give the Blue Devils a 5-2 lead.

After a couple of minutes break, they played the third period and the home team added four more goals to win 9-2.

Spitz powered to a hat trick as he scored another goal at the 8:28 mark of the third period, and junior Dean Therriault scored less than a minute later to make it 7-2.

Junior Aaron Vyletel and senior Adam Strehlke finished off the scoring with goals at the 2:24 and 19.5 marks to lift the Blue Devils to the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League victory.

Later in the week,

South defeated Port Huron Northern 8-2 and Midland Dow 7-2 to improve to 19-3-0-1 overall.

Against host PHN, the Blue Devils scored two goals in the first and second periods, plus four in the third.

Senior Alexander Miciuda and Therriault scored two goals apiece, while Keegan and Jacob Spitz chipped in with three and four assists, respectively, to lead the team.

In the home game against Dow, Vyletel had a hat trick.

It was 2-0 Blue Devils after one period, and they led 4-2 after two periods. They tacked on three goals in the third period.

Strickler was in net for both games, earning the wins.

North played a home game last weekend, beating Lenawee United 5-0 on senior night.

Senior Brian Clogg and Connor Obermok split the game in net, and each goalie faced 10 shots to help the Norsemen post the shut-out.

The shots were 62-20 in favor of the Norsemen. Senior Joey Lucido had two goals and one assist. Holman and junior Nick Asimakis, as well as senior Will Weiss, had a goal apiece.

"We played well overall but the star of the game was probably their goalie; he made a ton of really nice saves," North head coach Rob Blue said. "Always nice to get a win on senior night."

Grosse Pointe North improved to 9-13-0-1 overall.

North faces South in the first round of the Division 3 state playoffs at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Viking Arena in Hazel Park.

The winner advances to the regional semifinal at 1:50 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, against Warren De La Salle at Viking Arena.

## Ice hockey

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights capture CHSL title

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The host University Liggett School boys hockey team won the Catholic League Cardinal Division title last weekend, beating Allen Park Cabrini 6-1 in the title game.

“Outside of all of the penalties, our boys played a great game,” head coach Mike Maltese said. “They played a very disciplined game. I’m proud of them. They went out and played well at both ends of the ice. It was a well-earned championship and something we can build on for the upcoming state playoffs.”

It was a 1-1 game after the first period. Senior Will Nicholson scored just 10 seconds into the game, but Cabrini came back to tie it at the 3:45 mark. Senior Tristan Reilly and sophomore Doug Wood had assists on Nicholson’s goal.

The Knights scored two power-play goals in a penalty-filled second period. Freshman Jake



University Liggett School players and coaches celebrate with the trophy after winning the Catholic League Cardinal Division championship.

PHOTO BY SCOTT REILLY

Kolk scored at the 13:47 mark with Nicholson and Wood drawing assists.

Nicholson’s second goal of the game made it 3-1. That came on the power play at the 6:30 mark as Reilly and junior Alec Leonard had assists. They put the game

away by dominating the third period.

Nicholson recorded the hat trick with a goal at the 15:50 mark, assisted by Wood and Reilly, and it was Wood scoring at the 5:48 mark, assisted by Reilly and Nicholson, making it a 5-1 game.

Junior Will Bowen put the cherry on top of the sundae, scoring a goal with only 10 seconds left in the game. Senior Harry Durno and junior Matt Holder had assists.

Junior Grant Lindsay was the winning goalie. Earlier in the week,

ULS split two games, losing 5-2 to visiting Allen Park, and beating host Wyandotte Roosevelt 6-0.

ULS is 12-11 overall, and it completes the regular season with a 5:15 p.m. home game Thursday, Feb. 20, against St. Clair Shores

Unified.

## Girls results

ULS won its game last week, beating visiting Academy of the Sacred Heart/Marian 4-0.

The Knights scored twice in the opening period, and added single goals in the second and third periods.

Giuliana Lutfy, from Reese Martin and Leah Coleman, and Allyson Doppke, from Charlotte Peabody, scored in the first stanza.

It was Maddie McKee, from Alexandria Metry and Lutfy, scoring in the second period. Gabrielle Anusbigan scored in the third period, assisted by McKee.

Logan Merriweather stopped all nine shots to post the shutout in net as ULS improved to 11-3 in the Michigan Girls High School Hockey League and 18-4 overall.

Next are home games at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 5:30 against Ann Arbor Pioneer, and Tuesday, Feb. 25, against Mercy.

## RIVALS

## Blue Devils shutout Norsemen

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South used a steady offensive attack to beat rival Grosse Pointe North 7-0 at Eastside Hockey Arena last week.

South head coach Hailee Craig watched her Blue Devils score two goals in a 40-second span in the first period, and they never looked back.

Senior Kelsie Francis scored at the 9:57 mark and sophomore Olivia Livingstone tallied 43 seconds later to make it 2-0.

Freshman Olivia Boyer and freshman Riley Sherry had assists on the first goal, while freshmen Giada Cavaliere and Ellison Smith had assists on the second.

Sophomore Julia Gebeck scored late in the first period to give the Blue Devils a 3-0 lead. Junior Regan Sherry had the lone assist.

It could have been 5-0 or 6-0 if it wasn’t for the

stellar play of North junior goalie Mia Cassar.

In the second period, the Blue Devils added three more goals to take control of the game.

Cavaliere scored at the 13:38 mark, with Riley Sherry and freshman Grace Lindsay drawing assists.

Sophomore Molly Ryszewski made it 5-0 with a goal at the 11:14 mark, with Boyer and Livingstone netting assists. Livingstone sent a nifty backhand into the back of the net at the 3:57 mark, and all of a sudden the Blue Devils had a 6-0 lead.

North head coach Casey Quick and his Norsemen had their chances to get on the board, but the Blue Devils duo of netminders, senior Emily Desnoyer and freshman Elise Harr, kept them off the board.

The Norsemen had several scoring chances in the third period, especially on shots by senior

Darby Pickford, sophomores Maraina Smith and Elle Sables and freshman Gabrielle Brumme, but Harr stood tall in net, thwarting every shot that came her way.

The Blue Devils capped the scoring when senior Lauren Benoit tallied short-handed at the 4:25 mark of the third period. Ryszewski and Boyer had the assists.

Cassar remained solid in net, keeping the Norsemen from getting merced.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 8-9-1 after beating Plymouth-Canton-Salem 9-1 last weekend and Grosse Pointe North dropped to 3-17.

Next for the Norsemen is a 7 p.m. away game Wednesday, Feb. 26, against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is a 7:30 p.m. home game Wednesday, Feb. 26, against Mercy, and a 6 p.m. road game Thursday, Feb. 27, against Livingston United. These are the league’s top teams.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe South’s Kelsie Francis is leading a second-half charge as the Blue Devils prepare for the state playoffs.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Harper Woods, Michigan Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on **Wednesday, March 11, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Conference Room at Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to solicit public comments on the following proposed **Variance of Section 10-482 of the Harper Woods, Michigan Zoning Ordinance:**

1. A variance from zoning ordinance Section 10-482, One Access Per Parcel, to allow an entrance/exit driveway onto Manchester Boulevard when the Credit Union has existing driveways entering from and exiting onto Harper Avenue. Section 10-482 states “All lots of record as of the effective date of the amendment adding this provision to the Ordinance (hereafter referred to as “the parent parcel”) that shares a lot line for less than 300 feet with a major street right-of-way, as defined in the Master Plan, shall be entitled to one (1) driveway or road access to the street right-of-way.”

Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing and should be addressed to: The Board of Zoning Appeals c/o Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk, City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

**LESLIE M. FRANK**  
City Clerk

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City of *Grosse Pointe Farms*, Michigan

## BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2020 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2020

From 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

and

6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 2020

From 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

and

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 13<sup>th</sup>.

TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL  
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/20/20; 02/27/20; 03/05/20; 03/12/20

## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Notice of Availability of  
Library Board Trustee Positions

Three vacancies will open on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees on June 30, 2020: a representative from the Grosse Pointe Park; a representative from Grosse Pointe Shores and a representative from Grosse Pointe Woods. The terms for these positions will expire June 30, 2024. Applicants must be registered voters and reside in the municipality that will be considering their appointment.

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative Office (313-343-2325), 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday or on the Library’s website, [grossepointelibrary.org](http://grossepointelibrary.org).

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library Board, no later than April 6, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:

[libraryboard@grossepointelibrary.org](mailto:libraryboard@grossepointelibrary.org)

Or:

Secretary of Library Board  
Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch  
10 Kercheval Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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**Wrestling**

**NORTH & SOUTH**

# Trio excel

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Three local wrestlers advanced to the Division 1 individual regional tournament after finishing in the top four in their respective weight classes in last weekend's district tournament at L'Anse Creuse High School.

Grosse Pointe North's Elliot Lyman and Logan Ladach made it, competing in the 171- and 125-pound divisions, while Grosse Pointe South's Sebastian Oxholm-Bazzarra advanced competing in the 285-pound division.



PHOTO BY MARK MARTIN

Grosse Pointe North's Elliot Lyman earned a win against Lakeview in the team district tournament.

Lyman, a senior, took second place. He won his matches by pin and decision, before losing a decision in the title

match.

Ladach, a junior, won his first match by pin, but lost his second by a major decision to drop to

the consolation bracket. He won his next two matches by decision, but lost a tight match in the consolation finals.

Oxholm-Bazzarra, a senior, also made it to the championship match winning by major decision and pin. He lost by pin to take second.

These three will compete in the individual regional tournament Saturday, Feb. 22, at Hartland High School.

Earlier in the week, both North and South wrestled against host St. Clair Shores Lakeview in the team district.

North lost 48-27 in the semifinals, while South 42-21 in the championship match.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South's Alex Roth competes against a Lakeview opponent.

**Basketball**

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

# South wins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys basketball teams finished its Macomb Area Conference White Division slate last week, crushing Warren Mott 83-37.

Junior Jacob Harris led a quartet of double-figure scorers with 16 points, followed by fresh-

man Anthony Benard with 13, junior Jordan Johnson with 12 and senior Alex Shaheen with 10.

Juniors Ryan Caldwell chipped in with nine points, while senior Weston Brundage had seven and senior Matthew Edwards had six.

South finished 10-0 in the division and is 14-2 overall.

**UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL**

# Knights make playoffs

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

It was crunch time for the University Liggett School boys basketball team.

After leading 15-8 after the first quarter and 25-23 at the half against visiting Detroit Cristo Rey, the Knights found themselves trailing 36-31 late in the third quarter.

The winner stayed in the hunt for a division title and the loser fell to third place.

Junior Michael Clark stepped up and drilled a three-point hoop to cut it to 36-34.

However, Cristo Rey used its height advantage to dominate the boards and eventually pull away to beat ULS 59-50.

Head coach Solomon Spann got the most out of the Knights, but the big win fell by the wayside.

The loss dropped ULS to 6-3 in the Catholic

League Intersectional II Division, one game behind Cristo Rey and Clarkston Everest Collegiate, who share the lead at 7-2.

Cameron Strong led the Knights with 18 points and Clark had 15.

Later in the week, ULS played its final division game at Waterford Lakes and won 59-40 to clinch a spot in the Catholic League Tournament.

Clark scored 12 points, making all four of his three-pointers, while Strong had a double-double, netting 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Szajenko chipped in with 10 points as the Knights finished 7-3 in the division and is 9-8 overall.

The Knights play in the first round of Catholic League Tournament Saturday, Feb. 22, at 3:30 p.m. against Riverview Gabriel Richard at Academy of the Sacred Heart.

**Swimming**

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

# Dual meet champs

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team capped another undefeated dual meet season in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 148-37 win over Utica Eisenhower early last week.

Head coach John Fodell and his Blue Devils won 11 of the 12 events to cruise to the championship.

In the 200-yard medley relay, John Gelle, Drew Vandeputte, Thad Mackrell and Tucker Briggs, all sophomores, won with a time of 1:41.92. This group was 3 1/2 seconds ahead of the runner-up team.

Jeffrey Krotche, Briggs and Ryan English swept the 200-yard freestyle,

turning in times of 1:50.87, 1:52.33 and 1:54.65, and in the 200-yard individual medley it was Adam Johnson, Brennan Rogowski and Chandler Bower finishing second, third and fourth with times of 2:10.53, 2:25.10 and 2:27.12.

The Blue Devils swept the 50-yard freestyle with Raef Akkary, Keiran Rahman and P.K. Nugent posting times of 22.87, 23.31 and 23.35.

It was Logan Hepner crushing the competition in diving, winning the event with 284.65 points. Teammates Griffin Cantin and Abram Mercer took second and third with 124.30 and 108.10 points.

Vandeputte, Gelle and Ethan Kinkade finished first, second and third in

the 100-yard butterfly, posting times of 56.15, 57.29 and 57.76.

The duo of English and Akkary tied for first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.45. Krotche was third at 51.07.

Rahmaan and Drew Rulison took the top two spots in the 500-yard freestyle with times of 5:13.57 and 5:52.55, and the Blue Devils' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Akkary, Kinkade, Nugent and Michael Currier won with a time of 1:33.20.

Mackrell, Jack Hurst

and Aidan Lezotte finished first, second and third in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 57.16, 1:02.06 and 1:02.41, and the trio of Vandeputte, Jackson Jogan and Peter Costello swept the 100-yard breaststroke with times of 1:00.35, 1:02.27 and 1:05.01.

Briggs, Rahman, Krotche and Vandeputte won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:29.22.

Grosse Pointe South finished a perfect 5-0 in the MAC Red Division yet again.

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**PUBLIC NOTICE - ORDINANCE NO. 441**

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 441, amending and restating Division 8 - C-2 Central Business District, Section 90-297 (15) of the Grosse Pointe Code of Ordinances regarding Permitted uses and Section 90-298, Permitted Uses subject to special approval; relating to provisions of the ordinance that apply to fitness centers within the C-2 district. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 441 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

**Julie E. Arthurs,**  
City Clerk

GPN: 2/20/20

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**2020 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW**

The 2020 March Board of Review will convene in the City Hall at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The meeting is scheduled as follows:

**Organizational Meeting**  
March 16, 2020 @ 1:00 PM

**Appeal Hearings**  
March 16, 2020 @ 1:30 PM to 9:00 PM  
March 17, 2020 @ 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2020 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor's Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Tuesday, March 17, 2020.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor's office. Written petitions must be received by the end of day Tuesday, March 17, 2020 to be reviewed by the Board. Postmarks are not accepted.

Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (313)885-5800.

GPN: February 20, February 27, March 5, 2020

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

**2020 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW**

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will be conducting the 2020 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Hall at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

**Organizational Meeting**  
March 10, 2020 1:00 PM  
**Appeal Hearings**  
March 10, 2020 1:30 PM to 9:00 PM  
March 24, 2020 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2020 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor's Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is by Tuesday, March 24, 2020.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor's office. Written petitions must be received by the Assessor's office end of day Tuesday, March 24, 2020 to be reviewed by the Board. **Postmarks are not accepted.**

Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (313) 822-6200.

GPN: February 20, February 27 and March 5, 2020

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2020 ASSESSMENT ROLL:** Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Cook School House, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on:

- TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2020**  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2020**  
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 2020**  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

for reviewing the 2020 Assessment Roll. Appointments to appeal to the Board of Review may be made beginning March 2, 2020, by calling the Assessing Department at (313) 343-9956. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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**Eric Dunlap**  
Assessor

G.P.N.: 2/20/2020, 2/27/20, 3/5/20

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

# Clutch routines lead to title

The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team won the Great Lakes League Championship on Wednesday evening at Birmingham Groves with a first-place team total of 139.875.

Fraser was second with a 138.35, while Bloomfield Hills took third with 137.675. Host Birmingham Unified was fourth with 127.675, and Port Huron Unified finished in fifth with a 120.125.

Grosse Pointe started the meet on floor, with Sammy Lucido scoring 7.950, while Maeve Jamieson had 8.275, Emma Burney with 8.675, Ava Rogowski with 8.775, Amanda Nguyen with 8.9 and Cate Gagnier anchoring the event with 9.4.

Rotating to vault, Lexi Poulos and Kate Ennis scored 8.15 and 8.3, respectively, while

Maddie LoPorto and Jamieson contributed a pair of 8.350 scores to the team total. Nguyen scored an 8.55 for her handspring full, and then Gagnier earned a meet-high 9.3 for her Yurchenko piked somersault vault.

On bars, Madi Lucido got the team rolling with a 7.6, a season-high score. Burney followed with 7.125 and then Sammy Lucido had 7.85, Jamieson 7.8, Nguyen 8.3 and Gagnier 8.8. Each scored well to contribute to the team total.

After three events, Grosse Pointe, Fraser and Bloomfield Hills were all neck-and-neck in the standings.

The Grosse Pointe gymnasts competing on beam all rose to the occasion, scoring both an event- and season-high total of 36.825 to solidify the league champion-

ship.

Sammy Lucido led off with 7.950, and then LoPorto turned in 9.1 for one of her best routines of the season.

After Rogowski scored 8.275, Ennis scored a season- and personal-best 8.95 with a poised and confident approach to all her skills, capped off by a new full twisting dismount.

Nguyen followed with a dynamic beam set filled with high level skills for 9.125, while Gagnier ended the evening with a near-perfect routine that was rewarded with 9.65, the top score of the night on any event.

In the individual awards, Gagnier won the Division 1 all-around title, scoring 37.150 points, and Nguyen scored a 34.875 to win the Division 2 title

—By Courtney Hamidi  
Special Writer



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The Grosse Pointe United gymnasts are all smiles after winning a league championship.

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**ACROSS**  
1 Satchel  
4 Nowhere to be seen  
8 Visored military cap  
12 - out a living  
13 State  
14 Object of worship  
15 Have a bug  
16 Dilute  
18 Up to  
20 Finish  
21 Second letter  
24 Sponsorship  
28 Negative aspect  
32 Took the bus  
33 Fire residue  
34 Oodles  
36 Wager  
37 Amorphous lump  
39 Onion rings, e.g.  
41 Takes to the skies  
43 Carry on  
44 "That feels so good!"

**DOWN**  
1 Suitor  
2 Related  
3 Moolah  
4 Anarchic  
5 Eggs  
6 Prepared  
7 Genealogy chart  
8 Actress Margot  
9 "Green" prefix  
10 "Bam!"  
11 Hostel  
17 Genetic stuff  
19 - Saud  
22 Twitches  
23 Fire-fighting legend Red

**25 Asian desert**  
**26 Mid-month date**  
**27 Green or Rogen**  
**28 Slight touches**  
**29 Norway's capital**  
**30 "Halt!"**  
**31 Icelandic poetry**  
**35 More than just a few**  
**38 Lullaby composer**  
**40 Society newbie**  
**42 Tool with teeth**  
**45 50 percent**  
**47 Muscat's land**  
**48 Small winning margin**  
**49 Oxen's harness**  
**50 Water barrier**  
**51 Berlin's "What'll - ?"**  
**52 Potential syrup**  
**53 Greek cross**  
**54 56-Across' partner**

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by Linda Thistle  
**Solution for last weeks puzzle 2/13/20**

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