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Spike in unemployment fraud hits Pointes

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — A rash of identity theft and fraudulent claims of unemployment benefits has broken out in the Pointes the last few months and police officials only

expect it to get worse. Since the beginning of the year, approximately 100 reports have been filed in the Pointes. In the City alone, 40 reports of false unemployment claims have been filed by residents, according to Lt. Detective John Alcorn.

In 2017, the City received 48 reports of fraud the entire year, an increase from 32 in 2016, according to the annual public safety report. That number includes all forms of fraud, not just identity theft. But it's not just hap-

pening in the City. The Farms and Woods each have received 22 reports of fraudulent unemployment benefit claims since Jan. 1, and the Shores received 10. The Park doesn't have numbers available, but Detective Michael Narduzzi said there has

been a definite increase in reports. According to City and Park Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni, it has become a statewide issue. "It is a huge epidemic in the state right now," Poloni said. The reason for such a

dramatic increase in false claims is unclear, but according to Poloni, the cause could be last year's massive credit information hack. "Some people are speculating it is due to

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City explores creating new website

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The last time there was serious investment in the City's website, George W. Bush was president, according to City Manager Peter Dame. "A lot has changed in 11 years when you're talking about web

design," Councilman Andrew Turnbull said. Because of that, updating the website and easing access to city staff and information appears to be a priority this year. Dame and Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak put together a communication audit and report and pre-

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Snow daze

The Block family, who lives on Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods, built a snow fort and snow creature Sunday, Feb. 11. Their neighbors, the Klines, brought icicles. Above, Lilly Kline and Andy Kline hang out in the snow fort. Left, Eliot Block hugs the Japanese creature, Totoro. Block built it with his mom after watching the 1980s movie, "My Neighbor Totoro," five times in one week after renting the movie from the library.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Council approves sewer interceptor investigation

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — City council approved investigation of sewer interceptors along Lakeshore Road during Monday's council meeting.

The approval followed

a recommendation presented by Hubbell, Roth & Clark Vice President Jesse B. VanDeCreek for the project as "low-hanging fruit" in resolving excessive infiltration/inflow issues in the Farms Lakeside District. "During dry weather flow, 51 percent of this flow (from the Lakeside District) makes up the total flow at Kerby Road (Pumping Station)," VanDeCreek said. This indicates an infiltration/inflow issue in the Lakeside District, he concluded. HRC is the engineering firm commissioned to assess the city's Inland District and Lakeside District sewer systems and provide a

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New tennis court lights coming to Osius Park

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The tennis courts at Osius Park will be a little brighter after they're repaved later this year. Council approved \$20,000 for the purchase of 16 LED lights to replace the current metal halide. The change in lighting will cut costs for the city and brighten up

the playing surface. Councilman Robert Barrette said the upfront cost for LED is more than metal halide, but it will save the city in the long run. "The savings between metal halide and the LED is huge," Barrette said. "It's greater than when we changed the city from mercury to LED. It's like a 200 percent savings. They will cost a little more, but

should have a two-and-half-year payback electrical wise." The city will purchase the lights directly from Brite Courts, a Washington-based LED light manufacturer. The \$20,000 was included in the overall tennis court project cost, but not included in the repaving bid process last year. At the time, Barrette and Public Works Director Brett

Smith had not finished research on lighting options. "The other reason is, frankly, the general contractor would put a mark-up on it," City Manager Mark Wollenweber said. "We are going to buy these things directly." Instead of replacement, the light poles also are set for a makeover.

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U.S. Senate hopeful Sandy Pensler to speak

Sandy Pensler, attorney, businessman and U.S. Senate candidate, speaks to the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pensler is campaigning for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. Winner of the August GOP primary faces incumbent Sen. Debbie Stabenow in the November general election.

Dr. Annette DeSantis Feldpausch, club chairman, commented on Pensler's business success.

"Sandy Pensler,



Sandy Pensler

described as a 'turn-around specialist,' wants to build on the country's turnaround by jumping

into the GOP Senate race," she said. "Expect him to explain why he is the right one at this time to retire Debbie Stabenow."

"Also expected to join us on Feb. 20, is Sen. Tonya Schuitmaker, who is campaigning for the Republican nomination for attorney general," she continued. "The forum is open to the public at no charge, so we invite anyone interested in government to take part in the discussion following Mr. Pensler's remarks."

Pensler, 61, was born and raised on the west side of Detroit, but commuted to University Liggett School, where he

was valedictorian.

Working his way through Yale in four years, Pensler earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemical engineering, as well as bachelor's and master's degrees in economics. Following graduation, he founded a business importing sweaters, eventually selling it to help pay for his Harvard law degree.

Working as a financial advisor, Pensler developed and taught several courses as a member of the Yale economics faculty. He also taught undergraduate economics courses while at Harvard.

After obtaining his law

degree, Pensler served as a clerk for U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Patrick Higginbotham.

Pensler later reentered the business world, becoming a private investor and financial advisor to some of the country's largest corporations, including Chrysler, Sprint, Scholastic, Time Warner, TJX, General Electric and Navistar/International Harvester. In this role, he worked to restructure and grow companies, putting them on secure financial footing.

His classroom and practical experience led him to found Pensler

Capital and start numerous businesses. Currently, Pensler owns and operates four manufacturing plants, including the Korex Corp. plant in Wixom with more than 100 employees. After acquiring his Chicago plant, which had been scheduled to close, the enterprise was saved and now is profitable, debt free and growing.

Pensler resides in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife, Anita, and children, Jonathan and Natasha.

The ERC forum meets monthly September to May. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Harrell among most notable female lawyers in Michigan

Southfield law firm Maddin, Hauser, Roth & Heller P.C., recently announced shareholder Michelle C. Harrell of Grosse Pointe Woods has been selected as one of 2017's Most Notable Women Lawyers in Michigan by Crain Content Studio, the custom publishing division of Crain's Detroit Business.

The women honored in this inaugural report were nominated by their peers for being leaders in the workplace and community.

"This well-deserved recognition highlights Michelle's outstanding leadership, dedication and professionalism," said Steven D. Sallen, the firm's president and CEO. "Time and again, Michelle has successfully handled difficult and complex cases by being strategic in her approach, thoughtful about the goals of her clients, collaborative with her colleagues, sensitive to the needs of the courts she practices before and thoroughly

prepared. Not only is Michelle an asset to Maddin Hauser, she is a credit to the Michigan Bar and I am proud to call her my colleague."

An experienced litigator and chairwoman of the firm's Complex Litigation and Risk Advisory Practice Group, Harrell concentrates in complex commercial litigation, real estate matters, shareholder disputes, receiverships, franchise and distribution law, hospitality law, family law, trust disputes, class actions defense and alternative dispute resolution.

Harrell is active in many community organizations, including Techtown's business development events, serving on the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission in 2014 and serving as a blood drive coordinator for the Michigan region of the American Red Cross. She is a member of the



Michelle C. Harrell

Hydrocephalus Association, Michigan Chapter, has served as a moot court judge for Wayne Law School for 20 years and is a contributing author and speaker for the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. Harrell is a co-founder and member of the board for The Detroit Bus Company, L3C and its affiliate, the Youth Transit Alliance, L3C. She also is a board member for Living Arts Detroit and chairwoman of its Resource Development Committee.

Harrell was appointed to the State Bar of Michigan U.S. Courts

Committee by the president of the State Bar and later was elected chairwoman of that committee. Joining the Oakland County American Inn of Court Association in 1999, Harrell earned her current status as master emeritus after leading a team of attorneys each year to present on a trending legal educational topic to the association's membership. She serves as a case evaluator for the Oakland County Circuit Court and Macomb County Circuit Court.

After litigating numerous cases, Harrell earned her designation as a commercial arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association. She also is an approved alternative dispute resolution appointee for Macomb and Oakland counties.

Harrell was recognized as a 2017 Michigan Leading Lawyer in the areas of commercial litigation, land use, zoning and condemnation law and as a 2010 Top Lawyer in Real Estate and Litigation by DBusiness Magazine.



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Promoted

Vincent Finn was hired as a public safety officer in Grosse Pointe Farms in February 2005, and was recently promoted to sergeant Jan. 2, 2018. Finn's grandfather, Vincent Peters, was a patrolman in Grosse Pointe Farms who retired in 1978 after serving 25 years.

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the (Equifax) breach," Poloni said.

Unfortunately, local public safety authorities don't have much recourse.

"There is really nothing a local agency can do to investigate and the state is not doing much more than recording the fraud," Shores Director of Public Safety John Schulte wrote in an email.

A catch, and a slight silver lining, to the scheme is employers receive a letter from the state confirming the unemployment. At that time, the fraud can be caught.

If a fraudulent claim of unemployment benefits

has been made, the best course of action, according to public safety officials, is to report the fraud to your local public safety department and file a report with the state Unemployment Insurance Agency at michigan.gov/uia.

It is then imperative to monitor financial accounts, sign up for a credit monitoring service and contact one of three major consumer reporting companies — Equifax, Experian or Transunion — to place a fraud alert on file.

"The state of Michigan asks you to contact one of the three credit bureaus and provide personal information so that any institution that receives a request to open an account is alerted," Schulte wrote.

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Fun in the Farms

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Six-year-old Claire O'Neill warms up with hot chocolate after having her face painted.



Hudson Brown concentrates on getting the golf ball through the loop for a hole in one.



Four-year-old Stacey Pennar was thrilled when Princess Anna let her try on her cape.

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sented it to council Monday, Feb. 12.

“One of the things that was talked about by residents was that they believe in some cases we aren’t very forthcoming with information,” Tomkowiak said. “Our audit of our communications channels pretty much showed that there is a lot of information that is regularly posted, but it’s not packaged in a way that makes it easy to understand, easy to digest and easy to find. As we did an assessment of the current channels, the primary one that is contributing to the noise and not really helping with making that information available in a way that’s easily understandable is the website.”

Tomkowiak recommended a complete overhaul of the website to make information more accessible and understandable.

“It’s much less expensive than it used to be and much easier to do,” Tomkowiak said. “We looked for a methodology that would allow the staff to easily upgrade and keep it up to date in a way that would work better.”

According to Dame, the cost of a new website

would be approximately \$15,000.

Tomkowiak and Dame also explored upgrading the newsletter and email system to better connect with residents.

“The newsletter also could be improved,” Tomkowiak said. “Use some more professional standards to make it more easily scannable, not as much type, applying some of the business sector standards to this kind of a communication so people can scan quickly and get what they need.”

The issue with the email system is not enough people are signed up, said Tomkowiak.

“We don’t have as many people signed up for email blasts as I think we could,” Tomkowiak said. “In the assessment, out of our 2,200 households we have 1,200 residents who are signed up for email alerts.”

Councilman Chris Walsh sees the email list as a starting point in getting people connected to the city’s activities.

“I think if we drove a message on the newsletter to get people to (sign up),” Walsh said, “then you could really pinpoint your message. ... You could have it as little as a weekly email blast, where you are getting a message out. I think the

connectivity in the city would go up a ton.”

Tomkowiak believes once a new website is developed, more people will sign up for the city email list. Right now, the sign-up form is difficult to find; making it more accessible will allow residents to more easily sign up.

Mayor Christopher Boettcher said it would be a good start while the process of developing a new website is implemented.

“As Chris (Walsh) said, building a database of emails is a great starting point that you don’t have to wait on as we move forward exploring the website,” Boettcher said. As the next few

months go by, city staff will put together the 2018-19 budget. Tomkowiak hopes the website and other communication avenues will be a priority.

“What we’re hoping is that the website initiative, and dovetailing from that, the newsletters, could be put on as a budget priority if council approves,” Tomkowiak said.

“I think there’s no question from a priority standpoint,” Turnbull said. “Honing our messaging and doing a better job of it with everybody in our community and all of our residents is something that we need to improve.”

Woods offers first-aid training

Registration is open for first aid, CPR and AED training for Grosse Pointe Woods residents and businesses in March, April and May. The class, \$20 per person, is offered to ages 12 and older and will be filled on a first-come first-serve basis. Classes are:

- ◆ 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, March 12
- ◆ 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 24
- ◆ 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, March 26
- ◆ 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, April 9
- ◆ 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 2
- ◆ 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, April 30
- ◆ 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, May 14

Those completing the

training will receive a certification card from the American Heart Association.

Register in person at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20225 Mack Plaza, or online at recweb.gpwm.us.

Purchase print or eBook versions of course books — “Heartsaver First Aid, CPR and AED” and “Heartsaver Pediatric First Aid, CPR and AED” — at worldpoint.com/aha/heart-saver/us-student-materials.

Contact the course’s lead instructor, Detective Ryan Schroerlucke, for information at (313) 343-2412 or rschroerlucke@gpwm.us.

— Melissa Walsh

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According to Smith, the DPW currently is looking into different local companies to sandblast and repaint the poles.

“The ones we have there literally are able to bend all the way down to

the ground so we can service the lights,” Smith said. “They are very expensive poles and if we replace those, we wouldn’t be able to get anything as good as we have now.”

Work on the courts is expected to start in spring and finish mid-June if all goes to plan.

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

◆ Grosse Pointe Library Board, 6:30 p.m. Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2325.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores town hall meeting, 10 a.m. council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

MONDAY, FEB. 19

◆ President’s Day — City halls closed.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce’s Business Before Hours, 8 a.m. at 17000 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, above Trader Joe’s in the “collaborative” area. Sponsored by Kevin Butler from Merrill Lynch.

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meeting, 7 p.m. council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

Correction

The article, “Library reaches contract agreement,” appearing in the Feb. 8 Grosse Pointe News, should have read the board voted to extend the contracts after its closed session.

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Entrepreneurial spirit thrives in Grosse Pointe

By Karen Fontanive
Staff Writer

Who knew helping out the family business at Christmastime would turn into a full-blown business several years later?

Apparently, Beatrice Tepel Wolnerman.

As a child, Wolnerman helped her family find and box unique gifts for customers of the family printing business. “As long as I can remember,” Wolnerman said of how many years she helped. “We would do it out of the house and it’d be taken over with gifts and wrapping paper. It was kind of a tradition. My grandma would help my mom and then I started helping.”

This tradition turned into a business. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident owns and operates Open Me When, a premium gift box company, with her husband, Eli. Open Me When boxes contain several individually wrapped gifts, each with a story card explaining that particular item. The boxes finish the sentence “Open me when ...” For example, “Open me when there are snowflakes in the air” or “Open me when you’re going for the gold.”

Raised in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wolnerman attended St. Paul and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic schools and graduated from Regina High School. She then went to the University of Michigan, where she met Eli, a business student. They tossed about opening a business one day, but continued their studies. Wolnerman gradu-



Beatrice Wolnerman wrapping Open Me When gift boxes.

ated from U of M in 2013 with a degree in therapy and social work and attended Columbia University in New York working toward a master’s degree in social work.

She soon realized it wasn’t for her.

“New York is fun, but I love Grosse Pointe and Michigan. I love Grosse Pointe because it feels like home,” Wolnerman said. “I have grown up here and couldn’t wait to move back. I love the cute, unique homes, the small local shops and living so close to the lake.”

Upon moving back to Grosse Pointe, Wolnerman began working at the family business to save money and determine what business to open. The idea came to her while she was once again helping her mom with the company’s Christmas gifts.

Surrounded by printing promos and helping wrap gifts at Christmas, Wolnerman remembered customers commenting how they looked forward to opening the specially wrapped packages and discovering the unique gift inside.

“We always found something interesting for customers at Christmas. I thought I could expand on that and create boxes with unique items,” Wolnerman said. “Half of the experience is getting to unwrap it.”

That’s when Open Me When was born. Wolnerman started working on her business in earnest January 2017 and launched its website in August. While she had successes along the way, her biggest break was receiving a custom order to create boxes for each Detroit Pistons VIP ticket holder — 275 in all — to

welcome them to Little Caesars Arena.

“Our home was completely taken over by our Pistons order,” Wolnerman said. “We had to move all of our furniture to the corners of the room to make space to stack boxes in the middle and our dining room table became the main workspace for packing. We individually wrapped over 1,375 gifts and I personally handwrote over 275 notecards. We couldn’t even use parts of our home because they were filled with boxes.”

And, as is the cycle of life, her mother, now retired, helps Wolnerman package the gift boxes.

Wolnerman finds unique items for the gift boxes by going to small local shops, referrals from vendors, Google searches and her own travels. She studied



Various Open Me When gift box gifts.

abroad in college and she and Eli love to travel and find unique items along the way, including during their September 2017 honeymoon.

“We are constantly searching for unique, high-end products that you won’t be able to find in just any store,” Wolnerman said. “We love working with as many local artisans as we can and supporting the city of Detroit. However, we also have items from around the world that we discover during our travels.”

One of her favorite Open Me When items is a lucite bullet cube by a local artist who uses real casings found on the streets of Detroit and donates a portion of proceeds from the sale of his art to help families affected by gun violence.

Another favorite is an olive oil imported from a family business in Andria, Italy, that has been operating more than 450 years. “The family still picks the olives by hand and presses them in a cold stone press to create the best, authentic virgin olive oil,” Wolnerman said.

While Open Me When is becoming more known

locally — Wolnerman operated a pop-up shop at Cadillac Square in Detroit during the Christmas holiday through the Winterblast in late January — the business is garnering international attention as well. Through its Instagram account, Open Me When was mentioned in United Kingdom versions of Glamour, GQ and Vogue.

Wolnerman looks to continue to grow the business with new ideas — bridal and other special occasion boxes are next up — clients, gifts and personnel.

Wolnerman’s husband recently became a full-time employee and they are looking for warehouse space to move the business out of the family home.

“We were growing beyond our wildest dreams,” Wolnerman said, “and either had to hire a stranger or bring on Eli full time, a perfect opportunity for him to quit his job and join me in working together and running our own business.”

Open Me When boxes are available locally at Marais in the Village and at openmewhenbox.com.

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detailed report with recommendations for miti-

gating flood events stemming from sewer system limitations.

Last fall, the city reached a \$4 million settlement for 593 residen-

tial claims against the city from flooding events in May and Sept. 2011.

A year ago the city authorized HRC to conduct the Inland District

Authorization Study. From March through November 2017, HRC engineers conducted analysis of the system’s inceptors, installing meters to measure flow and identify flow patterns of water coming into the Kerby Road Pumping Station during dry and wet weather conditions.

HRC is preparing a comprehensive Farms sewer study report and model based on meter data analysis, to be presented to council in spring 2018. In the meantime, representatives are meeting regularly with city administrators, provid-

ing project updates and preliminary findings.

The proposed Lake Shore Road Sewer Inceptor Televising and Cleaning Program, to be performed by Inland Waters Pollution Control of Detroit, will include sewer inceptor investigation, cleaning and televising for an estimated \$137,312.75.

Services also include traffic control, bypass pumping, closed-circuit television recording of sewer inspection, report preparation and removal and disposal of sludge. Weather permitting, this should be complete this month.

Councilman Lev Wood

asked council to consider waiting another month, when more information is gained from the overall sewer study.

“I suspect this is a good project,” he said, “but once we get all the numbers from Jesse’s team, we could identify other low-hanging fruit.”

City Manager Shane Reeside advised council to approve the proposal, calling it “the result of the metering study and take-away that this is the most vulnerable area to infiltration.”

“We think this is a really important first step,” Reeside said.

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Grosse Pointe Woods

Navigation system thefts

Officers were dispatched to the north parking lot of St. John Hospital & Medical Center at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, following a report by the owner of a 2017 Chrysler 300 the car’s navigation system was stolen.

The owner said she locked the car upon arriving for her 10:30 a.m. shift. At 7:30 p.m., she found her car with the rear passenger window broken and navigation system missing.

Drunken driving

Officers arrested a 30-year-old Madison Heights woman for operating a vehicle while intoxicated after pulling her over for an illegal turn onto Vernier from Mack.

Detecting the odor of alcohol on the woman, officers administered field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test, resulting in .233 percent blood alcohol content.

At the Woods public safety station, officers administered a DataMaster Breath Test, measuring .26 grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath.

The woman was transported to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital for a blood draw.

Fight gets physical

A 32-year-old man was arrested around 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, following a fight with his father, 52, in their home in the 2000 block of Van Antwerp.

Officers were dispatched upon receiving a call a father and son were fighting and one of them had a gun.

Responding officers found the son in the house sitting on the basement stairs with his hands raised. The father soon came up the stairs announcing he had a gun.

The son’s mother told officers her son was consuming alcohol before the argument erupted between the two men. The argument turned physical, she said.

Observing an abrasion on the father’s neck and lacerations on the son’s knuckles, officers arrested the son for domestic violence.

Nothing to take

Officers responded to a possible breaking and

Public Safety

entering report at 12:39 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in the 900 block of Hollywood.

A neighbor reported the garage door and door into the house from the garage were open.

Responding officers found a broken side door window and glass on the floor. They also noticed someone attempted to break the front doorknob.

Officers followed foot prints into and across the backyard to the gate, which was broken off its hinges.

Stolen vehicle

Officers arrested a 27-year-old Detroit man and a 20-year-old Detroit woman 10:33 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, upon discovering the 2018 Chrysler Sebring they were in was stolen.

After officers stopped the vehicle for defective brake lights on Harper at Vernier, a LEIN/SOS plate check listed the vehicle stolen.

Officers ordered the female driver out of the vehicle, handcuffed her and ordered the passenger to come out with his hands raised.

They discovered the woman had five active suspensions and one prior and the man had three active warrants.

A vehicle inventory uncovered marijuana in the glove compartment.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Forged insurance

◆ Approximately 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, during a stop for a broken brake light at Lakeshore and Beacon Hill, officers arrested a 56-year-old Harper Woods man for showing insurance documentation listing multiple vehicles insured by a woman in Ann Arbor. A LEIN search showed two retail fraud warrants for the driver.

Also uncovered during inventory of the impounded vehicle was a crack pipe with burn marks, residue and filter.

◆ At 4:44 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, patrolling officers pulled over a 2018 Dodge Challenger

for tinted front windows at Warren and Opal.

Officers uncovered the driver — a 20-year-old Detroit man — driving on a suspended license. The 49-year-old woman in the passenger seat, the vehicle’s owner, showed the officers fraudulent vehicle insurance documentation, explaining she purchased a policy for \$200 at a used car lot.

Officers arrested the man for driving with a suspended license and the woman for forged insurance.

Unlicensed drivers

◆ During a traffic stop for a defective headlamp at 9:18 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, officers arrested a 20-year-old Detroit woman after discovering she was driving with a suspended license.

The woman was upset and told police she was on a court payment plan and had paperwork at home. She was ticketed for driving while license suspended, lacking proof of insurance and having defective equipment.

◆ During a traffic stop on Mack and Lannoo for an expired license plate at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, officers arrested a 44-year-old Detroit man for driving with a suspended license.

The man has four prior suspension convictions and 32 current suspensions.

Disorderly conduct

Officers were dispatched approximately 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, on a complaint of two intoxicated men at the Shell gas station at Mack and Moross.

On the scene, the officers found the men in the parking lot, near the gas pumps, yelling at each other. After discovering both men had clear records, they advised them to leave the gas station and not return.

Drunken driving

◆ Approximately 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, officers arrested an intoxicated 37-year-old Detroit man after pulling him over for reckless driving. The man had two thinly clothed young children in the rear of the car in unpadded car seats covered in urine.

The man was charged

with operating while intoxicated and child endangerment. A report of suspected child abuse and neglect was filed.

◆ Approximately 2 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, officers arrested a 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

A patrolling officer noticed the man’s car stuck in the snow and stopped to assist. Soon after, the officer noticed the man’s slurred speech and an odor of intoxicants. Asked if the man had consumed alcohol, he answered, “Yes, 10 drinks.”

Snowblower swiped

Officers were dispatched to a house in the 400 block of McKinley at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, on a report from the 66-year-old male resident that someone opened his garage door.

At the scene, officers discovered the side door to the garage pried open and noticed tracks in the snow on the driveway from the suspect(s) dragging away a snowblower.

Prowler

Officers were dispatched shortly after midnight Monday, Feb. 12, following the report of a “suspicious person wearing dark clothing knocking on the door” of a house in the 300 block of Country Club Lane.

Officers found a subject matching the description on the corner of Kercheval and Country Club Lane. The 55-year-old Harrison Township man told police he worked at the Country Club of Detroit and was waiting for a ride from a club member.

Due to the man’s inconsistent and conflicting statements, officers detained him.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

ID Theft

◆ Between Monday, Feb. 5, and Saturday, Feb. 10, 10 residents reported fraudulent applications for unemployment benefits taken out in their names.

◆ A resident reported receiving a phone call from someone claiming to

be an IRS agent Thursday, Feb. 8. The alleged IRS agent said the resident owed more than \$8,000 in back taxes and an arrest warrant would be issued if she did not pay. The agent requested payment via Google Play cards.

Strange party

A 31-year-old Detroit man was arrested on Cadieux at Mack for stealing \$216 worth of goods from the Village Kroger 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

Officers spotted the man walking down Cadieux with a shopping cart full of goods. When officers made contact with the man, he said he had just purchased the items and was walking home. Because of the circumstances, officers asked for a receipt. The man was unable to produce one.

Another officer then made contact with Kroger and positively identified the man on surveillance camera walk into the store and leave without paying for the items.

In his cart were a 4-pack of Bic razors, a 3-pack of Gillette Venus razors, a 13-ounce bottle of biotin shampoo and conditioner, two bundles of fire wood, a bottle of hair gel, 40 cans of Red Bull and a bag of dog food.

The man had several warrants in neighboring communities for similar crimes.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Suspended license

A man was arrested for driving with a suspended license 5:50 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, on Lakeshore at Provençal. Officers first spotted the man driving 49 mph in a 35 mph zone. When officers made contact with the driver after a traffic stop, they noticed an odor of unburnt marijuana.

The man admitted to having marijuana in the vehicle, but said he had a Michigan marijuana card. The driver, however, did not have a valid license.

After arresting the man, his vehicle was searched. Two pill bottles — one prescribed to the driver, the other prescribed to his father, according to the man — along with 6.5 grams of marijuana and \$915 in cash were found.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

If you’re going to speed ...

An 18-year-old Detroit man was arrested 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, on Mack at Audubon for possessing a stolen vehicle and a stolen license plate. He was stopped for speeding.

Case closed

Two Harper Woods men were arrested at their home Monday, Feb. 5, for a Jan. 15 home invasion in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive.

Lock your car

A \$500 radio and navigation system was stolen from an unlocked vehicle between 6:15 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the 16000 block of Mack.

Slippery scene

A 22-year-old Farms man was arrested for fleeing and eluding, operating while intoxicated, violating the controlled substance act and carrying a concealed weapon 12:40 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, on Cadieux at St. Paul. The man crashed his vehicle after refusing to pull over when officers attempted to initiate a traffic stop.

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

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OUR VIEW

Triangulation
worth exploring

The recent discussion on the school district’s proposed “triangulation” policy puts us in mind of the saying, “Everyone wants to go to heaven, but nobody wants to die.” In Grosse Pointe, we want to save money, but not at our inconvenience. “Triangulation” is perhaps not the most appealing word for the policy. It derives from the policy’s lumping elementary schools geographically into “triads.” Ferry, Mason and Poupard would be in the north triad; Kerby, Monteith and Richard in the central and Defer, Maire and Trombly in the south. The idea is should classes be full in a certain grade at a parent’s home school, the child could attend one of the other two schools in the triad. The proximity of the schools in the triad prevents parents from having to drive their child from one end of the district to the other. The possibility a child may not be guaranteed a spot in a neighborhood school has some parents and, particularly, Realtors concerned. Their concerns are warranted, but we think they can be addressed.

First, according to Jon Dean, deputy superintendent of educational services, mostly kindergarten classes, which are limited to 24 students, would be affected. While it sounds bad that kindergartners may not be able to attend their neighborhood school, longtime Grosse Pointers recall there was a time when not all elementary schools had kindergarten. Somehow our kids survived kindergarten in one school and grades 1-5 in another school.

Second, the triangulation policy, as proposed, only impacts students registered after May 1. So if a new family moves into a Grosse Pointe neighborhood — or signs a purchase agreement — before May 1, it can still secure a spot in the neighborhood school for the coming school year, provided the parents meet the May 1 deadline.

In the worst-case scenario, the child would attend a triad school, but that would only have to last one year. If the parents register their child in their neighborhood school for the next school year prior to May 1, their child should be able to complete her or his elementary years in the neighborhood.

Priority also will be given to incoming students who already have siblings in the school, and if parents prefer not to send their child to one of the schools in their triad, they can apply for an in-district transfer to another school of their choice.

Another complication is when parents move from one Grosse Pointe neighborhood to another. Pointe-to-Pointe moves are common and if they occur during summer, there may be a possibility of there not being space available at the new neighborhood school. However, there are existing school policies that address many of these issues and most circumstances will need to be addressed on a case-by-case basis. Triangulation is being used successfully in other districts, according to Dr. Dean. However, those

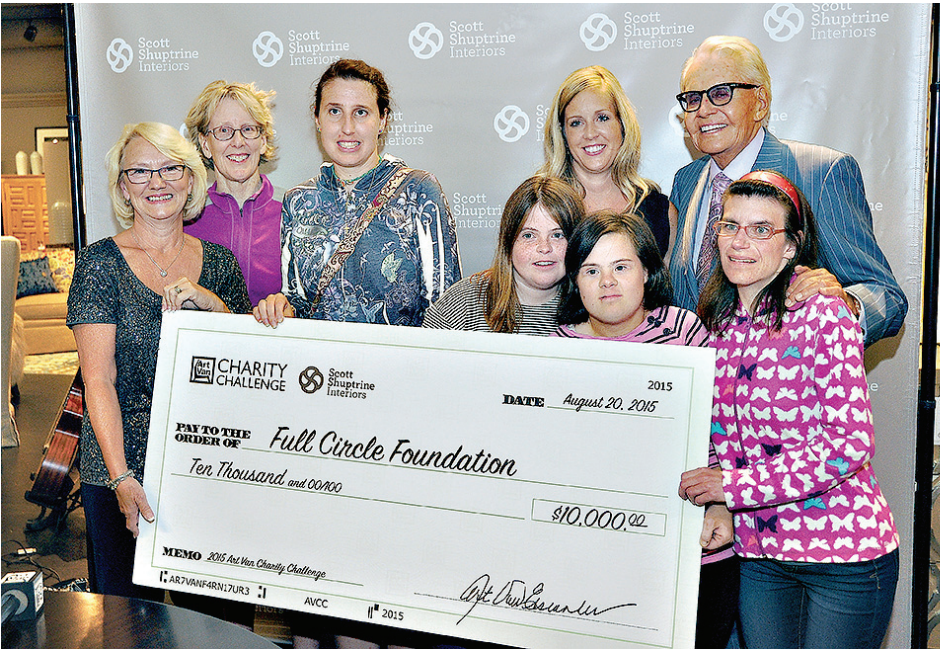


Pure
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City of Grosse Pointe resident Scott Susalla snapped this photo of a bald eagle sitting atop an ice floe Friday, Feb. 2, near the foot of Provençal. The ship appears to be a buoy tender, possibly out of the Belle Isle Coast Guard station.

districts have buses. Ours doesn’t. So there may need to be a hardship consideration if a parent does not have the means to drive her or his child to a non-neighborhood school. This may sound complicated, but it really isn’t. Realtors are justifiably concerned they may lose sales if they cannot “guarantee” new families room in their local school. But, again, adequate explanation of the policy and how it mostly affects

new students during their first year should suffice. And, lastly, it is most likely there will be seats available and new families would not be affected at all. If the triangulation policy can prevent the added expense and headache of adding classes and hiring teachers at the 11th hour just before the school years starts, then we think it deserves serious consideration.



Art Van Elslander was involved in many charities, large and small, during his lifetime, including Full Circle Foundation, where he is shown, back right, donating \$10,000 in 2015.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

‘Art Van’: A legend in our midst

We lost a legend today.” That his how Art Van Furniture announced the passing of its founder, Archie A. Van Elslander, Monday, Feb. 12. He was 87. Mr. Van Elslander’s story is remarkable, yet not uncommon, in Detroit. Born in 1930 in Detroit, Mr. Van Elslander was the son of a Belgian immigrant. He grew up in Detroit, peddling papers and working in his father’s bar as a young boy. At age 14, he discovered his love of fashion when he took a job working at a local haberdashery, Square Menswear. After graduating from Denby High School in 1948 and serving in the U.S. Army, Mr. Van Elslander married, started a family (10 children in all) and took a job at Gruenwald Furniture.

He opened his first store in 1959, the sole proprietor of a 4,000-square-foot shop on Gratiot Avenue in East Detroit, and ultimately grew Art Van Furniture to nearly 4,000 associates and more than 100 Art Van Furniture locations throughout the Midwest. In 1987, Art Van Furniture purchased the upscale Scott Shuptrine furniture, which continues to flourish today, including a store in The Village of Grosse Pointe. Sold to a Boston company in early 2017, Art Van Furniture is one of the

largest independent furniture retailers in the nation. In 1991, the Van Elslanders built an 18,000-square-foot French Chateau on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Besides the elegant home, which included some five art galleries, the 3.75-acre parcel on Lake St. Clair included a golf hole and bunkers, tennis and basketball courts, an outdoor swimming pool and several decorative pools and fountains. The property is fronted by a wrought-iron gate and ivy-covered, piled-field-stone border. The property was sold in 2013 for \$3.75 million. A pioneer retailer and master promoter, Mr. Van Elslander was widely respected in the furniture industry for his creative approach to marketing. Mr. Van Elslander’s awards and recognitions are many, with his generosity and business acumen regularly acknowledged.

With a seemingly limitless capacity for giving, Mr. Van Elslander was one of Michigan’s most generous and beloved philanthropists. When Detroit’s annual Thanksgiving Day parade was in financial peril in 1990, Mr. Van Elslander made a historic donation that saved this cherished tradition. For the next 25 years, he personally rode in the parade, waving to crowds along the route. He was a major benefactor of countless charities, including St. John Providence Health System (Ascension), Focus: HOPE, Forgotten Harvest and the Capuchin Franciscan Province of St. Joseph. He leaves behind an indelible print on the hearts of many and will be sorely missed. The family, in a Facebook post, said it appreciates the outpouring of love and support and requests privacy in their time of grief. Funeral arrangements are not yet confirmed. “My family is heartbroken by the loss of our father,” said Gary Van Elslander, Mr. Van Elslander’s eldest son and president of Van Elslander Capital. We offer the Van Elslander family our condolences and we are proud to have called Mr. Van Elslander a fellow Grosse Pointer, as are many of his children and grandchildren today.

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OPEN LETTER

To Detroit General Counsel Garcia

Dear Mr. Garcia:

We are trying to get our heads around what happened.

Here is a timeline of events:

- ◆ On March 10, the City of Grosse Pointe signs a purchase agreement with St. John to buy the property and building at 4849 Canyon.
- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe begins six months of due diligence and site plan design.
- ◆ On Sept. 15, the City of Grosse Pointe submits an application for site plan review to use the property as a warehouse for its Department of Public Works and “storage of service vehicles.”
- ◆ On Sept. 21, Detroit’s Buildings, Safety Engineering and Environmental Department approves said site plan.
- ◆ On Sept. 27, a Notice of Public Hearing on Oct. 11 is published in the Detroit Legal News and mailed to 38 homes within 300 feet of the property. Two letters are returned and no objections are received.
- ◆ At the Oct. 11 Public Hearing, no one attends to express opposition to the planned use.
- ◆ On Oct. 19, BSEED gives conditional approval with an effective date of Nov. 15 pending no appeals.
- ◆ On Nov. 13, new City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Chris Boettcher calls for more due diligence on viability of the Canyon site for the DPW.
- ◆ On Nov. 15, the Conditional Site Plan approval becomes permanent.
- ◆ On Dec. 18, the Grosse Pointe City Council unanimously votes to complete purchase of 4849 Canyon for \$2 million and begins preparation to move DPW operations there.
- ◆ On Jan. 18, Grosse Pointe Times (C&G Newspapers) publishes a story and a photo of residents holding cartoon figures of rats and cheese on sticks, purporting rat problems at the existing DPW site in Grosse Pointe. (The City of Grosse Pointe maintains no rat problem exists.)
- ◆ On Jan. 21, a Detroit resident posts the C&G photo/article on her Facebook page. Another resident shares a post from the East English Village page: “Attention EEVA — please note: I just got off the phone with Alexis Wiley — Chief of Staff — The Mayor’s Office is continuing to work on the proposed GP DPW issue in Cornerstone — please read up on it — the GP City Council approved it — NOT OURS — Much debate and information is being reviewed by our Mayor and legal teams — plus there is more info being reviewed — more updates to come from me.”
- ◆ On Jan. 25, Metro Times publishes a sensational story on Grosse Pointe’s DPW plans.
- ◆ On Jan. 25 in memorandum to BSEED Director David Bell, Detroit General Counsel Lawrence Garcia writes that overnight storage of garbage trucks is not permissible under the General Business zoning and, further, that “at least” 20 of 40 property owners within 300 feet were not given “required notice” according to Department records. Mr. Garcia orders “conditional approval” be rescinded.
- ◆ On Jan. 26, BSEED Director Bell sends a certified letter to Grosse Pointe City Manager Peter Dame rescinding previous site plan approval and apologizes for any inconvenience.



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Grosse Pointe past

Cunningham’s Drugs was a fixture on the north side of Notre Dame and Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, in 1964. The site currently is Kroger In The Village. This photo was gifted to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society by William E. Keane Jr. in 1987.

◆ On Jan. 26, Mr. Dame issues the following statement: “The City of Grosse Pointe followed all of the proper public processes, complied with Detroit zoning officials’ counsel and fully informed Detroit officials during the plan-review and use-approval process.”

What we can’t understand is how, during eight months of discussions, BSEED officials failed to notice storage of sanitation vehicles was impermissible under the General Business warehouse zoning, but you, after perhaps a week of investigation, discovered the zoning limitation?

Also, you rescinded the “conditional” site plan approval, but the conditional approval became permanent Nov. 15, when no appeals were received. So what you rescinded no longer existed. Does your ruling still apply?

One person told us your decision was merely “political,” responding to residents’ complaints. Is that so?

Had no one complained, would the site plan use been allowed to go forward?

Lastly, had it gone forward and Grosse Pointe had closed on the \$2 million purchase and begun using site for storage of garbage trucks and had you or someone else noticed the improper use under the zoning, could the plug on said use be pulled at anytime in the future?

Thank you for your feedback, if you like. We find this quite embarrassing for Grosse Pointe ... not to mention the bad press we received only to find out what we were doing was, in your word, “illegal.” I am sure no one here meant to do something illegal or “dump our garbage” on Detroit.

JOHN MINNIS, PUBLISHER
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Water meter charges in Woods

To the Editor:

The chart is a follow-up of articles that appeared in the Grosse Pointe News Oct. 12 and Nov. 30, 2017.

The charted figures reflect the equitable distribution of fixed cost and capital improvements the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council should implement instead of utilizing a “potential water usage” and other discriminatory methods.

The figures were received from Grosse Pointe Woods during the past year. The dollar amounts were effective July 1, 2017. The next phase of the increase is due July 1.

This equitable allocation will result in the following:

- ◆ 5,636 residents will pay (\$501-\$274-\$131) \$96 more per year;
- ◆ 959 residents will pay (\$602+\$235-\$501) \$336 less per year;
- ◆ 221 residents will

pay (\$1,096+\$379-\$501) \$974 less per year.

If the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council methodology continues, charges to 5/8- and 3/4-inch water meter owners rise \$1, the 1-inch

water meter will rise to \$2.50 and 1 1/2-inch water meter will increase \$5.

Remember, all residents are still paying for water/sewage charges based upon water usage.

As fiduciaries it is incumbent upon the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to revisit this issue in fairness to the residents who have been discriminated against and potentially into the future. The residents with 1-inch water meters are paying hundreds of dollars more per year and the 1 1/2-inch water meter users

have paid thousands of dollars more than the 5/8- and 3/4-inch water meter owners over the prior four years based primarily on “potential water usage.”

At the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting in November, Mayor Robert E. Novitke stated the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will revisit this issue at an April 2018 city council meeting. This long delay is because, Mr. Novitke stated, that is when water issues are discussed.

PAULA A. SAIGH
Grosse Pointe Woods

POTENTIAL WATER USAGE			
Meter Size	Number of Homes	FIXED COST	
		Yearly Charge	Total
%	4,278	\$ 274	\$1,172,172
¾	1,358	\$ 274	\$ 372,092
1	959	\$ 602	\$ 577,318
1 1/2	<u>221</u>	\$1,096	\$ 242,216
	<u>6,816</u>		<u>\$2,363,798</u>
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT			
%	4,278	\$ 131	\$ 560,418
¾	1,358	\$ 131	\$ 177,898
1	959	\$ 235	\$ 225,365
1½	<u>221</u>	\$ 379	\$ 83,759
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I SAY By Jody McVeigh

Snowbird, not bluebird, thank you



Dear Anthony Viola, I couldn't help but shiver reading your column in last week's Grosse Pointe News. Your descriptions of Marquette, while beautiful and nostalgic for you, did nothing but cause a chill in my bones and a bit of contempt in my heart.

I'm truly glad you like the winter months — up North, no less — and that you have fond memories of those “bluebird days” walking to the beach and taking in the horizon on the coldest of days. I, however, prefer snowbird days, when I can escape for a long weekend — or longer? — to some place warm and soak up that sunshine — and breathe in air that doesn't freeze my nostrils and exhale without seeing my breath in front of me. You wrote, “For me ... nothing beats frigid, cleansing winds.”

For me, nothing beats a mug of hot tea while sitting fireside under a fleece blanket, my favorite feline, Gypsy, curled up on my lap. And, let's be honest, I don't really feel that bad staying indoors while my husband walks his snowblower up and down the driveway, across the sidewalk and to the neighbor's house to clear her property as well. It's a new toy for him, so I don't think he minds it much either. Regardless, I've had enough snow. Haven't you, Anthony? I did pull a shovel from its hook

last weekend (Hubby was at work) to clear the driveway and the nearly two feet of snow and ice at its foot left by the snowplow after it passed our house. A few thoughts occurred to me during that hour or so of snow removal: ♦ I have a desk job; back-breaking work is not for me. ♦ I never wished my stepsons still lived at home more than now. ♦ Don't be ridiculous; they'd never help shovel snow. Yes, Anthony, I prefer to chill out with a warm meal and the warmth of

friends, not actually getting chilled during the Polar Vortex. While you layer up “just to walk around and feel that blistering cold,” I prefer The Great Indoors, whether at home or the office — or anywhere with four walls and a ceiling. I've even begun enjoying my hour-long commute, because I have heat in my Jeep and enough music to sate my changing tastes. But, I understand the point of your I Say, Anthony, wasn't just to wax poetic about the town of your college days, frigid as it may be.

You spent time in a place that has special meaning to you and met people who will be important to you forever. Your love of nature — the woods, the beach and the sunrise over Lake Superior — is evident in your eloquent words. Rest assured, you're not the only one with whom I have a bone to pick. Punxsutawney Phil, that cute but obnoxious rodent who on Groundhog's Day predicted six more weeks of winter, also is on my list. Don't get me started on him

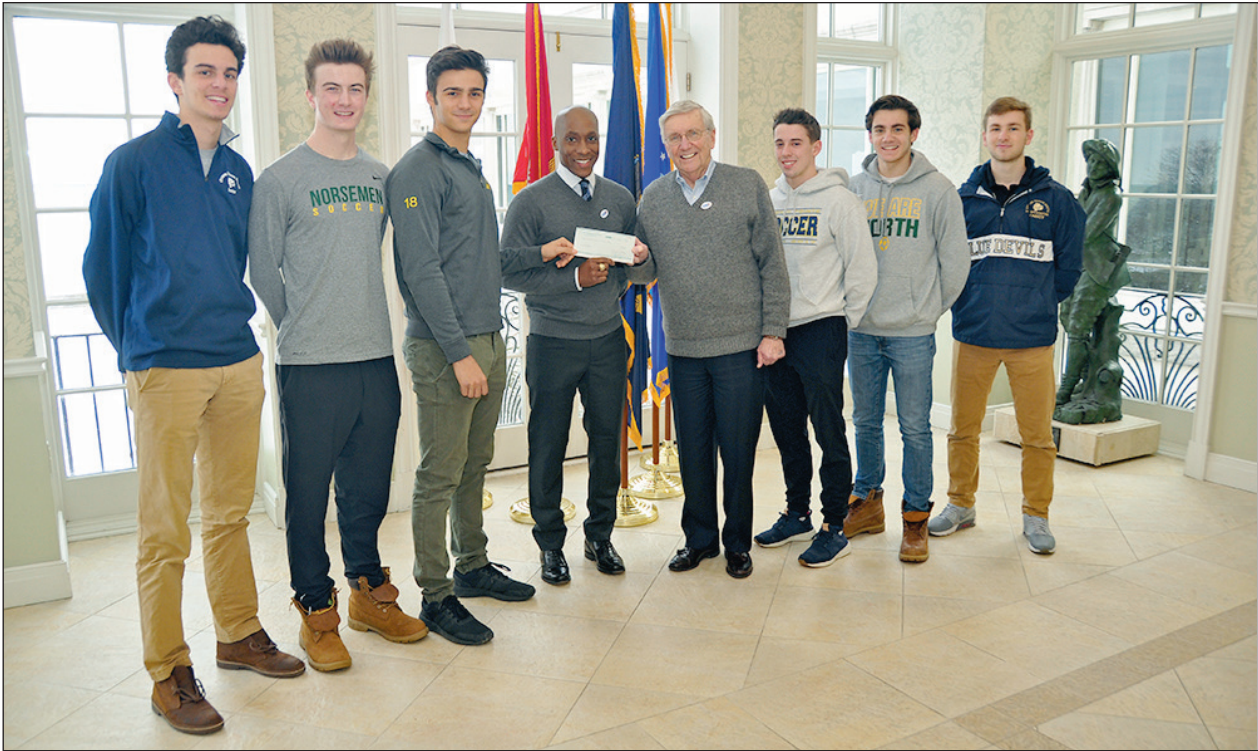


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From left, Matt Moran, Grosse Pointe South; Dylan Watts, Grosse Pointe North; Anthony Frasier, Grosse Pointe South; Patriot Initiative Committee Co-Chairman Thomas Smith; War Memorial Board of Directors Chairman Ted Everingham; Peter Buhl, Grosse Pointe South; Tommy Kohler, Grosse Pointe North; and Griffin Clevenger, Grosse Pointe South.

Teams compete to aid Patriot Initiative Fund

Student athletes from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools recently donated \$1,500 in proceeds from their late-October Military Appreciation Game to The War Memorial's Patriot Initiative Fund. The Military Appreciation Game is an annual fall tradition between the high school

soccer teams. More than 40 local veterans and active duty service members from all branches of service were represented and recognized on the field during the halftime ceremony. Traditionally, concession proceeds and other fundraising efforts are donated to a military or veteran charity of the

school's choosing. The Oct. 11 game was hosted by South and The War Memorial's Patriot Initiative Fund was selected as the charitable organization to support. Team captains accompanied by War Memorial board members and staff participated in the check presentation Tuesday,

Jan. 30. The Patriot Initiative Fund provides support to organizations that offer high value to service members and their families at The War Memorial, as well as amplifies the support of community organizations that offer high-value social impact services to Michigan veterans.

NEGC Senior Reach program grant

Senior Reach, housed at Northeast Guidance Center and designed to support the wellbeing, independence and dignity of older adults through community education, mental health services and connection to community resources, is the recipient of the Community Mental Health Association of Michigan Bridge Grant. The funding will allow the program to continue in 2018. The Senior Reach program touches seniors who with age face new social, physical and emotional challenges. Many seniors have the support of friends and family during difficult times while others do not. Some older adults have more difficulty and require more help, but may be reluctant to seek it or may

not know where to go. The answer is Senior Reach. “We are pleased that CMHAM appreciates the effort that our staff took to develop the program and initiate services to seniors,” said Sherry McRill, president and CEO, Northeast

Guidance Center. Senior Reach staff, housed at Northeast Guidance Center's administration building on Conner in Detroit the past two years, have trained more than 1,245 community members and provided services for more than 300 indi-

viduals. Cynthia Jackson, vice president of clinical programs at Northeast Guidance Center, said, “We appreciate the bridge funding; it will do much to assist us in transforming this program into our existing continuum of care.”

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1943
75 years ago this week

RED CROSS IN NEED: The Grosse Pointe station of the Red Cross on Fisher road has received an urgent call for all of the surgical dressing it can produce. The deadline for this emergency order direct from the War Department is March 15. The work room is urgently in need of many more women workers. **WOODS GIVEN PLAYGROUND:** The property at the corner of Ridgmont and Mack operated as a public playground the past four or five years was formerly tendered as a gift to the Woods municipality by its owner, Mrs. Hattie Chene.

animal be located or the bite victims will have to be given the painful Pasteur treatment for rabies.

1993
25 years ago this week

MINNIS NAMED EDITOR: John Minnis has been named editor of the Grosse Pointe News. For the past year, he was the founding editor of The Connection Newspaper, published by the Grosse Pointe News and serving Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Since 1989, he also had been the assistant editor of the Grosse Pointe News. He joined the paper in September 1988.

1968
50 years ago this week

BIKE ROUTE SIGNS: Many Woods residents have noticed the number of bike route signs appearing throughout the city in the last months. This is the latest addition to the Woods' recreational facilities. The purpose is to provide a safe, scenic, accessible trail for all residents and encourage cycling. It is not to limit all cycling to the route itself. **HELP NEEDED TO IDENTIFY DOG:** Woods police are looking for a large, shaggy dog that bit two Ferry School students. It is important the

2008
10 years ago this week

SOLDIER'S FAMILY WELCOMES HOME HIS DOGS: Peter Neesley's wish came true: his dogs have come home. Neesley, the Grosse Pointe Farms Army sergeant who died in Iraq Christmas Day, wanted to adopt the animals under his care while he was stationed in Baghdad. After a Herculean effort, the dogs were transported some 7,000 miles to arrive at the home of Neesley's family on McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. — Karen Fontanive

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Home-grown talent

Grosse Pointe alumni come home to teach

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Many teachers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System called Grosse Pointe home long before they began teaching in the district. They're products of the school system they say they're proud to give back to, many inspired by former teachers who are now colleagues.

In this second of a three-part series, teachers reflect on their personal journeys, from their days as a student to what led them back to Grosse Pointe.

Dream job

For many, teaching in Grosse Pointe was a dream come true.

"When completing my elementary education degree at Michigan State, I could only dream of being hired in Grosse Pointe to teach," said Mason Elementary School second-grade teacher Gina (Ventimiglia) Green. "It provides resources and opportunities for students and I'm thrilled to have the opportunity to contribute to the district's success."

Green attended Monteith Elementary, Parcels Middle and Grosse Pointe North High schools. She and her husband, Joe, live in Grosse Pointe Farms and look forward to when their newborn daughter, Charlotte, attends Grosse Pointe schools.

"We cannot think of a better community to raise her in," Green said.

Kari (Dierkes) Krausmann has spent her entire career — 24 years including student teaching — in a first-grade classroom at Mason.

"I was thrilled to be hired as a teacher in this prestigious district. It was my goal to teach here," she said. "Grosse Pointe is a special place. There are so many wonderful educational oppor-



Karen Frakes and her husband, Eric, onstage at Trombly during their wedding Oct. 17, 1997.

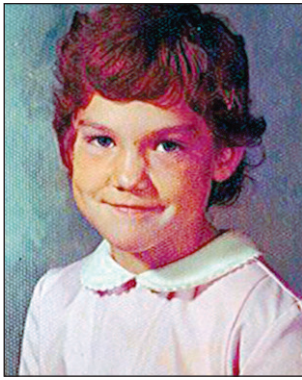
tunities and support systems that this district offers its students, families and staff. The teachers truly care and are so dedicated and hard working. It is an honor to teach beside them."

Krausmann attended Maire, Pierce and South, where she met Ken, her husband of 20 years. They look forward to the day their sons — Joey, a seventh-grader at Pierce, and Charlie, a sophomore at South — graduate and they can enjoy South's tradition of inviting parents of the graduates to stand to be recognized.

"Ken and I will stand proudly," she said.

All in the family

Fifth-grade teacher Karen (Dundon) Frakes, who attended Monteith, Brownell Middle School and North, met her husband while student teaching at Trombly Elementary School. She worked as a substitute teacher for a year in Grosse Pointe elementary schools, gaining "a wealth of experience from the best of the best" before landing a position at Mason. She said friends she met in first grade "are still close pals 40 years later" and she and her husband were married on the stage in Trombly's auditorium where they first met. Their son, Ben, now at Pierce Middle



Dana Moir as a kindergarten student at Maire, left, and Moir at Maire today.



Natalie Zoufal, Grosse Pointe South class of 1996, left, and Kari Mannino, Grosse Pointe North class of 2002.

School, "got a great jump start on his education at Trombly," Frakes said.

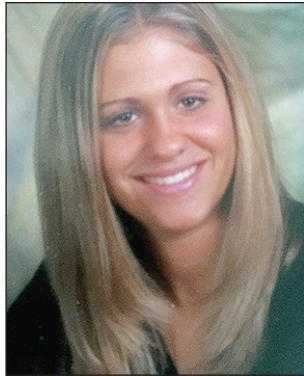
Jennifer (Meehan) Corbett, who teaches third grade at Monteith, met her husband, Jim, at South when she was in ninth grade. Their three children attended the same schools as their parents — Maire Elementary and Pierce Middle schools — and also graduated from South.

Corbett began her teaching career in Detroit Public Schools in 1990 before accepting an offer at Poupard Elementary School. She also taught at Defer and Kerby elementary schools and has loved each of her experiences, she said.

"Honestly, I feel so lucky to have the most important job in the world," Corbett said. "To this day, I tell my students that if they can choose something they are passionate about, and make this their career, their jobs will never feel like work; they will have found their purpose in life."

Monteith kindergarten teacher Natalie (Victor) Bruveris enjoys teaching in the same building where her children attend school. Her son Luke is in second grade and son Drew is in kindergarten at Monteith. She recently registered her daughter, Juliana, age 4, in the pre-K program for 2018-19.

"I enjoy participating in school events with my children while simultaneously making connec-



tions with my students and their families," she said.

Bruveris, who attended Poupard, Parcels and North, recalls similar parental involvement when she was a student in Grosse Pointe, along with "amazing" teachers.

"Our district values a well-rounded education with academics, athletics, the performing arts and language," she said. "It wasn't until I was in college at MSU when I realized how lucky I was to have grown up in such an amazing community and school district. Once I decided to pursue a degree in elementary education, I knew my heart was set on becoming an educator in Grosse Pointe and I wanted my children to have the same enriching opportunities and quality education."

Alma mater

Mason fourth-grade teacher and 16-year district veteran Molly (Pesta) Collins, who attended Mason, Parcels and North, said she returned to Grosse Pointe to teach because it "is, and always has been, home to me. My family and I just moved to Grosse Pointe early last fall, onto the same street where I grew up and walked to Mason every day. Being a student in Grosse Pointe allowed me so many opportunities growing up. From the art, music, academics and sports offered in our schools to the activities outside of school, I just loved where I lived."

Dana (DeSmyter) Moir, a fourth-grade teacher at Maire, has been teaching at her alma mater more than 20 years.

"I chose to return to this district to teach because I grew up here and I felt that I received an excellent education," she said. "I have always known Grosse Pointe was one of



COURTESY PHOTOS

Jennifer Corbett, Grosse Pointe South Class of 1985, left, and Corbett today.



Above, Kari Krausmann, a third-grader at Maire, was the grand prize winner of a schoolwide poster contest advertising the Maire Fair. This photo of her with first-grade teacher Elenor Obermeyer appeared in a spring 1979 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Below, teaching in Grosse Pointe is a family affair for Trombly first-grade teacher Kate (Kaselitz) Price. Her husband, Adam, teaches grades 1/2 at Kerby and their son, Nicholas, is in the infant room at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Price graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 2005.



the top districts and I am very lucky and proud to be a part of it."

Inspiring mentors

Many alumni credit their teachers as sources of inspiration.

For Parcels alumna and social studies and English teacher Erika Fell, who moved from Arizona part-way through her sixth-grade year, teachers at Parcels helped her feel she belonged. "I loved learning English from Mrs. Keogh and Mr. Manns at Parcels," she said. "Mr. Manns actually became my mentor when I came back to teach at Parcels. I have learned so much from the faculty here and at Pierce."

Natalie Zoufal, art teacher at Mason and Monteith, said art teacher Margaret Rose eased her transition from Grosse Pointe Academy to Brownell Middle School. She also credited art teachers Jack Summers and Barbara Gruenwald from her days at South with inspiring her to enroll in a selective graphic design program at Western Michigan University and pursue a master's degree in art education from Wayne State University.

"The greatest part of coming back to Grosse Pointe as a teacher was working alongside my mentor teachers that gave me the vision to become an art teacher," she said. "I cannot thank Margaret, Jack and Barbara enough for what they have done for me."

Erin (Davies) Maday, art teacher at Kerby, Richard and Mason, also credits her art teachers at South. She chose to return to Grosse Pointe to teach because of the district's support of the visual and performing arts.

"I knew I wanted to pursue a career in the art field when I was in middle school (at Pierce)," she said. "Throughout high school I basically lived in the arts building at South."

Kari (Griesbaum) Mannino, 4/5 magnet teacher at Defer Elementary School, said some of her former teachers from Ferry, Parcels and North still work in the district. "It's truly an honor to call them my colleagues," she said. Mentors early in her career include Denise Homuth, her student teaching mentor at Ferry, and Karen Sullivan, her fifth-grade teacher at Ferry, administrative mentor for her educational leadership certificate and former principal at Defer.

Mannino had the benefit of strong role models early in life. Her mother, Paulette Griesbaum, taught business classes and was co-op chair and department head at South. Also at South was her father, Dan Griesbaum, who taught health and is still head varsity baseball coach.

"When I say I learned from the best, it definitely began at home," Mannino said. "I've never met two people who worked harder at their profession while also providing an example by living each day under the values in which they were teaching their students and teaching their children. They were always working from home and taking classes to keep up with the many demands of educators today and they taught me so much about the teacher and parent I hoped to become."

Next week, three principals reflect on their journeys from GPPSS student and teacher to administrator.

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Liggett students tackle mechanics of curling

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Fans of curling during the 2018 Olympics may give little thought to the mechanics behind what controls the speed and direction of the stone as it slides across the ice toward its mark. They also may not know the physics of curling and sweeping have generated considerable debate and a wealth of research among scientists.

Students in calculus-based mechanics — an advanced physics class at University Liggett School — discovered this controversy during a unit on friction and momentum and decided to make this topic the final project of the fall semester.

“The fact that it’s an unsolved mechanics problem is a really cool thing to stumble on,” said physics teacher Scott Brunner.

According to Brunner, there are two prevailing theories — one based on a friction differential and another based on making and following grooves. Students researched the theories, finding holes in and supporting evidence for each.

“No one really knows why a stone curls,” said senior Alex Johnson. “There are a lot of differing ideas on why it happens, but no one really knows for sure so we decided to go deeper and investigate that.”

The class took a field trip to the Detroit Curling Club in Ferndale to learn about the history and practice of curling. After throwing stones at the Detroit Curling Club, putting into practice principles of physics studied in class, students returned to the lab to make stones of their own using two salad bowls cemented together by concrete, a galvanized plumbing pipe for a handle and a sealant recommended by Liggett’s ceramics teacher. They tested these stones out on their home ice rink.

“There aren’t very many things, at least in a school setting, that are really unknown or that are conflicted generally,” said Johnson. “You take a test.



Top, testing out their curling stones at the McCann Ice Arena are, from left, Spencer Warezak, Colin McMann, Emma Leonard, Lauren McKenzie, Ian Homsy, Tony Pan, Matthew Moroun and Alex Johnson. Not pictured is Alexandra Diggs. Above, Alex Johnson, left, and Spencer Warezak test the physics of curling at the Detroit Curling Club in Ferndale.

You have the right answer or you have the wrong answer. But when we approached this issue, it’s universally disagreed upon. It taught us to think more abstractly about better ways to approach an issue. It really improved our analytical skills.”

For senior Matt Moroun, it was a matter of real-world application. “Junior year I took calculus and this year I’m taking multivariable calculus,” he said. “I don’t really get to apply much of my knowledge to real-world problems. This class and especially this project allows you to use the type of stuff you’re learning in math class and also in physics class and actually



Students created their own curling stones out of salad bowls, concrete and a galvanized plumbing pipe.

get to see it in a real-world perspective.”

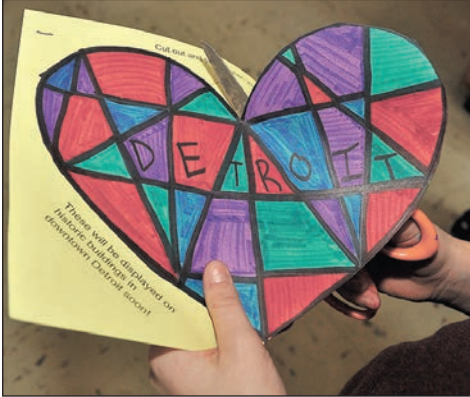
While students ended up with differing opinions on which theory was correct, they recorded their observations and recommendations from their research for future students to review.

“These will be around,” said Brunner. “Maybe another class will take it up.”

The hearts Parcels students decorated and cut out will be displayed on historic buildings throughout Detroit. Right, J’len Beal, Ethan Fleming and Ethan Venet show off their handiwork. Below, a student opted for a stained-glass motif for her artwork. Right, Natasha Khan decorates her heart while art teacher Amber Mades looks on.



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Heart art

Parcels students spread the love for historic places

Just in time for Valentine’s Day, Parcels students in Amber Mades’s art class collaborated with Preservation Detroit to share love for Detroit’s historic buildings by creating heart bombs.

According to the National Trust for Historic Preservation website, heart bombs are love letters to historic places and heart bombing is the act of showering an older or historic place with tangible expressions of affection and devotion.

Mades sent the heart bombs for distribution to Jolene Kijorski, execu-

tive vice president of the board of directors for Preservation Detroit. “This project is about spreading love and awareness for the historic structures within Detroit to promote their existence and need for preservation and reuse,” Kijorski said. “The National Trust began the notion of heart bombing and local entities are holding events in their respective cities. Amber’s students’ hearts will be posted at several structures throughout the city.”

These include the First Congregational Church, which houses an

Underground Railroad Museum, the CPA Building in Corktown, the David Mackenzie House and the Ansonia and Atlanta.

“The event itself is open for folks to post their hearts on structures they deem important around the city,” Kijorski said, adding she reached out to local teachers for this project “because educating students on the significance of preservation and getting them involved in the community will hopefully lend itself to future awareness and involvement.”

— Mary Anne Brush

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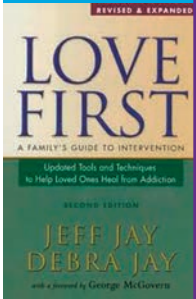
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Teacher of THE WEEK



Sandra Cameron

School: Ferry Elementary School
Years at Ferry: 1 (21 years teaching kindergarten in another district)
Grade/Subject: K-5 reading specialist/literary coach
Nominated by: Gloria Hinz, principal
Principal's quote:

“Sandy is new to Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Previously she was a kindergarten teacher in the South Lake District. She has brought a wealth of instructional knowledge to Ferry School along with a love of learning which has already made a meaningful and powerful impact on our students and the Ferry learning community as a whole.”

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I love the excitement that children bring to things that have become

routine to adults.
Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of or a “teachable moment” you experienced.

One of my most impactful teaching experiences has been leaving the school where I had been teaching my whole adult life to focus on literacy. I moved to a new position, a new school and a whole new district. It has been a great reminder of what my students feel everyday — so much new to learn! As teachers we want our students to have a passion for learning and growing. We must model that ourselves. Purposely stepping outside our “comfort zones” ensures that we engage in that process of continual learning and growth, while bringing us closer to the students we serve.



COURTESY PHOTO

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

My grandmother has inspired my life and teaching. A teacher herself, I never heard her complain. She made all around her feel valued. I wish to do the same.

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Time ticks on



Dan Chauvin, Grosse Pointe Farms Water Department maintenance foreman, reattaches the numbers on the face of the clock.

Historic Joy Bells clock gets facelift

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Those who pass by Moross and Grosse Pointe Boulevard may have noticed something missing from the Joy Bells carillon the last couple of months.

The clock was removed so it could be refurbished and restored to the site. Though that may sound like a simple task, Grosse Pointe Farms Water Department Maintenance Foreman Dan Chauvin has been part of every meticulous detail of the project.

“The clockworks were shot. They kept tripping the breaker in the bell tower,” he said. “So we’re getting new clockworks, new brushing in the hands, new Plexiglas for the top.”

“It’s actually a very cool clock,” he continued. “It’s all handmade, all brass and copper. The only steel is the outer ‘tuna can.’ The minute pointers are brass and each was screwed in with

brass screws. Crimped steel seals the can to the back.”

The clock was last refinished in 1992 by Jack Fisher, from whom Chauvin inherited his job the same year. Chauvin said it definitely was overdue for an overhaul.

“There was a lot of rust, a lot of bird waste, wear from the elements,” he said.

In his spare time, while not overseeing the Farms water treatment plant, Chauvin has worked on the clock — disassembling it piece by piece, sanding and cleaning its surfaces, repainting the clock and each of its brass numbers and restoring what needed to be restored.

“It’s a fill-in work project,” he said. “The new clockworks are holding me up. I’m ready to start to paint and put it together.”

The clock is an original feature of the Joy Bells carillon. According to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the 15 bells of

the carillon were commissioned in 1929 by Henry B. Joy from the Paccard Foundry in the French Alps for his estate, Fair Acres, formerly located at 301 Lakeshore. The structure was moved to its present location in 1992. Every bell contains the inscription of Henry B. Joy, the date 1929, and the seal and name of the bell-founder: George Paccard et Fils.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society also noted Joy’s wife rang them as dinner bells when her husband, head of Packard Motor Co., was on his yacht.

The bells were refurbished in 1991 and again in 2011, at which time the carillon’s cedar shake roof was replaced, the structure was painted and cleaned, the bell mechanism was repaired and the bells polished. The projects were funded by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.

In 2013, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society



The clock has been installed, but still needs to be wired, Chauvin said.

commemorated the bells by featuring the carillon on its Christmas ornament.

The Farms Foundation in 2014 added lighting at the Joy Bells site.

Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said Chauvin reoiled and cleaned the bells in recent years; however, the bells have not been operational for a short while.

The clock doesn’t control the bells, Chauvin said.

“There’s a mechanical wheel that spins,” he explained. “The teeth kick, then pull a cable, which pulls back the striker to hit the bell. Two years ago, a gear went bad. The gear that drives minutes skips over the top of the gear, which

pauses it to two minutes. Within a month, the clock’s 15 minutes off.”

Most of the bells are in working order, he said, but his next project will be fixing the faulty reel.

“Somebody spent a lot of time on this clock when they actually built it,” Chauvin said. “It’s a pretty cool piece of clockwork. The way it looks and the way it was built, you can tell it was built in 1929 by hand. It was really cool taking it apart and doing this to something someone’s had their hands on before. It’s fun to do something like this and see your accom-

plishment on display.”

The clock will feature all new wiring. Chauvin said where once a dangling switch was used to set the clock, a wall plate was ordered, “so it will be easier to set and maintain,” he said.

The clock’s hands and clockworks were ordered from National Time & Signal in Oak Park. The Plexiglas top was purchased from Lard Plastics in Warren.

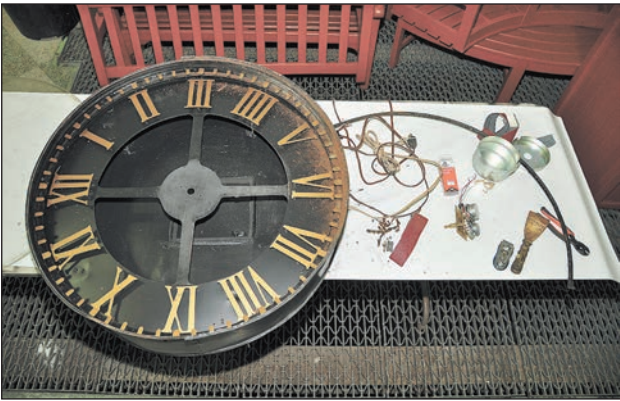
“I’d like to get it on the tower before ground thaws,” Chauvin said.

Editor’s note: The clock was installed the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 13.



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Chauvin and Kevin Webb, water department employee, install the clock on the Joy Bells tower.



Clock rehab began with removing its features, then buffing and sanding rust spots.



Chauvin smooths out spots on the clock between coats of paint.

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Team effort

Neighborhood Club high school hoops build character and skill

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

It's been more than 30 years since the start of the Neighborhood Club's high school basketball league. Recreation Supervisor Jim Troyer has been at the helm 25 of those years and plays an integral role in the league's success.

"John Bruce was the executive director when I started," Troyer said. "I give him a lot of credit for letting me run that league right out of college. He supported me on a lot of different things."

The program's popularity is going strong these days. This season's 23 teams made up two leagues — grades 9 and 10 in one, grades 11 and 12 in another. Each team averages 10 players, including the team's coach. Each team also has at least one parent manager.

"We had 23 teams this year; that's over 200 kids in this program," Troyer said. "I love them and I want to do good for them

and provide for them. But there has to be an understanding. They have to be part of the solution, not part of the problem. Parents want their kids to be in a safe environment. That's what I try to provide."

The preseason begins when applications go out early October; they're due mid-November. Games begin December and run through January, with playoffs late January or early February.

Each player coach is in charge of recruiting teammates, as well as collecting dues and filing waivers and other paperwork. Player coaches and parent managers also must make sure their teams abide by the rules.

Each team is guaranteed eight games. The best-behaved teams make the playoffs, Troyer said.

"It's great for kids because they get to have freedom," he said. "They're away from their mom and dad. They don't have a coach telling them what to do every play, every second."

Parent Jen Maccagnone has watched her children grow up in the league, starting with the Neighborhood Club's children's basketball program. This year, her freshman and junior sons, Justin and Drew, participated.

"The kids all organize it themselves," she said. "A group of friends pulls together kids for a team. They do everything on their own — get signed up, get jerseys, pay fees, make the schedule and get it out to their friends. It's great practice for these kids to get themselves organized."

"We try to treat them as adults," Troyer said. "They want to be individuals, but still need guidance and to be supervised."

Troyer said he often hears of students who would rather play in the Neighborhood Club league than on their high school team. They want to play with their friends — often friends from differ-

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AREA ACTIVITIES

St. John

The St. John Providence Heart and Vascular Screening is available at a discounted rate of \$60 during February. The package of seven tests includes blood work for cholesterol and diabetes, blood pressure check, EKG, body mass index, ankle brachial index, carotid ultrasound and abdominal aorta ultrasound. To schedule an appointment, call (866) 501-3627.

Jardinieres

La Societe des Jardinieres meets noon Thursday, Feb. 15, at the home of member Renee Siegan, with Lyn Gordon as co-hostess. A luncheon will be served, followed by speaker Mary Beals. The subject is tilandsias, or "air plants."

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16. Diane Agnew, hunger action coordinator with the Presbytery of Detroit, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

GPAA

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

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

◆ 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 20 to March 13, "Pen and Ink with Al Sonnenberg."

◆ 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 21 to March 14, "Charcoal Drawing with Dan Keller."

◆ 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 22 to March 15, "Pastels with Dan Methric."

◆ 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 27 to March 20, "White Line Block Print Workshop with Nobuko Yamasaki."

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

For information, call

(313) 881-3454.

Retreat

An afternoon retreat for couples, "Be Seen, Be Safe, Be Celebrated," takes place Sunday, Feb. 18, at Hydrangea Kitchen, 371 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. Cost is \$49. Call (586) 801-4701.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library and Harper Woods Health Coalition present "Living on Purpose — A Workshop," 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the GPPL Woods branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The workshop, presented by Jennifer Raybaud, is free of charge, but seating is limited. Register by calling (313) 343-2072.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library and Harper Woods Health Coalition present "Living on Purpose — A Workshop," 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the GPPL Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The workshop, presented by Jennifer Raybaud, is free of charge, but seating is limited. Register by calling (313) 343-2074.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

LWW

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe hosts a discussion about Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The discussion centers on the immigration policy and how citizens can address their concerns with elected officials. Vickie Thompson-Sandy, president of Samaritas, speaks. The meeting is free and open to the public. Email lwvgrossepointe@gmail.com or visit grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.

Tuesday Musicale

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit presents "Piano, Organ & Voices," at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 17567 Hubbell, Detroit. The concert features organist Dalos Grobe, sopranos Linda Munch and Bonnie L.

Brooks, mezzo-soprano Dorothy Duensing and pianist Diana Munch. A 10:30 a.m. business meeting precedes the concert. Visit tuesdaymusicaleofdetroit.org.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets noon Wednesday, Feb. 21, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. After a light lunch, Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents, "Feathered Facts." Kovalcik is an avid birder, Master Gardener, guest columnist for Michigan Gardener and Friend to the Environment award recipient. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Sue Plath at (313) 884-5081 by Saturday, Feb. 17. For information, call Pam Zimmer at (313) 926-6726.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross offers a blood drive 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. To register, visit redcrossblood.org.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, offers "Stop Eating like a Jerk and Start Living like a Boss" noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24. Cost is \$40 for members, \$52 for non-members. Registration is required by Thursday, Feb. 22. To register, call (313) 885-4600 or visit neighborhoodclub.net.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit hosts "Scents and Sensibility: The Perfection of Peonies," 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. The event includes lunch, a lecture and book signing by Dr. David Michener. Tickets are \$40 and available at eventbrite.com.

Audubon

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society hosts its next meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, in the annex of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Social hour begins at 7 p.m. Well-known birder Tom Hince presents, "Walking in the Footsteps of Birding Giants." The meeting and refreshments are free and open to the public.



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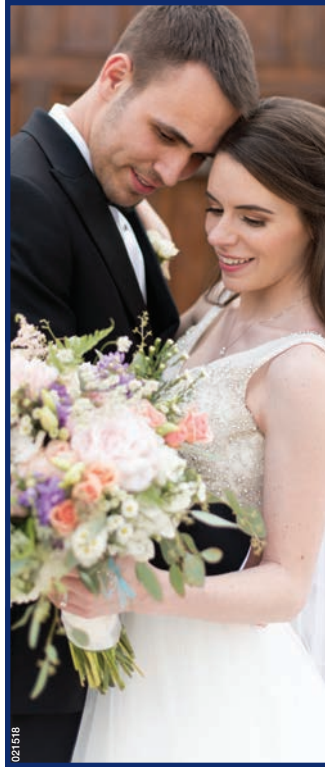


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Those of us in education and administration constantly are concerned with finding the right balance while using technology to enhance learning. In an online survey of 2,462 advanced placement and writing teachers, the Pew Research Center found 77 percent of teachers polled say the internet is a useful search tool that positively impacts student research, while 87 percent say overuse of technology is creating an easily distracted generation with a short-term attention span.

This causes a dilemma for educators. How do we work in these useful tools while also restricting device use at other times? There certainly are ways to achieve a balance and if teachers are properly trained, these tools are invaluable. If children are taught to use their devices in appropriate ways and parents continue to limit recreational use at home and monitor their child’s device and social media accounts, we can help them be successful. It will take diligence from all parties.

Join me Feb. 28, for a discussion on the pros and cons of the use of technology in the classroom. I will offer tips on

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leveraging technology in thoughtful ways to enhance your child’s learning.

Tommy Adams is head of school at The Grosse Pointe Academy. Prior to this appointment, he had 22 years of experience working in independent schools. Adams was assistant head of school for enrollment eight years at Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa., and director of admission eight years at The Gunnery in Washington, Conn. He is the founder and director of The Erdmann Institute for Enrollment Leadership. A graduate of Avon Old Farms, Adams received his bachelor’s degree from Roanoke College and a Master of Science degree in education with a focus on educational leadership from the University of Pennsylvania. For more information, visit gpacademy.org. The Grosse Pointe Academy is a member of The Family Center’s Association of Professionals.

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A great Snow day

Nationally-renowned dementia-care education specialist Teepa Snow presented “The ABC’s of Dementia and Caregiving,” hosted by The Family Center, Feb. 7, at The War Memorial. More than 750 people braved snowy conditions to attend three sessions offered throughout the day.



Betsy Mianeki, activity coordinator at the Village of East Harbor in Chesterfield, and Diane Hutchins, with Advantage Living Center in Redford, look at each other with their fingers forming rings around their eyes. “When you have Alzheimer’s, it’s like looking through binoculars. You have tunnel vision,” Teepa Snow said. “People with Alzheimer’s have a brain failure; it’s not denial. It’s all you can see because everything around you can be too much.”

TEAM:

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ent schools — and the Neighborhood Club league allows them to put their own teams together. There are no formal practices scheduled; teams meet when they want and play games each weekend at Pierce and Parcels middle schools.

“They enjoy it quite a bit,” Maccagnone said of her sons. “They’re playing with their buddies at different levels of competitiveness and having fun. They’re also playing against buddies. There are friendly rivalries, but it’s all for fun.

“In a day and age where there’s so much organized sports and practices, it’s nice to have a chance to just go and play for fun.”

Maccagnone said teams are open for any skill level, which is part of the league’s appeal.

“It can be hard to get on a team in high school,” she said.

Like high school basketball, the league follows MHSAA rules.

“A lot of kids may not know the rules,” Troyer said. “There’s a learning curve as they come into the league. But they’re here to have fun and play,

but they have to remember they’re here to play basketball too.”

Troyer said the camaraderie extends beyond the court. Often teammates get breakfast before games and lunch after. The league is great exercise for youths, too.

“Parents know their kid is safe and in a positive environment, too,” he said.

The environment has a lot to do with Troyer making it clear certain behaviors will not be tolerated.

“One thing I stress from the get-go is behavior,” he said. “A lot of credit goes to the kids. The majority of them act and behave in accordance with the rules and procedures. A lot of credit goes to the officials, too.”

Troyer also credits his officials for giving up their weekends to referee.

“I do the administration part, but they get all the credit,” he said. “I’ve got ex-cops, teachers, businessmen, lawyers — all kinds of people have worked for me over 25 years. They’ve been with me a long time. That says something about the program, but also to the kids they work with. These officials they really enjoy it. They don’t have to do it.”

Troyer’s staff is rounded out by scorekeepers — usually high school students hired for each game — a weekend supervisor and school engineers. All of them serve as eyes and ears on the court to quash unruly behavior.

“Behavior issues on the court is one of the things I have to drive home with the kids,” Troyer said. “But the comments I get from the parents most often is that this gives high school kids an opportunity for something to look forward to in the winter months. It’s recreation and it’s supposed to be fun and an opportunity for all kids to participate.”

Troyer’s zero-tolerance stance works well for participants and parents alike.

“This league formed in 1986 to give kids in high school a relaxing, safe, positive environment,” he

said. “I always communicate that.”

Added Maccagnone, “There’s camaraderie with buddies, with and against. This allows them to be able to be part of something. It gives kids of all skill levels a chance to be part of something and they become great at organizing themselves. It teaches responsibility.”

The 2017-18 season just wrapped, with the 9th- and 10th-grade Nuggets and 11th- and 12th-grade Hornets earning championship spots.

The Nuggets are Connor Paull, Charles Ulbrich, David Rauh, Adam Strehlke, Kevin McCarron, Tommy Sullivan, Tommy Daudlin, Tommy Cozad, Gowan Carlyle, John McShane and Luke Nehra.

The Hornets are Antonio Moceri, Alex Collins, Anthony Oliver,

Chad Lorkowski, Peter Ciaravino, Joe Salsbury, Foster Dodge and Trevon Smith.

“It’s a great program for high school kids to be involved in,” Neighborhood Club

Executive Director Stu Alderman said. “It’s a recreational type of basketball league. It’s competitive to a certain degree, but also fun. It gives kids something to do during winter time.”

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Edwin Dely

Edwin “Ed” Dely, 94, passed away Friday, Feb. 9, 2018, in Clinton Township.

Ed was born May 31, 1923, at home in Detroit, to Richard and Rose Dely, and graduated in 1941 from DeLaSalle Catholic High School. Upon graduation, Ed enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II as a naval aviator and studying aeronautical engineering.

Ed married his love, Dorothy “Dottie” Balkema, June 29, 1945. Ed and Dottie were happily married and enjoyed traveling and founding Dely Travel in 1970. The business was located on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, where the couple worked planning memorable getaways until 1994 when he retired.

Ed enjoyed spending time with his family, traveling, golfing, dining out with friends and working puzzles. He enjoyed spending time at Higgins Lake sailing with family and friends. Ed was an avid Detroit sports fan and strong supporter of the Detroit Tigers and Red Wings. He was a founding member of St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit, where he also served as an usher for many years.

Ed was a devoted husband, father and family man and friend to many. He will be deeply missed by those who knew him.

Ed is survived by his children, David (Susan), Douglas (Anne), Diane Janis (Richard) and Dody Pittiglio (Tony); grandchildren, Francoise Ceane (Doug), Diana Dely (Ailsa), Mark Dely (Tanya), Amy Ensign, Christopher Dely (Shilpa), Ed Ensign (Sommer), Stephen Dely (Jill), David Janis (Tracey), Greg Dely (Jena), Kristin Carver (Mike), Michael Janis (Ania), Colleen Dely, Philip Pittiglio (Allison), Steven Childs (Jessica) and Lawrence Washington; 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He also is survived by his brother, Frances Szczesiul and daughter-in-law, Mary Ann.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Dorothy, to whom he was married 59 years. He also was predeceased by his sons, Donald and Dale and

daughter, Patricia.

Visitation will be 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Rosary recitation is at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at St. Philomena Catholic Church 4281 Marseilles, Detroit. Visitation begins 10:30 a.m. at the church.

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Elizabeth Jane Crawford

Elizabeth “Bette” Jane Crawford, 98, passed away Thursday, Jan. 25, 2018, at The Cove at the Marbella, Naples, Fla.

Bette was born Aug. 17, 1919, in Detroit, to Leonard and Bess Beckett. Bette was the beloved wife of Stanton, who predeceased her. She was the loving mother of Richard (Lori) and Carol; cherished grandmother of Blake Crawford (Tara), Hadley O’Connor (Chad), Kate Dempsey (Marc), the late Brett Crawford, Devon Crawford, Kayla Sharp, Kris Etter (Melissa), Adam Etter (Jessica), Lauren Koch (Tucker), Alex Eroo and William “Jake” Eroo; great-grandmother of Brooklyn, Avery, Peyton, Dylan, Jordan, Bentley, Wallace, Miles, Eloise, Teddy, Liam, Ethan, Kellen and Bryson and sister of the late Jean Anderson and the late Thomas Beckett.

Bette also leaves behind her loving caregivers, Sarah, and the wonderful staff at The Marbella and The Cove, whom Bette always thought of as her friends, as well as close friends and extended family members.

Bette lived in Michigan until she moved permanently to Florida in 2008. Her favorite times were those spent with family. She and her husband always loved entertaining. When she was not on the golf course, Bette could be found playing tennis or bridge with her Lochmoor Club friends.

Volunteering at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Bon Secours Hospital gift shop and attending her children’s and grand-

children’s activities were important to her as well.

A memorial service was held Feb. 3 at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park, followed by a celebration of her life at Country Club of Detroit. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Donations may be made in her memory to The Brett Bentley Crawford Foundation, 999 Vanderbilt Beach Road, Suite 606, Naples, FL 34108.

Marilynne Walker Foley

Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Marilynne Walker Foley, 81, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2018.

She was born June 16, 1936, in Detroit, to Joseph and Catherine Walker. Marilynne graduated in 1954 from Sacred Heart Academy, Grosse Pointe and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Manhattanville College in 1958. She began working in the East Detroit public schools as an elementary teacher, while earning a master’s degree at the University of Detroit.

With her parents being avid bridge players, Marilynne easily entered the competitive duplicate bridge world locally. Once shy Bob Foley noticed her engagement ring, he thought it would be safe to ask her to be his partner. Executing that plan, however, took time for a bachelor “afraid of girls.” In the time it took him to call Marilynne, her former engagement had been broken. Marilyn and Bob were partners in bridge and life ever since.

Marilynne is survived by her loving husband of 54 years, Bob; beloved children, Kathryn, Margaret (Megan) and Sarah Humphreys (Dan) and grandchildren, Walker, Maya, Chase and Jack.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Joe and sister, Peggy Meier.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Gloria Irene Gaitley

Gloria Irene Gaitley, 92, died of natural causes Thursday, Feb. 8, 2018, in St. Clair Shores.

She is survived by her children, Dave (Chris) of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jane of Newport Beach, Calif., Mike (Mike) and Steve (Kate) of San Francisco and Tom (Diane) of Needham, Mass. and grandchildren, Jennifer, Erica, Caitlin, Kate, Julia, Louis, Audrey and Jack. She also is survived by her siblings, Dick, Carole, Bobbie and Judy.

Gloria was predeceased by her husband of 63 years, Dan Gaitley.

Born Sept. 27, 1925, in Hermansville, to Louis and Ida Dani, Gloria was the eldest of five children. She graduated from Hermansville High School and attended St. Mary’s of Rochester, Minn., where she received a nursing degree. She was proud of her profession and dedicated to attending to the sick and needy. Among her nursing jobs, she was a director of a nursing facility, an assistant to an internationally-recognized neurosurgeon and a floor nurse at Wayne County General Hospital.

Gloria also was a loving wife and mother. Despite being pursued by a variety of gentlemen, she met and married the love of her life, Dan Gaitley, July 18, 1953. They raised five children together, first in Wayne and then Grosse Pointe Park, where the family moved in 1968.

Gloria loved playing bridge, traveling, snow skiing, shopping and playing golf with Dan and her sisters. And she played golf like she lived her life: always forward progress and straight shooting.

Gloria was a terrific cook. She cooked for poolside barbecues, fondue parties, holiday breakfasts and many birthday celebrations. Her collection of cookbooks was unmatched, and that was before she discovered online recipes.

Christmas was Gloria’s favorite holiday; her house was adorned inside and out with festive decorations.

She will be remembered as a loving and thoughtful person who, even with the smallest gestures, enriched the lives of those around her.

The family extends special thanks to Anne Khoury and the caregivers at ShorePointe Village, where Gloria lived the last two years.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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Helen Nancy Young

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Helen Nancy Young, 86, passed away Thursday, Feb. 8 2018.

Born April 9, 1931, in East Orange, N.J., to Dr. Ferdinand and Martha Dinge, Helen earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in music from Mount Holyoke College, a master’s degree in education from Radcliff College and a master’s degree in music from the University of Michigan. While working toward a doctorate at the University of Michigan, she met and married Clyde William Young. They moved to Grosse Pointe Park where she raised their three children. She was a Grosse Pointe resident nearly 50 years.

Helen worked more than 30 years as a music educator, including more than 20 years as an elementary school music teacher for Highland Park Public Schools. Helen had a lifelong passion for music. She was an active member of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit and later Christ Church Grosse Pointe. She sang in several choral groups, including The Cathedral Singers, Christ Church Grosse Pointe Chorale and Oakland Choral Society.

Helen loved playing organ and piano. She traveled to Europe several times with the Christ Church Chorale and volunteered as a music librarian for the Christ Church music program. She was an active volunteer for Cottage Hospital and Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library and a supporter of the Church of the Messiah in Detroit.

Helen is survived by

her daughters, Martha Rose Young and Anne Young Packham; son, William Geoffrey Young and grandchildren, Amelia Packham, Madeleine Packham, Olivia Packham, Tatiana Samoilov and Luca Young.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Richard Dinge and David Dinge.

A memorial service, followed by a reception, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be in the church’s columbarium.

Helen was generous to the less fortunate, often helping friends who needed a little extra to get by. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Church of the Messiah, 231 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48207 or at churchofthemesiahdetroit.org.

Evelyn Bates Barlow

Grosse Pointe Park resident Evelyn Bates Barlow, 84, passed away Monday, Feb. 12, 2018.

A 50-year Park resident, she devoted her life to her family. She earned a bachelor’s degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit in 1954. In later years, she continued her education at Wayne State University, earning a master’s degree in nutrition, and worked as a registered dietician at Bon Secours Hospital.

Evelyn is survived by her children, Laura Radgowski (Lawrence), Michael (Lisa), David (Rita), Kathleen Greer (Michael), Brian (Gisele) and James (Carol); 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She also is survived by her brother, John Bates (Luane).

Evelyn was predeceased by her beloved husband, J. Lee Barlow and parents, Loretta and Harold Bates.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1404 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Albion.

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William R. Veit II

William R. Veit II, 76, of St. Clair Shores, died Monday, Jan. 15, 2018.

Born June 1, 1941, in Detroit, William grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, where he graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He attended Ferris State College and served in the U.S. Army Reserves. He worked in the trailer industry most of his life, including at Fruehauf, Polar Tank and Trailmobile Corp.

William was an avid boater, loved pizza and was active helping others. He also enjoyed the experience of living in many areas including Arizona, Georgia, Indiana and Minnesota. He married twice in life: Brenda Beaudoin Veit and Susan Traynor Veit, who died in 1999.

William is survived by his son, William R. Veit III; brother, James Veit; sister, Wendy Veit Guidroz and their spouses. He was predeceased by his parents, William R. Veit Sr. and Alma Kuhn Veit and siblings, Patricia Veit Black and Pamela Veit Sarver.

Private services have been held.

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made to Crossroads of Michigan at crossroads ofmichigan.org.

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Rosa Guevara

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Rosa Guevara, 80, passed away Sunday, Feb. 4, 2018, in Hollywood, Fla., surrounded by her family.

She was born Nov. 6, 1937, in Cordoba, Argentina, to Dr. Raul and Rosa Pucheta. She married Dr. Walter Guevara and they moved to the United States where they started a family and he established his psychiatry practice. Rosa bravely took on the challenge of settling in a new country with a new language and culture. She and Walter were happily married 58 years and were members of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Rosa was known for her wit, beauty, love of colorful fashion, generosity and helping others. She called her children her four “diplomas.” She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Rosa is survived by her husband, Dr. Walter Guevara; their children, Denisse Guevara (Colin

Veater), Herman Guevara, Walter Guevara Jr. (Keri Guevara) and Dr. Tristan Guevara (Mary Guevara); grandchildren, Camila, Andres, Graciela, Nicolas, Abigail, Tristan Jr., Luis, Sofia and Luke Guevara, and also Natalie Rose and Arthur Veater.

A private celebration of Rosa’s life will be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to BrightFocus Foundation-Alzheimer’s Disease Research, 22512 Gateway Center Drive, Clarksburg, MD 20871 or at bright focus.org/alzheimers.

Margaret A. Woodhouse

Grosse Pointe resident Margaret “Peggy” A. Woodhouse, 83, passed away Friday, Feb. 9, 2018.

Born Sept. 25, 1934, to Paul and Charlotte Moreland, Peggy lived her entire life in Grosse Pointe and was active in the community. She was the dearest wife of John T. Woodhouse Jr. and stepmother of Brian Woodhouse (Marie Josee) and Kathleen O’Connell (Terence) and also is survived by grandchildren, Maxim and Lauren Woodhouse. Peggy’s family includes Joanne Grierson, Dick Ortwein, Julie Smith, Lauri, Allison and Mark Smith, and Carolyn Ortwein. She was prede-



William R. Veit II



Rosa Guevara



Margaret A. Woodhouse

ceased by her parents and brother, Robert Paul Moreland.

Peggy graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. She began teaching in Grosse Pointe public and private schools. Her boundless energy was spent as a camp counselor at Camp Bryn Afon, coaching young girls softball and in later years as a docent at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

She was vitally interested in the world around her and an active and contributing participant in the Detroit Industrial Schools, Christ Church Grosse Pointe as a eucharistic minister and committee leader, Alpha Phi Sorority as district governor, Grand Marais Questers, Warm Hearts Foundation and Tau Beta.

A vibrant and lively person, she loved children and her many friends and took an active part in their lives.

Peggy enjoyed gardening, tennis, skiing, wilderness rafting and sailing, including trips to America’s Cup venues. She will be remembered by those who knew her at the Grosse Pointe and Bayview yacht clubs. She enjoyed many memorable sailing cruises on the Great Lakes and Caribbean and skied with John in Europe, Canada and the United States. Their world travels took them to the waters of Tierra del Fuego, the Caribbean, the canals and rivers of Europe, Canadian Maritimes and Alaska. Peggy loved traveling to scenic and historical places and a favorite pastime was tours to renowned gardens.

She was an immacu-

late and talented home-maker and diligent, enthusiastic, intelligent and determined person who contributed positively to activities in which she was involved. Honest, direct and sometimes outspoken, friends said you always knew where you stood with Peggy.

Visitation will be held noon Saturday, Feb. 24, in Miller Hall at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. A memorial service follows at 1 p.m.

Donations may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; the Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation at lls.org; or Detroit Industrial School, c/o The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

CHURCH EVENTS

First English

The Faith Circle at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers Holy Yoga 9 a.m. Fridays. The program incorporates traditional yoga positions with God’s word and worship music.

A donation of \$5 to \$10 is suggested. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat; mats also are available.

◆ The church’s High School Youth Bibles & Bagels program takes place 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. on late-start Mondays, Feb. 26 to March 26, in the

lounge. The event includes Einstein’s Bagels, chai lattes and Bible study.

◆ The church’s seventh annual spaghetti dinner takes place 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. Cost is \$1 to put someone in “jail,” \$5 to get bailed out and \$20 to cover the evening. Proceeds benefit the youth trip to Houston.

Fort Street

The Fort Street Choir, under the direction of Marilyn Biery, offers an afternoon of opera music and treats at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Fort Street Presbyterian

Church, 631 W. Fort, Detroit. Singers Leslie Douglass Mason, Erika Thompson, Carol Ambrogio Wood, Sheena Law-Killinger, Suzanne Fournier, Michael Fowler, John O’Brien and Ken Shepherd will be joined by Marilyn and James Biery on the recently acquired Steinway C piano.

Treats will be served at intermission. Suggested donation is \$10. Visit fortstreet.org.

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe

Farms, offers a variety of Bible and book studies. Newcomers are welcome.

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

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

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

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

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

Church hosts exhibition celebrating paper

“{Extra} Ordinary Paper,” a juried art exhibition focusing on paintings and drawings on paper as well as Japanese origami, is currently displayed in the art gallery at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. The exhibit runs through Sunday, March 25, and may be viewed by the public 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday and by appointment.

An artists’ reception, open to the public, takes place 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15. Light

refreshments are served while a jazz trio provides musical entertainment.

The exhibition was juried by Grosse Pointe Woods artist and educator Deborah Maiale. First prize was awarded to Zena Carnaghi of Grosse Pointe Shores, second to Kathleen McNamee and third to Carol LaChiusa, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The “{Extra} Ordinary Paper” exhibition is part of the church’s arts ministry. For more information, call (313) 884-3075 or email arts@gpcong.org.

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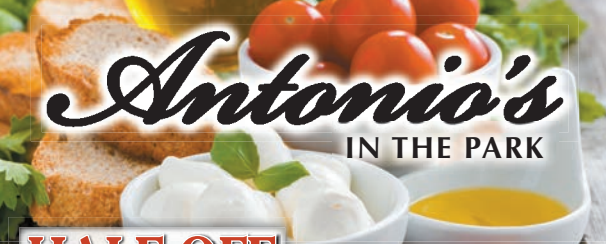
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North girls hoopsters earn title-clinching win PAGE 2C

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WRESTLING

North ousts South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North eliminated rival Grosse Pointe South from the state team wrestling district tournament, winning 46-34.

The Norsemen actually trailed 34-6, and it looked like the host Blue Devils would move to the finals against St. Clair Shores Lakeview, which beat its city rival St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 51-27 in the other semifinal.

North head coach Derek Davison knew his more experienced wrestlers were next, but there was very little room for error.

The comeback started with Ryan Duncan winning an 18-8 major decision over Devyn Griffin in the 130-pound division.

At 135 pounds, Joe Passalacqua pinned Walker Finazzo, and at 140 pounds Nic Volpe pinned Jacob Piazza to cut the deficit to 34-22.

Raymond Hamilton



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North’s Ray Hamilton, standing, earned a spot in the regionals with his top-four finish in the individual district wrestling tournament.

won by a pin over Charlie Klunder in the 145-pound division, and all of a sudden the Blue Devils’ lead was cut to 34-28 with three matches left.

In stepped Elliot Lyman for the Norsemen, and he also won, pinning Charlotte Huettemann to tie the match at 34.

With two matches left, it was anyone’s game.

Dirk Drieborg for North pinned Jonathon Nelson to give the

Norsemen the lead, 40-34. There was one match left and a Blue Devils pin would force a tiebreaker to determine the winner.

It wasn’t needed as North’s Ben Maday pinned Graham Romer to put the Norsemen in the district final against the Huskies.

“I knew we had our more experienced wres-

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BOYS HOCKEY

South edges North in OT

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team needed overtime to subdue city rival Grosse Pointe North 5-4 and sweep its two game regular season series.

“It’s a rivalry game against a team which played hard and took it right at us,” South head coach Bobby McKillop said. “A key is we had the last change and I needed them to make sure I had the right guys on the ice to counter North’s top lines.

“It was a great game and a big win for us against our rivals.”

“I’m very proud of our kids. They played hard and had a chance to win this thing,” North head coach Joe Drouin said. “They continue to play hard and play our system despite our record. These kids have bought into the system and are getting better.”



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North goalie Brian Clogg keeps an eye on the shot from South’s Giovanni Lutfy during the Blue Devils’ overtime win over the Norsemen.

Junior Connor Albrecht scored near the mid-way mark of the third period to knot it 4-4.

In the final minute, the Blue Devils came one inch from winning the game in regulation. North sophomore goalie Brian Clogg made the save, but the puck trickled to his right and was an inch from the goal line.

A South player was close, but a Norseman beat him to the puck and

slid it to the corner to force overtime.

Just 85 seconds into OT, sophomore Adam Strehlke scored to give the Blue Devils the 5-4 victory. Junior Andrew MacCagnone had the lone assist.

South had 24 shots on Clogg, while North had 14 shots on South senior goalie Camden Mills.

In the opening period, senior Tim Bowers and

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Boys basketball

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Calling the play

University Liggett School boys basketball varsity head coach Chris Housey, center, draws up a play during the Knights’ 58-49 home loss to league foe Royal Oak Shrine early last week. The Knights were led by senior Anthony George, who scored 27 points, grabbed six rebounds and had five steals. Seniors Casey Scoggin and Des Darby scored 11 and 9 points, respectively. Head coach Chris Housey and his Knights fell to 1-8 in the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division and 2-12 overall.

SOUTH & NORTH

Blue Devils clutch; Norsemen cruise

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys basketball team played its best game of the season early last week, beating visiting Utica Eisenhower 76-47.

The Blue Devils blitzed the Eagles for 25 first-quarter points and then had 29 points in the second quarter to take a commanding 54-20 half-time lead.

“We played a strong game, and it’s amazing what the guys can do when they play with confidence,” head coach Troy Glasser said. “They knocked down shots early, and it made other parts of our game more effective.”

The Blue Devils hit shots from all over the court. Layups, off cuts to the basket, three-pointers and mid-range jump-

ers were all hitting nothing but the bottom of the net.

Junior Luke Adams scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter; senior Theodore Niforos had eight of his 12 points and junior Ryan Downey had eight of his 12 points in the third quarter as the Blue Devils built a 69-33 lead after three quarters.

“We continued to play with a lot of intensity in the third quarter, after we had the big lead, which I liked,” Glasser said. “We are playing better basketball.”

Junior Chase Tomlin was also hot from the outside, hitting back-to-back three-pointers in the first half and finished with a team-high 15 points.

Junior Erington Belyue and freshman Daryl Houston chipped in with seven points apiece as 10

players scored for the Blue Devils.

With the win, South improved to 2-7 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-12 overall.

North results

The Grosse Pointe North boys basketball team finished its Macomb Area Conference White Division slate last week, beating host Utica Ford 69-35.

The Norsemen had a relatively easy time disposing of the Falcons for the second time this season. They won by 21 points on their home court.

Head coach Ron Kochan and his Norsemen finished tied for third with Roseville at 6-4 in the White Division. Romeo won with a 9-1 mark, and Warren Mott was second at 7-3.

Girls basketball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen get clutch victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team completed an improbable run to a share of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship last week, beating visiting Port Huron Northern 52-49.

The Norsemen started division play with losses to Macomb Dakota and Warren Cousino, but reeled off eight straight to nab a share of the title with Dakota at 8-2.

“I’m really happy for the girls,” head coach Gary Bennett said. “I thought they played an excellent game, especially in their patience on offense to find the open girl and get the best possible shot.

“Few people probably remember that we started off by losing our first two Red Division games, then had to run off eight straight Red wins to get a share of the championship. This is a very tough league, and that is quite an accomplishment.

“I couldn’t be prouder of the girls. They have been a great group to work with, always coming to practice with a good attitude and willing to work hard. They deserve this.”

The game was tied at 13 after the opening quarter and the Norsemen used a 14-9 second quarter to build a 27-22 halftime advantage.

The home team built a double-digit lead in the third quarter, but the Huskies chipped away and cut the deficit to 44-41 entering the fourth quarter.



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North junior Regan Sliwinski goes up for a basket in the Norsemen’s big home win over Port Huron Northern.

It was a three-point game throughout most of the fourth quarter and it was still close in the final minutes since the Norsemen missed several free throws.

The Huskies didn’t take advantage of the misses as they committed a turnover on three straight possessions. The Norsemen were able to make just enough free throws, including two by sophomore Michelle Bodnariuk to keep the Huskies from tying the game with a three-pointer in the final seconds.

Coming up with a big game was senior Josie Ciaravino, who scored 12

points, and freshman Maddie Kohler, who added six.

Junior Julia Ayrault led the way with 16 points, while sophomore Christina Braker added six points and junior Evelyn Zacharias had five.

Another key to the win was the Norsemen’s ability to run their offense and take two minutes off the clock in the final quarter.

Precise passing around the horn took time away from the Huskies’ offense.

North earned the No. 2 seed in the MAC Red/White Division tournament and is 12-3 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Offense struggles

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Scoring has been an issue the past few games and it was a problem last week when the host University Liggett School girls basketball team lost 47-19 to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

“We haven’t been able to consistently score points, and we are trying

new ways to generate some offense,” head coach John Bandos said. “The girls are working hard and practicing hard, but at the moment we are struggling. We will get better.”

The Knights fell behind 6-2 early and never found any rhythm. They were outscored 14-2 in the second quarter and

did not score a point in the fourth quarter.

Their best quarter was the third when they scored 11.

Freshman Delaney Garvey led the way with 10 points, and senior Delaney Bandos had four.

Liggett slipped to 6-8 overall.

Softball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Register for clinic

It’s time to register for the Grosse Pointe South 2018 softball clinic, which is 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 17, at the high school main gymnasium.

South is located at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The clinic is open to children in kindergarten through eighth grade and the cost is \$60.

Payments can be made

in cash or checks made payable to “Grosse Pointe South softball.”

Payments should be mailed to Bill Fleming, 568 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Instructors will be the Grosse Pointe South coaching staff and players, and the focus of instruction is on the basic throwing techniques, fielding techniques and hitting

fundamentals.

Advanced players will be placed in one group and taught advanced skills.

Note on the registration form if you would like your daughter placed in this group.

For further questions, email Grosse Pointe South varsity softball head coach Bill Fleming at sanfleml1@sbcglobal.net.

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

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Sawicki.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Sawicki from tonight’s meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held December 18, 2017 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held November 16, 2017.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:28 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 112740 through 112867 in the amount of \$630,949.74 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment in the amount of \$6,233.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1, 2018 through January 31, 2019. (3) approve payment in the amount of \$8,825.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with several watermain breaks and repair/replacement of stop boxes at various residential locations. (4) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$7,173.79 for professional services during the month of December 2017 for the following projects: Housing Rehab, #180-178; 8 Mile Traffic Signal Upgrade, #180-179; Littlestone Resurfacing, #180-186; 2017 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-188; New AT&T Cabinet, 20502 Harper, #180-197; 2018 Gas Main Replacement, #180-198; Comcast Permit, 21001 Moross, #180-200 and Comcast, 17890 Vernier, #180-201.
- 2) To renew the City’s participation in the Michigan Municipal League’s Liability and Property Pool for 2018 in the amount of \$223,687.00 for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal and, further that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- 3) To adopt the attached 2018 Schedule of Fees establishing various fees for Housing Registration, Business Licenses, Plumbing, Building, Electrical and Mechanical Permits, Miscellaneous City Clerk, Department of Public Works, Police Department and Fire Department Fees as submitted by the City Manager with said fees to be effective immediately.
- 4) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$240,136.25 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the period October through December 2017.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
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Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Youth hockey

GROSSE POINTE BULLDOGS



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEOFF EVERHAM

Crowned champs

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs '05 Pee Wee AA Black team won the King's Cup Jan. 15 in East Lansing. The team was undefeated, winning all five games including the championship game in a sudden death shootout. The championship game was played at Munn Ice Arena, home of the Michigan State University Spartans. Players are Aidan Flynn, Nate Maurin, Danny Nugent, Ben Kallabat, Cameron Bell, Hayden Crane, Michael Mourad, Ryan Everham, C.J. Mourad, Brody Lindsay and J.J. Schoeck. Coaches are Geoff Everham, Trevor Sattelmeier and Nick Izaguirre.

GROSSE POINTE BULLDOGS



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI CLELAND

Winners

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs 10U tier 2 hockey team recently won the Irish South Bend Cup tournament. After going undefeated in pool play, with a record of 3-0-1, the Lady Bulldogs defeated the Lady Barons from Cleveland, 6-0 in the championship game. It was an impressive weekend of offense, defense and goaltending for the team, outscoring its foes 32-5. The players pictured above are Annie Cleland, Lexi Dobbs, Louisa Dragovic, Abby Evans, Kate Kasuba, Ruby Lenhardt, Allie Lindsay, Leanna Phillips, Molly Reynolds, Fay Robb, Evie Smith, Maggie Weiss and Evie Wodzisz. The head coach is Scott Lindsay and the assistants are Kurt Dobbs, Craig Lenhardt, Steve Smith and Dennis Weiss. Not pictured is Ana Zieleniewski.

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Ready for regionals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

On Monday evening, the Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team celebrated senior night and honored Maggie Bowers, Kiyla Harris and Sydney Dugan. The team, however, lost 142.600-138.225 to Farmington United. Freshman Cate Gagnier was first overall with an all-around score of 36.675. She had 9.400 on vault, 9.375 on the floor exercise, 9.100 on the uneven parallel bars and 8.800 on the balance beam. Other leaders were freshman Kate Ennis, who scored 34.125, and junior Elizabeth Byarski with 33.550. Junior Emma Scott had a 33.325, followed by sophomore Amanda Nguyen with 32.500 and Bowers with 32.075. Last week, the ladies won both division meets to finish the season 7-1 in the Great Lakes League.

They beat Birmingham United 137.2-130.85 and Dearborn 129.3-106.65. Against Birmingham, Gagnier led the way with an all-around score of 36.950, followed by Nguyen with 32.475 and Ennis with 32.325. Gagnier had scores of 9.250 on vault, 8.875 on uneven parallel bars, 9.525 on balance beam and 9.300 on floor exercise. Nguyen scored 8.350 on vault, 7.650 on bars, 8.000 on beam and 8.475 on floor, and Ennis had an 8.800 on vault, 6.925 on bars, 8.450 on beam and 8.150 on floor. Bowers scored 8.150 on vault, 6.725 on bars and 8.025 on floor and Scott scored 8.200 on bars, 8.650 on beam and 8.800 on floor. In the Dearborn meet, Ennis scored a 31.700 all-around score, followed by Bowers at 30.600. Ennis had 8.700 on vault, 6.800 on bars, 7.900 on beam and 8.300 on floor, while Bowers scored 7.800 on vault, 7.050 on bars, 7.500 on beam and 8.250 on floor. Grosse Pointe United is 7-3 overall.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, February 26, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance To Amend Chapter 6 Animals, Division 2 License to Amend the Timing of License Renewal and to Clarify Expiration Dates.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/15/2018

Girls hockey

RIVALS

North, South beat Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School girls hockey team was scheduled to face city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South on back-to-back days last week. The Knights played the Norsemen and lost 3-1, but the game with the Blue Devils was postponed a couple of days due to inclement weather. "The girls have been playing better hockey and today was another good effort against a rival," North head coach Casey Quick said. "This was a good test for us with the state playoffs coming up in a few weeks." "We had our chances and I saw some good things from the girls today," Liggett head coach Anna Kuehnlein said. "It's a tough loss, but we have to put it behind us since we have a busy schedule the next couple of weeks." The Norsemen struck first when senior Kylee Banaszewski scored in the opening period. Juniors Hannah Martin and Clare Murphy had the assists. The host Norsemen

made it 2-0 when freshman Erin Murphy scored off assists from Banaszewski and junior Maddie McIntyre. Both teams had chances, but the Norsemen kept Knights sophomore goalie Evie Bournias busier as their offensive pressure was constant. North senior goalie McKenzie Obermok came up with the key saves, but had to make fewer of them as the Norsemen defense kept the Knights' top forwards away from the net. Early in the third period the Knights got on the board when senior Olivia Yates scored, assisted by freshman Gabrielle Anusbigan and junior Kate Zinn. It remained a one-goal game as Bournias and Obermok were up to the task, knocking away the shots fired at them. With Bournias on the bench so the Knights could get an extra forward, Banaszewski scored with only 5.0 left to put the game away. North improved to 13-4-1 overall and is 6-4-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League. Liggett also dropped its league game with

South, falling 4-2 to drop to 5-3 in the Metro and 7-9 overall. For the Blue Devils, senior Lauren Kramer had the hot hand, scoring two goals and drawing two assists for four points. Senior Hannah Miller had three points, scoring one goal and adding two assists. The other goal was scored by sophomore Madison Ryszewski. Sophomores Kelsie Francis and Lauren Benoit each had one assist. For the Knights, senior Maddie Hamilton scored both goals. South also won its game earlier in the week, beating Warren Regina 4-1 to improve to 8-0-1 in the league and 11-6-3 overall. Kramer had two goals and Miller added one goal and one assist to power the offense. Benoit scored the other goal, while junior Rose Williamson and Francis had assists. Head coach John Weidenbach and his Blue Devils have a shot to win a division title and the No. 1 seed in the Division 1 state playoffs if they win their final five league games.

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sophomore Evan Berger scored for the Norsemen. Berger, Bowers, sophomore Charlie Ramsdell and junior Joseph Hellwarth drew assists on the two goals.

For the Blue Devils, juniors Conor McKenna and Andrew Vyletel had goals. Vyletel, McKenna, MacCagnone and senior Evan Theros had assists.

In the second period, McKenna scored at the 4:49 mark to give the Blue Devils a 3-2 lead. Vyletel and Theros had assists.

Three minutes later, Vyletel tallied to make it a 4-2 game and Theros drew the lone assist.

The Norsemen scored a huge goal with only 7.8



North's Evan Berger, No. 3, celebrates with fans after scoring a goal.

left in the period. Albrecht lit the lamp with junior Chris Lorelli assisting.

Earlier in the week, South edged host Port Huron Northern 3-2 to

improve to 4-7 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 8-11 overall.

Vyletel, Strehlke and senior Scott Miller scored the goals.

North lost 8-1 to Orchard Lake St. Mary's as senior Charlie Weiss had the lone goal. Grosse Pointe North is 0-10-1-1 in the MIHL and 2-18-1-1 overall.



South's Cam Mills makes a save off a shot from North's Austin Albrecht.

PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

MAC Red champs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team added another Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet title to its long list of accomplishments after it beat Chippewa Valley 130-46 last week.

The Blue Devils won 10 of 12 events, including the three relays and diving.

They started off the meet by winning the 200-yard medley relay with Ethan Briggs, Matthew Koueiter, Khalib Rahman and Thomas Jogan posting a time of 1:43.14.

The Big Reds won the 200-yard freestyle, but Matthew Melican and Nick Vallan took second and third with times of 1:53.51 and 1:55.69.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Rahman won with a time of 2:09.50, and the Blue Devils swept the 50-yard freestyle with Briggs, Daniel Klepp and Raef Akkary turning in times of 24.21, 25.10 and 25.45. Nicholas Rabaut won

the diving competition with 174.40 points, and it was Melican and Koueiter winning the next two events. Melican won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 55.34 and Koueiter was first in the 100-yard freestyle at 51.23.

Briggs and Joshua Dixon placed second and third in the 500-yard freestyle with times of 5:26.57 and 5:27.54, and the Blue Devils cruised to an easy win in the 200-yard freestyle relay as Melican, Ethan Kinkade, Vallan and Briggs had a time of 1:36.94, more than six seconds ahead of the runner-up.

Michael Currier won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.92, and Rahman placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke, posting a time of 1:04.86.

The Blue Devils won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, as Melican, Vallan, Rahman and Jogan turned in a time of 3:32.78.

Grosse Pointe South finished 4-0 in the MAC Red and is 6-1 overall.

Michigan High School Athletic Association

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Register to be an official

They don't make the headlines, their names are not in the box scores and they don't make the all-star teams.

But perhaps the most important individuals in high school sports are the contest officials.

These individuals are so important that, in fact, there would be no organized competitive sports at the high school level without the men and women who officiate these contests every day across the country. Subtract the dedicated men and

women who officiate high school sports, and competitive sports would no longer be organized; they would be chaotic.

In some areas, high school officials are retiring faster than new ones are being added.

And junior varsity, freshmen and middle school games are being postponed — or even cancelled — because there are not enough men and women to officiate them.

Anyone looking for a unique way to contrib-

ute to the local community should consider becoming a registered high school official.

For individuals who played sports in high school, officiating is a great way to stay close to the sport after their playing days have ended.

Officiating helps people stay in shape, expands their social and professional networks and offers part-time work that is flexible, yet pays.

In fact, officiating is a form of community ser-

vice, but with compensation.

Another benefit of officiating is that individuals become role models so that teenagers in the community can learn the life lessons high school sports teach.

Students learn to respect their opponents and the rules of the game and the importance of practicing good sportsmanship thanks, in part, to those men and women who officiate.

And the objectivity and integrity that high school officials display is an example every young person needs to observe firsthand.

In short, communities around the country will be stronger because of the life lessons high school officials help teach the next generation.

Officiating is a great way to stay connected to sports and to give back to the local high school and community.

We need dedicated men and women to become involved so that high school sports can continue to prosper for years to come.

Individuals interested in learning more about becoming a high school official, and even beginning the application process, can do so at HighSchoolOfficials.com.

— By Bob Gardner,
Executive Director of the
National Federation of
State High School
Associations
and Mark Uyl,
Assistant Director of the
MHSAA

WRESTLE:

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tlers coming up, and I did the math in my head and knew we needed at least five pins to win," Davison said. "To finish with six pins in a row was incredible."

North's Mackenzie Martin-Turner also won by void.

For the Blue Devils, Miles Dearing started things off by winning a 16-8 major decision over Julian Martin-Turner at the 189-pound division.

Nolan Ulp pinned Crystal Gabriel, and Cy Nardone won by void to give the home team a 16-0 advantage.

Morgan Richards pinned Gavin Gregorerc, and Alex Roth pinned David Ament. The Blue Devils' final points were scored when Jaime Padura-Duran won by void.

Grosse Pointe North's fortunes ran out in the district final as Lakeview won 51-30.

Winning matches for the Norsemen were Duncan, Hamilton, Drieborg, Lyman and Julian Martin-Turner.

Last weekend, North and South grapplers competed in a Division 1 individual district tournament at Grosse Pointe North.

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South each placed two wrestlers in the Division 1 individual regional tournament.

Norsemen Raymond Hamilton and Dirk Drieborg and Blue Devils Miles Dearing and Alex Roth each placed in the top four in their respective weight classes in last weekend's district tournament at Grosse Pointe North.

"It's a very tough dis-

'It's a very tough district with some outstanding wrestlers competing.'

DEREK DAVISON,
North head coach

trict with some outstanding wrestlers competing," North head coach Derek Davison said.

For the Blue Devils, Dearing was fourth in the 189-pound division. He lost an 8-5 decision to De La Salle's Damani Wallace and is 33-9 overall.

Roth also placed fourth after getting pinned by Chippewa Valley's Ryan Lee in the 119-pound division. Roth is 16-8 on the season.

For the Norsemen, Hamilton lost a 6-3 decision to Utica Ford's Nick Elliott in the 140-pound division and is 28-9 overall, and Drieborg was fourth in the 152-pound class after losing a 6-4 decision to L'Anse Creuse's Justin Barone. Drieborg is 36-11 overall.

Wrestlers from Chippewa Valley, Anchor Bay, Fraser, L'Anse Creuse, Roseville, L'Anse Creuse North, Dakota, Lake Shore, Lakeview, Sterling Heights, Ford, Stevenson and De La Salle competed with Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Coming up for the four is the regional tournament Saturday, Feb. 17, at Hartland High School.

Wrestlers from Berkley, Groves, Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills, Brother Rice, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Northern, North Farmington, Hartland, Warren Mott, Warren Cousino, West Bloomfield, Southfield and others compete.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 17, 2018

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Pro tem Valerie Kindle.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Mayor Pro tem Kindle from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held January 3, 2018.
- 3) To open the Public Hearing on the 2018 Community Development Block Grant Funds.
- 4) To close the Public Hearing on the 2018 Community Development Block Grant Funds.
- 5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:24 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 112868 through 112940 in the amount of \$82,410.98 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$27,366.30 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of December 2017. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$17,668.00 for sidewalk salting and snow removal in various residential and commercial areas of the City. (4) Approve the reappointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- 2) To accept the proposal from Premier Business Products for the 60 month lease of one (1) Toshiba 6506act copy machine not to exceed \$900.00 per month, including all toner, labor and parts and additionally all toner and service to 11 existing laser printers in the City Manager's office, Clerk's office, building department and the Finance/Treasurer's department.
- 3) To authorize the agreement between the County of Wayne and the City of Harper Woods for Improvements to Salter and Johnston Park and further to authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement on behalf of the City.
- 4) Authorize those Councilmembers interested to attend the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Legislative Conference on March 20-21, 2018 with the City paying all necessary and related expenses.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
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Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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101 PRAYERS

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Solution for last week's puzzle 2/8/18

T	A	U		I	C	B	M		C	H	A	D
A	S	S		P	A	R	A		H	U	G	O
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ACROSS

1 Tiny bits
6 "I, Robot" writer
12 Catch in a net
13 Household
14 Treeless Asian plain
15 Bach piece
16 Corn recipe
17 Experts
19 Ultramodern
20 Reverberate
22 Kiwi's extinct cousin
24 — Khan
27 Get better
29 "Two and a Half Men" role
32 Arguably, best-known line from Shakespeare
35 Still
36 Peacenik
37 Performance
38 Blushing
40 Iodine source
42 Pitch

44 Spud's buds
46 Scored 100 on
50 Hard to find
52 Guarantee
54 Yearly
55 Tradition, perhaps
56 Forward a story
57 Leg parts

DOWN

1 Grooving on
2 Portent
3 Reservation residence
4 Nile slitherer
5 One often seen with a crook?
6 Bullets etc.
7 Quake
8 Hostel
9 Hawaiian volcano
10 Curved molding
11 Kill a bill
12 Sixth sense
18 Virginia city

21 Comedian Margaret
23 Feedbag tidbit
24 Noshed
25 Head of st.
26 Straying
28 Smitten, maybe unrequitedly
30 Jimmy Kimmel's employer
31 Lepidopterist's prop
33 Away from WSW
34 — Aviv
39 Sticker
41 Old hat
42 Despot
43 Dermatology subject
45 Holler
47 Adorable
48 Cupid's alias
49 Rep.'s rival
51 Regret
53 Sister

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Solution Time: 24 minutes

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 2/8/18

2	7	4	3	1	9	5	8	6
8	1	9	6	5	4	3	7	2
6	3	5	7	1	8	4	1	9
3	5	2	8	4	1	6	9	7
7	6	1	9	3	5	8	2	4
9	4	8	2	7	6	1	5	3
1	9	3	4	8	2	7	6	5
5	2	7	1	6	3	9	4	8
4	8	6	5	9	7	2	3	1

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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