

SCHOOLS

Teen epidemic

Students present facts, myths about vaping PAGE 8A

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Crews prepared for deep freeze

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES AND WOODS — Before it began, road crews were ready for the heavy snowfall and deep freeze hitting the area this week.

“We’re all prepared. Our equipment is ready to go,” Grosse Pointe Woods Director of Public Works Frank Schulte told the Grosse Pointe News early Monday for the expected heavy snowfall and falling temperatures that afternoon.

This followed work by

his crew Sunday salting roadways and clearing sidewalks of approximately 3 inches of snow.

“If you have falling temperatures, I like to clean the walkways so they don’t get icy,” Schulte said.

More than 3 inches on the roadways initiates plowing, he said.

Following more than 5 inches of snowfall hitting the Grosse Pointes Monday afternoon, meteorologists issued a wind chill warning of 10 to 40 degrees below zero



FILE PHOTO

See FREEZE, page 5A A snow plow clears sidewalks in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Marijuana ban written into city code

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Though the Michigan electorate voted in favor of recreational marijuana establishments, many municipalities in the state are opting to prohibit them from setting up shop within their boundaries.

During its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, city

council will hold a first reading of ordinance amendments banning recreational marijuana businesses and public use of the drug.

The amendment prohibiting marijuana businesses follows 12 minutes of discussion and approval by the Woods Planning Commission during its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 22.

City Attorney Chip

Berschback first requested city council’s direction on the matter in a memo dated Nov. 7, 2018, the day following the statewide voter approval of the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, or MRTMA.

“The act allows municipalities to make a decision on whether a ‘marijuana establishment’ should be allowed

to operate within each city,” Berschback explained in the memo.

“If the city of Grosse Pointe Woods wishes to allow these uses, I should be directed to start drafting comprehensive zoning ordinances consistent with the MRTMA. If not, the council should direct me to draft an ordinance making clear that recre-

See BAN, page 2A

Park unveils new pickleball courts

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The wait is over for Park residents wanting to play pickleball at the municipal park.

Monday, Jan. 14, council cut the ribbon on three new indoor pickleball courts at the Lavins Activity Center. The park also is hosting a learn-to-play event 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20. The event is free to park pass holders and their guests.

“The council’s been real happy about it,” said Parks and Recreation Supervisor Chad Craig.

“The rec commission has been backing it and we’ve had a lot of resident interest in it. So here it is.”

Two of the three courts are open for rental noon

to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. If needed, all the required equipment is available, said Craig.

Renting the courts follows the normal court-rental guidelines with reservations required 24 hours in advance with payment on arrival or 72 hours in advance if pre-paying. Craig said they are looking into establishing drop-in times as well.

Craig said the third court will be used if and when the park decides to run larger events such as tournaments or leagues. But for now, only the two are being rented out.

Pickleball is a variation of tennis, badmin-

See COURTS, page 2A

Shores budget amendments approved

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — City council approved budget amendments for this fiscal year recommended by City Treasurer Rhonda Ricketts during its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 15.

She called the budget

amendment proposal “a housecleaning item that we should do twice a year.” Final budget amendments will be addressed by council in June.

Ricketts reported \$460,083 in increased revenue to the general fund budget for the fiscal year ending June 30,

2019. This includes previous fiscal-year funds of \$227,759 for park renovation costs, a surplus fund of \$61,197 slated for retiree health care costs and \$100,000 in donation revenue by the improvement foundation for park improvements.

Ricketts adjusted the budget for increased expenditures due to retiree health-care costs and increased park maintenance costs.

“The one large item is the \$227,759 that I omitted from the original budget on the revenue

See BUDGET, page 2A

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Librarians Annie Spence and Matt Kessler talk about books, entertainment and what’s going on at the library during the new podcast, “Checking In.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF GPPL

Library introduces new podcast

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

Finding out what’s happening at the library just got a little easier. Earlier this month, the Grosse Pointe Public Library introduced a new podcast hosted by library staff.

The hosts of the new

podcast, “Checking In with the GPPL,” are librarians Annie Spence and Matt Kessler.

“Checking In” is a casual conversation between the two about books, TV shows, music and events and programs at the library. It can be found on iTunes, Google Play and Stitcher.

“We are just trying to keep it casual,” said Kessler, the teen librarian. “Maybe people view the library as super serious or there’s some barrier to entry. We just want to change that idea. Librarians are just like regular people. ... Part of

See PODCAST, page 3A

Week Ahead 3A
Opinion 6A
Schools 8A
Features 1B
Obituaries 4B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 5C

Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Eugene Ignasiak
Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 95
World War II veteran being honored at U of M for military service



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PHOTO COURTESY OF CHAD CRAIG

The Park recently cut the ribbon at its new pickleball courts at the Lavins Activity Center. From left are councilmembers Jim Robson and Barb Detwiler, Mayor Bob Denner, Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Robert Klacza, Mayor Pro Tem Daniel Clark, Parks and Recreation Supervisor Chad Craig and councilmembers John Chouinard and Lauri Read.

COURTS:

Continued from page 1A

ton and pingpong. It is played on a badminton-sized court with a tennis net, solid paddles and a wiffle ball. “It’s what a lot of tennis players like to play,” Craig said. “As you start to age and your knees get bad, just normal wear and tear of getting older, this is an easier sport. The ball travels a little less, there’s less bounce, less speed to it and the court is a lot smaller. So there’s not as much side to side as you would have on a normal tennis court.” But a lot of younger adults are interested in

the sport as well, said Craig. “It’s not just older adults transitioning from tennis into it. It’s a lot of younger ones as well.” Craig said he’s already received many emails and phone calls from younger residents looking at renting out the courts. And that interest was one of the driving factors for offering rentals Wednesday evenings. Craig said because of the popularity of the sport, especially locally, Patterson Park also is set to get a couple courts in the spring. Although the plans and layout are still being firmed up, Craig said two pickleball courts

will be established after the tennis courts at Patterson are resurfaced in the spring. He said approximately \$5,000 has been raised by residents eager to play the sport. The event Wednesday, Feb. 20, is hosted by certified pickleball instructor Patrick Cardinali. He will give demonstrations and answer questions, said Craig. “It will be good for even your serious players down to beginners of how you play one-on-one, how you play partners, the do’s and don’ts, that kind of stuff.” For more information and to reserve a court time, call the Lavins Activity Center front desk, (313) 822-2812, Ext. 300.

Suspects sought

Surveillance image of two subjects in process of unlawfully entering a vehicle. Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety reminds residents to lock their vehicles.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS PUBLIC SAFETY



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

In The Village

Blue Sparrow is a gift shop that offers a combination of fine art and handmade gifts while supporting local artists. It is located at 17114 Kercheval in The Village. For more information, call (248) 702-4447. Pictured during a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Regan Stolarski, chamber administrator; Gary Greenfelder, chamber board member; Jenny Boettcher, chamber president; Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe city manager; Angela Colombo, owner; Ted Everingham, chamber board member; and Linda Reid, chamber director of membership.

BUDGET:

Continued from page 1A

and the expenditure sides; so at least it washed itself out.” “That’s a good one when the credits match the debits,” Mayor Ted Kedzierski said.

Ricketts reported no proposed changes to special revenue funds. Grosse Pointe Shores operates on a fiscal year budget from July 1 through June 30.

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one wished to be heard” from the audience. The ban will be written into the ordinance as Section 50-186 as “Prohibited Uses — Marijuana Establishments. Pursuant to Sec. 6.1 of the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (the Act), the city of Grosse Pointe Woods elects to completely prohibit all marijuana establishments as defined by the Act, in all zoning districts in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.” In addition, Section 28-316 will be amended to make smoking marijuana in public a civil infraction “subject to a fine of \$100 and forfeiture of the marijuana.” Approved by city council Nov. 19, 2018, was a land use moratorium currently in effect prohibiting marijuana establishments until the matter was addressed in the city’s code. The act does not authorize operating a vehicle while under the influence, distributing the drug to persons younger than 21, cultivating marijuana plants visible from a public place, possessing marijuana and marijuana accessories on school property and possessing more than 2.5 ounces of marijuana. In addition to allowing municipalities to prohibit or limit marijuana establishments within their boundaries, the act also does not restrict employers in conducting drug screenings and prohibiting their employees from using marijuana.

Winter in the Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its annual Winterfest Jan. 26, at Ghesquiere Park. The event included two food trucks, a photo booth, ice skating, pony rides, outdoor games and a princess performance with Elsa and Anna from the movie, “Frozen.” Right, 4-year-old Aiden Weitzmon has chickens eating out of his hands.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Avery Donnellon tried her best to play Connect Four with mittens on, so she had to use two hands to put the game piece into the slot. Right, Donnellon plays corn-hole.



Above, pony rides were offered during Winterfest. Left, Anna and Elsa talk to young ones in the crowd about being kind and having patience.

Stay safe in the freezing cold

Dangerous cold temperatures and life-threatening wind chills, along with heavy snow are expected over the next few days for the eastern two-thirds of the country and the American Red Cross has steps to take to stay safe if you are in the path of this winter weather.

Temperatures will be below zero in many locations with wind chills making it feel as cold as 60 degrees below zero in some areas.

Take immediate precautions if you hear these words on the news:

- ◆ Winter Storm Warning: Life-threatening, severe winter conditions have begun or will begin within 24 hours.
- ◆ Blizzard Warning: Sustained winds or frequent gusts of 35 miles per hour or greater, plus considerable falling or blowing snow reducing visibility to less than a quarter mile, expected to prevail for three hours or longer.
- ◆ Wind Chill Temperature: How cold people and animals feel when outside. As wind increases, heat is carried away from your body at a faster rate, driving down your body temperature and making you feel much colder. The wind chill temperature is not the actual temperature, but rather how wind and cold feel on exposed skin.
- ◆ Winter Storm Watch: Winter storm conditions possible within the next 36 to 48 hours. Review your winter storm plans and stay informed about weather conditions.

See SAFE, page 4A

PODCAST:

Continued from page 1A

it is also giving recommendations to people. That’s one of the biggest parts of our job. Having a casual conversation with Annie and I may get people interested in stuff that they may not otherwise know.”

“Or at the reference desk, sometimes people want our suggestions, but they may not want to interrupt us,” said Spence, an emerging adults librarian. “They don’t really realize that’s part of our job. So we talk about it on the podcast, our book recommendations or what’s going on at the library. That’s sort of a way for people who may not want to interrupt us to know they can ask us.”

Kessler and Spence said it wouldn’t just be the two of them either. They are planning on bringing in other library staff and interviewing authors as well.

“We get a lot of good writers that come in here to do readings, so we hope to interview them,” Spence said. “We would like to interview the authors for Books on the Lake when they come, give people that may not be able to attend the reading a chance to hear about the author.”

Kessler said the idea for a podcast came from Spence, who approached him one day and asked if he would be interested.

“The library is trying to reach people however they can,” Spence said, “even if they aren’t coming into the library. And people my age and younger, when I mention to them I work at the library or I’ll say, ‘I got this from the library, I just made this at a library program,’ they are always like, ‘Oh, I didn’t

know you could do that there.’ So we thought a podcast would be a good way to let people know all that we are doing because we are doing so much new stuff this year.”

The plan, said Kessler, is to release two podcasts a month around 45 minutes to an hour in length.

“We thought we might have trouble getting that far,” Spence said. “But it turns out when you start talking about books, you can talk for a long time.”

“The library is for everyone,” said Mary Ann Short, marketing and programming director. “This is for the community. We really want everybody to come and take advantage of all the wonderful services that we have. I’ve only been working here six or eight months and every day I find something else that the library does that I didn’t know about. ... With the podcast, it’s just one other way to reach out to people and help them understand what’s going on and encourage them to come and take advantage.”

In 2018, the library was busy. Board Vice President Megan Conrad Sczygielski said there were approximately 500,000 library visits and 500,000 items checked out from the library last year. It also was a busy year with the library going through a rebranding.

“They filled several staff positions, launched a new website, refreshed the library brand,” said Sczygielski at the City of Grosse Pointe city council meeting Monday, Jan. 14.

And with the millage passing in November, Sczygielski said the library continues to push ahead with its strategic plan.

“Just in the past month,

consistent hours have been implemented at all of the library branches. So all three branches now open up at 9 a.m. All branches are open on Sunday afternoon during the school year as well.”

Along with consistent hours, the library also launched its new website, grossepointelibrary.org.

And more people are participating in programs at the library, said Sczygielski.

“One of the biggest increases is our summer reading program participation,” she said. “It was a 58 percent increase this summer over last summer. It had more than 1,600 participants.”

She said 19,500 children participated in youth programs and more than 30,000 people participated in regular programming throughout 2018.

But the programming

and services aren’t contained just within the library walls.

Sczygielski said 1,500 home visits were made by the library last year.

“If you’re not able to get out, Kathleen (Gallagher) will personally deliver books to you, deliver (library) services, help you with things in your home,” she said.

And the library continues to offer myriad services, databases and media online. One new item this year is Lynda, an online resource offering courses in web and software development, design, photography, business and many other topics.

“(Lynda) has a lot of business-related training opportunities,” Sczygielski said. “I know some people who are graphic designers and they said they used to have a personal Lynda account that they paid for

out of their pocket library. So it’s kind of because they use it to neat.”

For more information on what’s happening at the library, visit grossepointelibrary.org.

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, FEB. 4

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 5

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Pension Commission meeting, 7:30 a.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

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Veteran, 95, to be honored for service

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Eugene Ignasiak remembers his service in World War II like it was yesterday. Those memories are among some of the Grosse Pointe Woods resident’s favorite stories to tell.

Ignasiak enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve when he was 18. He went to Great Lakes, Ill., “for boots,” or boot camp, he said.

“Our country was at war,” he said. “Some men were drafted, but a lot of us enlisted. I was in the Naval Reserve, because I enlisted for the duration of the war. If you signed up for four years or six years, you were in the U.S. Navy, but I enlisted for the duration.”

Ignasiak qualified for service school and chose to become an electrician.

“After four months of school, I earned the rank of electrician’s mate third class and was assigned to PC 1260,” he said. “We picked her up in New Orleans.”

It was 1942. Patrol Craft 1260 was assigned convoy escort duty, ensuring convoys of 100 to 125 cargo ships and oil tankers made safe passage.

“We looked like a tiny destroyer,” Ignasiak said, noting the ship carried 60 men and five officers. “We only had fuel for eight days, so we had to do it in relays. We would start in Boston or New York ... and five escorts would bring the convoy down to Guantanamo Bay, the large naval base in the Atlantic. We five would take a convoy to Trinidad Island, another group would take it to Recife, Brazil, and from there the convoy would go to North Africa. We were proud of ourselves as we did not lose one of our convoy ships, because we kept the German submarines at bay.”

Ignasiak was stationed in the PC’s switch room. “I was alone down

there, but I knew what was going on,” he said. “When the sonar men would pick up a German sub ... I told them the auxiliary engine room was manned and ready.

“They would call for a certain pattern — shallow, medium or deep, which meant 50 feet, 150 feet or 300 feet,” he continued. “I knew what was going on when they called for a shallow pattern and I held on for dear life ... because I knew it only takes a few seconds for a few hundred pounds of TNT to drop 50 feet.”

Another moment that sticks out in Ignasiak’s memory is traveling through the Caribbean.

“People say the Caribbean is a nice place to be — the waters, the cruising — but the flip side of that is called a hurricane,” he laughed. “After we went through a hurricane, I went to the bridge and asked the quarter master, ‘How did we do?’ He said, ‘We did great! The convoy stayed together and we only got pushed back 100 miles in 24 hours!’”

Ignasiak served three years in the service before taking his first leave in September 1945.

“By this time in the war, two atomic bombs were dropped — Hiroshima and Nagasaki,” he said. “So Japan surrendered and by not having to invade Japan, well, it was estimated we would have had a half million casualties — casualties meaning dead or wounded. When the Japanese surrendered, I was able to get leave for the first time in three years.

“In the three years I was gone, my folks sold their home and moved to Chandler Park Drive,” he continued. “I knew through pictures what the house looked like.”

Ignasiak boarded a bus in uniform and told the bus driver where he wanted to be dropped.

“He got me to Marlboro and Warren and then I



PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

Eugene Ignasiak sits near photos of some of his favorite memories: a photo from boot camp, his U.S. Navy discharge papers, a photo of the ship on which he sailed, his good conduct and victory medals and a photo of him on San Juan Hill, “where the rough riders came and took over in Cuba in 1890,” he said.

walked the two or three blocks home,” he said. “I recognized the house from the pictures. Well, 60 years ago, nobody locked their doors. I went in through the side door and went into the kitchen. I recognized the kitchen table, so I felt a little more comfortable. Supper was being prepared. I went through the kitchen into the living room. My mother was in the living room reading the Detroit News and our fox terrier, Topsy, was at her feet.”

At his greeting, his mother let out a shriek. Right away, he said, “Topsy was on her feet, barking her head off, the hair on her spine was up, protecting her mother. I said, ‘Topsy, don’t you remember me?’ She stopped barking, jumped up to my chest and gave me 100 kisses.”

Ignasiak returned to the service only to be

honorably discharged a few months later as an electrician’s mate first class.

“I was discharged Dec. 24 from where I started, Great Lakes, Ill.,” he said. “I got home Christmas Eve about midnight. After all the hugs and kisses, my brother and I went to midnight Mass.

“I was home about 10 days and my mother said, ‘You’ve got to get on with your life now,’” he continued. “I said, ‘I’ve been gone 3 ½ years.’ She said, ‘Yes, you came home safely. Now get to Ann Arbor.’”

Ignasiak registered and became a student at the University of Michigan College of Engineering in January 1946. During his third year, he met the love of his life, Dorothy.

His younger brother, Norbert, was enrolled at Eastern Michigan University and invited

Ignasiak to a picnic at Island Lake. It took some convincing, but eventually he agreed to go.

“I go to the parish grounds and see two buses,” Ignasiak said. “You’ve seen one bus, you’ve seen them all. So I walked up to one of the two and went aboard. About halfway down the aisle was a young lady, who was very attractive in my eyes, sitting alone.”

Ignasiak introduced himself.

“He said, ‘I’m Iggy’s brother,’” Dorothy Ignasiak said. “Iggy was like the Pied Piper; everybody loved him. So I said, ‘Go ahead and sit down.’”

After a successful outing, the two kept in touch corresponding through letters. She would hop on a Greyhound to visit him at U of M for games or dances. His dormitory was behind Michigan Union, “so the bus would come and I’d get a hug and she was off,” Ignasiak said. “But we kept in touch.”

Ignasiak earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in January 1950.

“In June, I asked the lady if she would marry me,” he said. “She said, ‘Yup.’ We were married Oct. 28, 1950.”

The couple went on to have four children — Susan, Michael, Gregory and Robert.

Ignasiak entered the automotive field, working for Fisher Body, Packard, Bird Co. and Chevrolet before settling into an engineering post at Ford Motor Co., from which he retired in 1987 after 25 years. At Ford, he won awards for cost-saving ideas, opting for a cash reward over a car and using the funds to help put his children through college.

Ignasiak, who celebrated his 95th birthday last month, credits a strong faith and healthy eating for his longevity. Which is not to say Ignasiak hasn’t had his fair share of health

issues. He had a pace-maker installed nine years ago and an aortic valve replacement seven years ago. He was one of a handful of participants in the then-trial procedure.

“Everything went well,” Ignasiak said. “I went in on a Tuesday morning. ... I was home by Friday noon. For two years they teased me about being the poster boy (for aortic valve replacement).”

Ignasiak formerly enjoyed photography and is a life member of the Scarab Club. He used to garden, but currently counts being a father as his main hobby. He regularly takes his son, Gregory, who is mentally impaired, to Boy Scouts meetings, bowling at the Neighborhood Club, Catechism at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church and other outings.

The Ignasiaks, members of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, have always loved traveling and even met Pope John Paul II during one European vacation. Egypt, Venice, Poland, Africa, Israel, Ireland and England are among other favorite destinations.

A longtime Grosse Pointe resident — they moved to the Pointes in 1964 — Ignasiak also enjoys Patrol Craft reunions.

“Our ranks are getting thinner and thinner and thinner,” he said.

Ignasiak will be recognized by his alma mater during a basketball game at U of M at noon Saturday, Feb. 16. His nephew, David Ignasiak, helped make the arrangements.

“I feel very humbled,” Ignasiak said.

Several family members are planning to attend the game, where Ignasiak will sit court-side and receive honors at halftime.

With a smile, Ignasiak added, “Our oldest son, Michael, said, ‘If you wear your uniform, they will go crazy.’”

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03119

SAFE:

Continued from page 3A

What to do

◆ Assemble an emergency preparedness kit, including a flashlight, first-aid kit, whistle and extra batteries.

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

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◆ Protect pipes from freezing.

◆ Caulk and weather-strip doors and windowsills to keep cold air out. Install storm windows or cover windows with plastic from the inside to provide an extra layer of insulation to keep cold air out.

◆ Stay indoors and wear warm clothes. Layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing will keep you warmer than a bulky sweater. If you feel too warm, remove layers to avoid sweating; if you feel chilled, add layers.

◆ Check on relatives, neighbors and friends, particularly if they are elderly or if they live alone.

Outdoor safety

If you must go outside, protect yourself from winter storm hazards:

◆ Wear layered clothing, mittens or gloves and a hat. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent. Mittens or gloves and a hat will prevent the loss of body heat.

◆ Cover your mouth to protect your lungs from severely cold air. Avoid taking deep breaths; minimize talking.

◆ Watch for signs of hypothermia and frostbite.

◆ Keep dry. Change wet clothing frequently to prevent a loss of body heat. Wet clothing loses much of its insulating value and transmits heat rapidly away from the body.

◆ Stretch before you go out. If you go out to shovel snow, do a few stretching exercises to warm up your body. This will reduce your chances of muscle injury.

◆ Avoid overexertion, such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a vehicle or walking in deep snow. The strain from the cold and the hard labor may cause a heart attack. Sweating could lead to a chill and hypothermia.

◆ Walk carefully on snowy, icy sidewalks. Slips and falls occur frequently in winter weather, resulting in painful and sometimes disabling injuries.

◆ If you must go out during a winter storm, use public transportation if possible. About 70 percent of winter deaths related to ice and snow occur in automobiles.

For more information, visit redcross.org.

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Up in smoke

With the Jan. 14 action taken by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, all five Grosse Pointe municipalities have opted out of allowing retail sales of marijuana following state-wide passage of Proposal 1 on the November ballot that legalized marijuana possession, use and sale in Michigan.

While it will be years before legal retail sales of pot will be possible in Michigan, we applaud the five city councils for taking a proactive stance.

Some media outlets have attempted to “shame” municipalities for opting out by listing them and suggesting they are somehow thwarting voters’ wishes. Pointe-wide, the measure was approved by some 2,000 votes, a 13 percent margin. Statewide, Proposal 1 passed by a 2-to-1 margin.

Still, as Farms Mayor Louis Theros pointed out, given our proximity to Detroit and Eight Mile Road, Pointers choosing to partake of marijuana will have no difficulty finding same when retail sales become licensed.

Under the 6,000-word marijuana law, the state’s Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs has 24 months to come up with licensing and potency standards for marijuana products. In the meantime, it is illegal for anyone to sell recreational marijuana in Michigan. Buyer beware!

However, as we have seen with medical marijuana, that does not prevent marijuana entrepreneurs from hanging a shingle — or leaf — and declaring themselves open for business ... until someone shuts them down.

Consequently, we think it is wise to forgo all marijuana sales in the Pointes until such licensing regulations have been adopted and tested over time. If and when such procedures are set by the state and are proven effective in the safe distribution of the drug, then the Pointe municipalities can take a second look at whether such sales should be allowed.

Our vision is that marijuana products be regulated much like alcohol and available only in licensed establishments. And, like liquor, potency should be labeled on the product. In the case of marijuana, levels of THC, the main psychoactive ingredient, would be the measure of “proof.”

Meanwhile, the only way to obtain marijuana legally in Michigan and the Pointes is to “grow your own.” Under the law, users are limited to 10 ounces and 12 plants at their residence. Plants grown outdoors must not be visible from the street. The grower is prohibited from selling or sharing.

Further, marijuana users are limited to carrying 2.5 ounces on their person in public — about a sandwich baggy full. Of course, it goes without saying that, like alcohol, you must be 21 years of age or older to possess, purchase or use marijuana products. Pot use also is prohibited in public or in public spaces, including schools and playgrounds.

Since marijuana is still illegal under U.S. law, it is not allowed on federal land or in federal buildings, and we definitely would not advise taking it with you when going to Canada. Even though marijuana is legal in Canada, it is illegal to transport it across the border — in either direction.

The legalization of marijuana is perhaps the most problematic for law enforcement officers. First and foremost, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with any THC in your system. That’s right, as far as driving under the influence of THC, there is a zero tolerance.

Unfortunately, there is not an easy test for THC as there is for alcohol. However, if marijuana smoke rolls out the driver’s window during a traffic stop, that’s a dead giveaway — as are bloodshot eyes and pot’s trademark pungent odor. Also, unfortunately, we are seeing in police reports that marijuana also often is combined with alcohol consumption, posing a dangerous mix behind the wheel.

We did not take a position on marijuana legalization prior to the vote. Our view is, and was, that possession of small amounts of marijuana should not result in jail time. And if regulated properly, marijuana sales and use can be as responsible as alcohol.

True, there will be abuses, as there are in alcohol, and police and school officials must be vigilant. But for safety’s sake, don’t tote — or drink — and drive!



SOURCE: WIKIMEDIA

Pure Grosse Pointe

In September, Architectural Digest published a slide presentation, “The Most Beautiful Public High Schools in Every State in America.” Not surprisingly, stately Grosse Pointe South High School won the honor as most beautiful high school in Michigan. As an added bonus, the cover slide featured — out of 50 high schools — Grosse Pointe South, above.

OUR VIEW

Pointes rank among the best in Michigan and nationally

It’s nice to be noticed by outsiders. With the beginning of school in September, Architectural Digest published a slide presentation, “The Most Beautiful Public High Schools in Every State in America.” Not surprisingly, stately Grosse Pointe South High School won the honor as most beautiful high school in Michigan. As an added bonus, the cover slide featured — out of all 50 state high schools — Grosse Pointe South.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, what’s the fairest high school of all? Grosse Pointe South!

Under the cover photo of South, the author wrote: “For most students, summer has ended and schools across America are back in session (to the delight of some, to the chagrin of others). So what better time to take a closer look at the thousands of schools across the United States? While many high school buildings might be rather bland from a design perspective, there are others that are veritable works of art — we wouldn’t blame you for mistaking them as universities, private homes, or even castles, in some cases. Representing a vast range of architectural styles, from Gothic to Art Deco, these structures, both historic and modern, often represent the pride of a community. Herein, we’ve selected the most beautiful public school in each and every state.” And on page 22 under the slide, “Michigan: Grosse Pointe South High School, Grosse Pointe Farms,” the author noted: “What was formerly swampland was transformed into the manicured grounds of Grosse Pointe South High School, which features a stunning Georgian Revival main building designed by Detroit-based architect George J. Haas.”

As all Grosse Pointers know, Grosse Pointe High School opened in 1928, featuring the 134-foot clock tower and 104-foot smokestack and Tennessee marble and Pewabic tile throughout. It remained the Pointes’ only high school, “The High,” until Grosse Pointe North High School opened in fall 1968.

That Grosse Pointe South’s elegant facade has been a popular backdrop for photographers throughout the decades goes without saying. It is nice that Architectural Digest thinks so as well. Besides recognition for the high school within its borders, Grosse Pointe Farms also was recognized recently as among the Top 10 places to live in

Michigan by HomeSnacks.net, an online information source that takes community demographics and puts them into “bite-size” pieces. The ranks were based on “crunching” U.S. Census and FBI crime data.

The author had this to say about Grosse Pointe Farms:

“Grosse Pointe Farms is a suburban town bordering Detroit located in Wayne County in the U.S. state of Michigan. The population was 9,479 at the 2010 census. It is bordered by Canada and Lake Saint (sic) Clair on the south and east, Grosse Pointe on the west, Detroit on the north, and Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores on the northeast. Lakeshore Drive begins in Grosse Pointe Farms, where, just east of Fisher Road, the eastbound driver or pedestrian on Jefferson Avenue descends to lake level, following the curvature of the lakefront to the northeast.”

Grosse Pointe Woods ranked as the seventh best place to live in Michigan, according to the study, which noted:

“Grosse Pointe Woods is a suburban city in Wayne County in the U.S. state of Michigan, comprising a large portion of the Grosse Pointe communities. The population was 16,135 at the 2010 census. It is located about 10 miles northeast of downtown Detroit in the northeastern corner of Wayne County.”

Grosse Pointe Woods also was listed by Alarms.org as among the 25 “Safest Cities in Michigan,” ranking 17th, based on the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Report statistics. Grosse Pointe Park came in as the 13th Safest City in Michigan.

Going back to the Farms, HomeSnacks ranks it third among the “Richest Cities in Michigan. The Farms’ listed stats were:

- ◆ Median Home: \$298,400
- ◆ Median Income: \$132,390
- ◆ Median Rent: \$1,591.

Last June in this space, we reported that Grosse Pointe Shores held the distinction of being the “Richest Town” in Michigan, according to the Delaware-based online newsletter 24/7 Wall St. (247wallst.com).

To determine the wealthiest town in each state, 24/7 Wall St. reviewed median household incomes in every town, city, village, borough or census designated place with a population between 1,000 and 25,000 from the U.S. Census Bureau’s American Community Survey.

According to the report: “Grosse Pointe Shores, a Detroit suburb located on the western shore of Lake St. Clair, is the wealthiest town in Michigan. Franklin, the second wealthiest town in the state with a median income of \$150,250, is located just 30 miles west of Grosse Pointe Shores. Across Michigan as a whole, the typical household earns \$50,803, about a third of the median income in Grosse Pointe Shores.”

Not to be outdone, Grosse Pointe, the city, is the ninth Richest City in Michigan, nestled between Novi (eighth) and Rochester Hills.

All in all, the Pointes earn, and deserve, their fair share of recognition. No surprise there!

LETTERS

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

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

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I SAY By Mary Anne Brush

Crossing line to empathy, compassion



As a reporter, I am mainly an observer and rarely a participant. This changed recently when I attended a portion of Challenge Day at Grosse Pointe North High School, held over two days in December. I went to observe and interview a few participants for an article I was writing for the paper. After I finished my

interviews with the two facilitators, one of them, Chris, thanked me for coming and invited me to stay for the activity I had expressed interest in — an exercise called “Crossing the Line” — but said he had one request. I thought he was going to tell me not to intrude on private moments among the students and teachers. In fact, the opposite was true. “I ask only that you take part in the exercise,” he said. “We require everyone in the room to participate.” He further explained it would be more of an intrusion on their pri-

vacy if I stood at the edges of the room and looked on, rather than mingling with the 100 or so students and staff present for this empathy-building activity. That’s how I found myself shoulder to shoulder with young people and educators from North, most of them as unfamiliar to me as I was to them. No one questioned my presence. In fact, strict silence was expected for this activity as Trish, the other facilitator, listed the various sets of criteria for crossing the line. If for any reason you fell into a particular category — you or a family

member or person close to you had suffered from a life-threatening illness; you or a family member or person close to you had been incarcerated; you at one point in your life were homeless or lived in poverty, for example — you crossed over the line and turned to face the people remaining on the other side. These were the people — many raising their right hand in a gesture meant to signal love and solidarity — who had your back, Trish explained. There were some categories, such as “Have you ever felt sad or alone?” that prompted

nearly every person in the gym to cross the line. The one with the least number crossing — a category I myself crossed the line on — was “Have you lost one or both of your parents?” I was saddened to see the number of people who crossed the line because they or someone close to them had considered, attempted or committed suicide. The final category — which Trish told us to take our time to decide — was: “Cross the line if you’ve ever been a child.” A surprising number of people chose not to cross, resolute in their understanding that,

for whatever reason, they had never enjoyed the privilege of a childhood. Chris and Trish described the activity as planting seeds in these young people. The hope is once the seeds take root they will flourish in the school, helping create a more inclusive and accepting culture. For the individuals most deeply affected by the day — whose challenges, while hidden, may be greater than those around them will ever know — the most important message they took away was that whatever their struggles, they are not alone.

YESTERDAY’S HEADLINES

1944
75 years ago this week

PRIORITIES DELAY WOODS SEWER: The completion of the sanitary interceptor sewer which runs parallel to the Milk River has been delayed due to a delay in obtaining priority order from Washington.

Residents are urged to be on guard against possible troubles and protect property in the basement against flooding.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE: Meats, cheese, butter fats, canned fish, canned milk: Stamps V and W valid now, X val-

ued Feb. 6. All expire Feb. 26. Sugar: Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds through March 31. Shoes: Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair each until further notice. Gasoline: A10 good through March 21; B, B1 and C and C1 stamps good for two gallons until used. B2 and C2 good for five gallons. State and license number must be written on the face of each coupon ...

1969
50 years ago this week

STUDENTS TOLD DRUG STORY: If any ninth-graders at Grosse Pointe North High School are unaware of the effects of LSD and other drugs, it will not be the fault of the teachers in the social studies department. Students received two days of education and information in cooperation with authorities in the fields of law enforcement, pharmacy and scientific research.

COTTAGE HOSPITAL ADDITION WINS APPROVAL: Cottage Hospital, which has served the Grosse Pointe community for the past 50 years, received long-awaited approval from

the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council for expansion plans to cost an estimated \$2 million.

The hospital still is awaiting the council’s decision concerning the addition of two floors of patient beds in the new wing.

Work will begin in the spring and hopefully be completed by December 1970. Hospital owned houses on Muir Road will be demolished to make room for the addition and required parking. Renters were notified more than a year ago about the impending expansion.

Obituaries: William O. Anderson, Mabel M.I. Arnold, Laura Evans Ford, Lynn D. Llewellyn, Grace Mason, Florence Livingston Odell

1994
25 years ago this week

VERNIER SCHOOL MAY SOON FACE WRECKING BALL: It appears the Pointes will soon lose their second Albert Kahn-designed building in 1994.

The Lakepointe Olds building in the Park was demolished last month and the Vernier School in the Shores could be leveled this spring.

The Shores had given the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, or any other group, until Feb. 1 to come up with nearly \$2 million to renovate and maintain the building, which has remained largely unused the past

30 years, before deciding to raze it.

No one has responded. *Obituaries: Olof Algot Fornell, George R. French, Eleanor S. Harris, Ray MacArthur, Neda Shamie, Winifred Wessel Standart, Edward G. Werthmann*

2009
10 years ago this week

CHARTER SET FOR SHORES FEBRUARY ELECTION: Language in a proposed charter has been approved by Gov. Jennifer Granholm and is ready for next month’s election.

Obituaries: Barbara Friedberg Derkevorkian, Robert M. DuRant, Maureen A. Palm



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Peer to peer

High school students present dangers of vaping to middle schoolers

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Myth: E-cigarettes are safe.

Fact: There have been no long-term studies on vapes and e-cigarettes.

Fact: Teens who vape or smoke are more susceptible to developmental delays.

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high school students from the exploring global issues class presented facts and myths about vaping to sixth- through eighth-graders at Parcels Middle School Jan 11. Accompanied by CARE of Southeast Michigan mentors Halee Adams and MaryJo Harris, students Sean Bly, Shannon Flores, Lexi Herrell and Hunter Levick spent a full day at Parcels making sure every student heard their message during their social studies classes.

According to Harris, it was the students’ choice to focus on vaping to fulfill the service component of the class. They chose middle schoolers as their audience because they believed they could have a bigger impact on them than their same-age peers.

An epidemic

While originally created as a way to help smokers kick the habit, vaping has grown in popularity among young people ages 13 to 17, with twice as many high school students using nicotine-tinged e-cigarettes in 2018 compared with 2017, according to a federally funded survey conducted by the University of Michigan.

“It’s a huge epidemic

right now,” said Herrell, a junior at South, adding the increase among high school students is 78 percent and 48 percent among middle school students.

Some of that increase may be attributable to Juul, an e-cigarette that looks like a flash drive and produces vapor that can go undetected by adults. Introduced in 2016, Juul emerged as the most popular product among teens.

Studies show vaping leads to increased risk of smoking.

“They made (e-cigarettes) so you can quit smoking, but scientists did a study and they’re certain that e-cigarettes lead to regular smoking for many teens 12 to 17,” said Herrell. “They’re twice as likely to start regular smoking after vaping.”

For example, one Juul cartridge is worth 200 puffs — an equivalent amount of nicotine as a pack of cigarettes, according to Harris.

“Why do you think teens vape?” Herrell asked a group of seventh-graders.

Their responses — “It’s cool”; “To fit in”; “Stress” — were matched against a study showing 53.6 percent of teens vaped to see what it’s like; 38 percent because it tastes good; 22 percent out of boredom; 20.7 percent to relax and relieve stress; and 20.5 percent to have a good time.

Health risks

“When cigarettes were really popular back in the day, no one really knew anything about it,” Levick said. “It was a new product, everyone was doing it, no one really thought about the repercussions it could have. But 30 years down the road, it started to have an effect — cancer, people dying. We’re experiencing the same thing with Juuling.

“(E-cigarettes) have only been around for about 10 years so they don’t really



PHOTOS BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Hunter Levick and Lexi Herrell worked on a presentation on vaping as part of the service component of their exploring global issues class.

Legislation

While federal law prohibits the sale of tobacco products to minors, including vape products, Michigan does not have any laws preventing minors from possessing these products.

State Rep. Thomas Albert, District 6, plans to introduce a new bill to prohibit minors from using e-cigarettes and other alternative nicotine products.

Similar bills, House Bill 4736 and Senate Bill 37, to amend the youth tobacco act were introduced in June 2017 and January 2017, respectively, and referred to the Committee on Regulatory Reform, with no action taken.

have enough data to prove anything, like it causes diseases,” he continued. “... We’re like the guinea pigs. If we start now, our generation gets addicted, we’ll find out in 30 years.”

To drive their point home, students shared jars containing products made from the same chemicals contained in e-cigarettes, such as cadmium, sulphur, benzene, formaldehyde, propylene glycol, acrylonitrile, rubidium, toluene and acetone.

They stressed what these chemicals were used for — rat poison, batteries, glue, rubber gloves, cosmetics and preserving dead bodies.

“That’s fine for my nails, but I wouldn’t want that inside my body,” said Herrell about acetone, used in nail polish remover; adding, “Particles from these chemicals are attaching to the inside of your lungs.”

Marketing

“Why is vaping trending?” Herrell asked.

One reason is an increase in advertising and a focus on flavors appealing to children, such as cotton candy, sour patch kids and cupcake.

“The more it’s advertised, the more you want to do it,” Herrell said.

Proposed new steps by the FDA to prevent access to tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, to minors and curb marketing of such products aimed at youth, are a long way from being enacted into legislation.

In the meantime, new data is showing e-cigarettes are “starting to erase decades of progress cutting teen smoking,” Herrell said. “In 2016, more than 2 million U.S. middle and high school students used e-cigarettes ... including 4.3 percent of middle schoolers and 11.3 (percent) of high school students.

“That’s one in 20 (high school students) and one in five (middle school students),” she added.

Said Harris, “If there are 10 of you between the ages of 10 to 17 using a Juul, statistics have shown that five of you will then go on to smoke because you’ve become so addicted to the nicotine in the vaping device that you need more and you go on to smoke.”

Other dangers of vaping include the vaping device overheating, catching fire and exploding in people’s faces, Levick said, citing 134 reports of this occurring.

Code of conduct

In addition to health risks, the students emphasized the use of tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco, e-cigarettes and vaporiz-



Chemicals contained in the vapor used in e-cigarettes include acrylonitrile, toluene, rubidium, formaldehyde, acetone, benzene, cadmium and sulphur.

ers, on school premises, in a school-related vehicle or at a school-sponsored activity or trip is against the Grosse Pointe Public School System code of conduct, with a first offense resulting in a three-day temporary suspension, a second offense a five-day temporary suspension and a 10-day temporary suspension after that.

Suspensions also affect participation in clubs and sports, they said.

“Being caught doing this stuff you can get kicked off being on (National Junior Honor Society),” said Herrell. “And to me, that would be pretty embarrassing.”

Levick said one of his friends caught with a Juul last year was suspended for three days and unable to play in the North vs. South varsity basketball game.

As athletes, both said they have seen negative effects of vaping on teammates.

“I know friends who also are really into sports and active people like me and they got hooked on this,” said Levick, who plays on North’s varsity basketball team. “It affects them. They can’t run as fast anymore. They get tired too quickly. It affects their lungs 100 percent. That’s why personally I don’t do it.”

“I’m on the cross country and track team,” said Herrell. “I’ve seen a lot of people on the team vaping and I’m like, why would you want to do that? If they’re trying to get a scholarship for track or cross country in college, why would you want to ruin your lungs? ... That really doesn’t make any sense to me.”

Awareness

Both teens would like to see future legislation to protect minors and increased awareness of the public health risks.

“There needs to be more information given out on this, like with cigarettes,” said Herrell. “Everyone knows it can give you cancer. ... They need to make sure every-

body knows the same thing about vape, but there’s not enough data.”

Presenting to Parcels middle school students was a start.

“I really believe that we’re affecting these kids today and I’m really happy with how these kids reacted,” said Levick. “... We taught them something today that they didn’t know before. If we could stop these kids when they’re in sixth grade from ever thinking about vaping, then that’s where it should start.”

From the FDA

“The data show that kids using e-cigarettes are going to be more likely to try combustible cigarettes later. This is a large pool of future risk. The policies I’m outlining now strive to strike a careful public health balance between our imperative to enable the opportunities to transition to non-combustible products to be available for adults; and our solemn mandate to make nicotine products less accessible and less appealing to children. The data make unmistakably clear that, if we’re to break the cycle of addiction to nicotine, preventing youth initiation on nicotine is a paramount imperative.”

— FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb M.D., Nov. 15, 2018

“That’s why we started with middle school students rather than high school students,” said Herrell. “It’s good to stop it where it starts, right before they go into high school. Maybe they have siblings who vape. They see it everywhere. We have a bigger impact on them as high school students who see this every single day.”

“With the Surgeon General declaring vaping among teens an epidemic, it is extremely important for our students to know both the health risks and consequences of vaping per our code of conduct,” said Parcels Principal Dan Hartley, adding having high school students present the information “created additional legitimacy and buy-in.

“The presenters did an outstanding job,” he added.

Teacher of THE WEEK

Kitty Lam

School: University Liggett School
Years at ULS: 2
Grade/Subject: 9th-grade World History and 11th- and 12th-grade social studies electives (Russian-U.S. Relations, Economics and the Sixties).
Nominated by: Brock Dunn, head of upper school
Upper school head’s quote:

“Kitty is magic. She connects with all types of learners. She challenges the kids to think rather than just regurgitate. She is the ultimate team player — always pitching in and always with a level of admirable positivity. She’s pushed herself to become a nationally recognized teacher. She is a superstar.”

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

My favorite aspect of teaching is getting to know students: interacting with them in different contexts, seeing the world through their eyes and sharing ideas with them. One of the things I love the most about students is that they have so many different passions and interests, and the energy and idealism to do some-

thing with it. Helping students connect something they care deeply about with a concrete process for doing something with their passions is a richly rewarding experience.

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

I try very hard to make sure students see their own life experiences and backgrounds reflected in the curriculum, and I also try hard to help students see that people from inside and outside their own community have other experiences that make their understanding of the world very different. In my course on the Sixties last year, one of the assignments was an autobiography where students re-imagined themselves as student activists in the 1960s. I was very proud of the candid way students wrote about how their own experiences today related to issues from 50 years ago.

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



COURTESY PHOTO

One of my college professors, Dr. Aleksandra Bennett at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada, was one of the first people to have a strong influence in my life as I entered adulthood. She must have had about 300 students each semester, and by the second or third week of class she knew all of her students by first and last name, as well as some other personal detail about their lives. Being in her class was the first time in college where I felt like the student was an equal to the professor. That personal connection she had with students, and her willingness to treat her students as equals is something that I never forgot.

Breaking ‘Newsies’

Brownell Middle School presents Disney’s “Newsies” on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8, at 7 p.m. in the Brownell multipurpose room, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nearly 100 students perform in this year’s all-school musical, “Newsies” cast members, back row from left, Lilly Hunwick, Spencer Yonkus, Jake Sachs and Ethan Molitor. Front row, Eleni Melhem and Rheyra Dixon. Not pictured is Remie Rivel.



COURTESY PHOTO

from the hardship of the streets. But when publishing titans Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst raise distribution prices at the newsboys’ expense, Jack finds a cause to fight for

and rallies newsies from across the city to strike and take a stand for what’s right.

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2B BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS | 4B OBITUARIES | 5B CHURCHES | 6B ASK THE EXPERTS

One project to the next
Park resident makes giving a priority

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Ellie Sahutske is loving her new haircut.
The 10-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident recently visited Chez Loulou Salon in The Village to not only rid herself of 10 inches of light brown hair, but also to donate said locks to Maggie’s Wigs 4 Kids Wellness Center and Salon in St. Clair Shores.
“I donated my hair because I thought it would be fun,” Sahutske said. “I’ve been growing it since fourth-grade picture day. ... But I didn’t know I was going to grow it out and donate it until around Christmastime (2017).”

The Maire Elementary School fifth-grader said a lot of work goes into growing 10 inches of hair — keeping it clean, braiding it, getting out the tangles. But at the same time, she said, it’s the easiest thing to do, “because it’s always growing.”
“Man, was she ready to get it cut when it was time,” said her mother, Beth Walsh-Sahutske. “She has a sweet little heart. She’s always thinking of some way to do something to help someone else.”
Wigs 4 Kids provides wigs and support services at no charge to children and young adults throughout Michigan experiencing hair loss due to cancer, alopecia, trichotillomania, burns and other disorders.
“Wigs 4 Kids was attractive because they



Ellie Sahutske before and after her haircut.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BETH WALSH-SAHUTSKE

donate all their wigs,” Walsh-Sahutske said. “It’s cool to do a local nonprofit. It’s a good group to go to.”
Although Sahutske said adjusting to a short hairstyle took some getting used to, she said she plans to do it again, though not anytime soon. The donation was just the latest in a string of charitable works the youth has accomplished.
A couple years ago, she fundraised and produced Hummingbird Fun Bags, for siblings of babies in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Beaumont Hospital, to keep them from getting bored. The idea came during Maire’s Genius Hour, “where we create something we’re passionate about,” Sahutske said. “The idea started as a bucket with lots and lots of stuff in it

for sick children in the hospital.”
But she decided on something a little more economical and made up bags with coloring books and crayons. Each bag included a label featuring a hummingbird — which carries special significance to the Sahutske family.
“My cousin (Clare) passed away when she was 5,” Sahutske said. “I never met her. She would make everybody smile. She was sick and couldn’t move her arms and legs. On multiple occasions, hummingbirds would land on her.”
Realizing the tedium hospital stays can have on patients and families, Sahutske set out to create the bags. An initial Go Fund Me page asked for \$50, “but we needed to make it higher,” she

said. “It got a little bigger than we expected.”
Sahutske ended up making and donating more than 1,000 Hummingbird Fun Bags.
“We contacted the person at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, who said it wasn’t a very big Neonatal Intensive Care Unit,” she said. “She said we should go to Royal Oak, Beaumont, because they have a big one.”
Sahutske was invited to Royal Oak for a tour, where their tour guide took them to a room, “where kids would wait when they have siblings in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit,” she said. “There were hummingbirds on all the chairs; they were all around us.”
“I thought, ‘I think we’re on the right track,’” Walsh-Sahutske said.
While Sahutske said she’d be happy to grow out her hair again — “it’s always growing; I may as well let it grow for a good cause.” — the Hummingbird Fun Bag project was a one-time deal.
But certainly not the end of her charitable giving.
From there, she moved



Chez Loulou Salon in The Village cut 10 inches of Ellie Sahutske’s hair for donation to Wigs4Kids.

on to support Motor City Mitten Mission. Sahutske selected it to receive her donation after being “Caught in the Act of Giving Back,” a good-deed program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education in which Maire students participate.
“I was ‘caught’ and they gave me \$200 to donate to a cause,” she said. “I decided to donate to Motor City Mitten Mission because I really liked what they’re doing.”
The nonprofit is dedicated to helping the homeless, needy, sick and those striving for a better way of life through a variety of offerings, including its Mats & Pillows Project, in which recycled plastic bags are used to create mats and pillows for the homeless.
Sahutske and her mom have gone to a few of the organization’s plann parties, during which plastic bags are used as yarn to create the mats and pillows.
For her efforts with the organization, Sahutske recently was awarded Motor City Mitten Mission’s Youth Ambassador Award, an honor she was excited to receive.
“I was only the second person to get that,” she said.
Sahutske’s generosity doesn’t stop there. For the last four years or so, she has been handing out homeless bags as well, an idea sparked from Country Club of Detroit’s Socks of Love project.
“They gave us stockings around Christmas and challenged us to fill them up and give them to someone who needed it,” Sahutske said. “Then it blossomed.”
“All year, Mom and I go to Costco and get a whole bunch of stuff for winter — granola bars, hand warmers, prayer cards, socks — and put it in a bag. We keep a box of bags in the car, so when we see a homeless person, we give them a bag.”
Sahutske also partici-

pates in projects with her Girl Scout troop, hosts lemonade stands in the summer and has even hosted a coffee stand.
“It was too cold for lemonade and too hot for hot chocolate,” she explained.
She and her cousin, Annie, also have sold art work as part of their lemonade stands, the proceeds from which she gives to Beaumont, Grosse Pointe.
“She likes the hospital idea,” Walsh-Sahutske said.
“Ellie’s got that creative, generous perspective that’s really wonderful,” she continued. “The things they do at school encourage kids to think outside themselves. ... One of the cool things about this area — it’s cool that Ellie does things — but there are so many kids that are doing so much. It’s nice to be able to support those things that build character and build generosity.”
Sahutske said it just makes sense to contribute to so many different causes.
“It’s fun, because I have things that I can’t imagine not having, so when I think about people who don’t have it, I think they should have it, so I give it to them,” she said. “It feels really good. It’s a hard thing to have wear off. I know it’s good every time.”
“I couldn’t be more proud of my Ellie,” Walsh-Sahutske said. “She’s amazing and impressive with her generosity and creativity. She’s an old soul with a perspective I don’t expect out of kids her age.”
As for Sahutske, as she’s settling into her new haircut, she has yet to discover her next charitable project. She’s not worried though; she knows ideas are just around the corner.
“Something will pop into my brain while I’m sleeping,” she said. “I’ll tell my mom and she’ll say, ‘Great idea!’ And then we’ll set off on an epic journey.”



Sahutske with a completed Hummingbird Fun Bag.



Sahutske, left, and her sister, Quinn, make Hummingbird Fun Bags.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men’s Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers a blood drive 7:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit. Register at red crossblood.org.

Questers

The Pear Tree Questers meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at the home of

hostess Bernadette Lindquist. The group will be served dessert and beverages while being shown a unique collection of purses by speaker Mary Lamparter, who has amassed an assortment of kitschy handbags. Members are invited to bring one vintage or favorite purse to share with the group, along with the story behind it, if there is one.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center offers a day trip to Greektown Casino Wednesday, Feb. 6. Cost is \$6 for residents, \$8 for non-residents, and includes bus accommodations, \$15 in bonus play and \$5 in meal cred-

its. Lunch is on one’s own. Participants must bring their photo ID and, if applicable, Greektown Rewards card. Reservations are required at the center by Friday, Feb. 1. Call (313) 343-2408.

Fundraiser

The Knotted Needle, 20229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts “Super Bowl Scrimmage II,” a fundraiser for 4 Paws 1 Heart, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3. The event features stitching, refreshments, door prizes, raffles and a pop-up shop by Bow Wow Baketique of Grosse Pointe Woods. Attendees also are invited to bring dog and cat food for donation. For tickets, call (313) 886-2828.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

The Helm

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

◆ Third Thursday Book Club, 2 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, January through May, with Grosse Pointe Public Library Outreach Librarian Kathleen Gallagher.

◆ “Neurobics for the Brain,” 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, with facilitator Kathy Housey, a certified group fitness and yoga instructor.

◆ “Methods of Reflexology,” 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 6 to March 13, with instructor Willa Carson.

◆ “Memoir Writing Class,” 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 7 to 28, with facilitator Nancy Solak. Cost is \$20.

◆ “A ‘Hands On’ Presentation: Conquering Cortisol Naturally,” 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, with facilitator Kathy Housey, a certified group fitness and yoga instructor.

◆ February birthday celebration, 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

Registration is required for all of these programs. Call (313) 882-9600.

Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. John C. Mozena of the Center for Economic Accountability speaks. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.

Dirty Dog

The Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, 97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes the Rob Crozier Jazz Ensemble at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6. The concert series, celebrating the band’s second album, “Ocean Blue,” continues through Saturday, Feb. 9, with sets at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Visit dirtydogjazz.com/upcomingshows.

Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 hosts its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, at the home of Rita Goss. Wendy Jennings will trace the history of “Quimper,” a fine tin-glazed handprinted pottery made in the Brittany region of France. Production started in 1685 and continues to this day. Those interested in talks like this and historical preservation may consider joining

Questers. For more information, email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

PFLAG

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

GPAA

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

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

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

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

◆ “Black and Gray: A Woodblock Workshop with Nobuko Yamasaki,” 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 7 to 9.

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

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

Chamber

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

Jardinieres

La Societe de Jardinieres meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. Lyn Gordon is the hostess for the evening, its “Treasures and Trinkets” fundraiser, at which ladies are asked to bring their best treasures to be auctioned off. Appetizers and beverages will be served.

Veterans

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

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at The Helm Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tom Milano presents “Vegan Food + Herbs = True Love.” The public is welcome.

Support

An ongoing cancer support group meets 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month, in the third floor confer-

ence room at the Ascension St. John Hospital Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Detroit. The group is for patients, family, friends and caregivers who would like to discuss any cancer topic. Guests do not need to be St. John patients; all are welcome and registration is not required.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at Ram’s Horn Restaurant, 23815 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Reservations are not required.

Lake House

The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, offers the following programs:

◆ Drum Circle 2 to 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Instruments are provided, but participants may bring their own percussion instruments as well.

◆ Gentle mat yoga 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and chair yoga noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays. No experience is needed and all ages are welcome.

◆ Knitting for beginner and intermediate levels 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month. Reservations are requested.

◆ Newly Diagnosed Cancer Support meets 6 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. Anyone within the first year of diagnosis is welcome.

For more information about these activities, call (586) 777-7761.

Senior Ladies

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

Overeaters Anonymous

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

H3

Hope, Healing and Health offers its Healing Hearts Circle open bereavement support group 6 to 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 22811 Greater Mack, Ste. L2, St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 335-2006.

Van Elslander

The Van Elslander Cancer Center offers free 45-minute gentle yoga classes for female cancer patients and survivors 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays, followed by a short support session. The class is appropriate for people in or out of treatment; physician clearance is required. Call Jessica Chapman at (313) 647-3004.

ENGAGEMENTS

Everett-Van Gorp

Jim and Lori Everett of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Everett, to Russell Van Gorp, son of Diane Van Gorp of Urbandale, Iowa.

A June 2019 wedding is planned. Ms. Everett, a 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan. She is a sales account executive at Pinterest in Chicago.

Mr. Van Gorp earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Iowa and an MBA from the University of Michigan. He is a strategy consulting manager at Deloitte in Chicago.



Hannah Everett and Russell Van Gorp

Switalski-Miller

Carol and Tom Switalski of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Carol Switalski, to Russell Alexander Elliott Miller, son of Carole and Wentz Miller of Tequesta, Fla.

A June 2019 wedding is planned. Miss Switalski earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology from Michigan State University and a Master of Marriage & Family Therapy degree from Northwestern University. She is a licensed marriage and family therapist practicing in Wilmette, Ill.

Mr. Miller earned a bachelor’s degree in economics from Kenyon College and an MBA from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. He is a business consultant for West Monroe Partners in Chicago.



Ellen Switalski and Russell Miller

NEW ARRIVALS

Emerson Grace Fekin

Gregory and Jessica Fekin of Lexington, Ky., announce the birth of their daughter, Emerson Grace Fekin, Sept. 18, 2018.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael McKenzie of Clinton Township and Mrs. Rose Bucci and the late Paul Bucci of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Gregory Fekin of Grosse Pointe Park.



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Your Old Mansion 2019 begins Feb. 3

Your Old Mansion, an annual fundraiser and lecture series sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, features artists, writers, architects and gardeners using their skills to build community pride, revisit the genius of architect Minoru Yamasaki, sustain landscapes and create new housing alternatives.

Each of the four lectures takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoons at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, beginning Sunday, Feb. 3.

“The magic of murals” is the first lecture. It includes community activist and Kresge Foundation Artist Nicole Macdonald, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who is currently working with the Detroit Institute of Arts and Grosse Pointe Artists Association on mural projects.

Joining Macdonald are Leah Rutt and Tom Leeper. Rutt, the operations manager for Murals in the Market, has overseen the planning and execution of 125 outdoor murals since 2015.

Leeper has reported on more than 5,000 murals, sculptures and pieces of graffiti in his prize-winning blog, everylinearmile.com. He gathers his information by biking around the city of Detroit on weekends.

The topic Sunday, March 3, is “Looking at



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

Tom Leeper pauses during a weekend tour of Detroit, looking for information for his blog, EveryLinearMile.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MINORU YAMASAKI PAPERS, WALTER P. REUTHER LIBRARY, WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Minoru Yamasaki

Yamasaki from all angles.” Architectural photographer Jim Haefner joins Dale Gyure and John Gallagher, who have written books on Yamasaki. They will talk about Yamasaki’s initial successes, his personal

struggles and the tension between popular and critical taste that surrounds his work. Lauren Parker, who was on the team that restored Yamasaki’s reflecting pool on the Wayne State University campus, moderates.

“Sustainable gardens” is the topic Sunday, April 7. Patrick Judd will explain his drainage design for the much-anticipated Oudolf garden on Belle Isle. Landscaper Stephen Hansen will share his experiences



Patrick Judd



Stephen Hansen



Rodney Girolami

ates.

For the fourth and final lecture, the Rev. Faith Fowler of Cass Community Social Services and Leslie Horn, founder and CEO of ThreeSquared Inc., join Angela Wyrembelski of Quinn Evans Architects to talk about alternative housing. Fowler started a tiny homes neighborhood in Detroit. Horn’s company fabricated the largest container apartment complex in the country. Wyrembelski has designed a tiny home.

Patrons may attend one or all four lectures. Those who buy a series ticket are invited on a tour of the nearby live-work space of artists Monika Essen and Kurt Kastner after the last lecture. The Detroit News described their home on Mack as “sleek and unique.” It also is included in the book, “Weird Homes.”

Series tickets for all four lectures and the house tour are \$80 for Grosse Pointe Artists Association members and \$100 for non-members. Tickets for individual lectures are \$20 each for GPAA members and \$25 for non-members.

Visit grossepointeartcenter.org to register or call (313) 881-3454 for more information.

All proceeds benefit GPAA programming for promising high school artists, veterans and the community’s elderly and their caregivers.

Behind the scenes

Questers take Benson Ford Research Center tour

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 recently visited the Benson Ford Research Center in Dearborn for a behind-the-scenes tour of the facility, which houses millions of historic items related to Ford Motor Co. and Detroit. Each item is carefully catalogued and stored on five miles of shelving.

The center is not all about automobiles; it contains artifacts that pertain to autos in some way. On the tour, Questers learned about the close relationship between Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone, who collectively were called “the vagabonds” and traveled together trading ideas to make a better future for the world.

Questers also saw and learned about early lights developed by Thomas Edison, as well as viewed dresses and hundreds of pairs of shoes owned by fashionista Elizabeth Park Firestone, Harvey Firestone’s wife.

There were multiple photos of the Ford family, providing insight into their lifestyle as well.

Questers in attendance said they barely “scratched the surface” during



Several members of the Pettipointe Questers attended the meeting.

the visit; that it would take days to absorb only some of the items stored at the museum. Materials at the center are available on almost any topic of daily living. It is open to the public and often used by historical researchers.

Tour guides for the Questers were Brian Wilson, senior manager of the center, and Sarah Andrus, archivist and librarian.



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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Maureen Pulte Reilly

The Honorable Maureen Pulte Reilly, 84, died peacefully Monday, Jan. 7, 2019, at Tidewell Hospice in Venice, Fla.

The daughter of William J. and Marguerite (nee Lynch) Pulte, Maureen graduated from Dominican High School in Detroit and graduated cum laude from the University of Detroit Law School in 1958. Maureen gave birth to her first two children while living in Alexandria, Va. Following her return to Detroit and the birth of her third child, Maureen began work at the City of Detroit Law Department. There she drafted Detroit's zoning ordinance restricting the location of adult movie theaters and, in 1976, successfully defended the ordinance before the U.S. Supreme Court. Gov. William G. Milliken appointed Maureen judge of Detroit's Court of Common Pleas and then to the 3rd Circuit Court, Wayne County in 1978, where she subsequently won two reelection bids. While on the bench, she ordered Detroit Public Schools officials and striking teachers to review the district's finances and return to the bargaining table, leading to a settlement of the 1987 teachers' strike. In 1988, Maureen was elected to one of two newly established seats on the Michigan Court of Appeals, 1st District, where she continued to serve the state with distinction until her retirement in 1998.

In addition to her service in many legal and civic organizations, Maureen was a founding mother and served on the board of trustees of the Michigan Women's Foundation and served on the board of directors of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. Maureen became one of the first 10 recipients of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law Alumni Association Time and Talent Award. She also was honored to receive the Fr. Kern Medallion Award for humanitarian service to the people of Michigan.

Maureen was predeceased by her first husband, James J. Reilly, and is survived by their children, William (Kara), Kathleen and Christopher (Natalie) and granddaughter, Connor. She also was predeceased by her second husband, William M. Sheahan, and is survived by his children, Daniel (Melissa), Tom, and Maureen Gillhouse (Dave). Maureen also was predeceased by her brothers, William (Karen) and Timothy Pulte (Shelley). She is survived by brothers, Patrick Pulte (Alice), Michael Pulte (Debbie) and Robert Pulte (Jere).

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon, Saturday, April 6, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with an in-state gathering at 11:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, dona-

tions may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen at cskdetroit.org.

Carol Marie Hansz

Carol Marie Hansz, nee Hughes, of St. Clair Shores, passed away Sunday, Jan. 27, 2019. She was 85.

Carol, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, was born Dec. 22, 1933, in Detroit, to George and Lillian Hughes. She attended St. Clare of Montefalco Parish, where she married Norvell Hansz Sept. 3, 1955. She was a loving homemaker, dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Carol is remembered for her endless compassion for others.

Carol is survived by her children, Gary (Melissa) of Goodrich, Sharon of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Dan of St. Clair Shores; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Carol was predeceased by her dear husband of 50 years, Norvell Hansz; daughter, Beverly; brothers, Charles, Donald and Raymond and her parents.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Thursday, Jan. 31, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. The Rev. Ronald DeHondt will officiate.

Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church. Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Micaela M. Palms

Former Grosse Pointe resident Micaela M. Palms, 81, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2019. She had been living in Brighton.

Micaela was born Sept. 7, 1937, in Detroit, to Isabel and Joseph Murphy. She attended Maryville College.

Micaela was a longtime employee of the Grosse Pointe Public School System where she worked as a lunch cook. She also was a Realtor at George Palms Real Estate, Grosse Pointe.

Micaela enjoyed walking, cooking and reading. She was a longtime member of Country Club of Detroit and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Micaela is survived by her daughter, Micaela Monroe (Klayton); sons, George Palms Jr. (Susan Suminski) and Stephen Palms; grandchildren, Logan Monroe, Luke Monroe, Chris Palms, Katie Palms and Meg Palms; sisters, Patricia Brown and Molly Murphy and brother, Joseph Murphy.

She was predeceased by her husband, George Palms.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment will be in Mt. Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

Donations may be made to Father Solanus Guild, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Betty Jane Sorenson

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Betty Jane Sorenson, 94, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2018.

Born Oct. 7, 1924, in Bellingham, Wash., Betty graduated from Nooksack Valley High School in Washington and in 1946 from Washington State University.

Betty enjoyed antiquing, traveling, gardening and playing bridge. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, Questers and Grosse Pointe Garden Club. She also was a member of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, where she was a member of the church's Women's Alliance.

A private service was held. Betty's ashes will be interred at the family plot in Nooksack Cemetery.

Betty is survived by her husband, Gordon Sorenson; daughter, Barbara Sorenson (Nick); sons, Ken Sorenson (Michelle) and Kevin (Lori); grandchildren, Danny, Karen, Michael and Matthew Sorenson, Lisa and Sara Cartwright and Brendan and Olivia Sorenson and great-grandchildren, Jones, Walter and Nora Henderson.

She also is survived by her sisters, Grace Jonasson and Lois Zender.

Paul Edward Andrews

Paul Edward Andrews Ph.D., 95, passed away Monday, Jan. 28, 2019, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born April 11, 1923, in Detroit, to Edward and Olga (nee Hirsch) Andrews, Paul served three years in both the Pacific and European Theaters with the U.S. Army, which awarded him the Bronze Star with clusters.

He made his career at Wayne State University, culminating in a position as assistant vice president of alumni affairs. He was a longtime member of Triumphant Cross Church in St. Clair Shores and a generous supporter of Wayne State University Athletics and many Detroit cultural institutions.

Paul was predeceased by his beloved wife, Shirley, and dear son, Mark "Doc" Andrews. He was the loving father of Krysty Schwikert (Paul) and cherished grandfather of Edward and Hollis Andrews, Shane and Brittany Schwikert and Ashley Stentz.

Visitation will be 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service is at noon Saturday, Feb. 2, at the funeral home.

Donations may be made to Wayne State University Athletics, 5101 John C. Lodge, 101 Mattheaei, Detroit, MI 48202.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.



Maureen Pulte Reilly



Carol Marie Hansz



Micaela M. Palms



Paul Edward Andrews



John E. Moran O.D.



Ellen Stites Thurber

John E. Moran O.D.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John E. Moran O.D., 96, passed away Saturday, Jan. 26, 2019, at his home.

He was born Feb. 12, 1922, in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, to Vincent and Rose (nee Keys) Moran. John graduated from St. Ambrose Catholic School and earned his diploma at Detroit Catholic Central High School. After graduation, John was drafted into the U.S. Army Nov. 21, 1942, during World War II. He was a part of Company A, 20th Armored Infantry Battalion, 10th Armored Division, known as the "Tiger Division." During his service, John faced many heroic endeavors including fierce combat and the liberation of a concentration camp. He didn't speak of his time in the military often, but his name is on a plaque at The War Memorial.

After serving the country, John used the GI Bill and attended Illinois College of Optometry, where he earned a Doctorate of Optometry degree. He began his career in Detroit on Jefferson Avenue and later moved in 1967 to the Grosse Pointe Woods location of his own practice. John worked into his mid-80s before he retired.

John enjoyed golfing and spending time with his family.

He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy.

John is survived by his children, John, Kathleen Clawson, Michael (Debbie), Mary, Joseph and Edward (Annette); grandchildren, Connor, Trevor, Michael, Anthony, Will and Eric Moran, Laura Elwood (Justin) and David and John Clawson and great-grandchildren, Shawn and Ethan Clawson. He also was the loved uncle of Pat, Joanie and Neil Moran.

In addition to his wife, John was predeceased by his parents, Vincent and Rose, and siblings, Joseph and Arthur.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Mack, St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be

made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen at cskdetroit.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Ellen Bodley Stites Thurber

Ellen Bodley Stites Thurber, a resident of the Westminster Place Presbyterian Homes in Evanston, Ill., died Monday, Jan. 14, 2019.

Born Feb. 14, 1930, in Louisville, Ky., to Edith Fosdick Bodley and Judge James Walker Stites, Ellen attended the Louisville Collegiate School and graduated from Vassar College, where she majored in history. She met Peter Palms Thurber from Grosse Pointe while he was stationed at Fort Knox. They were married April 16, 1955, in Louisville, and moved to Grosse Pointe.

In her 60 years in Grosse Pointe, Ellen was a member of the Sigma Gamma Society and The Garden Club of America and on the board of the Children's Home of Detroit, serving a term as its president. She also was involved in charity work at Crossroads in Detroit and taught a Great Books class for several years at University Liggett School.

Ellen was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and The St. Andrews Club in Delray Beach, Fla. She attended Christ Church Grosse Pointe and St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Delray.

Ellen is survived by Peter Thurber, her beloved husband of 64 years; four children, Edith Thurber (Kevin O'Rourke), Jane Thurber (Stephen Schreiber), Tom Thurber (Sarah Thurber (Blair Miller); brothers, Dr. Bodley Stites (Virginia Kemp) and William Stites (Mimi Lord); sisters-in-law, Mary Clay Stites (James Walker Stites Jr., deceased) of Louisville and Mitzi Thurber Carleton (Fred Carleton, deceased) of Hanover, N.H.; brother-in-law, Malcolm J. Sutherland (Julie Thurber, deceased) of Grosse Pointe and niece, Mimi Thurber Crawford and nephews, Cleveland Thurber II and David J. Sutherland, all of Grosse Pointe. She also is survived by nine grandchild-



Amy Elizabeth Dietz

dren, Charlie and Peter O'Rourke, Kate Schreiber, Kaela, Rosemary and Paul Thurber, and Cole, Isabel and Rebecca Miller.

There will be a celebration of Ellen's life in spring.

Amy Elizabeth Dietz

Amy Elizabeth Dietz, 55, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2019, peacefully surrounded by loving friends and family.

Amy is survived by her mother, Margaret Dietz; sister, Gretchen McKernan (Pat) and nieces, Kelsey and Darby. She was predeceased by her father, Richard Dietz.

Amy was born May 10, 1963, in Detroit, and lived in Grosse Pointe most of her life. As a youth, she attended Grosse Pointe schools and was involved in Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre. After graduating from Central Michigan University with a business degree, she started her career in market research, working for Market Opinion Research, then Market Strategies, before starting her own business, Communication Analytics.

Amy was a caring, loving and generous daughter, sister, aunt, godmother and friend. She was greatly loved and will be deeply missed.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Clothing Closet and Food Pantry, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, MI 48214 or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at <http://giftfunds.stjude.org/AmyDietz>.

OBITUARIES:

Continued from page 4B

Kimberly R. Woodhouse

Kimberly R. Woodhouse, 62, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019, surrounded by family in Grosse Pointe Farms, after a decades-long battle with cancer. Despite her illnesses, which she faced with tenacious optimism and resilience, Kim remained positive and enjoyed life. She was a faithful daughter, sister, wife and a friend to many.

Born June 8, 1956, in Grosse Pointe Farms, Kim graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She earned a degree in fashion merchandising from Marymount College of Virginia and started her career as fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue in Detroit.

Kim married John T. "Tim" Woodhouse IV in 1979, and they later moved to Marblehead, Mass., where Tim worked for Hood Sailmakers and Kim worked at Lord & Taylor in downtown Boston. In 1989, Tim became president and owner of Hood Sailmakers and moved the company to Newport, R.I., where they lived the next 28 years.

Their home often was filled with family and friends, many of them sailors — but not required — and a succession of their favorite Vizsla dogs: Chenyi, Chappy, Hamo and Rika. Kim worked for Saks Fifth Avenue in Boston, as director of the 5th Avenue Club. In 1999 she traded in the commute to Boston for work closer to home.

From 2000 through 2015, Kim worked with Farr International/Stagg Yachts on the annual Farr 40 World Championship, liaising with teams, sponsors and event hosts. Her attention to detail and gift for working with people made her a natural fit. Alongside this, and until



Kimberly R. Woodhouse

this past month, Kim managed logistics for a number of professional sailing teams and super yacht owners in the U.S., Europe and the Caribbean.

With her love of sailing and time spent on or near the water, Kim was an enthusiastic supporter and volunteer at Sail Newport. She served two terms on the board of directors at this community-based sailing organization. Kim was a member of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club and New York Yacht Club.

Predeceased by her husband John "Tim" Woodhouse IV; father, Donald Anthony Rosati and stepfather, Dominic Palazzolo, Kim is survived by her mother, Carol Rosati Palazzolo; sisters, Renee Dasaro (Chris) and Sharon Peters (Michael); brother, Stephen Rosati (Dana) and many nieces and nephews who loved to visit, and be visited by, their gregarious and fun-loving "Auntie Kimmie."

Kim leaves many friends of all ages, throughout the sailing world — her style, sense of humor and steadfast friendships will be genuinely missed.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Feb. 2, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Mack, St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

A Celebration of Life will take place in Newport in June.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sail



Clara "Ricki" Wood

Newport, 72 Fort Adams Drive, Newport, RI 02840.

Clara "Ricki" Wood

Clara "Ricki" Wood, 92, passed away Monday, Jan. 21, 2019.

She was born Sept. 8, 1926, in Providence, Ky., loving daughter of Alan and Velda Conley. She was the last living of eight siblings.

Ricki loved life, black coffee, good conversation and having family and friends around her. She described herself as a "deep thinker," and was energetic and full of life. She enjoyed shopping for clothes, eating out and estate sales, but mostly, she loved people. Ricki was always there to chat and discuss problems and give advice. Invariably people felt better after talking with her.

She raised her family and was in the restaurant business many years. She also was employed by General Motors, from which she retired at age 85 after 42 years of service and having made many good friends.

Ricki is survived by her daughter, Connie Rice Nappo; son, Alan Rice and niece, Tonya Conley Markland, and was predeceased by her son, Gary Rice. She was the loving grandmother of Susie, Connie, Rhonda, Patrick, Kelly, Lyndsey, Nicole and Mallory; great-grandmother of Ryan, Ivy, Nathan, Natalie, Zachary, Rachel, Emma, Kayla and Kennedy and great-great-grandmother of Mason.

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Jim Rizer

Harder than the alternative

On June 17, 2015, news broke of the tragic shooting at the Emmanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C., where nine people were killed during a prayer meeting. Two days later the story took an incredible turn as family members of the slain offered forgiveness to the shooter during his arraignment. Their stunning example causes us to wonder how such forgiveness is possible.

They were able to forgive because they had known forgiveness. In an interview with NBC, Jennifer Pickney, who lost her husband in the tragedy, said the forgiveness is what we were taught. One of the core principles Jesus lived and taught was forgiveness. One of the last words from the cross were words of radical forgiveness: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Forgiveness flows not merely because Jesus commands it for his followers, but because it is comprehended. Jesus ties the instruction to forgive to a teaching to better understand it. In the Lord's Prayer, our forgiveness serves as a governor to our reception of God's forgiveness. In the parable of the unforgiving servant (Matthew 18:23-35) we are invited to

consider the relative size of forgiveness.

They were able to forgive because they had seen living examples of forgiveness. Polly Shepherd spoke of how watching fellow survivor Felicia Saunders forgive inspired her.

"If she lost her son in the shooting and can forgive, how could I not forgive?"

Later, Shepherd talked about how forgiving actually released her from anger and hatred. Author Philip Yancey writes, "forgiveness alone can halt the cycle of blame and pain."

They were able to forgive because they chose forgiveness. The expected response to such a horrible act and the resulting pain is to burn with anger, stoke hate and seek revenge. But there is another choice. Choosing forgiveness is not easy, but Yancey reminds us, "The only thing harder than forgiveness is the alternative."

May we know forgiveness, comprehend it, be inspired by the living examples we see and choose forgiveness over hatred and anger.

Rizer is the pastor of Living Hope Church. Visit livinghopeec.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents its Friday Family Faith Night beginning with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, followed by the discussion, "Prepare for the Coming of the Blessed Solanus Casey Relic Veneration," from 7 to 8 p.m. Call (313) 885-8855.

Jefferson Avenue

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, welcomes pianist Joe Walters at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, as part of the church's 2018-19 Concert Series and Jazz

at JAPC. Call (313) 822-3456 or visit japc.org.

First English

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

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

771-8482 or gator613@hotmail.com.

St. Paul Evangelical

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

◆ 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 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.

Music at Memorial presents Tasty Treats Feb. 10

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church present an afternoon of treats — for the ears and tastebuds — during its TastyTreats concert 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

In addition to Brahms' "Neue Liebeslieder Waltzes," this year's per-

formance features several songs from Leonard Bernstein's musical theater piece "Candide," including Suzanne Grogan's rendition of "Glitter and Be Gay." Other solos include "Bring Him Home" from "Les Miserables" and "Send in the Clowns" from "A Little

Night Music."

At intermission, all are invited to sample Lisa Mower Gandelot's array of treats. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, available at the church office, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms or online at eventgroove.com.

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The Rev. Justin Dittrich

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SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

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

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

6B | FEATURES

ASK THE EXPERTS By Gary Abud, Janice Abud and Amanda Be

Managing the behavioral side of ADHD

Q: My 8-year-old son recently was diagnosed with ADHD. Besides following up with his doctor, what else can I do to help him?

A: ADHD is a neurobehavioral condition that, while chronic, is treatable. While working with your doctor is always the first approach to treatment, there are other things that should be considered to make sure your son is managing the behavioral side of ADHD. Here are three important areas to consider:

◆ School — Children with ADHD typically struggle in school. The good news is there are strategies, supports and accommodations that can help. Start by talking to your child’s teacher. There are other school



can set timers and use visuals to remind your child of important tasks. Other things that can be helpful are checklists, daily routines and helping your child set and celebrate goals related to healthy habits and organization.

◆ Life — Children with ADHD can have struggles socially, emotionally or with self-esteem. If your child has difficulty in these areas, it’s important to seek help. Counseling and coaching can address these issues and help your child learn to deal with the challenges they may experience as a person with ADHD.

For more information about ways to help your child at home, school or other areas of life, con-

SAVE the DATE

“ADHD: From Childhood to Adulthood”
7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12
The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms
RSVP for this free program online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 447-1374.

tact Gary or Janice Abud at Saga Educators Inc. (sagaeducators.org) or Amanda Be at Supportive Counseling Services (scs-mi.com).

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



PHOTO COURTESY OF DENNIS HYDUK

Inducted

During the Tuesday, Jan. 15 meeting, Tim Kelch was inducted into the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club by Assistant District Governor Margaret Williamson and club sponsor Dennis Hyduk.

Kevin’s Song to host survivors of suicide loss support group

Peer-based, non-clinical support group begins Feb. 6

Kevin’s Song, a local nonprofit dedicated to raising awareness about the causes of suicide and preventive measures, launches a support group for survivors of suicide loss Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse

Pointe Farms. The support group will provide peer-based, non-clinical support for those impacted by suicide loss. It meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge



to attend. “We recognize the complex grief that accompanies losing

someone in your life to suicide and the opportunity to share these feelings with those who have experienced the same type of loss can be incredibly helpful and healing,” said Gail Urso, Kevin’s Song co-founder

and vice president. “As suicide continues to impact our lives, the Kevin’s Song Board of Directors saw the need to offer this kind of support to anyone who has lost a loved one, friend or colleague to suicide. We are pleased to be able to offer this support group to Grosse Pointe and all of its surrounding neighbors as there

are not many options like this currently in our area.” Kevin’s Song is a local nonprofit dedicated to empowering communities to prevent suicide and offer hope and healing to survivors. Anyone who has lost a loved one, friend or colleague to suicide is welcome. For more information, visit kevinssong.org.

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Girls basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights in title hunt

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach John Bandos and assistant coach Amanda Amine were all smiles after their University Liggett School girls basketball team beat visiting Academy of the Sacred Heart 48-23. The Knights, after a slow start to the season, improved to 4-6 overall and 2-1 in the Catholic League. Next is a showdown for first place with the team that beat the Knights a couple of weeks ago, Austin Catholic.

“The girls played well for the most part, and playing with more consistency,” Bandos said. “Our defense has done a nice job creating turnovers and giving the offense more chances to score.”

“The thing I love is the girls are playing loose and having fun,” Amine

said. “They enjoy being part of this team, and you can see that in their play in practice and games.”

The Knights led 13-1 midway through the first quarter before Sacred Heart closed the gap with a 7-0 run. It was 29-16 at the half and 37-21 after three quarters.

A big part to the success was the Knights’ full-court pressure defense, which helped force 37 turnovers. They also rebounded well, netting 40 boards for the contest.

Offensively, sophomore Delaney Garvey led the way with a double-double, collecting 17 points, followed by sophomore Ella Karolak with a season-high nine points.

Freshman Olivia Dickey finished with seven points, followed by junior Maggie Dunn with five, senior Maria Pas



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School sophomore Delaney Garvey has been playing well at both ends of the court during the Knights’ recent successes.

with four, junior Melanie Zampardo with four and senior Izzy Brusilow with two.

Garvey was also their leading rebounder with

10, followed by Dickey with eight, Dunn with six and Brusilow with six.

The rematch with Austin Catholic is set for 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

Girls hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Murphy sisters dominate

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was a Murphy kind of game last week when host Grosse Pointe North girls hockey team battled Livonia United at Eastside Hockey Rink.

Senior Clare Murphy scored five goals and sophomore Erin Murphy had two to help the Norsemen beat Livonia 8-4 and stay in contention for the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League division title.

Head coach Casey Quick and his Norsemen improved to 6-1 in the league and 10-3 overall. At the moment, the top seven teams in the standings are within three points of each other heading into the final month of the regular season.

As for the Norsemen, they led 3-1 in the first period with one goal from Erin Murphy and two from Clare Murphy.

It was a 5-1 game before Livonia stormed back to tally three goals

to close the gap to 5-4. The visitors headed to the second intermission with all of the momentum.

Quick was able to get his players to refocus and they dominated the third period to earn the league victory.

Clare Murphy scored at the 10:49 mark to make it 6-4 and added her fifth goal of the game at the 8:00 mark for a three-goal cushion.

Senior Bella Welke put the finishing touches on the win with a power-play goal at the 4:10 mark.

Welke had three points with one goal and two assists.

Junior Darby Pickford had a couple of assists, and freshman Clare Ramsdell and senior Emma Galeota had one assist apiece.

Next for North is a home game at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, against one of those teams atop the standings, Farmington Hills Mercy at Eastside Hockey Rink.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win again

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team moved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week, cruising to a 134-52 win over Macomb Dakota.

The Blue Devils won each of the 12 events, starting with the 200-yard medley relay as Michael Currier, Jackson Jogan, Ethan Kinkade and Riley Francis had a time of 1:45.42.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Julian Palace, Francis, Matthew Melican and Ethan Rothenbuhler won with a time of 1:33.75, and the 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Palace, Melican, Tucker Briggs and Rothenbuhler also won with a time of 3:27.76.

Ryan English won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.99, and the Blue Devils finished first, third and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley with Melican taking first at 2:03.14, Drew Vandeputte taking third at 2:11.22 and Peter Costello taking fourth at 2:15.82.

Head coach John Fodell watched his team sweep the 50-yard freestyle with Palace, Briggs and Francis taking first, second and third with times of 23.11, 23.88 and 24.27.

In diving, Nicholas Rabaut won with 199.65 points, which was less than six points from Dakota’s Corbin Montpas.

The Blue Devils swept the 100-yard butterfly with Melican winning with a time of 54.86, fol-



PHOTO BY TOM DAILEY

South’s Julian Palace, shown in a previous meet, was a member of two winning relays to help the Blue Devils beat Dakota.

lowed by Jake Vallan at 56.19 and Michael Currier at 56.73.

It was another sweep in the 100-yard freestyle as Palace, English and Raef Akkary took first, second and third with times of 50.93, 51.94 and 52.10.

Briggs was the winner of the 500-yard freestyle, posting a time of 5:04.23,

and the trio of Currier, Vallan and Thad Mackrell took first, second and third in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 58.54, 59.28 and 59.46.

Sean Miller won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:02.96, while Vandeputte finished second with a time of 1:04.89.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls hockey team split its games last week, winning 5-3 over Belle Tire and losing 3-1 to Plymouth-Canton-Salem.

Head coach John Weidenbach watched his Blue Devils lead 2-0 before Belle Tire came back to tie with a two-goal second period.

They scored three goals in the third period to earn the victory.

Molly Ryszewski led the way with three goals and one assist, and Lauren Benoit had one goal and one assist.

Alyssa Czech scored

the Blue Devils’ other goal, while Madison Ryszewski and Anna Mary Moody had one assist apiece.

Last weekend, South led the defensive-minded game 1-0 after two periods, but PCS scored three times in the third period to capture the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League game.

Grosse Pointe South dropped to 7-2 in the league and 12-4 overall.

Next is a home game at noon on Saturday, Feb. 2, against Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, and a home game against city rival University Liggett School Thursday, Feb. 7.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

ULS establishes partnership with PCA

University Liggett School has established a three-year partnership with Positive Coaching Alliance, a national non-profit developing “Better Athletes, Better People” by working to provide all youth and high school athletes a positive, character-building sports

experience.

The partnership provides ULS access to PCA’s training for coaches, sports parents, student-athletes and administrators, comprising live group workshops, online courses, books by PCA Founder Jim Thompson and addi-

tional online resources, such as e-mailed follow-up tips and reminders.

PCA has partnered with roughly 3,500 schools, districts, conferences, youth sports organizations and park-and-recreation departments to create a “Development Zone”

culture, where the goal is using youth and high school sports to develop Better Athletes, Better People, Thompson said.

“We look forward to working with University Liggett School to create the best possible experience for the student-athletes,” Thompson said.

“Our research-based materials combine the latest in sports psychology, education and practical advice from top pro and college coaches and athletes that help improve athletic performance.”

On Friday, March 1, members of the PCA will

hold a discussion with parents at 6 p.m. at ULS, and on Saturday, March 2, the PCA will speak to the ULS coaching staff and visiting coaches as a part of our second Coach Academy. For information about the dates, contact Alan Parish at aparish@uls.org.

Girls basketball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Confidence

Grosse Pointe South senior Maria Hessburg, shown above during a game earlier this season, had a great week. She scored 12 points in the Blue Devils’ 59-46 win at Port Huron Northern and followed that with an 11-point performance to help the host Blue Devils edge Warren Cousino 48-46. Also leading the scoring in those contests was sophomore Alexa Downey, who had 17 against Northern and nine against Cousino. The Blue Devils trailed Northern by 18 points in the first half, but then led by 18 points in the fourth quarter for a 36-point turnaround. Head coach Kevin Richards and the Blue Devils improved to 3-4 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 7-4 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen close to crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team is inching closer to winning a Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship after beating Macomb Dakota 57-40 and Utica Eisenhower 47-23 last week.

Both games were on the road and the victories put the Norsemen at 7-0 in the Red Division, three games ahead of second-place Port Huron

Northern with three division contests left.

Head coach Gary Bennett watched his seniors lead the way in both games.

Against Dakota, playing without standout guard/forward Cameron Grant, the Norsemen used a combined 40 points from seniors Julia Ayrault and Evelyn Zacharias to cruise to the double-digit outcome.

“We were flat in the first half and only led 20-18 at the half,” Bennett said. “We upped

our defensive intensity and pulled away in the third quarter.”

Ayrault had 22 points and 11 steals, and Zacharias a season-high 18 points against the Cougars.

In the win over Eisenhower, the Norsemen led from the start and built a 31-10 halftime lead.

Zacharias had 10 points, followed by sophomore Maddie Kohler with seven points. Seniors Rachel Liagre, Cariele’ Humphries and

Ayrault each had six points.

Defensively, senior Regan Sliwinski and Ayrault had seven rebounds apiece.

“This was our most balanced scoring game of the year with nine of our 11 players scoring at least two points,” Bennett said.

North can earn the division title and No. 1 seed in the upcoming MAC Red/White Division Tournament with a win Tuesday, Jan. 29, at Grosse Pointe South.

College scholarships

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Downey, Willard make cut

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has whittled the list of potential scholar-athlete scholarship winners to 120, with those students eligible to win 32 scholarships.

Grosse Pointe South students Ryan Downey and Michael Willard made the cut.

The scholar-athlete

program is in its 30th year, honoring students who participated in at last one sport in high school.

The 32 winners each receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Students are separated by class, with the number of scholarships proportionate to the class. Four scholarships will go

to Class D students, with six to Class C, eight to Class B and 12 to Class A.

Two more at-large scholarships will go to minority students, regardless of school size.

This year, 418 schools submitted 1,645 applications for the scholarship. Those applications were judged by a 65-member committee of coaches, counselors, faculty members, administrators and school board members.

To be eligible for the award, scholar-athletes must have a grade-point average of 3.50, must have won a varsity letter in one sport, must submit two letters of recommendation and must write a 500-word essay on sportsmanship.

The 32 award recipients will be honored during halftime of the Class C boys basketball championship game Saturday, March 16, at Michigan State’s Breslin Center.

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Strong results

Grosse Pointe North’s wrestling squad finished 4-1 at Lincoln Park team tournament last week-end.

The Norsemen were led by Ray Hamilton, Elliot Lyman and Logan Ladach, who each went 5-0.

Gavin Gregorec, Nic Volpe, Artan Berisha and Julian Martin-Turner went 4-1 to help the team move past the .500 mark on the season.

Next for North is the MAC Tournament Saturday, Feb. 2.

— Bob St. John

Boys basketball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils beat Ford

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys basketball team remained in third place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week after splitting its two games.

The Blue Devils started the week with a 77-67 road loss to Warren Mott and finished it with a 53-38 road win over Utica Ford.

In the defeat, the Blue Devils held a nine-point halftime lead, but couldn’t hold off the Marauders.

“They are a good team and they hit some long three’s to beat us,” head coach Troy Glasser said. “We played pretty well on the road, but came up short.”

Freshman Will

Johnson had a double-double, scoring 29 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils were able to get the victory, thanks to a balanced scoring attack.

Senior Ryan Downey led the way with 12 points, while senior Chase Tomlin had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

“We were able to get the win and set ourselves up to make the MAC tournament,” Glasser said.

With the split, South is 4-5 in the MAC White and 7-6 overall.

Next is their final division game of the season at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, against city rival Grosse Pointe North. The Blue Devils won the first meeting 69-62 at North.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys basketball team suffered a tough defeat last week, 57-47 at home to Romeo.

The loss puts the Norsemen 3-6 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and in fifth place. The top four in the division advance to the MAC Red/White Division Tournament.

Both North and Romeo entered the game tied with Grosse Pointe South for third place in the division behind New Haven and Warren Mott.

It looked good early for the Norsemen as they bolted to a 16-8 lead. They played well at both ends of the court, but

they couldn’t sustain the momentum.

The Bulldogs won the second quarter 17-6 to lead 25-22 at the half.

The game remained close in the second half. The Norsemen trailed 43-36 after three quarters, but couldn’t get the big baskets or key defensive stops in the fourth quarter.

For the Norsemen, senior Hunter Levick led the way with 13 points, followed by junior Cameron Perrino with 10, senior Troy Herd with nine, senior Joe Ayrault with eight and senior Joe Rheäume with eight.

Earlier in the week, North lost 88-59 to division-champion New Haven to fall to 6-9 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Offense hits season low

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Things went from bad to worse last week when the host University Liggett School boys basketball team dropped a 52-16 league game to Ann Arbor Greenhills.

Head coach Solomon Spann and his Knights actually started quickly, building an 8-3 lead midway through the first quarter.

Then everything went south for the home team as Greenhills ended the quarter with a 6-0 run to take a 9-8 lead.

The offense struggled to score as they only had one basket in the second quarter, one free throw in the third period and five

points in the fourth quarter to finish with a season-low 16 points.

Greenhills, one of the top teams in the Catholic League Intersectional Division, led 24-10 at the half, and a 19-1 third quarter was the icing on the cake.

For the Knights, 0-5 in the league and 1-12 overall, senior Mickey Walkowiak and junior Nolan Ondersma scored four points apiece, while sophomore Mike Clark had three.

Next for the Knights is an away game at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, against Madison Heights Bishop Foley, and a home game at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, against Macomb Lutheran North.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE Nos. 437 & 438

Please take notice that the City of Grosse Pointe has adopted the following ordinances:

Ordinance No. 437 amends and restates Section 182, Fireworks; of the Grosse Pointe City Code of Ordinances. This ordinance adopts the limited fireworks schedule allowed under State law.

Ordinance No. 438 amends and restates Section 56-56, Public Safety coverage plan; applicability; of the Grosse Pointe City Code of Ordinances. This ordinance amends the City’s pension ordinance relating to coverage of Public Safety officers.

These ordinances shall take effect ten days after publication of this notice. If you have any questions regarding these ordinances, please contact City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, 313-885-5800, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 1/31/19

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Girls excel

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Kristin Remillet has her Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team hitting on all cylinders as the calendar turns to February.

Last week, the team beat visiting Fraser 137.65-123.05 to improve to 6-1 in their conference. The girls earned 36.225 points on the floor exercise, 35.2 on vault, 33.95 on balance beam and 32.275 on uneven parallel bars.

Sophomore Cate Gagnier led the team with an all-around score of 37.075. She scored a 9.5 on vault, 9.3 on the bars, 8.85 on beam and 9.425 on floor.

Freshman Maeve Jamieson scored 31.775 points, earning 8.35 on vault, 7.375 on bars, and 9.15 on floor, while sophomore Kate Ennis finished with 31.575, scoring 8.45 on vault, 8.1 on beam and 8.4 on floor.

Freshman Ella Maltby earned 31.225 points, finishing with 8.35 on vault, 8.3 on beam and 9.2 on floor, and freshman Natalie Gattenno had 8.05 on vault, 7.75 on bars, 7.45 on beam and 7.95 on floor to earn an all-around score of 31.2.

Another freshman, Sammy Lucido, earned an all-around score of more than 30.00 points, finishing with 30.8. She scored 8.1 on vault, 7.675 on bars and 8.075 on floor.

In other recent action,



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe United gymnastics head coach Kristin Remillet, right, watched sophomore Cate Gagnier, left, win the all-around competition during the team’s victory over Fraser last week.

the team finished fourth in the Jeanne Caruss Memorial Invitational and had a great showing in such a large, talented field at this event.

“There were 19 teams competing today and our girls definitely proved to the gymnastics community that we are among one of the stronger teams out there this season,” Remillet said.

Some highlights included a season-high team score of 140.975, as well as a season-high team score on vault and bars.

Gagnier placed second in the all-around with her school-record score of 37.475.

She was the other all-around gymnast in the line up, while senior Elizabeth Byarski scored a high score of 8.775 on beam and placed eighth

in Division 2.

“I’m extremely impressed with our performance today, not only as individuals, but as a team,” Remillet said. “We have been working really hard at practice and it’s paying off. We have some girls competing upgraded vaults, which lead to our season high team score on vault. We hit all five of our bar routines today too, which gave us a really great start in the beginning of the meet.

“Our next big invitational is next weekend—the Canton Invitational, and our showing today really proves that we are a team to watch out for this season.”

The GP United team competes in the Canton Invitational Saturday, Feb. 2, before hosting Farmington Unified Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Boys hockey

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Good vibe

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys hockey team finished 1-0-1 in its home showcase last weekend.

The Knights trailed late in each game, but pulled out a 3-2 win over Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard the first night and rallied for a 5-5 tie with St. Francis De Sales the following afternoon.

“We went into the weekend believing we could get two wins,” head coach Mike Maltese said. “We played some pretty good hockey this weekend, and we feel good about the team moving forward.”

The Knights trailed Gabriel Richard 2-1 after the second period, but junior Tristan Reilly scored a short-handed goal with 4:18 left in the third period to tie it 2-2, and 36 seconds later senior Spencer Lukas tallied the game winner.

Sophomore Grant Lindsay was the winning goaltender, and senior Jake Rosenberg was in net the following game,



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School freshman Doug Wood scored two goals in the tie with St. Francis De Sales.

stopping 36 shots to get a tie.

Both De Sales and ULS scored goals in each period. It was 2-1 De Sales after the first period, the Knights led 4-3 after the second stanza, and they trailed 5-4 before freshman Doug Wood scored short-handed to knot it 5-5 with 5:25 left.

“We had a lot of chances to win this game,” Maltese said. “We had several open nets,

but the puck just missed each time. At this point of the season, we will take the tie.”

Senior Luke Zinn scored on a power play in the first period, and in the second it was Reilly, Wood and senior C.J. Morris lighting the lamp.

De Sales scored at the 10:22 and 9:14 mark of the third period to grab a 5-4 lead, but it was Wood to the rescue as his shot went top shelf to tie it 5-5.

ULS is 4-11-1 overall.

NORTH & SOUTH

Blue Devils split two; Norsemen fall to UDJ

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team traveled to the Soo last weekend for a tournament at Pullar Ice Arena.

Head coach Bobby McKillop and his Blue Devils won the opener 10-2 over the host team, Sault Ste. Marie, and lost the second day 3-0 to Marquette.

In the victory, Keegan Spitz had a hat trick to lead the offense, while Conor McKenna had a five-point night with two goals and three assists.

Andrew Vyletel had two goals and two assists, while Dean Therriault had one goal and two assists.

Alexander Mills and

Garrett Benoit also scored goals as the Blue Devils put two goals on the board in the opening period, five in the second and three in the third.

The Blue Devils couldn’t get anything going against Marquette, ranked No. 11 in Division 2.

Will Strickler was in net for both games as Grosse Pointe South improved to 5-10-1-1.

Next for the Blue Devils is the 19th annual MIHL Showcase at Trenton’s Kennedy Ice Arena. The Blue Devils face Brighton at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, and Salem at 5:10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2.

North results

The Grosse Pointe

North boys hockey team dropped a 9-1 decision to host U-D Jesuit last weekend.

The Cubs, one of the top teams in the state, took a 3-0 lead and extended it to 7-1 after two periods.

Senior Chris Lorelli scored the Norsemen’s goal, assisted by senior Connor Albrecht and junior Evan Berger.

Head coach Joe Drouin and his Norsemen dropped to 0-9 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 2-14 overall.

The Norsemen face Wyandotte at 7:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the MIHL Showcase, and Traverse City West at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at Kennedy Arena.

On the diamond

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Time to sign up for children’s camp

Registration is open for the Grosse Pointe South 2019 Softball Clinic that runs from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 16, in the South High School main gymnasium, located at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

It is open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and costs \$60.

Payment can be made in cash or checks pay-

able to Grosse Pointe South Softball and mailed to Bill Fleming, 568 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. The registration form must be filled out and mailed with the payment.

All proceeds benefit the South softball program.

Instructors will be the Grosse Pointe South softball coaching staff and players, and the focus of instruction will

be on basic throwing techniques, fielding techniques and hitting fundamentals.

Advanced players will be placed in one group and taught advanced skills. Please note on the registration form if the camper should be placed in this group.

For further questions, email South varsity softball coach Fleming at sanfleml@sbcglobal.net.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North announces hiring of new baseball coach

David H. Martin, CEO of Martin Sports Productions and founder of the Michigan Expos 12U-14U traveling baseball team, has been hired as varsity baseball coach for Grosse Pointe North High School.

North Athletic Director Michelle Davis made the announcement Jan. 24 via an email to parents.

The process used to select the new coach included paper screening of applications; preliminary interviews of six candidates with a panel of administrators, coaches and parents; opportunities for four qualified candidates to work with 12 returning varsity baseball players in 20-minute sessions

observed by administrators; and final interviews with all four candidates by Superintendent Gary C. Niehaus, North Principal Kate Murray and Davis.

The final decision for this selection was made by Niehaus.

Martin, 50, is a 1987 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School.

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Hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTOS BY URBAN JETHRO

Giving back

Members of the Grosse Pointe North boys and girls hockey teams participated in a co-ed hockey game last weekend at St. Clair Shores Civic Arena. All the proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. The teams were captained by “Jake” and “Blake.” A packed house watched the game. Pictured above are all the team players, while pictured below are, bottom from left, Michael Banaszewski, Erin Murphy, Bella Welke and Clare Murphy; and top row from left, Kylee Banaszewski and Maddie McInyre.



UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Playoffs approach

The Michigan High School Athletic Association boys hockey playoffs start the week of Feb. 25. Locally, University Liggett School is host to a Division 3 regional at Francis J. McCann Ice Arena. ULS and head coach Mike Maltese, pictured above, have a first-round bye, as does Berkley. Other local teams Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South play first-round games. The Norsemen under head coach Joe Drouin battle conference foe U-D Jesuit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, while head coach Bobby McKillop and his Blue Devils also tangle with a conference foe, Warren De La Salle at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. The winners battle in the semifinals at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, and the regional title game is set for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Three Norsemen earn Evans

This week, 23 Michigan high school seniors — including Grosse Pointe Woods residents and Grosse Pointe North student-athletes Thomas Jarecki, Samuel Plieth and Joseph Rheaume — have been awarded the Western Golf Association’s Chick Evans Scholarship, a full, four-year housing and tuition scholarship and one of the nation’s largest privately funded scholarship programs. WGA directors, Evans Scholars alumni and other program supporters interviewed each of the nominees at the selection meeting.

Each caddie has a unique story to tell, reflecting the scholarship’s four selection criteria: a strong caddie record; excellent academics; demonstrated financial need; and outstanding character.

The full tuition and housing college scholarship is valued at an estimated \$120,000 over four years.

The Oakland Hills Country Club selection meeting was the sixth of more than 20 meetings the Evans Scholars Foundation will hold across the country through the spring. Currently, a record 985 caddies are enrolled at 18 universities across the nation as Evans Scholars, and more than 10,830 caddies, have graduated as Evans Scholars since the program was founded by famed Chicago amateur golfer Charles “Chick” Evans Jr. When the 2018-19 selection meeting process is completed by April, an estimated 280 caddies are expected to be awarded the Evans Scholarship.

The Western Golf Association, headquartered in Golf, Ill., has



Thomas Jarecki



Sam Plieth



Joseph Rheaume

supported the Chick Evans Scholarship Program through the Evans Scholars Foundation since 1930. “The Evans Scholars selection meeting is the highlight of the year,” said Scott Wilson, lead WGA director in the state of Michigan. “Each caddie interviewed tells us about their achievements as well as the obstacles they have overcome.”

SHELBY TOWNSHIP

Seniors for softball

The 2019 Shelby Township Senior Men’s Softball League is looking for senior men to join their annual league.

Last season, nearly 275 senior men played in the three divisions, which are Division 1, the most competitive consisting of players in their 50s and 60s; Division 2, which is the largest division consisting of players with multiple skill sets who enjoy camaraderie and competition; and Division 3, which allows the experienced player to still enjoy the game of slow pitch softball.

Most players hail from the Metro Detroit area with the majority coming

from Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. The 9-inning games are played Monday and Wednesday mornings, beginning at 10 a.m. Occasionally, double-headers are played and those games are 7 innings.

All games are played in Shelby Township at Mae Stecker Park, 24 Mile Road east of Van Dyke or Ford Field.

The schedule consists of 20 or more games beginning in mid-May and running to mid-August. Playoffs are planned.

For more information, contact Oz at (586) 978-1284 or Pat at (586) 604-5028.

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Announcements

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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Read the FINE Print

See The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRY CLEANERS needs Cashier/Counter help. Part-time, mornings and afternoons and some Saturdays. Flexible Schedule, Great work atmosphere. Send resume to: info@beldingcleaners.com Or come in and fill out application. 15139 Kercheval

FREE REAL ESTATE License Training for qualified candidates. 40 hours state certified. Contact Tom at Keller Williams Grosse Pointe, 586-484-5070

GROSSE Pointe Park Wine Bar needs person to help on floor, bus tables, help in kitchen. Tuesday- Saturday, 6:00pm- closing. \$10/ hour plus tip sharing. Call 313-574-4233 or tompkins.joseph@gmail.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

GROSSE POINTE Doctor's office is seeking a full- time or part- time medical assistant/ nurse and full- time or part time medical receptionist. Must be friendly and detail oriented. EMR knowledge and computer skills helpful. Email resumes to careers@drshaunadiggs.com

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

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

302 CAREGIVER

CAREGIVER position wanted For an individual who needs assistance with daily activities including: bathing, light cooking, cleaning and assistance to appointments and errands. 15+ years experience in this area. Experience with dementia. Grosse Pointe area only Part- time weekdays preferred. Grosse Pointe references. Please call Dawn at (586)541-8307

302 CAREGIVER

INN HOMECARE Caregivers in the privacy of your own home. Hourly at \$20.00 hour or \$200.00 24 hour flat rate. **586-215-6777** office@innhomecare.net www.innhomecare.net

305 HOUSE CLEANING

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GENERAL Housekeeping or a Powder Puff with good references. Maria (586)764-9357

POLISH LADY available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. 586-944-4446

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

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 779 0193 www.marciawilkestatesales.com

1121 SOUTH OXFORD GROSSE POINTE WOODS **FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1 AND FEBRUARY 2 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

This sale features a pair of matching leather Ralph Lauren sofas, pairs of matching chairs, contemporary LazyBoy recliner, coffee tables, carpets, four matching kitchen counter stools, Waterford, lamps, artwork, decorative items, boys clothes including NorthFace, Spyder, lots more!

Street Numbers honored Friday at 8:30 a.m. Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover.

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

ANOTHER Bernard Davis Estate Sale 313 922-4021 or 313 415-7477 Town Square 2015 Thornhill Place, Detroit 48207 Off of St. Aubin and Lafayette Downtown Detroit Area February 1- 2, 9am- 5pm February 3, 10am- 3pm For more Information go to estatesales.net And Look For Us. A Sale you Don't Want to Miss! SEE YOU THERE!!

408 FURNITURE

LEWISTON, MI Ornate vintage coffee table with elaborate marquetry work made in Sorento, Italy. No imperfections. \$699. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048.

ESTATE SALE

QUALITY Estate Sale Saturday, February 2 9:00- 4:00 Antiques, Furniture, Household Goods and more! 22104 Maxine St., St. Clair Shores

415 WANTED TO BUY

FREON R12 wanted: Certified buyer will pay cash for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. 312-291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com (MICH)

SELL ME YOUR VINYL RECORDS We buy LP's, 45's No collection too large. We come to you! **RIPE RECORDS** Call 313-469-7479

408 FURNITURE

LEWISTON MI Desk with hutch. \$125. Computer, monitor, printer and office chair sold separately. Make offer. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048.

408 FURNITURE

LEWISTON, MI Ornate vintage coffee table with elaborate marquetry work made in Sorento, Italy. No imperfections. \$699. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048.

GUITAR WANTED! Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for pre-1975 Gibson, Fender, Martin and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free! 1-800-995-1217. (MICH)

415 WANTED TO BUY

FOUND in Harper Woods or Grosse Pointe Woods: Large White Male American Bulldog Mix and Shorthair Calico cat. Call Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at 313-884-1551.

Automotive

606 SPORT UTILITY

2017 Jeep Patriot- 19,400 miles. 4x4. Black. \$17,500. 586-764-5113

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GROSSE POINTE Acorn Superglide 130 Straight Stairlift

- INDOOR OR OUTDOOR
- RIGHT HANDED (INSTALLATION AVAILABLE)
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- ELECTRONIC AND MECHANICAL BRAKING SYSTEMS
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406 ESTATE SALES

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This sale features a pair of matching leather Ralph Lauren sofas, pairs of matching chairs, contemporary LazyBoy recliner, coffee tables, carpets, four matching kitchen counter stools, Waterford, lamps, artwork, decorative items, boys clothes including NorthFace, Spyder, lots more!

Street Numbers honored Friday at 8:30 a.m. Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover.

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

309 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom upper, laundry, fireplace. Newly renovated. \$1,300 1,000 sq. ft. No pets. (313)805-3261

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716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
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Grosse Pointe News

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
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King Crossword

Solution for
last week's
puzzle 1/24/19

D	O	R	A		R	P	M		O	L	L	A
A	V	O	W		U	S	A		N	E	A	P
M	A	S	H		S	I	D	E	W	A	Y	S
P	L	A	I	D	S		E	L	A	P	S	E
				L	E	I	A		F	R	Y	
S	I	D	E	C	A	R	S		D	E	E	M
E	R	A		K	N	E	E	L		A	L	A
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		F	A	A		N	I	G	H			
A	T	O	L	L	S		M	O	O	L	A	H
S	I	D	E	L	I	N	E		R	I	L	E
A	M	I	N		F	U	N		S	L	O	W
P	E	L	T		T	N	T		E	Y	E	S

ACROSS

1 Soybean paste
5 Young fellow
8 In the thick of
12 Pastoral poem
13 Hockey surface
14 Start over
15 Tear
16 Some inoculations
18 Left the premises
20 Grown-up nit
21 Petrol
22 Jan. and Feb.
23 Building wing
26 Battery brand
30 Golf prop
31 Whammy
32 Equal (Pref.
33 Combat-zone helicopter
36 Connection
38 Express
39 Peruke
40 Accumulate
43 Empty spaces
47 Time away from work

49 Largest of the seven
50 TV trophy
51 Conk out
52 Trawler equipment
53 Actor Roger
54 Peculiar
55 Citrus drinks

DOWN

1 Nuclear missile acronym
2 Concept
3 Harmonization
4 Senescence
5 A cat has nine —
6 Mil. sch.
7 Nov. follower
8 Melodious
9 List of options
10 Mid-March date
11 Medicinal amount
17 Satiated
19 Levy
22 Baer or

23 Schmeling of boxing
24 \$ dispenser
25 Born
26 Homer's neighbor
27 Fun 'n' games
28 " — was saying, ..."
29 Anti
31 Dinner for Dobbin
34 English compositions
35 Expansive
36 Twitch
37 Galapagos lizard
39 Subsidized
40 State
41 Jerry Herman heroine
42 Pinnacle
43 Null and —
44 Secondhand
45 Teeny bit
46 Back talk
48 Altar affirmative

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16				17			
18					19				20			
			21				22					
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30					31					32		
33			34	35				36	37			
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40	41	42				43				44	45	46
47					48				49			
50					51				52			
53					54				55			

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Solution Time: 21 minutes

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for
last weeks
puzzle 1/24/19

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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1/31/19