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Upgrades coming to Osius

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The full scope of improvements at Osius Park is almost set for the year.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, council approved the latest improvement, \$150,000 for Nagel Paving to repave the parking lot. Nagel has been contracted to resurface the tennis courts starting April and now will repave the lot while its equipment is on site.

According to City Manager Mark Wollenweber, the entrance to the park also will be widened to two lanes, costing approximately \$41,000.

One of the last improvements to be discussed is the gatehouse.

For the last year or so, council has been discussing the desire for upgraded security at the park.

The finance committee voted unanimously Wednesday, Feb. 21, to recommend the construction and maintenance of the gatehouse as financially possible.

The recommendation, expected to be presented to the full council at its next regular meeting, Tuesday, March 20, does not mean it's a done deal.

"I think there's a real difference of opinion on a gatehouse," Councilman Bruce Bisballe said. "There's a difference of opinion on the finance committee about it and I know there's a difference of opinion on the staff level."

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Right, dozens of Grosse Pointers signed the banner.

Banner effort

Following a mass shooting tragedy at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., which left 17 dead, Chelsea Groustra of Grosse Pointe Park decided to let the affected students know Grosse Pointers are thinking about them. She set up a table in the driveway of her family's home in the 1000 block of Cadieux Feb. 22 to 25, for anyone who wanted to stop by and write a message to the students. Groustra mailed the banner Monday, Feb. 26, to the high school. Left, Groustra's daughter, Isabel, displays the banner of signatures Saturday afternoon.

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Schools focus on safety

By Mary Anne Brush
 Staff Writer

In the wake of the most recent school shooting in Parkland, Fla., Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education members focused on school safety at the regular meeting Feb. 26. Superintendent Gary Niehaus invited several guests to address current concerns and make recommendations. Public comments touched on national conversations on security measures and what could be implemented locally.

Steve Hinkley from Compliance One, hired by the district in 2015 to help create a security plan, reviewed its prior report and findings and recommended improvements in four key areas: redesign of entryways to create a single point of entry, similar to what is in place at Grosse Pointe North High School; placement of shatter-resistant film on all windows and glassed-in areas, including classrooms and vestibules; a door-locking system to address inconsistency in locks; and an improved public announcement system.

"Bulletproof doesn't exist," Hinkley said, adding due to the prohibitive cost for bul-

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Park sets 2018 poverty exemptions

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Property tax relief is available to those living below the poverty line.

The Park approved poverty exemptions for property taxes at its last council meeting Monday, Feb. 12.

The statewide exemption allows residents to reduce the amount of property taxes owed because of financial hardships.

To qualify, a person must meet the federal poverty level set by the U.S. Department of

Health and Human Services; own and live in the residence for which an exemption is requested; file a claim with the local Board of Review, including all tax and income information for every person living in the residence and list

of assets for all people living in the home. According to City Manager Dale Krajniak, this program is rarely used in the Park, but it is important to note it is available for those who are struggling financially.

If a person qualifies, the Board of Review could completely exempt their property taxes.

For more information on the application or qualifications, contact city hall, (313) 822-6200. — Anthony Viola

METRO Act fiber-optics install approved

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — During its public meeting Monday, Feb. 26, Woods City Council approved a METRO Act permit for a fiber-densification project serving Verizon business customers and wireless facilities.

In a letter dated Sept. 19, 2017, MCI Metro Access Transmission Services Corp., doing business as Verizon Access Transmission

Services, requested the city grant it a bilateral permit under the Metropolitan Extension Telecommunication Rights-of-Way Oversight Act to deploy fiber for high-speed telecommunications services to existing and new business customers and for wireless facilities. These fiber facilities will not be for residential services. "We're working on a fiber-densification project to better service our traffic," said project manager and engineer Tony Tate.

The installation will take about two weeks, he explained, running fiber optics above ground along Vernier east from slightly west of Mack Avenue and then underground at Mack and Vernier and continuing east. The project involves installation of approximately

10,000 feet of fiber optics, 1,000 of which will be underground. The start date is unknown, Tate said, depending on granting of permits, including a pole-attachment permit from DTE Energy. The Michigan METRO Act — 2002 PA 48 — provides assistance in maintaining public rights-of-way and reducing conflicts with telecommunications

providers. For the fee of 5 cents per linear foot of public right-of-way used, providers are granted access for installing telecommunications fiber-optic facilities.

Woods City Attorney Chip Berschback said there could be sanctions against the city if the METRO Act is denied. Currently, METRO Act

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Assumption spring auction is March 10

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, presents its spring auction gala 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10.

Auction committee co-chairwomen Melissa Hamolli and Jennifer Amori said the night is not limited to those directly involved with Assumption — the entire community is invited to the event, which includes a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres and deluxe open bar, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Music is provided by Yorg Kerasiotis and auctioneer Chris Macres returns to lead the live auction at 8:30 p.m. Auction items including orthodontic services, a signed Matthew Stafford jersey, Red Wings/Rehmann Club tickets,

signed Jimmy Howard jersey, necklace donated by Edmund T. AHEE jewelry and more. Silent auction items include tickets to Ohio Safari Park, gift certificates to local eateries, Tigers tickets, Lochmoor golf outing, Botox treatment from Eastside Dermatology and more.

Tickets are \$65. Call the school at (586) 772-4477 or Cultural Center at (586) 779-6111 for reservations.

Proceeds benefit Assumption's Nursery School and Toddler Center, winner of the Governor's Award for Excellence. The auction helps offset the cost of school improvements, including curriculum materials, program enhancements and building upgrades.



Colleen and Jim Bartoletti sign up to purchase a pencil sharpener on third-grade teacher Amy Bingle's wish list. Teachers hung wish lists for classroom items for auction attendees to purchase.

From left, Nicole Murphy, auction chairwoman; Tina Forsythe, St. Paul principal; Therese Schueneman, auction coordinator.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

St. Paul auction a success

St. Paul School hosted its 2018 auction, "Embracing our Legacy," Feb. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The 31st annual event featured dinner, raffles and live and silent auctions. Nicole Murphy served as auction chairwoman, Theresa Schueneman was the auction coordinator, Betsy and Art Getz were honorary chairmen and Ginny and Dan Lezotte were patron campaign chairmen. John O'Shea served as master of ceremonies, while Bob DuMouchelle was the auctioneer.

Guests bid on a variety of silent and live auction items. Among the live auction items were Taylor Swift concert tickets, a diamond necklace from Edmund T. AHEE jewelers, Christmas in Palm Desert and more.

Funds raised will be used for technology upgrades, textbooks, supplies, professional development and other programs.

Lake House speaker series explores end of life

The Lake House hosts the four-part series, "End-of-Life Issues," Tuesdays during March.

March 6, Leslie Wagner Ph.D., presents, "Starting the Conversation." She discusses approaching the end of life without fear and teaches how to move forward with intention and joy.

The series continues March 13 with "Documents and Advance Directives," presented by Edmund Neumaier R.N., palliative care coordinator at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. He explains advanced care planning, different types of advance directives, what documents are needed and how to adhere to legal guidelines. He also supplies forms and returns in April for those who need help completing them.

Neumaier is joined by Ana M. Tyler, a clinical ethicist for Beaumont Health.

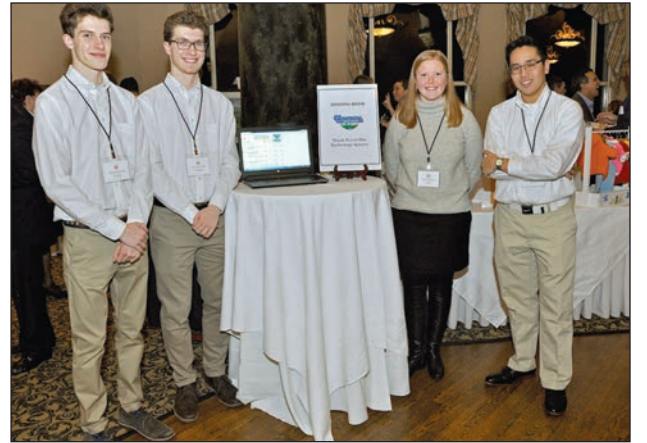
March 20, social worker Lynn Bidigare, with St. John Providence, presents "Palliative Care Explained." She discusses the importance of putting personal priorities in order and the necessity of advance directives, as well as the differences between palliative and hospice care.

The series concludes with David Robinson, hospice and palliative care advisor and advance care plan facilitator with Hospice of Michigan. He presents "What is Hospice?" March 27. He explains the care philosophy of hospice, clarifies its benefits and shares how it can enhance one's life journey.

Each free program takes place 6 p.m. at the former Pare Elementary School, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores. Light refreshments are served. Call (586) 777-7761.



Rita Loch and Marie Forbes look at one of the silent auction items, rustic twig crosses.



Former St. Paul students, now in high school, came back to volunteer at the auction. From left, Patrick Egan, Christian Egan, Sarah Gormly and Stevie Murphy.

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When we started this process last year, I asked the staff to come to us with a recommendation — what do they want as the administrators of our community who know the park issues the best?"

Director of Public Safety John Schulte said if the gatehouse is intended to address specific criminal activity, it isn't necessary because there isn't that much criminal activity at the park.

"Statistics show that if the sole intention is to build the new guard house to address a specific crime issue, it would

not be warranted," Schulte wrote.

According to Schulte, it would, however, serve as a way to regulate parking to residents only, which has been a complaint from residents. Non-residents allegedly have used the lot to park their cars and catch a bus downtown, taking valuable spots.

"If it is the intention to

build the new gatehouse to limit available parking places for residents' use only, the guard house and new vehicle routing and infrastructure would facilitate that objective," Schulte wrote.

Other considerations include staffing costs and parking, especially on busy holiday weekends and court days. The gatehouse would eliminate 20 spaces and although the construction cost would be covered by donors, the annual staffing cost would be approximately \$30,000 per year, wrote Schulte.

All these considerations will be discussed at the next council meeting and after approximately one year of talking, council could put the matter to vote.

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Martin Luther King and the Black Social Gospel

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

Four days after Rosa Parks was arrested on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., Martin Luther King Jr. stood in Holt Street Church.

"You know, my friends, there comes a time when people get tired of being trampled over by the iron feet of oppression," he said. "People get tired of being plunged across the abyss of humiliation and driven into the bleakness of nagging despair."

This address began King's rise to global icon.

But, "(King) didn't come from nowhere," Dr. Gary Dorrien said Saturday, Feb. 24, at The War Memorial. "King was steeped in the black social gospel tradition ... a tradition that his teachers passed to him and that they inherited from their teachers."

Dorrien is an Episcopal priest, professor of reli-

gion at Columbia University and social ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and author of 17 books and 275 articles across the range of topics of ethics, social theory, theology, philosophy, politics and history.

His newest book, "Breaking White Supremacy: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Black Social Gospel," explores the influences that shaped King into a social justice leader.

According to Dorrien, King was highly influenced by the Black Social Gospel, a movement formed in the 1880s during the post-Reconstruction and Jim Crow era. It asked what a new abolition needed in America, Dorrien said.

"Slavery, abolitionism, the Civil War and Reconstruction had come and gone, racial caste was codified, the 14th and 15th amend-

ments were just obliterated in much of this country and lynching became a national mania," Dorrien said, "a form of racial terrorism that backstopped the caste system. In this context, the Black Social Gospel founders said the churches had to enter the struggle for justice."

The next generation, in the 1920s, looked to the east and were inspired by Gandhi, said Dorrien.

"King's role models came of age just as Gandhi and the Congress Party rebelled against the British colonialism in India," he said. "They were enthralled by the spectacle of unarmed people of color defying the British empire. They noted the parallels and debated the differences between India and black American oppression. For many, the Gandhi issue reduced to one question: Where is our Gandhi?"

For years, the ministers debated if the tactics used by Gandhi would even be effective. Many argued it wouldn't work; India was different — different traditions, a different situation.

But, that did not stop Black Social Gospel ministers from looking to Gandhi for a template. Dorrien said Mordecai Johnson, the first black president of Howard University, spoke of Gandhi for 30 years during his lectures.

According to Dorrien, Johnson was "a legendary speaker on the YMCA circuit. He espoused liberal theology, democratic socialism, anti-colonialism, internationalism, civil rights progressivism and Gandhi and nonviolence and one of his lectures on Gandhi made a riveting impression on young Martin Luther King Jr."

It was these influences that ran through King

when he stepped up to the pulpit at Holt Street Church, said Dorrien.

"Since King had no activism experience, he had to rely on what he believed and what his mentors had modeled to him," Dorrien said. "God is the personal ground of the infinite value of human personality. This two-sided credo had a negative corollary confirming King's deepest feeling. If the worth of personality is the ultimate value in life, then America's racial caste system was inherently evil and on Christian grounds distinctly evil. The purpose of America's racial caste was to humiliate, exclude and degrade the personhood of African Americans."

According to Dorrien, King was a product of the burgeoning Civil Rights movement and the long tradition of Black Social Gospel.

"The movement made

King, not the other way around," Dorrien said. "But the movement that swept him to prominence in December 1955, would not have caught fire without him."

And just as the influences of past generations inspired King, the fire started by King decades ago continues to burn today.

"The Civil Rights movement of 1955 to 1968 was incomparably beautiful, daring, traumatic and searing in U.S. American history," Dorrien said. "It abounded with noble visions, resounded with magnificent rhetoric and ended in nightmarish despair. It put on global display the ravages of racism and racial caste in this country. It sang and preached and marched for a better world. It won a few victories before ending in despair and frustration. But it does not end."

Linda Zublick joins Grosse Pointe Theatre as executive director.



COURTESY PHOTO

GPT names new executive director

Grosse Pointe Theatre recently announced Linda Zublick has been hired as its new executive director. Zublick will manage the financial and organizational operations of the nonprofit community theater, as well as fundraising, donor development and supporting the organiza-

tion's mission and strategic plan.

"We are absolutely thrilled to have Linda join Grosse Pointe Theatre," said President Jef Fisk. "Her knowledge of theater and organizational skills will be a definite benefit as we move into our eighth decade of providing excellent theater experi-

ences to southeast Michigan communities."

Zublick was the marketing coordinator at C&G Newspapers before joining Grosse Pointe Theatre and spent more than 10 years on the board of directors of a

nonprofit community theater, including four years as president of that organization.

In her role as executive director, Zublick will help Grosse Pointe Theatre expand its reach in metro Detroit.

Water bills now available via email

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Receiving the water bill will be a little easier in the Shores. Starting this billing cycle, the city will implement a new email system for residents to receive their bills.

Rhonda Ricketts, treasurer and finance officer, said to contact her

at (313) 881-6565 and provide name, home address and email address to sign up.

For the first cycle, those who signed up for the email service will receive both an email bill and the normal paper postcard, said Ricketts. But, after that, the sys-

tem will be completely paperless.

Residents still will be able to pay their bill normally by going to city hall, sending in a check or using the online bill-pay service found on the city's website, gpshoresmi.gov.

— Anthony Viola

Awards presented

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in partnership with the John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution, hosted its annual DAR Youth and Education Awards meeting Feb. 3, at the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms.

During the meeting, awards were presented

for DAR's American History Essay Contest, Christopher Columbus Essay Contest, Junior American Citizens Contest, Youth Citizenship Medals and Good Citizen Awards.

Winners of the 2017-18 American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests are:

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From left, Jane Turnbull, Junior American Citizen chairwoman; Sue Sullivan and Lori Corden of the Neighborhood Club preschool with the JAC winning banner their class made.



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From left, American History Committee Chairwoman Betty McQueen, Christopher Columbus essay winners Tristan Shogren and Maria Fields, American History essay winners Evelyn Young, Anna Elizabeth Williams, Hana Fakh and Aidan Flynn.

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proceeds exceed \$40,000 per year, according to Berschback.

"We will meet or exceed the (city's) stan-

dards to do our placement," said Tate, "and we will also do a joint walk, if required, prior to construction to respond to any city official with any questions or concerns."

— Melissa Walsh

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MONDAY, MARCH 5

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

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

◆ Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Parks Committee meeting, 9 a.m. council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

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Drieborg earns Evans Scholarship

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Dirk Drieborg is following in his older brother's steps.

The 18-year-old senior from Grosse Pointe Woods recently learned he was awarded the Western Golf Association's Chick Evans Scholarship, a full four-year housing and tuition program.

He was interviewed by WGA directors and Evans Scholars alumni, as well as wrote an essay that reflected on four selection criteria: a strong caddie record, excellent academics, demonstrated financial need and outstanding character.

"It's an honor to receive this scholarship and I can't wait to join my brother at Michigan State in the fall," Drieborg said.

Luke Drieborg also is an Evans Scholar and is a sophomore at MSU. He is



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North senior Dirk Drieborg, right, won 115 matches during his four years as a varsity wrestler.

a mentor to Dirk.

The younger Drieborg is a caddie at Lochmoor Club. He works at the First Tee and is an honor caddie. He is among the best caddies at the club, taking pride in his skills.

However, Drieborg did not exactly follow in his

brother's footsteps in that he didn't pursue basketball in high school. Instead, he wrestled, which he began in middle school.

The boys' father, Dirk Drieborg Sr., wrestled at East Grand Rapids High School and passed on the

passion for the sport to his son.

Dirk Drieborg's freshman season took a lot of twists and turns. It wasn't about winning matches, but learning the mental part of the sport from then-senior standout Michael Bowden.

"It helped having Bowden on the team because he was a great wrestler and I really learned a lot from having him as a teammate," Drieborg said.

Drieborg wrestled at 125 pounds as a freshman and this season as a senior, standing 6 feet tall, he competed in the 152-pound division.

Through his four years as a varsity wrestler, Drieborg won 115 matches, which is nearly 30 per season. He just missed a chance to make the state finals by one win.

During the season, Drieborg earned a lot of pins, including a dozen in

the first period. His quickness and ability to read his opponent helped earn those pins. He finished this season 37-13.

"When I lost my final match, I walked back to the bench and felt satisfied I gave it my best shot and enjoyed every bit of wrestling," Drieborg said. "I enjoyed wrestling for coach Derek (Davison). I wanted to make the state finals, but I just missed. Now, it's time to move on."

He grew up playing baseball and still plays for the Grosse Pointe Red Birds. He also is going to coach the Grosse Pointe Avengers this summer.

Drieborg also will work to earn money for college. Orientation is during the summer and that includes a chance for families of Evans Scholars to meet at the Evans House and have dinner.

Meanwhile, Drieborg will continue to work



Dirk Drieborg

hard in the classroom, maintaining his 3.2 grade point average. He plans to major in graphic design at MSU and work to fulfill his ultimate dream, creating a running cartoon.

Drieborg also has an important role at home, being a mentor to his younger brother and sister, Dean and Hannah, age 9. The Drieborgs are a close-knit family. Having a supportive mother and father has also been a big help to Drieborg. They never missed a wrestling match, watching and cheering from the stands.

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let-resistant glass, most schools Compliance One represent are switching to shatter-resistant film placed on the glass as a more affordable option.

Present to address day-to-day security concerns were Public Safety Directors Dan Jensen, Grosse Pointe Farms, and John Kosanke, Grosse Pointe Woods. Among their recommendations were hiring school resource officers, such as a retired police officer or military member.

"When you have a resource officer at a school, you hear things twice as fast," Jensen said.

Regarding arming teachers, "The vast majority of teachers I know do not want to be armed," Jensen said,

adding if a teacher volunteered, "Let's see what the training standards are because being a CPL holder and going to a range on Saturdays here and there is a lot different from confronting an armed intruder at a school shooting with an automatic or semi-automatic weapon."

Trustee Christopher Profeta reminded board members they voted unanimously to pass a resolution opposing the state senate's attempts to arm school teachers. At the same time, he said he had "no problem with the discussion about resource officers."

Niehaus emphasized the importance of the district's relationship with local police and immediate communication from teachers, parents and students as critical to school safety, citing three recent incidents when officers went

to houses to investigate reports of students posting on the internet.

"When we see or hear or know something, we immediately call the police officers and ask them to intervene because they can take it that one step further," he said. "They can go into a residence, they can ask for information, they can question the parent, student or relative or whoever's there and, if necessary, take whatever is there that has been shown as the threat. They have become a big partner for us." He also stressed the importance of communication to help direct resources to students in distress.

Mike Rennell, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, urged the board to support the GPEA, Michigan Education Association and National Education Association in their uni-

fied opposition to arming teachers in the classroom.

"Teachers go into teaching because they love to educate students and care and nurture for them, not to kill them," Rennell said. "Second, and most importantly, we are not trained in SWAT-like conditions. So unless we are going to change our Monday PLCs (professional learning communities) to SWAT training, I don't think that would be a very wise thing to do. Also, they are talking about teachers carrying concealed, which means it's a handgun and if (you have) a handgun against an AR-15, you lose."

Rennell also asked the board to support students, teachers and administrators who "use their First Amendment rights" to participate in a national school walkout to protest gun violence in schools planned 10 a.m. to 10:17 a.m. Wednesday, March 14.

Trustees Profeta and Kathy Abke recommended parents attend upcoming town halls to share their feedback. Both also supported stu-

dents, teachers and administrators exercising their First Amendment rights.

"It is the right of our students to say that they want to be safe," Abke said.

"When I ran for the school board, I never thought I'd have to be sitting up here talking about armed guards in our schools, arming teachers, creating vestibules with shatterproof glass," Treasurer Judy Gafa said. "It's heartbreaking to me that the kids in today's world can't attend a school like I did." She also supported participation in the national walkout.

Vice President Margaret Weertz commended Niehaus for his quick actions in hiring Compliance One upon arriving in the district in 2015.

"We're in a better position than we were before," she said. "I also think we have a good relationship with our police departments that's also probably better than it's ever been." At the same time, "Almost nothing we do could prepare us for what happened in

Florida," she said, quoting a student who survived the attack in Florida who said: "These are not weapons to hunt. They are not weapons of self-protection. They are weapons of mass destruction."

"Until we attack that issue, we will never be safe," Weertz said.

Niehaus said he expected the administration to prepare a plan of action based on Compliance One's recommendations, adding the overall cost to implement shatterproof glass and a classroom locking system — initial steps to forestall an armed intruder from gaining access — was under \$100,000. More costly measures, such as secure vestibules, could be part of a bond referendum, he added.

President Brian Summerfield, who also opposed arming teachers in the classroom, said he would like to factor the cost of armed officers in future budget planning.

"With respect to the First Amendment, I would like to invite all the students and the teachers — and anybody else that would like to — to come to our meeting on March 12," he said. "I have a microphone and you get three minutes each and I'm prepared to sit through the entire evening so that you can speak and tell us what you think about this particular issue."

"We are going to stay until 1 a.m. if necessary," he added.

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Identity theft

Two cases of identity theft involving fraudulent claims of unemployment benefits were reported Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Not very neighborly

A neighbor dispute ended in a scuffle 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. A resident in the 300 block of Neff reported trash thrown in her backyard. The resident found a prescription medicine bottle with the address of her backyard neighbor in the 300 block of Lakeland.

The Neff resident went around the block to confront the alleged trash thrower. The Neff resident claimed when presented with the bottle, the neighbor on Lakeland grabbed it out of her hand and refused to give it back. At that time, the Neff neighbor grabbed for the bottle and tried to wrestle it back.

The Lakeland resident claims the Neff neighbor handed her the bottle, then grabbed at it, scratching her arm, then followed into her house where the Neff neighbor grabbed her hair.

According to the report, the Lakeland resident had a 2-inch scratch on her arm and is expected to press charges.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No insurance

A 30-year-old Detroit man was arrested for having no insurance and a suspended license 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, on Lakeshore at Hawthorne. Officers

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spotted the vehicle matching a Be On the Lookout alert traveling 30 mph near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with no headlights. After officers pulled the man over and ran a system check, it was determined he did not have insurance or a valid license.

Riding dirty

A 31-year-old Livonia man was arrested for operating while intoxicated and refusing a preliminary breath test and eventually for violating the controlled substance act. Officers observed the man driving at a high rate of speed on Lakeshore 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. Radar showed the man driving 55 mph. While following the vehicle, officers observed the vehicle unable to maintain lane position. The officer initiated a traffic stop, but the man did not pull over for a half mile.

During the initial interview, officers noticed an odor of intoxicants, slurred speech and bloodshot eyes. A field sobriety test was administered, which the driver failed. He refused to comply with the preliminary breath test. The driver subsequently was arrested. While he was being booked, a small crack cocaine rock was found on his person.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Stolen plate

A license plate was taken from a 2017 Jeep Cherokee 8:25 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the 600 block of Balfour and replaced with a stolen plate out of Berkley. The stolen plate was registered to the same make of vehicle.

Not a reader

An unknown person stole a backpack from a sunroom between 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, and 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the 1100 block of Balfour. A bicycle also was stolen from outside the sunroom. School books, which were in the backpack, were dumped out.

Lock your car

Two pairs of glasses, a laptop and a suitcase containing various clothes were taken from an unlocked vehicle between 2:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the 700 block of Lakepointe.

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A 25-year-old Royal Oak woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated 2:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, on Mack at Lakepointe. The woman was stopped for speeding.

Tabs stolen

A portion of a license plate containing the tab was stolen from a vehicle in the 1400 block of Somerset between 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

Lawn season

A lawn mower was stolen from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield between 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, and 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24.

Lock your house

An unknown person entered a home in the 1200 block of Grayton through an unlocked rear door and stole various items while the homeowners were out of town. The suspects stole a leather jacket, laptop and purse sometime between 5 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, and midnight Friday, Feb. 23.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

No license, no prescription

Officers pulled over a 65-year-old Detroit man on Mack near LaBelle at approximately 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, for tinted front windows and an expired license plate. When the officers arrested the man, they discovered hydrocodone in his pants pocket, for which he admitted he had no prescription.

Car keyed

A 31-year-old resident in the 300 block of Beaupre reported at 1:05 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, her car was keyed while parked in her driveway. Officers verified “similar credible complaints” filed while the woman lived in the City of Grosse Pointe. She recently moved to

her Farms residence.

Trailer larceny

A man reported sometime between 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, and 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, his work trailer was broken into. He found the trailer where he left it parked at Lewiston and McMillan with the padlock cut off. Missing were a concrete saw and pipe locators.

Amex theft

Farms police received a report from police in West Chester, Ohio, of a 32-year-old local man claiming a 39-year-old Farms resident — the man's brother-in-law — stole his American Express card during a visit October 2017. The man said he became suspicious when finding a \$105.95 transaction for gift cards on his statement.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Unsound lockbox

At 8:23 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19, officers were dispatched to a vacant house for sale in the 700 block of North Brys on a report from the 75-year-old homeowner's son the house was broken into. Missing from the

garage were a snowblower and lawnmower. Officers discovered no signs of forced entry and notified the Realtor the suspect(s) might have entered the house via the Realtor's lockbox.

Wrong turn

At 10:28 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, officers were dispatched to the area of Broadstone and Bramcaster on a report of a vehicle stuck on a lawn between the street and sidewalk. The 19-year-old driver told responding officers she lost control of the car steering and accidentally drove the car over the curb and onto the lawn.

The officers assisted the driver with removing the car from the lawn and advised her to take it in for service.

The officers also contacted the residents of the home, advising them of the incident and providing the police report number.

Garage larceny

The 65-year-old resident of a home in the 1700 block of Hollywood reported his detached garage was broken into sometime between 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Reported missing were a lawnmower, snowblower and black plastic bag containing \$20 in returnable cans.

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

National Defense Chairwoman Ellisse Thompson with Youth Citizenship Medal winners, from left, Aleena Siddiqui, Gabrielle Brumme, Elizabeth Wozniak, Stephanie Westrick, Morgan Braddock, Morgan McIntyre, Mara Adams and Allicea Sommerville. Dailey Jogan is not pictured.



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AWARDS:

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◆ Sixth grade: First place, Aidan Flynn, Brownell Middle School; second place, Anna Elizabeth Williams, Brownell; third place, Evelyn Young, Brownell.

◆ Seventh grade: First place, Hana Fakh, Brownell.

◆ Eighth grade: First place, Meghan Wysocki, Brownell; second place, Olivia Frye, Brownell.

◆ 12th grade: First place, Tristan Shogren, University Liggett School; second place, Maria Fields, Liggett; third place, Victoria Ortiz, Liggett.

The topic for fifth through eighth grades was, “The end of World War I was the beginning of a new age. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War. Imagine you are living in 1918. State where you are living and how the end of the war will impact your daily life. Discuss the pros and cons of the changes this war introduced to society and how you imagine those changes will impact the United States in the years to come.”

The topic for ninth through 12th grades was, “Christopher Columbus, an Italian, managed to convince a

Spanish monarch to fund his voyage. Discuss the reasons why a monarch from one country would be interested in hiring an explorer from a foreign country to complete such an important mission. What convinced the Spanish monarchy to support Christopher Columbus instead of Spanish explorers?”

Youth Citizenship Medal winners are:

◆ Brownell — Elizabeth Wozniak, Allicea Sommerville and Morgan Braddock.

◆ Parcels Middle School — Morgan McIntyre, Gabrielle Brumme and Stephanie Westrick.

◆ Pierce Middle School — Aleena Siddiqui, Mara Adams and Dailey Jogan.

Good Citizen Award winners are: Joshua Rigotti of Grosse Pointe South High School, Naomi Yoshida of Liggett, Christen Murray of Detroit School of Arts and Cameron Green of University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Teachers Sue Sullivan and Lori Corden's preschool class at the Neighborhood Club won the Junior American Citizens Contest for a banner they made depicting Yosemite National Park.

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OUR VIEW

Active shooter

Older Grosse Pointers remember having tornado and fire drills in school, and even those “duck and cover” air-raid drills, getting under desks or going to windowless hallways. In recent times, “lockdowns” have become commonplace. But “active shooter” drills? What has the world come to?

As chance would have it, the scheduled guest speaker for the Feb. 14 regular meeting of Rotary at The War Memorial canceled. The topic on every Rotarian’s mind was the earlier shootings that day at the Parkland, Fla., high school that resulted in 17 dead and many injured. In attendance that night was schools Superintendent Gary Niehaus, who relayed an active shooter experience he had while superintendent in Normal, Ill.

In that incident, a freshman boy held a class at gunpoint until he was overpowered by the teacher and students. Though several shots were fired into the classroom ceiling, no one was injured. Still, it made a lasting impression on the superintendent, and when he came to Grosse Pointe, he vowed to do all he can to prevent it from happening here.

Dr. Niehaus and the school board and administrators, working with local law enforcement and a local security firm, have instituted a safety strategic plan. The schools conduct whole-school evacuation, lockdown and tornado and fire drills. The district has collected cell phone numbers for students and parents for emergency texting and locating and reuniting students with parents should the need arise. Parents know where to look on the school district website for emergency information.

School administrators, psychologists, social workers and office and building staff spent two days last fall working on emergency procedures, communication and the psychological ramifications of an active shooter situation.

The school district is doing exactly what the Department of Homeland Security recommends: develop an Emergency Action Plan and training.

Such a plan should include:

- A preferred method for reporting fires and other emergencies;
- An evacuation policy and procedure;
- Emergency escape procedures and route assignments (i.e., floor plans, safe areas);
- Contact information for and responsibilities of individuals to be contacted under the EAP;
- Information concerning local area hospitals (i.e., name, telephone number and distance from your location); and
- An emergency notification system to alert various parties of an emergency.

We hope and pray we never have to confront such tragedy in our community, or anywhere again, but just in case, be prepared.

More information on active shooter preparedness can be found at dhs.gov.



Pure Grosse Pointe

The ongoing expansion of Village Foods on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms has uncovered many interesting signs, including this one for Amigos Mexican Restaurant. In the Feb. 3, 1983, Grosse Pointe News, then-City of Grosse Pointe resident Edmund Bourke announced the opening of Amigos, a Mexican restaurant at 18310 Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. The restaurant closed in 1990.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

OUR VIEW

GP gives veteran back his life

After a short visit in Grosse Pointe last week, “GP” is on his way home to live with his family in Jackson. GP is the Guardian Angels Medical Service Dog that “adopted” Marty Baird, a Persian Gulf War veteran suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

We say GP adopted his master because, according to Baird, “the dog picks you,” not the other way around.

Like many who have served in the Middle East and Afghanistan, Baird came home a different man. After serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Kalamazoo, Baird joined the Michigan Army National Guard. When the Towers came down on that fateful day in 2001, he told his wife, Jennifer, he had to go back. In 2004, he left for Iraq, where he served 14 months.

Soldiers returning from combat often experience nightmares or unwanted memories of the trauma, avoidance of situations that bring back memories of the trauma, heightened reactions, anxiety or depressed mood. Baird said it was terrible. He was diagnosed with PTSD, but tried to cope with it without seeking help. A fellow veteran friend also suffering from PTSD was a recipient of a Guardian Angels Medical Service Dog and suggested Baird apply for one.

At his wife and daughter’s insistence, he called Guardian Angels and within a week he was invited to Williston, Fla., where the medical dogs are trained. Baird said as soon as he walked in, GP “picked” him. They were “paired.”

Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs are far more than pets. They literally watch their veterans’ backs, letting them know when someone is approaching from behind — a fear many PTSD veterans have — and from what side they are approaching. They also know when their veteran is experiencing discomfort, such as in noisy settings, and when they

are anxious or having nightmares. Many times, GP has aroused Baird during nightmares.

Veterans suffering PTSD often are homebound, because going into public is too scary, painful and confusing. The Guardian Angel Medical Service Dogs liberate their veterans from a life of reclusivity. In fact, GP gives Baird the confidence to volunteer at church, introducing children to GP and educating them about PTSD.

In short, a Guardian Angel Medical Service Dog gives a veteran his life back and a veteran’s family gets their dad and husband back.

Guardian Angels must raise \$20,000 to cover the cost of each medical service dog it pairs. Helping cover GP’s cost were the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors and The War Memorial. The effort was spearheaded by Realtor Gary Patrosso — “Mr. GP” — and our local Guardian Angels ambassador, Mary Lamparter.

GP was “re-introduced” to his namesake benefactors following a recent Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. We first met GP in June 2016, when he was a puppy, and, of course, the Grosse Pointe News was there to meet GP on both occasions.

We also were on hand when Mrs. Lamparter introduced another Guardian Angels dog and veteran on Veterans Day at Stahls Automotive Museum in Chesterfield Township. Ted and Mary Stahl, of Grosse Pointe Woods, are avid supporters of veterans.

We would like to commend the Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs organization for all they do to help veterans in distress and we would like to publicly acknowledge the financial and volunteer support from the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, The War Memorial, “Mr. GP” and Mrs. Lamparter. Without your generosity in both time and money, GP and medical service dogs like him would not be available to “adopt” veterans who suffer PTSD.

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.

Enough is enough

To the Editor:

Enough carnage in schools, in movie theaters, in casinos, in churches, in airports. We have a serious public-safety issue in our country, and our children are pleading for the “adults in the room” to DO SOMETHING. Led by the high school students of Parkland, Fla., young people are demanding sensible gun-safety legislation NOW.

At the very least, they are asking for background checks for all gun purchases, a ban on the sale of assault weapons like the AR-15 used to kill 17 students and

teachers in three minutes, a ban on high-capacity ammunition magazines that enable mass killings.

We should support their call to identify those politicians who have been taking millions of dollars from the NRA and have become its mouthpieces, instead of advocating for the common good of the people they represent.

We need to come out in support of our young people who have the courage to say “enough is enough” to power. We need to be the adults in the room.

I urge you to speak up in every way you can — attend rallies and vigils, talk with neighbors and

friends, call or write your elected representatives in Lansing and Washington, D.C., including Gov. Snyder and President Trump (see grossepointe.mi.livnet.org for contact information). DO SOMETHING for the sake of our children and our country, for the sake of our democracy.

JO ANN KELLY
Grosse Pointe Park

Illegal aliens for Congress?

To the Editor:

I suggest we replace every elected official in Congress with an illegal alien, because I’ve heard it said that illegal aliens will do the work that American citizens won’t do.

MARK HRABOVSKY
Grosse Pointe

Back-in-the-day Tigers fan

To the Editor:

I’m writing regarding John Minnis’ article on Spring Training baseball. I think we shared many of the same experiences. Back in the day,

in the late 1980s — wait, are the late ’80s now officially “back in the day”? — I would do a yearly trek to visit my oldest brother, who lives in the Clearwater, Fla., area, and we would make a pilgrimage to that mythical place called “Lakeland.” Even the name sounds inviting.

Back then, we would stand outside the clubhouse entrance after games and meet almost the entire team. It was a time where if a player had things in his hands and couldn’t sign, you’d walk with him to his car parked in the first or second row. (Your own car was parked in the third row.) We discovered that Jack Morris had a rag-top Jeep where he would sit and sign autographs if he was in a good mood.

It was a time where I once yelled to my brother-in-law, “Grab your cleanest, whitest baseball. See that gray-haired man? Go get him!” And after a 100-yard dash through the parking lot, running backwards, he happily received Al Kaline’s

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I SAY By Melissa Walsh

America 'undragoned'



Following a recent event for a young political candidate, I commented to a news colleague, "How about these millennials? Impressive."

"Yeah, our generation really dropped the ball," she responded.

Will this generation "undragon" us, I wondered, peeling away the dragon scales covering our nation's identity? Will the first major tear, ripping into America's heart of power, be the March for Our Lives movement, youth's response to the killing of 17 students at the hands of a gunman at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.?

The notion of being undragoned was a metaphor employed by C.S. Lewis in "The Voyage of

the Dawn Treader," from "The Chronicles of Narnia."

The story's principal character is a greedy, lazy boy named Eustace, who lands in Narnia. Seeking to avoid the joyful, unselfish Narnian community and its work, Eustace sneaks off to an old dragon's den for repose. When he falls asleep "on a dragon's hoard with greedy, dragonish thoughts in his heart, he has become a dragon himself."

Dragons are selfish monsters that feed off the flesh of other dragons, animals and humans. When Eustace finds he's a dragon, at first he's pleased with new power to enact revenge against those he dislikes. But soon Eustace experiences the loneliness of being a monster.

A lion sees Eustace crying and summons him to a well. The lion tells him to undress and get into the water. Wearing no clothing, Eustace attempts to

remove the ugly dragon scales covering him. Multiple times, he peels away a layer of scales, only to reveal another deeper layer. Finally, the lion says, "Let me undress you."

The lion tears away the layers with his claws. The first tear is the most painful, ripping right into Eustace's heart. When the scales are removed, Eustace climbs into the water. It hurts, but he is undragoned and sees his true identity as a boy.

Lewis' story is about personal, spiritual reform. The transition from self-love to loving others is the process an individual undergoes in realizing his or her best self, Lewis believed. He called undragoning the "radical surgery" of allowing virtue to free us into our true selves; it is painful, necessitating risk, vulnerability and faith in goodness.

The virtue for undragoning America into its best self is civil reform, articulated in our

Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Recent events cause us to examine the first two amendments in the Bill of Rights. We see high school students applying the First Amendment to bring clarity of how the Second Amendment ought to be interpreted. We see those interpreting the right to "a well-regulated militia" and "to keep and bear arms" as the right of civilians to purchase weapons designed for combat. We see some with this view attacking speech of the students, accusing them of being crisis actors.

Our nation's founders would be appalled. They would urge us to allow civic virtue to peel away the layers of America's dragoning of self-aggrandizement at all costs. They would call on a reawakening of the civil liberties on which this nation was built — what made America great.

Achieving community of harmonious peace, they might add, requires more than flatly follow-

ing stipulations written into and amended to our constitution; it requires good acts and just policies, trumping any individual's or group's right to trample on the common good of protecting us from ourselves and to feed the dysfunction in our nation leading to murders of young people at Columbine High School, Virginia Tech, Sandy Hook Elementary School, Stoneman Douglas High School and on our city streets.

As citizens in community, let's examine how we treat our children and teens. How about our elderly? Do we blame the poor for the crises they face? What about the sick without health insurance? Do we really believe in rehabilitation for the imprisoned? Why do we allow unequal "justice" for the wealthy and the poor?

For those applying our First Amendment right of freely practicing a faith, isn't there room for a Golden Rule-like force in politics? How about giving to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's? Or what about not pursuing dishonest gain, but being

eager to serve?

The lyric in "Talk Talk" by Perfect Circle cries out: "You're waiting on miracles. We're bleeding out. Thoughts and prayers, adorable, like cake in a crisis. We're bleeding out. While you deliberate, bodies accumulate."

In his book "Generous Justice," theologian Tim Keller said human community is only strong when individuals weave and reweave themselves into it, strengthening it — not only with sharing, understanding, mercy and love — but our souls, our unique ideas, experiences, talents. This is how shalom — or harmonious peace — is achieved. The individual knows his or her true north for discovering good purpose and weaves that good into society, engaging with others in their good purpose.

Good purpose is not "safe," but it is right and will make America civil again. Let's undragon ourselves as individuals in community, liberating the soul of American politics from the bondage of pride, fear, greed, hate and complacency.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1943

75 years ago this week

NEWS' NEW OFFICES: The Grosse Pointe News is moving its newsroom and general offices from its present location at 19 Kercheval to first-floor quarters next door, in the Punch and Judy building directly next to the Punch and Judy Theater.

PROTECTION PROMISED FOR VICTORY GARDENS: The authorities in all of the Pointe municipalities are determined that thorough protection

shall be given to the war gardens.

Dogs are to be kept off the tracts and youthful miscreants with a perverted sense of humor who may try to repeat some of the destruction on these gardens they have perpetrated on private property will be up against the most serious experience they have ever encountered.

1968

50 years ago this week

BUILDING REPORTS SHOW POINTES STILL

BOOMING: Building construction in the Pointes is still booming, according to 1967 records showing the five Pointe building departments approved 489 permits for varied construction. Topping the list in the number of permits issued is the Woods, the fastest growing Pointe, which recorded 189 permits of all types, including new residences, additions, garages, swimming pools and new commercial buildings.

PARK REVISES PASS PROCEDURE: The Park has revised its park pass

application procedure in which the applications and permits are to be filled out by the citizens at home and returned to the Public Service Department to be validated. This is being initiated for the strict admittance to both the Waterfront and Three Mile Drive parks.

In previous years, it was necessary for residents to apply for the permits by appearing in person at the Municipal Building, which created an inconvenience to both the citizens and the municipal office employees.

1993 2008

25 years ago this week

10 years ago this week

MEDIA BARRED FROM SCHOOL MEETING: Parents attending a meeting last week to discuss teen drinking at South High School did not feel comfortable speaking in the presence of television cameras.

That, apparently, is what led to the ejection of both television and newspaper reporters from the invitation-only gathering in the school library.

OFFICER DELIVERS BABY GIRL: The police activity log at Grosse Pointe City Public Safety Department lists a Feb. 25 event: "Emergency childbirth, delivered infant and transported mother and child to Bon Secours."

While on routine patrol, Public Safety Sgt. Edward Tujaka was sent to a home on Cranford Lane where he helped City resident Monica Barbour deliver Katherine Leigh into the world.

PRESERVATION GRANT AWARDED: The organization that listed the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch as an endangered building is offering a helping hand to save it from the wrecking ball.

The World Monument Fund has awarded the library a \$50,000 grant toward the preservation of the Marcel Breuer-designed library.

REDEVELOPMENT PLANS FOR KROGER: It looks as though going Krogering in the Village shopping district will take on a dramatically different flair in the near future.

Kroger officials are working with the City of Grosse Pointe on redevelopment plans for the grocery store that has been a landmark for decades.

Within the next six months, officials will prepare recommendations for a new store site plan, parking and a draft agreement between the two entities.

— Karen Fontanive

LETTERS:

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autograph.

I'm afraid, with the recent renovations, it is true that a new era has begun. There's only a small fenced path where the players walk from the clubhouse to the fields. And their cars don't mix with ours anymore.

It's still amazing, relaxing and fun. You're still very close to the players, and it's much more casual than once the season begins. But John's right, it's much

more "Major League" now, and I'm afraid that gone are the days that if you waited long enough, a certain now-to-become Hall of Famer would sit down at the picnic table outside the clubhouse entrance, chat about baseball, sign autographs and even pose for pictures.

Enclosed is a photo of that young Alan Trammell, hanging out with my brother, Tom, and yes, that's a much younger version of myself ... back in the day.

TIM REINMAN
Lifelong Tigers Fan



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My favorite, photo from March of 1988, Alan Trammell, Tom Reinman and Tim Reinman sitting at that picnic table: "Tram, Tom and Tim."

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Foundation sees the light with Leader in Me program

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education was in search of a program that supported the Grosse Pointe Public School System's strategic plan, increased student success across the district and addressed life skills with an emphasis on character.

Once GPFPE representatives observed Leader in Me in action at Poupard Elementary School, they realized they found "that all-inclusive character education program that we really felt made a difference," said Cynthia Sohn, member of the GPFPE Board of Directors.

The Leader in Me was developed by Muriel Summers, principal of A.B. Combs Leadership Magnet Elementary School in Raleigh, N.C. The goal was to teach life skills such as leadership, responsibility, accountability, problem-solving, adaptability, effective communication and more. The program was based on Franklin Covey's "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" — a synthesis of universal principles of personal and interpersonal effectiveness, such as responsibility, vision, integrity, teamwork, collaboration and renewal, according to The Leader in Me website.

The Leader in Me also is aligned with many national and state academic standards. The process teaches students the skills needed for academic success in any setting. These skills include critical thinking, goal setting, listening and speaking,



The 7 Habits are integral to The Leader in Me program.

self-directed learning, presentation-making and the ability to work in groups.

Since its official launch, more than 3,000 schools across 50 countries have adopted The Leader in Me. These schools reported improved academic achievement, increased enrollment, higher parent and teacher satisfaction and enhanced levels of student satisfaction.

Sohn admits she was skeptical at first because the program is expensive. But then she and other GPFPE representatives visited Poupard in its first year with the program and "were blown away by how it touched the students' lives in so many ways."

As a Title I school, Poupard received a \$60,000 grant from Panda Express to fund the three-year implementation cycle and two years of required maintenance costs. This year marks its third year with the program. Assuming it meets all requirements, Poupard will become a lighthouse school — one of only 304 in the country and 350 in the world — leading the way for other schools.

"A lighthouse school is considered an expert," Sohn said. "It's a badge of honor."

GPFPE's goal in funding the remaining eight elementary schools is for all of them to become lighthouse schools, ultimately earning GPPSS

the rare distinction of being named a lighthouse district.

Accomplishing this goal requires a staggered rollout. Ferry Elementary School is in its second year and Defer Elementary School started this year. The tentative plan, based on a recommendation by Director of Elementary Education Keith Howell, is to commit to Kerby, Mason and Trombly elementary schools in 2018-19 and Maire, Monteith and Richard elementary schools the following year.

Fundraising for the five-year campaign began last year with the "Be the Beacon" gala May 6. This year's gala is planned Saturday, April 14, at the Grosse Pointe Club. Half the money raised will support The Leader in Me and the remainder will fund GPFPE's regular grant cycle.

"We're not going to stop our grants for any of our other programs," Sohn said. "It's not taking any money away from other things we fund. ... This is a separate commitment that we are making to the district." For example, the GPFPE distributed \$38,898 in grants in the fall to fund technology and initiatives supporting curriculum, preschool intervention and early literacy programs, special education and STEAM innovation. Its second

funding cycle is scheduled in March.

Two and a half years of The Leader in Me at Poupard has allowed teachers and administration to track results,

which include increased family involvement and teacher satisfaction, improved staff morale and cohesion, a decline in absence and tardy rates and a growth in student and parent conference attendance, according to data GPFPE gathered for potential donors.

Sohn hopes to replicate Poupard's success with the other eight elementary schools, carrying that success on to the middle

and high schools. "Leader in Me is more than just a program like PBIS and Love and Logic," she said. "It's an operating system. It's part of every school day. It's part of the morning announcements. It's part of the way the kids learn. It's part of lunchtime. Custodians even get trained in Leader in Me. It's after school. It's part of the PTO. The whole school is part of Leader in Me. It permeates everything."

Student art leaves lasting mark

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Defer Elementary School, in its first official year as a Leader in Me school, hosted a mural competition, challenging students to create artwork representing one of the Leader in Me 7 Habits or "a nice message," according to art teacher Stefani Makowski. Students submitted as many entries as they liked, working in groups or alone. A teacher committee selected the top four entries from about 50 submissions and students voted on their favorite. The winning entry, "Be a Friend," by first-grader Norah Brumbaugh, depicted all the characters in the book, "The 7 Habits of Happy Kids," with each character representing a different trait.

Third-grader Paige Koenig's message for her poster was: "Bee yourself."

"I made a little bumblebee with it," she said.

Fourth-grader Duncan Stewart chose the habit,



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Lou Pellerito, Ben Ryan, Miles Kapusta and Mirah Dougherty help paint their mural.

"Put first things first." His poster depicted a child completing his homework before going outdoors to play.

"On one side I had the kid doing his homework at his home and the other side I had him outside on a swing," Stewart said.

The other finalists were "Be a Wonder," by fifth-grader Blake Sabol; "Let the Leader in You Shine Through," by third-grader Julia Boyd and second-grader Isabella Chaptini; and "Do What is Good," by second-grader Zachary Markjohn.

"Our goal is to add a mural extension or painting every year," said Principal Lisa Rheume. "We're being very intentional about what we're putting up in our hallways. We have a beautiful school and we want to make sure what we're adding looks great."

Involving students in the creation of a permanent art fixture empowers them and creates a lasting memory, she added.

"They're going to remember that they were part of Defer's walls here."

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Sam Salisbury as the Tin Man, Andrew Hallam as the Lion, Joselen Fielder as Dorothy and Demetri Gritsas as the Scarecrow prepare for North's production of the musical "The Wiz" March 8 to 10.

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Ease on down the road to 'The Wiz'

Grosse Pointe North High School performing arts students are off to see the wizard in the Tony-award winning musical "The Wiz," a reimagining of L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," March 8 to 10.

Performances are 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 10, with a 2 p.m. matinee performance Saturday, at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$15 and \$10 for students and senior citizens for main floor reserved and

\$10 for balcony general admission. Gold cards are welcome. Tickets are available at the door one hour before each performance, online at gpnd.booktix.com or at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20281 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. — Mary Anne Brush

Liggett presents romantic comedy

Does she or doesn't she? This question permeates the romantic comedy "She Loves Me," set in a 1930s European perfumery, as it follows a series of twists and turns while shop clerks, Amalia and Georg, search for true love.

The Liggett Players present "She Loves Me" Thursday, March 1 to Sunday, March 4, at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. The production, directed by Phillip Moss, features seniors Catherine Elliott and Antonio Cipriano, juniors Quinn Nehr and Geoffrey Elmer and senior Jaycie Rickert. For the 2 p.m. matinee performance Saturday, sophomore EJ Service takes over the lead role of Stephen Kodaly from Cipriano.

Behind the scenes of this student-run production, students built sets, sewed costumes and choreographed dance scenes. During performances they manage the box office and oversee lighting and sound.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets



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From left, Catherine Elliott, Quinn Nehr, Jaycie Rickert, Henry Toscani and Geoffrey Elmer star in the University Liggett School production "She Loves Me."

are available at seatyourself.biz/uls or Liggett's box office. There is an under-

study show 2 p.m. Saturday at no charge. — Mary Anne Brush

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Teacher of THE WEEK

Margaret Cooper

School: Brownell Middle School
Years at Brownell: 28
Grade/Subject: Eighth-grade U.S. history
Nominated by: the Brownell community
Quote from Principal Rodger Hunwick:

"Each and every day, Mrs. Margaret Cooper brings to Brownell Middle School a passion for leading U.S. history instruction that's evident to all of the students she's worked with over the years. Current eighth-grade student Areion Swain stated, 'She really loves her job. She's energetic, not bland. Mrs. Cooper is all set, ready to teach every day to provide us different learning opportunities.' Areion went to say that 'Mrs. Cooper has high expectations of all of her students but she also cares deeply about everyone; she makes us all feel good about ourselves. I really enjoy Mrs. Cooper's Newsboard and the discussions it creates.'"

"As a former Grosse Pointe Public School System eighth-grade middle school U.S. history teacher myself, I have not only been fortunate to work with Mrs. Cooper as a colleague for 20-plus years, I've been blessed to learn from her the past four years as an administrator. She has taught me that learning about our nation's past opens closed doors for us today."

"Mrs. Cooper is an educator who has managed to

place the history of the United States in the hearts of her students and colleagues. Her manner of leading learning allows students to remember the past for the passion in which it was implanted the first time rather than it being repeated time and time again in the form of memorization. Brownell has been an institution of highly successful learning because of the instruction of educators such as Mrs. Margaret Cooper."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

What I enjoy most about teaching is being able to work with great middle school students, who remind me every day how important it is to be curious and to laugh. I also enjoy teaching with so many dedicated, talented and fun staff members at Brownell. I read once that in teaching, every day is different and every day is a chance to make a difference. That is so true.

Describe a "teachable moment."

Some of my most memorable "teachable moments" have occurred while traveling with students on our annual eighth-grade Washington D.C. trip. I am a big fan of traveling and the learning opportunities that come from spending time in a new place. Since I teach U.S. history, these trips allowed me to show students some of the most important sites in our nation's capital and to



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help them make connections to what we teach in eighth-grade social studies. Traveling outside of the classroom also gave me the chance to learn more about my students and their interests.

Who has inspired you or your teaching?

A person who inspired my teaching is one of the amazing teachers at Brownell, Tammy Duffield. I was lucky enough to do my student teaching with her at Trombly and then to work with her at Brownell. I am grateful for all she has taught me about teaching with enthusiasm and creativity.

Favorite quote:

One of my favorite quotes came from Oprah. Some of the Brownell staff heard her speak a few years ago and she said, "You are responsible for the energy you bring to this space." I keep that quote on my desk at work and at home to remind me that it is up to me to bring a positive attitude and my best effort to my students and family each day.

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On the go!

Kids on the Go celebrates 20 years, relocates

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Things are turning up aces for Kids on the Go.

The organization — which provides special-needs children with free therapy, camp and social programs during summer — celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

A series of events dot 2018, including its 20th anniversary gala Thursday, Aug. 9, at Assumption Cultural Center.

“We’re inviting 20 years of children and sponsors to attend,” said Executive Director Kristy Schena. “A lot of the success of Kids on the Go is allowing sponsors and donors to see the program grow and see its success from the families who’ve benefited from it.”

Two fundraisers are planned this year, including a May 21 golf outing at The Orchards in



Above, Luke Tyrell of Beverly Hills attended Kids on the Go when he was 3. As a high school senior, he paid a visit to Kristy Schena. He was homecoming king at his high school this fall, Schena said. Right, Schena and Tyrell 14 years ago.



Washington Township and its “Roaring into the 20s” gala at the Gem and Century Club in November.

Both events serve to fund Kids on the Go’s summer camp, which

begins July 9.

But before all the events unfold, Kids on the Go has a bigger event to plan: Its move into the former Pare Elementary School building in St. Clair Shores.

Kids on the Go is the last organization to sign a lease and join the Nonprofit Center at Pare. The facility, run by the South Lake Schools district, also houses The Lake House, We are Here Foundation, Wigs 4 Kids, Big Family of Michigan, Ribbons of Hope and Hands of Hope, Shorewood Kiwanis Club and the St. Clair Shores television station.

“We were a pop-up shop for 19 years, pulling things out of trucks and storage,” Schena said.

“We spent 10 years at Assumption — it was my home. I’m sad not being there anymore. But this is how it’s supposed to be.”

Kids on the Go will occupy four classrooms, as well as Schena’s office on one wing of the building.

“We thought it would be best if the kids with voices were away from the cancer patients and people with private issues,” Schena said.

She has big plans for each classroom, as well as outdoor space at the building.

One room will house a new program, Teens at Work, for ages 14 to 17. Students will learn interview skills, how to dress for success, the do’s and don’ts of social media and more.

“The goal is to get the funding to make this program year-round,” Schena said. Ultimately, she’d like to offer job placement assistance for



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Kristy Schena sits in one of the rooms that will be used for Kids on the Go when it moves into the Nonprofit Center at Pare.

teens. Parent workshops and educational programs for adults will be housed in the same room.

A second room will serve as an art/occupational therapy room with desks and work stations.

Another room will feature a Michigan State University honors student leading a language enrichment sensory gross motor program, featuring a rock-climbing station, swing and play area.

The fourth room will serve as a waiting room/multipurpose room with music therapy and performing arts.

“Each room has a purpose and gives us room to grow,” Schena said. “We also plan to refurbish the basketball court outside and have an enclosed play space.”

A corporate campaign allows donors naming rights to each classroom. One room will be named for the Wolverine Harley-Davidson H.O.G. chapter after its \$10,000 donation.

Schena said she’s excited for the move and the opportunities a permanent home will bring.

“In 20 years of doing this, I worry about all the decisions I make,” she said. “With this move, I’ve never been so confident as I am now.”

“None of us are competing,” she continued. “We’re all helping each other out. This is a collab-

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oration center — no one’s an island anymore. The energy here is exciting and will help Kids on the Go grow through the next decade.”

Such collaboration will be evident as the We are Here Foundation provides Kids on the Go fur-

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Physical therapist Renee Peciak bonds with Jacob of Warren.

Building community advocates Program helps increase recovery odds by involving the family

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

When Jeff Jay made the final push to break away from active drug use and drinking, he did so with the full support of his family behind him.

“I was very fortunate in my own recovery that for whatever reason I did do tiny tasks and my family got involved in the treatment and recovery process,” he said. “The fact that we did it together

made all the difference.” Jeff Jay has been clean and sober since Oct. 4, 1981.

“The most important things I did were very small, but they were cumulative,” he said.

That’s part of the message Jeff Jay and his wife, Debra Jay, hope to convey when they present “Increasing the Odds: Recovery is about the family, not just the individual” at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The free program — presented by The Family Center in partnership with The War Memorial, Grosse Pointe News and Pointe Magazine — also focuses on building a community of advocates.

“Education is great, but it doesn’t create lasting change,” Debra Jay said, noting the program isn’t just for people with loved ones in active addiction.

“It’s for somebody who loves the community and is seeing what’s happening. We all need to know the right thing to say and we can give them a simple first step to take.”

Keeping it simple is key to recovery — and to the message the Jays hope to share.

There’s a lot of misunderstanding about addiction, Debra Jay said, which impedes someone who wants to help, “but they don’t know what to



Jeff and Debra Jay

say. Or they repeat information they’ve heard that’s actually misinformation,” including you can’t help someone who doesn’t want to be helped or you have to let the addict hit bottom first.

The Jays plan to dis-

cuss resources available, including several recovery books they’ve written, as well as 38 videos on their website, lovefirst.net, and a series of short podcasts they plan to

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Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors its annual Sue Abbott Lecture on Floral Design 7 p.m. Thursday, March

1, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Darin Lenhardt, creative director of fleurdetroit, presents a lush and elegant



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Ben of Royal Oak shares a laugh with speech pathologist Katie Lubera of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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niture free of charge. Schena said laptops and other equipment also are being donated to the organization.

Most Kids on the Go programs will be offered at Pare, while other programming takes place at the South Lake High School gymnasium, Mack Athletic Complex, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Abiding Presence Lutheran Church.

Three new classes are being offered this summer, including Teens at Work. Also new this year are "Build Up Mobile Legos & Robotics" and a fitness program.

"As adults, we like different types of fitness," Schena said. "This gives the kids a chance to try things and find out what they like. Hopefully it'll help kids participate in some kind of fitness class

they enjoy. Plus, it builds self-esteem and keeps them in shape."

Local businesses lending their skills to the fitness program include Next Level Health and Fitness, Detroit Thrive, Full Lotus Yoga, Nick DiCrese, Team GUTS and Max Box.

Looking to the future, Schena said she's in the process of forming a Parent Advisory Council of parents who've been involved in the program. Her goal is to kick off the council in May, then host bi-annual meetings going forward — one in the spring to discuss the upcoming camp and another in the fall to review the camp.

Schena said she hopes to host an open house Tuesday, May 3, inviting the community and sponsors to tour Kids on the Go's new digs.

"All are invited to come and observe the program at work," she said.

style of floral arranging. Admission is \$5 for members, \$15 for guests. To reserve a seat, call (313) 499-0743.

Painters & Sculptors

The Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptors, which includes a number of Grosse Pointe members, hosts a juried exhibit of member paintings March 1 to 27, at Madonna University-Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Call Shirl Hathaway at (586) 412-0806.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, March 2, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, March 2. The Rev. Matthew Nickel, pastor and head of staff at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are wel-

come. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

GPAA

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

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

◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, "Painting the Sky Workshop with Ed Duff."

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

Call (313) 881-3454.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, March 5, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's next Business After Hours takes place 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at Design Du Jour, 15001 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 881-4722.

Red Cross

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

◆ 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, St. Clair Shores City Hall, 27600 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 1 to 6:45 p.m. Thursday, March 8, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit. To register, visit redcrossblood.org.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club Inc., meets 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. John Slocum, commander of the 127th Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base,

speaks about the operation and mission of the 127th Wing. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Tom Jantz at (586) 772-6703.

Life Remodeled

Chris Lambert and the Life Remodeled Grosse Pointe Committee present "Grosse Pointe Stands with Detroit," a fundraiser for Life Remodeled, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and a presentation. Tickets are \$100. Register at gpstandswithdetroit.eventbrite.com.

St. Paul School

St. Paul School, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its eighth annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$5 for ages 10 and younger, and include dinner, desserts, beverages, music and family activities. Proceeds benefit St. Paul's Haiti and Africa Relief Team, or HART. Visit h-a-r-t.org for information.

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post.

"The podcasts are for the advocate, (telling them) this is what to say, and for the person who has confided about someone they care about. They can say, here you are, free resources you can listen to.

"We're looking at those kinds of simple steps," she continued. "It's simple for advocates to give that direction, simple for the concerned person to access and use it. It needs to be simple and action based. We need to set up really simple behavioral expectations."

Debra Jay said communities need to be proactive to protect their future. There may not be an addict in someone's immediate family, but chances are a friend, neighbor or coworker has a loved one affected by the disease.

"This is a predator to families and communities," she said. "We need to care about everybody. ... Education is great, but until you follow up with action steps and behavioral expectations, nothing is going to change.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFF JAY

The Jays have written several recovery-based books.

It's important to be an advocate and give people simple directives and simple tools that have the potential to completely change their lives."

Jeff Jay said their presentation shows the big-picture aspect of recovery, including intervention, treatment and Structured Family Recovery, the latter of which is a technique Debra Jay developed and details in her book, "It Takes a Family."

"A lot of families, even if they have some knowledge ... still get caught up in the advanced myth that if you get into treatment," that's the end of addiction, Jeff Jay said. "The bigger picture is intervention, treatment and Structured Family Recovery — a year-long look at what it takes to

get someone back on track."

Added Debra Jay, "Treatment is not recovery. ... When a person leaves treatment, that's when recovery begins. We need to do it as a family together."

Jeff Jay said "It Takes a Family" details exactly how a family can participate and be a part of the recovery process.

During their program, Jeff Jay will break down the myths of addiction and discuss the ABCs of intervention and treatment, while Debra Jay will discuss Structured Family Recovery and what the first year of recovery looks like.

"We really want to focus on that community advocate," she said. "Clergy, school teachers, therapists should all be attending this, especially clergy. So many people turn to their church and there isn't the resource there. Grosse Pointe public safety — they too can be advocates. It doesn't even make people's job hard. In the long run, it makes it easier."

The Jays said their partnership with The Family Center has helped bring greater awareness to the community. Their

speaking engagements have grown to become standing-room only events.

"That's how much the community has progressed," Debra Jay said.

Added Jeff Jay, "We've got a lot of success stories walking around Grosse Pointe these days — people making the right choices, taking the right steps in the right direction. It's amazing how many people are out there who have quietly followed the directions and gotten the results. But it's sad, too, that there are still way too many people who don't know what to do and are too ashamed to ask for help."

"The solutions are out there," he continued. "Debra and I want everybody to have that great success. Stop looking at the problem and start looking at the solution."

Jeff Jay said a classic mistake people make in life in general is tackling tasks that are too big or overwhelming.

"We make this mistake in a lot of things," he said. "It always needs to be broken down into the next tiny task."

Added Debra Jay, "You don't have to leap the whole mountain. Just start with one simple next step."

"Building a community of advocates is going to be key," she continued. "Moving in this direction with The Family Center is going to make Grosse Pointe stand out in this country."

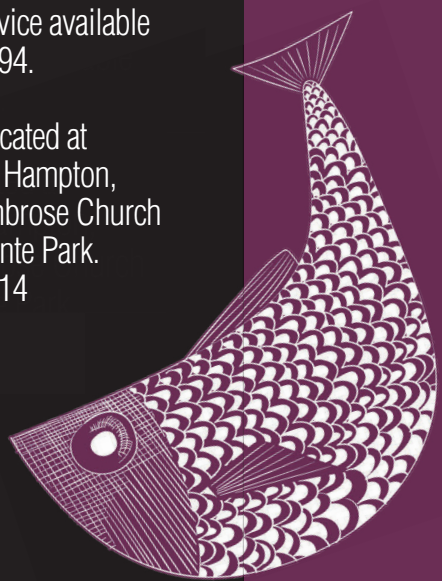
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Gardening without back pain

Q: Since spring is almost here, I'm wondering if you can provide some tips on how I can prevent my back from hurting when I get my garden and flower beds ready for planting.

A: Good body mechanics is the key to being able to garden without creating back pain. Here are several tips that will help you:

1. Make time to prepare and protect your spine, muscles and joints by learning how to check and correct your posture. Many back issues are due to poor postural habits, resulting in a loss of flexibility and decreased physical fitness. Gardening is, in many ways, a contact sport that requires preparation.

2. Warm up before you start. Tight muscles are like cold rubber bands. They need to be warmed up to become flexible. Stretching your neck, shoulders, arms, back and legs before you get



started can reduce the risk of pain or injury later.

3. Be kind to your body. Take breaks every 15 minutes. Use cool-down stretches. For most gardeners, having your hands in the freshly turned soil and feeling the breeze of spring after a long winter is truly enjoyable. Relish the time you have in the garden and don't push yourself.

There are additional actions you can take to protect your back. These include learning safe methods for transporting gardening materials; learning how to bend, lift and carry properly; and more. Come attend a free class on gardening fitness at the St. Clair Shores Senior Center 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 21.

Contact Erin to register at (586) 498-2413. Two of our experienced physical therapists who are Advanced Master Gardeners can really help you prevent back pain.

David Gilboe, physical therapist, is the president and owner of David Gilboe & Associates PC., providing physical and occupational therapy to the community since 1979. Gilboe may be reached at contactus@gilboe.com or (586) 779-8892. David Gilboe & Associates is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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.

PFLAG turns 1

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Grosse Pointe celebrates its first anniversary with a presentation by Fran Brown, president of Thrive Therapy Group PC.

Brown will address the coming out process during PFLAG's first anniversary meeting 1:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

"For the past 12 months, we have served the LGBTQ community in Grosse Pointe and surrounding communities by providing impactful speakers to address multiple facets of the LGBTQ experience for individuals and their families," said Maurya Kay, PFLAG GP president. "Our support community is growing. Every first Sunday of the month — except when holidays conflict — new parents, family members and gay, lesbian or trans individuals come to our meetings to be informed, gain understanding and participate in conversations about the experience of identifying as or having a family member who is LGBTQ. These individuals have expressed deep appreciation for being able to share their personal journeys in confidence and without judgment."

"This month, Dr. Fran Brown will speak about the coming out process," she continued. "There is a PFLAG saying that often, when an individual comes out as gay or trans, some family members go in the closet. This closeting may be brief or extend for a

long period of time. Family members who find themselves needing to adjust their heads and hearts to this news are beginning a process that their LGBTQ loved one has already lived through to begin to accept their own authentic identity. Providing a supporting community that accepts people wherever they are in that often-challenging process is PFLAG's reason for being."

Brown received her Doctor of Clinical and Humanistic Psychology degree from the Michigan School of Professional Psychology. She maintains a private practice in Clinton Township, where her areas of focus include working with LGBTQ individuals, couples and families, relationship therapy, women's issues, depression, grief, anxiety and career counseling.

Brown also is program director and chief academic officer at the Michigan School of Professional Psychology, where she is responsible for leading the faculty and monitoring the quality of academic programs and curriculum.

In addition to its anniversary meeting, PFLAG GP presents its St. Pat's Rainbow Pot-o-Gold fundraiser 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at O'Flaherty's, 15119 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. Guest bartenders sling drinks for tips, benefiting support, awareness, education and advocacy for Grosse Pointe's LGBTQ community.

For more information, email pflaggp@gmail.com or find PFLAG GP on Facebook.

— Jody McVeigh

Second Your Old Mansion lecture slated

Everyone has a part to play in creating memorable spaces in the community. That is the message a team from Quinn Evans Architects will share when they talk about placemaking as part of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's Your Old

Mansion series 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Perhaps the most wide-ranging example of placemaking in the area is Detroit's neighborhood revitalization effort. Presenters

Kemba Braynon, Ann Phillips and Lauren Strauss have been involved with the Islandview/Greater Villages and Jefferson Chalmers/Jefferson East projects, both close to the Pointes. They will talk about their experiences.

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OBITUARIES

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Thomas Alan Amori

Thomas Alan Amori, 68, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Mary Ann (nee Resmer) Amori; devoted children, Elissa Choma (Joe), Brian (Jennifer) and Kevin; his adoring grandsons, Anthony, Oscar, Christopher, Charlie and Nicholas. He also is survived by his brothers, Jim (Rita) and Bob (Lisa) Amori; brother-in-law, Daniel Resmer; sisters-in-law, Geri Tellier (Mike), Marge LaRuffa (Gus) and Barbara Kilcline (Steve) and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents, Oscar and Delores Amori.

Tom was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, was in the charter kindergarten class at Ferry Elementary School and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering at Eastern Michigan University where he met his cherished wife, Mary Ann. They married in 1974 and had three children.

Tom was proud to have worked at Ford Motor Co. 33 years. While there, he was involved in the quality control and launch of the Taurus and Ford GT.

Tom had many talents. He loved photography, recording family memories on video and worked as a DJ in college and a sound engineer at CKLW radio during his summers home from college. Rock 'n' roll music was his favorite genre and he played drums. Tom could repair just about anything including cars, small engines and electrical appliances. He loved and appreciated vintage cars as well. He was a hands-on dad, helping coach and attending Little League and hockey games. Tom will be most remembered for the love he had for his family and friends and his selfless ways of making others happy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 24 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores. The Rev. John Bettin officiated.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, 30400 Telegraph, Suite 150, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

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David Scott Carmichael

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident David Scott Carmichael, 64, passed away Thursday, Feb. 8, 2018, in Columbus, N.C.

Born Nov. 5, 1953, to Curtis and Bernice Carmichael, David graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. He graduated from the University of Miami in 1976, spending his senior year studying banking in Johannesburg, South Africa. After graduation, David joined his father working at Copper and Brass Sales.

David was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Racquet Club and Grosse Pointe Club. He lived his life with a sense of adventure, exploration and innovation, focusing on his love for animals and boating with his many lifelong friends. He engaged in many animated debates about history and politics, analyzing current global events. Cruising his boat, "Sea-Thru," and yearly trips to Pointe Aux Barques highlighted his summers.

In 1988, David moved to Tryon, N.C., to launch two H&R Block franchises. These franchises ranked in the Top 100 of the H&R Block company. David loved the silent beauty of his farm and the thrill of chasing the elusive fox with the Tryon Hound Club. He served 16 years as its treasurer and also was a director of the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club. He also enthusiastically rode in hunts with the Green Creek Hounds.

Community life was important to David. He was an active member of Kiwanis, a member of the investment club and worked with the annual Steeplechase Races in Tryon. He was admired and cherished by many people as his loving charisma emanated an empathetic aura for all. David was fond of the Carolinas and often referred to his life there as the people and places that make up the tapestry of his life.

He will be remembered as a gracious gentleman, deeply committed to his family and friends; a man of boundless energy and zest for life.

David is survived by his wife, Deborah O'Donnell Carmichael; siblings, Lucy Carmichael Milner, Terence Carmichael (Birgit), Denise Carmichael and Constance Parnell (John)

and many nieces and nephews.

David was predeceased by his parents and brother, Curtis Carmichael Jr.

A celebration of David's life is Saturday, March 3 in Tryon.

Donations may be made to Hospice of the Carolina Foothills at hocf.org.

Paul F. Reed

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Paul F. Reed, 90, passed away Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018, at his home he built in the city.

Born June 10, 1927, in Detroit, to Herbert and Dorothy Reed, Paul was a U.S. Navy pilot during World War II. After service, he attended Western Michigan University, Colgate University and earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from Wayne State University. It was there he met Harriet Distler, whom he later married.

Paul owned Reed Bearing & Equipment Co., on Mack Avenue. He was the national distributor for Heim Bearings and sales representative for many other bearing and equipment manufacturers.

In his free time, Paul enjoyed golfing and traveling. He traveled extensively through Europe and the Caribbean. He flew on the Concorde and played golf at St. Andrews in Scotland. Having been a pilot in the Navy, he would rent small planes and take to the sky.

Paul built his home in Grosse Pointe Shores in 1964. He performed his own home repairs and serviced his vehicles. While he was busy tinkering and repairing, he may have been singing old barbershop tunes, as he was a singer in a quartet. He also was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Players Club and would occasionally perform on stage.

Summers often found him at Higgins Lake with his family appreciating the beauty of Northern Michigan, boating and fishing. In fall and winter they headed to Grayling for fun-filled snowmobiling or skiing. In his neighborhood he was a longtime member of the Sociable Scoundrels Group.

Paul was an accomplished man, quick of wit, intelligent and affable. He was the rock of his family.

Paul is survived by his son, P. Bradford (Susan DeSalvo-Reed); dear daughters, Julie Ann Reed (Scott Myers) and Karen Reed; grandchildren, Colton, Ryan, Rachel and Jonathan and great-grandchildren, Hailey, T.J. and Audrey.

Paul was predeceased by his wife, Harriet; parents and siblings, Lawrence and Pat Reed.

A funeral service was held Feb. 21 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the Disabled



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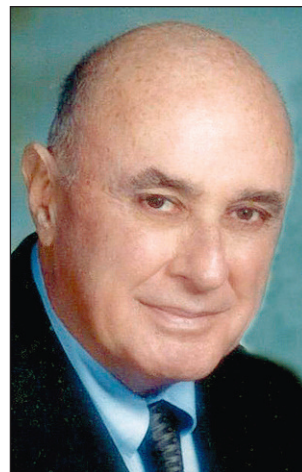
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American Veterans at dav.org or American Alzheimer's Association at alzfdn.org.

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Thomas Young Kinzie

Thomas Young Kinzie passed away Friday, Sept. 8, 2017, in Las Vegas, Nev. He was 69.

Tom was born Feb. 5, 1948, at Jennings Hospital in Detroit, to Henry and Anne Kinzie. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1966, then attended Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University. Tom finished his undergraduate studies at Michigan State in June 1970, earning a degree in communication arts. He earned a master's degree in elementary education from Wayne State University in June 1976.

Tom had various jobs early in life before settling in Las Vegas in 1977. He spent 24 years employed by The Stardust Hotel before retiring prematurely because of health concerns. He also worked as a substitute school teacher. His interests included travel, reading, music, sports, international politics and nature.

His zeal for wildlife and domesticated animals was unquestioned and paramount, as he had a special affinity for creatures who were defenseless and ignored by a great segment of society. He regularly gave to animal causes and also frequently contributed to other causes, including children's foundations and women's organizations. He was sensitive to the needs and concerns of the helpless and dispossessed and considered their welfare above his own for the duration of his life. He cared more about others than he did about himself.

Those who knew him, loved him. Tom remained single his entire life and was devoted to his family, friends and loved ones. He was a kind, loyal and honorable man.

Tom was predeceased by his parents, Henry and Anne Kinzie and is survived by his only sibling and identical twin brother, Bill. He also is survived by his sister-in-law, Maria; nieces, Evelyn Dominguez and

Karla Taylor; great-nephews, Alejandro Dominguez and Daniel Andrade, as well as extended family members throughout the country.

A private ceremony will be held in the summer in Traverse City. Tom spent 25 summers of his life north of Traverse City in Leland, on the shores of Lake Michigan, an area he had an affinity for more than any other place he knew during his lifetime.

Kenneth S. Koenig

Kenneth S. Koenig, 87, of St. Clair Shores, passed away Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, Ill.

He was born June 25, 1930, in Detroit, to Joseph and Viola Koenig. Kenneth was a professor of music and started the music department at Macomb Community College. He taught 40 years and took pride in the student jazz band, which he also started. He gave a love of music to many students and was willing to help students in any way.

Kenneth is survived by his wife of 64 years, Dorothy Koenig (nee Denka), whom he married June 28, 1953, in Detroit; daughter, Sharon Davis and husband Gary of Edwardsville, Ill.; grandchildren, Christopher Dubay and wife Alissa, Kristen Hunter and husband Jeff and Andrew Davis and wife Alyssa; great-grandchildren, Jack, Molly and Charlie Hunter, Aubrey Dubay and Emma Davis; and sister, Diane Cannon and husband Ben of Chicago.

He was predeceased by his daughters, Deborah Koenig Dubay and Stephanie Koenig.

Kenneth's music career as a pianist took him in the direction of accompanying many celebrities who came into the Detroit area. He played many years with the Al Navarro Society Orchestra. He loved traveling with his wife and spending winters in Naples, Fla. Family and music meant everything to him and he was blessed to enjoy his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Kenneth was a member of St. Thomas Orthodox Church in Farmington Hills, Gowanie Golf Club

and Phi Mu Alpha National Music Fraternity.

Visitation is 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at St. Thomas Orthodox Church, 29150 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. The funeral service follows visitation at 11 a.m., with Fr. Dimitrie Vincent officiating. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital at stjude.org or St. Thomas Orthodox Church, 29150 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

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Elaine Catherine Martindale

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elaine Catherine Martindale, 89, died Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018.

Born Oct. 1, 1928, in Detroit, to Clarence and Anne Kramer, Elaine graduated from The Liggett School in 1946, and Briar Cliff College in 1948. She married and raised three sons. She returned to the workforce in 1979, as an executive secretary. She retired from Ross Roy Advertising in Detroit at age 72.

Elaine was a wonderful homemaker and mother who loved her husband and children. An excellent cook, her passion was her garden. She enjoyed playing tennis and sunning at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

Elaine brought light and encouragement to those with whom she came in contact. She cared deeply about her family and friends and expressed that love routinely.

Elaine is survived by her husband, Brud Martindale; sons, William, Thomas and Robert; grandchildren, Katie and Jackie and sister, Shirley Dages.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated noon Saturday, March 3, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m.

Visitation follows the Mass 2 to 4 p.m. at Christian Trinity Assembly of God Church, 21770 Kelly Road, Eastpointe.

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CHURCH EVENTS

Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir, under Artistic Director Brandon Johnson, presents "Celtic Celebration" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at Ss. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, 629 E. Jefferson, Detroit. From the soul-stirring pipes of the Highlands of Scotland, to the inspirational vocals from the green hills of Ireland, this concert features songs, dance and instruments from the Celtic lands and music to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and students. Call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconchoir.org.

OBITUARIES:
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Robert Bracci II

Robert Bracci II, 61, passed away Monday, Feb. 19, 2018, in his home in Detroit, due to natural causes.

He was born in Grosse Pointe and was the youngest of three children. Robert loved sports since he was a young boy. He excelled in tennis and qualified for states at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores. He then played Division I tennis at Eastern Michigan University on an athletic scholarship, with top wins over University of Michigan and University of Notre Dame players.

Robert graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and master's studies in criminal justice. He went on to have a successful career in sales and advertising. Later, he completed the Detroit Free Press Marathon and excelled at golf.

Robert encouraged his children to play sports and be the best they could be. He loved sporting his children's sporting events, helping coach his sons' football team and was most proud of his children and their academic accomplishments. He also loved riding his Harley Street Glide and going on motorcycle trips with friends.

Robert will be missed dearly by many and remembered for his kindness, friendship and perseverance. Robert is survived by his father, Robert Bracci; sisters, Victoria Petti (Robert) and Anita Blackaby (Tom) and children, Lauren Bracci, Alexandra Bracci, Robert Bracci and Jonathan Bracci.



Robert Bracci II



John Potts Jr.

A memorial service was held Feb. 23 at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Robert regularly biked around Belle Isle exploring the architecture and monuments, delighting in the many restoration projects going on today. Belle Isle had a special place in his heart.

Donations may be made in his name to the Belle Isle Conservancy at belleisleconservancy.org.

John Potts Jr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John "Jack" Potts Jr., 92, passed away peacefully Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018.

John was born April 5, 1925, in Detroit, to John Sr. and Bertha Potts.

He was married to Barbara Jane (nee LaBar) 63 years, until her passing in 2014.

Jack had a long career with Allstate Insurance Co., spending most of his time in the Roseville office. He was an excellent businessman and his customers adored him. There weren't many who didn't adore Jack. He was always dressed to the nines, never with a crease or pleat out of place. This was even true on the golf course, where Jack spent plenty of his time. He was a scratch golfer and proud member of Indianwood Golf Club in Lake Orion

more than 35 years. In addition to golf, Jack loved hunting and fishing. He also was a proud U.S. Navy veteran, who served in World War II. Jack was a humble man and rock of the family, with a wonderful personality and unmatched charisma. Through his story telling and jokes, his legacy will continue. His family is grateful for his influence, love and guidance. He truly was one of a kind and will be missed by those who knew him. Jack is the loving father of Lori (the late Lawrence) Slowik and Lynn Maxwell (Dave); cherished grandfather of Brandon Robertson (Kristen), Jessica Bruss (Jeff), Carly Maxwell and Emily Maxwell; beloved great-grandfather of Charlotte, Hudson, Isla, Jackson and Brody and dearest brother of Ann Dize and Judy Schroeder (Jim).

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Visitation will be 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 9, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service will be 10 a.m. Saturday, March 10, at the funeral home with visitation at 9 a.m.

Donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at stjude.org or the Shriners Hospitals for Children at shrinershospitalsforchildren.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Closing the Shabbat

We have managed to celebrate Shabbat. During the time of Shabbat, there are 39 categories of work to be avoided. These do coincide with the work that was performed on the "Mishkan," or tabernacle, built in the desert by the Hebrews. This includes carrying, lifting, sewing, hammering, cooking, lighting a fire, cutting, tearing, writing, grinding, etc.

These prohibitions are not absolute. When a person's life is in danger, it is a duty to do whatever is necessary to save the life. All Sabbath laws are suspended in matters of illness or a life being at stake. Additionally, a physician may do anything necessary to save life without regard to Sabbath restrictions. There is a famous dictum that "the Sabbath was given over to man and

not man to the Sabbath (Mekhilta, Ki Tisa:5). The Talmud also adds that one may desecrate one Sabbath so he may live to fulfill others.

The Sabbath ends with a ceremony called "Havdalah," which means separation, not at sundown, but at nightfall when the stars come out. It cannot be earlier, as a candle is lit and it is forbidden to light a fire on the Shabbat. Also, there is a cup of wine for Kiddush (sanctification) and a container (some use a rose) of pleasant-smelling spice. The candle usually is a braided candle of two or more wicks, as the flame of more than one candle is required.

The candle is lit, then the blessing over the wine is said. The blessing over spices is recited and the pleasant aroma is passed around for all to

enjoy. Then attention turns to the candle and its blessing. It is customary to look at the hands by the light of the flame, to receive some benefit from the light, that the blessing not be said in vain.

The final prayer recited makes a distinction between the holy and profane, the days of the week and Shabbat, between light and darkness. Often a small amount of wine is placed in a dish and the Havdalah candle is extinguished in the dish of wine. The blessing concludes, "Blessed is he who divided the sacred from the secular." The commandment of honoring his Shabbat has been observed.

Amen and Amen. Skully is cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

Whoopknox performs March 4

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, welcomes Whoopknox for a noon concert Sunday, March 4, as part of its Music in the Woods program.

Whoopknox is a Detroit-based new music ensemble co-founded by vocalist Jocelyn Zelasko and percussionist Thom Monks. The pair met at New Music Detroit's Strange Beautiful Music Festival in Detroit in 2015. When they met again at New Music Gathering in Bowling Green in 2017, they decided to join forces. Being two Detroiters who love new music and the city, they made it their mission to perform music that is real — a

true collaboration and conversation of sound. The performance takes place following the church's 10:30 a.m. worship service and a light lunch.

Entry is by donation only. Proceeds benefit the performers and the music department at St. Michael's. Call (313) 884-4820 or visit stmichaelsgpw.org.



Whoopknox performs at St. Michael's Episcopal Church March 4.

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The North of Canada Brass Quintet performs music from "Star Wars," "Star Trek," "Guardians of the Galaxy and other selections at a benefit featuring a silent auction. The public is welcome.

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Eric Miller takes place 7 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. There is no fee to attend, but freewill donations are accepted. A cash bar also is available.

Proceeds from the silent auction benefit the St.

Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Azar Children's Education Fund.

The silent auction closes Sunday, March 11. This is a Thrivent Action Team Event.

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What do Allen Funt, Jack LaLanne, Joe DiMaggio and Dorothy Lamour have in common?

They were all born the same year as Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lorraine Primeau.

Primeau, a six-year resident at Sunrise, celebrated her 104th birthday Thursday, Feb. 22.

Born in Dubuque, Iowa, Primeau earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Michigan State College in 1936, and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University in 1962. She taught in Detroit Public Schools more than 30 years before retiring in 1975.



Lorraine Primeau celebrates her 104th birthday with cake.

PHOTO BY
RENEE
LANDUYT

The same year — at age 61 — she married George Primeau and moved to the City of Grosse Pointe.

Primeau always was one to stay active, enjoying many years of extracurricular activities. A former member of the Detroit Skating Club, she was a figure skater well into her 80s. She also swam laps at the City

park and played bass with the Grosse Pointe Symphony until age 95.

A published author, Primeau spent many years traveling, playing piano and bridge, gardening, dabbling in photography and enjoying nature. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Detroit Boat Club and English Speaking Union.

Some of her fondest memories include an African safari in 1967, watching the real Von Trapp family sing live at the Masonic Temple and playing string bass for then-president Herbert Hoover in 1932.

When asked her secret for longevity, Primeau answered in French: "Je lis des livres, je patine et je danse sur des patins et je n'ai peur de rien," which translates to, "I read books, I skate and dance on skates and I'm not afraid of anything."

Primeau, currently the oldest resident at Sunrise, still knits.

Gretchen Verbeke, Sunrise activities coordinator, said, "Lorraine has a great sense of humor and a positive outlook on life and she exercises every day with me."

— Jody McVeigh and Renee Landuyt



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kathy Norris answers the phone while working at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The Encore Years:
Kathy Norris

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Kathy Norris is quick to follow her own advice: "Be a lifelong learner."

Norris, the senior citizen coordinator at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, isn't afraid to try new things. In fact, the 65-year-old kept a list of all the new things she tried last year.

"It started with jury duty," she said. "I'd always wanted to do it, but was never called. I was so excited. Then I won my first contest on the radio."

Other firsts included putting her house on the market, becoming an ordained minister and officiating a wedding.

"With each one, I was nervous about it, but I told myself, OK, you can learn new things," she said. "It was a long list and it was so fulfilling."

Norris has been a fixture at the community center six years, first helping people apply and pay for boat wells — "and doing everything else in the office" — before adding senior citizen coordinator to her duties.

"I plan, shop for and implement the monthly luncheon and movie, monthly senior trip usually to someplace mostly local ... balanced with shopping, museums, sporting things and casinos," she said. "And I run craft classes once a month."

"When I became senior citizen coordinator, I didn't stop doing most of (the boat well work) at my request," she continued, adding she wanted to continue the relationships she'd established. "That's important to me."

Before joining the community center, Norris, a Macomb Township resident, worked for the city of Eastpointe 22 years as a full-time clerk, first in finance, then parks and recreation. She grew up in the city, too, living there 44 years.

She hadn't planned on retiring from the city job, she said, noting she used to tell people she'd retire when she started using a walker.

"I really liked it and the benefits were good," she said. "But then they changed the pension plan and health care. So I decided to retire at 59. I thought I would be able to stay home."

However, part-time work came calling and she "fell into" her post at the community center.

"I love it," she said, "especially doing senior work. It's all about making relationships and building community."

Norris makes it a point to get to know her "regulars," learning their names, as well as about their lives. She then makes it a point to make introductions when she can.

"They don't all get to know each other, but they get to know me," she said. "This job builds relationships and helps them feel connected. People do not care how much you know until they know how much you care — I try to live by that."

Staying active sharpens her mind, Norris said, and being involved at the center "gives depth to my life, too." She said the work is gratifying and satisfying.

Outside of work, Norris — married 45 years with two children and eight grandchildren — helps take care of her parents, who are in their 80s, and enjoys crafts.

She was responsible for implementing the center's craft class.

"That's another part I love about this job," she said. "It allows me to be creative."

Norris creates themed favors each month for the movie program and enjoys making greeting cards. She also used to run a craft company with her father.

She formerly volunteered mentoring young ladies, teaching basic math and reading skills at Mariner's Inn and with the Macomb County Rotating Emergency Shelter Team.

"And last fall, I officiated my first wedding," she said. "My boss was getting married and she needed someone, so I got ordained online."

Norris, who spent 23 years on her way to an associate's degree, earned a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies and a master's in divinity.

"I trained to be a pastor, but never got ordained until last spring," she said. "I did it my way."

"In some ways, that feeling of being called to be a pastor is being fulfilled now being senior coordinator."

Another saying the nine-year breast cancer survivor tries to live by is, "Treat everyone as if they have a broken heart, because they probably do."

"People may look cool on the outside, but they could have something painful inside," she said.

"Maybe it's old stuff, like dreams that were thwarted or maybe they lost someone. Everybody has something like that."



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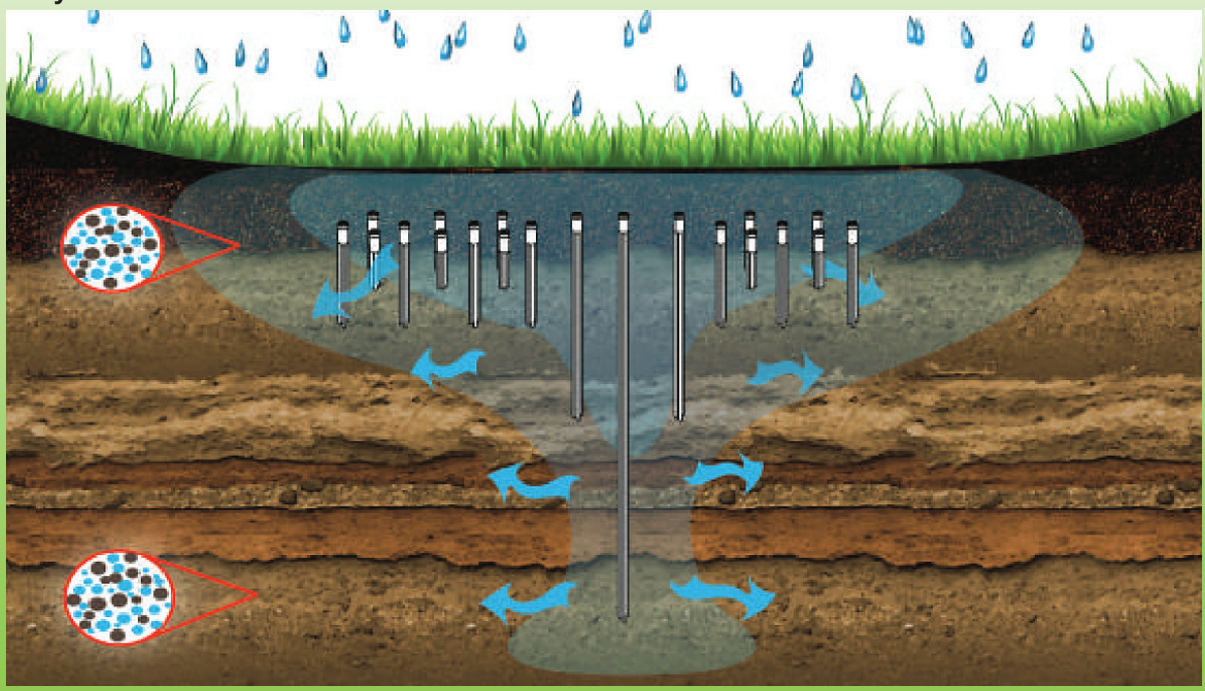
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Basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights honor seniors

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School celebrated senior night last weekend.

The girls and boys basketball teams hosted Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest and before each game honored Delaney Bandos, Teagan Cornell, Lauryn Holliday, Casey Scoggin, Desmon Darby and Anthony George.

Head coach Chris Housey and his boys team played its best game of the season, winning 51-33 in the night-cap.

“We played a complete game tonight, and it was nice to finally get a win,” Housey said. “We were aggressive on offense, made some shots off our sets, and the defense was very good. The guys played hard all season, despite the losses, and

they played their hearts out tonight. I’m proud of the guys.”

The Knights led 13-5 after the first quarter and 24-13 at the half.

Northwest came out and hit back-to-back three-pointers in the third quarter to make it a 24-19 game, but that would be the closest it would get as the Knights clamped down.

Scoggin carried the team in the third quarter, scoring eight points. The Knights were able to stretch the lead back to double digits as Scoggin was unstoppable. It was 37-24 with eight minutes left.

In the final quarter, it was a team effort as George, Scoggin, Darby, junior Charlie Amine and sophomores Anthony Green, Nolan Ondersma and Nick Post each made a key basket to help the Knights



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Senior Delaney Bandos, No. 4, drives in for a layup during the first half of the Knights' game with Lutheran Northwest.

stretch the lead to nearly 20 points.

Each senior was replaced in the final minutes and each left the court to a standing ovation.

Scoggin led the way with 19 points and George had 14. Amine and Post each had five

points, while Green had four as Liggett improved to 3-15 overall.

The girls weren't as fortunate as head coach John Bandos watched his team fall behind early. They couldn't recover and lost 60-30.

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Swimming

NORTH & SOUTH

South first, North third in title meet

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Host Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team turned on the jets during the second half of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship Meet last weekend to win yet another title.

South won with 428 points, followed by Macomb Dakota with 337, Grosse Pointe North with 193, Chippewa Valley with 128 and Romeo with 88.

South head coach Eric Gunderson said he was pleased with the times of swimmers from each of the five teams. His swimmers and divers put on a clinic, winning nine of the 12 events.

Head coach Ben Winn and his Norsemen also put together a solid showing, earning nearly 200 points.

In the 200-yard medley relay, South's Ethan

Briggs, Matthew Koueiter, Matthew Melican and Thomas Jogan won with a state-qualifying time of 1:36.84. North's group of Connor Lefebvre, Owen Schaaf, Brian Veneri and Hunter Adelson was second, turning in a state-qualifying time of 1:41.04.

Competing in the A Final in the 200-yard freestyle were Blue Devils A.J. Rizer and Michael Currier, who placed fourth and sixth with times of 1:50.94 and 1:53.41.

Briggs won the 200-yard individual medley with a state-qualifying time of 1:57.57. Placing fourth, fifth and sixth were South's Jogan, North's Schaaf and South's Khalib Rahman with times of 2:03.84, 2:04.45 and 2:06.87.

North and South dominated the 50-yard free-

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Boys basketball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen net split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys basketball had a chance to pull off another upset of a Macomb Area Conference Red Division team last week.

The Norsemen hosted Chippewa Valley in the semifinals of the MAC Red/White Division Tournament. They knocked off Macomb Dakota in the quarterfinals and had the Big Reds on the run, up 33-32 halfway through the fourth quarter.

Then disaster struck, and turnovers on seven straight possessions led to a 45-39 defeat.

“We had those couple of minutes where we made poor decisions with the basketball and gave up a few easy transition buckets,” head coach Ron Kochan said. “We had our chances, but didn't capitalize.”

The Norsemen played the second half without starting low-post threat Ryan Webb, who twisted his right ankle late in the second quarter. His absence was noticeable, especially during the fourth quarter when the Big Reds out rebounded the Norsemen.

“We definitely missed Ryan in the post,” Kochan said. “We couldn't stop them from getting second and third shots at the baskets because we



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North head coach Ron Kochan watches his team during the tournament semifinals against Chippewa Valley.

didn't rebound the ball.”

The game was played at a turtle's pace throughout, which benefited the home team. They led 8-6 after the first quarter and trailed 17-15 at the half.

The game was tied at 30 after three quarters.

In the final few minutes, senior Sheldon Cage hit three straight baskets to account for the Norsemen's final six points.

Junior Troy Herd led the team with 11 points, followed by Cage with nine, Webb with six and junior Joe Ayrault with

six.

North rebounded to beat visiting L'Anse Creuse 52-49 last weekend.

The Norsemen jumped out to a double-digit lead, 19-8, only to watch the Lancers storm back to grab a 45-44 advantage after three quarters.

The Norsemen won the final quarter 8-4 to pull off the victory and improve to 10-9 overall.

Cage led the way with 17 points, followed by Ayrault with 14 and junior Hunter Levick with 11.

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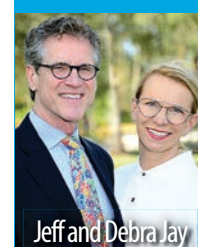
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Girls hockey

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



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Liggett's Olivia Yates launches a slap shot during the Knights' league loss to Plymouth-Canton-Salem.

Knights drop to No. 9

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School girls hockey team needed to beat visiting Plymouth-Canton-Salem Monday evening to increase its chances at making the Division 1 state playoffs.

They fell behind twice, but battled back to send the game to overtime. Needing the two points, head coach Anna Kuehnheim pulled sophomore goaltender Evie Bournias with a little less than two minutes to go in overtime to get the extra forward on the ice.

The Knights couldn't

score and the Penguins did as time expired to win 3-2. Despite the loss, the Knights earned one point in the standings.

Senior Olivia Yates scored both goals for the Knights. She scored at the 2:18 mark of the first period, assisted by freshman Gabrielle Anusbigian and sophomore Anika Vreeken, and at the 4:31 mark of the third period, assisted by junior Kate Birgbauer and freshman Kendall Zinn.

Liggett sits ninth in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League with 13 points at 6-5-0-1.

The top eight teams make the Division 1 playoffs while the bottom seven move to the Division 2 playoff round.

The Knights lost 2-1 to Livonia Ladywood last weekend then on Friday evening the host Knights forfeited its game with Northville because officials didn't show up for the game.

Since Liggett was the home team and responsible for getting the officials, they had to suffer the forfeit.

To make matters worse, Liggett is battling Northville for the No. 8 spot in the standings. Liggett is 9-9-0-1 overall.

Boys hockey

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights fall short on senior night

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School boys hockey team honored its 12 seniors last week in a ceremony before dropping the puck against visiting Allen Park.

It was the Knights' final regular season game, and they lost 6-4 to finish 18-5-0-1 overall.

The Knights fell behind twice in the first period but tied it both times to knot it 2-2 after the first period.

The Jaguars scored a power-play goal at the 12:05 mark, but 19 seconds later the Knights tied it when senior Spencer Stefani tallied. Senior Spencer Warezak and junior Dan Bowen had assists.

The Jaguars reclaimed the lead with a goal at the 1:43 mark, but once again the Knights tied it with a senior Sean Detloff goal with 25.8 left in the period. Stefani had the lone assist.

However, it was all Jaguars in the second period. They put four goals on the board to take control of the game and take the home fans out of the game.

They scored again on the power play and then added an even-strength goal two minutes later to open a 4-2 lead.

Sophomore Tristan Reilly scored at the 4:44 mark to cut the deficit to 4-3, but the Jaguars scored at the 4:02 and 2:33 mark to head to the second intermission up 6-3.

The Knights scored

one more time as Warezak tallied at the 1:18 mark of the third period, but it was too little, too late.

The Knights did outshoot the Jaguars 26-21 as they had 12 shots in the final period.

Senior Nathan Alcantara took the loss in net.

In other action, Liggett beat Wyandotte Roosevelt 9-1 to finish the season 7-3 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League East Division.

Senior Dylan Paulsell and Warezak had two goals apiece to power the offense. Seniors Caden Lewandowski, Alex Johnson, Stefani and Detloff scored one goal apiece, as did junior Luke Zinn.

Freshman Grant Lindsay earned the win in net.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

It's now or never for Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys hockey team finished its regular season last weekend, losing 9-0 to host Novi Catholic Central.

The game was over in two periods after the Shamrocks scored five goals in the first period and four in the second.

"We tried to match lines, but when there is no drop off from their No. 1 line to their No. 4 line, it is difficult," head coach Joe Drouin said. "We played liked

a team that practices poorly all week. The mid-winter break killed us. We had some players out the whole week, some out the start of the week, some out the middle of the week."

The Norsemen finished the regular season 0-11-1-1 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 3-19-1-1 overall.

"I'm optimistic about the next couple of weeks," Drouin said. "We'll be at Mount Clemens on Tuesday to

watch the La Salle/Liggett game.

"I know we can run with La Salle and have a fighting chance if we cross paths Thursday. I think the boys are rooting for Liggett to beat La Salle. They want a chance to play against their old coach."

Grosse Pointe North's first state playoff game is at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at Mount Clemens Ice Arena against the winner of the Warren De La Salle/University Liggett School game.

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Ladies fall to Canton

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team finished its regular season last week, losing 137.85-133.375 to host Canton.

The team completed the season 7-4 overall and now heads to a state regional Saturday,

March 3, at Walled Lake Central High School.

Emma Scott led the team with an all-around score of 34.150. She scored 8.800 on vault, 8.225 on uneven parallel bars, 7.975 on balance beam and 9.150 on floor exercise.

Only two other gymnasts competed in each of the four events —

Maggie Bowers and Amanda Nguyen, who scored 32.150 and 33.025.

Bowers had 8.350 on vault, 7.325 on bars, 8.275 on beam and 8.200 on floor, while Nguyen had 8.500 on vault, 7.675 on bars, 8.300 on beam and 8.550 on floor.

Three others competed in two disciplines, Kaileigh Wu, Emma Burney and Cate Gagnier.

Wu had 8.000 on vault and 7.550 on beam, while Burney scored 7.800 on beam and 8.800 on floor. Gagnier had 8.675 on bars and 8.575 on beam.

Next for the gymnastics team is a state regional meet Saturday, March 3, at Walled Lake Central High School.

The top three teams make the state finals.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils drop 3

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team dropped its final three games of the regular season last week, losing 2-1 in overtime to Utica Eisenhower, 7-2 to Port Huron Northern and 9-2 to Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Each game was on the road, and the Blue Devils finished the

regular season 4-9 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 8-14-1-1 overall.

Head coach Bobby McKillop and his Blue Devils have dealt with injuries to key players during the final month of the season.

They head into the state playoffs as underdogs to favored Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Blue Devils

host Utica in their first Division 2 state playoff game, and if they win they probably will play host Brother Rice in a regional final at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at Oak Park Arena.

Last year the Blue Devils met the Warriors in the regional final and they lost 6-3 in a battle of two of the top teams in Division 2.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

2018 March Board of Review

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will be conducting the 2018 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Hall at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

Organizational Meeting
March 13, 2018 9:00 AM

Appeal Hearings
March 13, 2018 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM
March 27, 2018 1:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2018 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor's Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is by Tuesday, March 27, 2018.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor's office. Written petitions must be received by end of day Tuesday, March 27, 2018 to be reviewed by the Board. **Postmarks are not accepted.**

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

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

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

Jane M. Blahut
Clerk

GPN: 02/22/18, 03/01/18, 03/08/18

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
BOARD OF REVIEW
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will be holding public meetings at 19617 Harper Avenue on Monday, March 12, 2018 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Monday, March 26, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to consider appeals on property assessment and exemptions. Property owners may obtain a Petition to the Board of Review in the Assessor's office or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org.

Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor's office at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 26, 2018 until 3:00 p.m. No postmarks are accepted. For information please call 313.343.2500.

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Mar. 8, 2018, Mar. 15, 2018
Posted: Feb. 22, 2018

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK**
City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS – GROSSE POINTE WOODS PUBLIC SAFETY RENOVATION, AEW Project No. 0160-0397. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 13, 2018, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Work consists of demolition and renovation of holding area, garage, and report writing room in the Public Safety Wing. A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting and walk-through will be held at the Project Site, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI at 10:00 am on February 28, 2018. Plans and specifications may be obtained beginning Thursday, February 22, 2018 through Michigan Intergovernmental Trade Network at www.mitn.info. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/01/2018

Basketball

HOOPS:

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"We got off to a very slow start and couldn't make a shot in the first half," Bandos said. "They played better in the second half, and they need to play that way when the state playoffs start."

The Knights were led by freshman Delaney Garvey's 18 points and Delaney Bandos had six. Sophomore Olivia Fetterman added five as Liggett finished its regular season 6-10 overall.



Freshman Delaney Garvey soars to the basket against Lutheran Northwest in the Knights' final home game of the season.

PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

SWIM:

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style. Blue Devil Nick Vallan won with a state-qualifying time of 22.37. Norsemen Adelson and Veneri finished third and fifth with times of 23.74 and 23.91, and taking fourth and sixth were Blue Devil Ethan Kinkade and Jared Pearson with times of 23.76 and 24.15.

North's Austin Robbins was second in diving with 324.35 points and South's Nicholas Rabaut placed fourth with 283.35 points.

It was another South win in the 100-yard butterfly as Koueiter had a state-qualifying time of 53.06, and teammates Melican and Kinkade took third and fifth with

times of 53.79 (state qualifying) and 57.05. For North, Veneri and Lefebvre earned points with a fourth- and sixth-place finish with times of 54.78 and 57.24.

Vallan won a second event, taking the top spot in the 100-yard freestyle with another state-qualifying time of 48.53 and Jogan also had a state-qualifying time with his second-place finish of 49.01. Adelson earned points by finishing fifth with a time of 51.52.

South's Ryan English and Rizer placed second and third in the 500-yard freestyle with state-qualifying times of 4:59.89 and 5:01.97. South's Joshua Dixon was fifth at 5:16.03.

It was the Blue Devils winning the 200-yard freestyle relay with

Jogan, Rahman, Koueiter and Vallan posting a state-qualifying time of 1:28.90. North's squad of Tommy Hartzell, Sean Rogos, Andrew Spiteri and Kyle MacGilliss placed fourth with a time of 1:42.30.

The Blue Devils dominated the final three events to make sure they would secure another league championship meet title.

Briggs won the 100-yard breaststroke with a state-qualifying time of 52.42 and Melican was runner-up with a state-qualifying time of 54.25. North's Lefebvre and South's Zack Grieser placed fifth and sixth with times of 57.85 (state qualifying) and 59.43.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Koueiter won with another state-quali-

fying time of 58.87 and Schaaf was third with another state-qualifying time of 1:02.78. South's trio of Peter Costello, Rahman and Jackson Jogan placed fourth, fifth and sixth with times of 1:02.92, 1:03.06 and 1:04.36, respectively.

South's squad of Vallan, Melican, Currier and Briggs won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a state-qualifying time of 3:20.32, and North's foursome of Adelson, Lefebvre, Veneri and Schaaf was fourth with a state-qualifying time of 3:25.19.

Next for a dozen or so North and South swimmers and divers is the Division 2 state championship meet Friday and Saturday, March 9-10, at Oakland University's Aquatic Center.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen beat Utica

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team put its final regular season game in the books last week.

The host Norsemen cruised to a 53-35 victory over Utica, improving to 15-5 with the state playoffs ahead.

Head coach Gary Bennett and the Norsemen jumped out to a 17-6 first-quarter lead and extended it to 35-12 at the half.

The Chieftains kept it from getting out of hand, winning the third quarter 11-8.

Junior Julia Ayrault led the way with 15 points, followed by sophomore

Christina Braker with eight and senior Josie Ciaravino with eight.

Sophomore Michelle Bodnariuk had seven points, while junior Evelyn Zacharias and freshman Maddie Kohler scored five points apiece.

Earlier in the week, North dropped a 53-48 road game to Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy.

The home team tried to speed up the game as its quick guards played a tough man-to-man defense. A few too many turnovers were crucial in the outcome.

North's next game could be a district championship contest at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, against Roseville or Eastpointe.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Close defeats

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Troy Glasser has seen a vast improvement from his Grosse Pointe South boys basketball team during the last few weeks.

Big wins over L'Anse Creuse North, Utica Eisenhower and Romeo put the Blue Devils in the semifinals of the Macomb Area Conference Red/White Division Tournament.

The run ended with a 55-50 loss to host Roseville, and then last weekend they followed with another close defeat, 55-53, to host Warren Cousino.

Grosse Pointe South dropped to 5-14 overall.

With one remaining game left in the regular season, Thursday, March 1, at home against city rival Grosse Pointe North, the Blue Devils hope to continue the solid play.

South plays its first district playoff game at 4 p.m. Monday, March 5, against Detroit Martin Luther King at Detroit

Western International High School.

Girls results

The Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team was set for its district tournament at Detroit Martin Luther King and the players were ready to go.

Despite a 73-26 loss to Class B state power Detroit Country Day last week, the Blue Devils took a lot of confidence into the playoffs, thanks to winning three of their last four contests.

Head coach Kevin Richards and his youthful Blue Devils won only five games a year ago, but they won eight this season during the regular season.

The Blue Devils' win total stayed at eight as they lost 47-46 to Detroit Cass Tech in a Class A district quarterfinal at Martin Luther King High School.

Grosse Pointe South finished the season 8-13 overall and loses only three seniors to graduation, Blair Cullen, Kamryn Tucker and Margot Baer.

Youth hockey



PHOTO COURTESY OF JODI SPITZ

Playing the best

Grosse Pointers, from left, Chase Mazey, Addison Spitz, Sofie Ancona and Jackson Wade, competing for Honey Baked, Little Caesars and Belle Tire travel hockey teams, participated in the prestigious Quebec International Pee-Wee Tournament in Quebec City Feb. 8-18. This was the tournament's 59th year, and through the years some National Hockey League stars played as youngsters, including Patrick Roy, Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux, Steven Stamkos, Guy Lafleur and Brad Park. Hockey greats Jean Beliveau, Maurice Richard and Gordie Howe have watched these games through the years. In addition, this year the tournament featured a game with both teams consisting of all girls, which was the first time in tournament history this occurred. Some of the games were played in front of 8,000 spectators.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2018 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Municipal Court Room, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2018
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2018
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 2018
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

for reviewing the 2018 Assessment Roll. Appointments to appeal to the Board of Review may be made beginning March 1, 2018, by calling the Assessing Department at (313) 343-2435. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:	
Commercial property	1.000
Industrial property	1.000
Residential property	1.000
Personal property	1.000

Eric Dunlap
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/22/2018, 03/01/18, 03/08/18

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2018 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2018
From 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2018
From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 16TH.

Timothy E. O'Donnell
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/22/18, 03/01/18, 03/08/18, 03/15/18

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
2018 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The 2018 March Board of Review will convene in the City Hall at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The meeting is scheduled as follows:

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
March 19, 2018 @ 1:00 PM

APPEAL HEARINGS
March 19, 2018 @ 1:30 PM to 9:00 PM
March 20, 2018 @ 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2018 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor's Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Tuesday, March 20, 2017.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor's office. Written petitions must be received by the end of day Tuesday, March 20, 2018 to be reviewed by the Board. Postmarks are not accepted.

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

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

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

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Michigan High School Athletic Association

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Sickmiller honored

The Michigan High School Athletic Association selected 14 student-athletes from Class A member schools to receive scholarships through the MHSAA/Farm Bureau Insurance Scholar-Athlete Award program.

Farm Bureau Insurance, in its 29th year of sponsoring the award, will give \$1,000 college scholarships to 32 individuals who represent their member schools in at least one sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a post-season tournament.

The first 30 scholarships are awarded proportionately by school classification and the number of student-athletes involved in those classes; also, there are two at-large honorees who can come from any classification.

Students applying for the Scholar-Athlete Award must be carrying at least a 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) grade-point average and have previously won a letter in a varsity sport in which the Michigan High School Athletic Association sponsors a postseason tournament.

Other requirements for the applicants were to show active participation in other school and community activities and produce an essay on the importance of sports-

manship in educational athletics.

Each of the scholarship recipients will be honored at a halftime ceremony during the Class C Boys Basketball Final game March 24 at the Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing. Commemorative medallions will be given to the finalists in recognition of their accomplishments.

The Class A Scholar-Athlete Award honorees are Talia N. Edmonds, Kalamazoo Central; Anna Fischer, St. Joseph; Kendall Jordan, Rochester; Olivia Perkins, Farmington Hills Harrison; Lauren Sickmiller, Grosse Pointe North; Grace VanArendonk, Muskegon

Mona Shores; Megan Worrel, Troy; Danny deForest, Holland West Ottawa; Cole Johnson, Rockford; Paul Cheng McKinley, Okemos; Aditya Middha, Midland Dow; Kobie Mueller, Ann Arbor Huron; David Paquette, Petoskey; and Nicholas Weigle, Grandville.

Sickmiller ran four years of varsity cross country and will play her fourth of varsity soccer and participate in her fourth of track & field this spring.

She earned all-league honors in all three sports, all-District in soccer and all-region in cross country and track. She cap-

tained the cross country team and earned academic all-state in that sport; she also earned scholar athlete recognition in all three sports.

She is participating in her second year in the National Honor Society and was named AP Scholar with Distinction.

She carries a weighted 4.35 grade-point average and achieved high scores on four Advanced Placement exams.

She earned recognition for French speaking ability from local Alliance Française, participated three years in student government and is in her first as part of Women In Leadership Leading Our World.

She also is participating in her second year of Athletic Council and serves as a math tutor. She is unsure where she will attend college but intends to study pre-medical in hopes of becoming an orthopedic surgeon.

"While many may perceive sportsmanship as merely shaking hands with the opponent and refraining from acting in an obscene manner in games, matches or races, I know it is something much greater. Sportsmanship stems from providing a positive example for teammates and spectators, especially in the face of adversity," Sickmiller stated in her essay.

Ice skating

EASTSIDE ICE ARENA



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Skate for free

The Eastside Hockey Ice Arena hosts Try Hockey for Free day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 3. Children age 4 to 9 in the Grosse Pointe School System can skate 90 minutes and facility managers have the needed equipment. The rink is located at 4831 Canyon, Detroit, behind McDonald's on Mack.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE: AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES
MARCH 14, 2018**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on March 14, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

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

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: Feb. 26, 2018

A copy of this notice can be viewed on www.harperwoodscity.org under Public Notices.

Published: GPN, March 1, 2018

College signings

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ferris bound

Grosse Pointe North senior Sheldon Cage, seated center, recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play college football for head coach Tony Annese at Ferris State University. Joining Cage at his signing were, seated from left, brother Noah Cage, father Sheldon Cage and mother Paytra Nichols; and standing from left, brother Elijah Cage, sister Tae'a Cage, coach Butch Hill, North football coach Frank Sumbera and coach Brian Nosek. Ferris is a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and finished 8-1 in the conference and 11-2 overall in the fall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Playing in Indy

Grosse Pointe North senior Jack Streberger, center, recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play men's soccer at Butler University for head coach Paul Snape. The Bulldogs finished the 2017 season 14-5-2 overall and 8-1 in the Big East Conference. They made it to the third round of the NCAA Division 1 playoffs, falling to No. 1 Wake Forest 2-0. Joining Streberger at his signing were parents Maria Streberger and John Streberger. Butler's conference foes are Creighton, Providence, St. John's, Georgetown, DePaul, Villanova, Seton Hall, Marquette and Xavier.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Next level

Grosse Pointe North senior Mario Lorelli, seated center, recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play men's lacrosse for head coach Jay Owen at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. Two other Grosse Pointers, Jerry and Michael Coyle who played at Grosse Pointe South, are also on the squad. The Tigers started their season with an 8-5 win over Transylvania University Feb. 10. Wittenberg competes in the North Coast Athletic Conference with Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Kenyon, DePauw, Oberlin, Wabash and Hiram. Joining Lorelli at his signing were, seated from left, father David Lorelli and mother Darla Lorelli; and standing from left, coach Ken Brubaker, North varsity boys lacrosse head coach Mark Seppala, and coach Nick Stensen.

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 15 Instrument panel 49 Albacore
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 24 "Leave It to Beaver" dad
 25 Any moment now
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