

**SCHOOLS**

**Decision day**

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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 79, NO. 18, 30 PAGES  
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 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## Public safety under fire

By Anthony Viola  
 Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — In the wake of the fires March 26, which destroyed three houses on Washington Road, questions and criticisms have been lobbed at the City's public safety department. Is public safety an effective model? Does it keep residents safe?

Public safety departments cross-train all officers in both police work and firefighting. It's a model used in the Pointes more than a century. The Shores is noted as establishing the nation's first in 1911 and the other Pointes followed suit in subsequent decades. The City consolidated its fire and police in the late 1970s. The consolidation wasn't a smooth transition. The City was looking to save approximately \$80,000 — or around \$341,000, adjusted for inflation — by consolidating, according to the Nov. 11, 1975, Grosse Pointe News.

Firefighters and police argued consolidating the departments "would be a sacrifice of people's safety just in order to save money," said Lt. Tim Champine, steward of the firefighters, in 1975.

They also were worried about losing their jobs, because ultimately, consolidation meant the

See SAFETY, page 3A



## All aboard!

K-Line Trolley service begins Friday, May 4, and runs 5 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays during summer, from Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park to Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms. The trolley transports 15,000 riders each year. From left are Patrick Nichols, trolley driver; Emily Krajniak, trolley administrator, Urban Renewal Initiative Foundation; and Dale Krajniak, Grosse Pointe Park city manager.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## General fund balance reduced in 2018-19

By Melissa Walsh  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Woods city council held a public committee of the whole meeting Monday evening to review the "budget book" for fiscal year 2018-19, prepared by City Controller Cathy Behrens.

"We've penny-pinched

for so long. That's why we're coming now with big equipment expenses," Behrens said.

A thrifty approach to spending the past several years left needs for repair or replacement of equipment, roads and structures, which will reduce the 2017-18 general fund balance of \$6.2 million to \$3.4 million, according to projections for 2018-19.

Council examined the details of each fund of the budget book during the 2 1/2-hour meeting.

"I'm a very conservative budgeter," Behrens said.

The budget does not include additional city personnel, but accounts for movement of one public safety dispatcher from part-time to full-time, in addition to inter-

nal promotions for one additional lieutenant for added support in managing the detective bureau and one additional sergeant.

Apart from the city's \$13,875,765 general fund budget, the capital improvement fund will support specific structural and road construction projects. The city plans to transfer money

from general fund account balances to the capital improvement account.

The budgeted cable account fund of \$360,000 will be discussed at the May 14 committee of the whole meeting, when a Rocket Fiber representative and Grosse Pointe Public School System

See BUDGET, page 2A

## Storm pump maintenance project planned

By Anthony Viola  
 Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The Neff Road Pump Station will receive a \$274,000 makeover. Council approved the replacement of three backflow gates and restoration of the discharge chamber Monday, April 16.

The bid from Oak Construction includes \$7,000 for expedited manufacturing and delivery of the gates.

Director of Public Works Pete Randazzo said it is crucial to obtain the gates, which have to be custom made, as quickly as possible to install them before the

rainy season. Normal delivery time would take 22 to 24 weeks, but with the expedited delivery, the project can be underway in as little as six weeks.

The project was included in this year's fiscal budget and was a planned improvement. City Manager Peter Dame said they bid the backflow gate project a few years ago, but only received one bid and rejected it.

"We added the discharge chamber (restoration) because when we were looking at the current condition of the flap gates, we found that the discharge chamber had some exposed rebar," Dame said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HAROLD STACKPOOLE

Pictured are, from left, front row, sailors who attended the event, Taft Peck, Johnny Walton, Dominic Dulac, Blake Stackpoole, Drew Clutterbuck, Christiana Scheibner and Carly Orhan. Back row, from left, are parent adviser Harold Stackpoole, head varsity coach Jim Cooper and assistant coach Jerry Partridge.

## On to nationals

Last weekend in Pewaukee, Wis., the Grosse Pointe South High School sailing team competed against the top 20 teams from six states in the Midwest to qualify for nationals, which take place Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, in Seabrook, Texas.

Conditions were challenging as constant wind shifts and gusts made sailing more strategic than usual when boat speed is the main focus. After falling out of the top four most of Saturday's race, Sunday saw steadier and lighter winds, which allowed South to persevere and end up qualifying for the final spot by one point in the final hour of racing.

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**Pointer of INTEREST**  
 See story, page 4A



**Riley Slattery**  
 Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
 Age: 7  
 Little girl who models being super with her smile



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2A | BUSINESS

# New record store opens in Park

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**—Standing behind the counter of Ripe Records Detroit, the newest addition to Charlevoix in the Park, Andrew Curcuru cleans a new batch of records set to go on the shelves.

“When you leave here you’re getting a clean record,” he said. “I didn’t want to be like all the other record stores where you go in there and they’re selling bongos and T-shirts and incense. That’s not me. This is a vinyl store.”

Curcuru and his wife, Kathy Garrido, and their son, Alex, officially opened the store Saturday, April 21, on Record Store Day. They buy, sell and trade new and used records, as well as sell and service turntables, speakers and receivers. Curcuru said everything in the store is analog, with all the refurbished turntables, speakers and receivers from



Andrew Curcuru and Kathy Garrido listen to some tunes at Ripe Records Detroit.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Andrew Curcuru, with his son, Alex, and wife, Kathy Garrido, opened Ripe Records Detroit, 15212 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, April 21.

the '70s and '80s. “I’ve always wanted to do this,” he said. “I’ve lived here in Grosse Pointe since 1960. I was born and raised here, went to South, went to St. Clare, so I had to open it up here at home. I wanted to open it up in my own neighborhood. Since Grosse Pointe hasn’t seen a record store since Harmony House, this was a great idea for me.” There’s something special about vinyl. The experience of sharing a physical object versus listening to a digital file is what draws Curcuru to

records. “It’s not the same,” he said of CDs. “It’s not the same for the sound, it’s not the same for the visual artwork. Look around the room. It’s just artwork. That’s why I got into it.” Most of the records in the store are from his own collection, he said, but he also gets new stock every week and will rotate the stock so there is always something new on the shelves. He also has something for every level of collector.

But, we buy, sell, trade new and used. People with used records at home can bring them in and they can trade and buy new ones.” Curcuru has a long history with vinyl. A DJ in Detroit for years — he was voted best DJ by Metro Times four times — he has been collecting vinyl records since he was a kid in the '70s. He said there was a “lost age” of kids who missed out on the joys of vinyl when digital music became popular. “They never got to hold a record,” he said. “They never got to look at the artwork and enjoy the visual feeling and sharing with your friends.” While it seems records have only recently made a resurgence in popular-

ity, Curcuru said the people who care about them have always been around and there has been a demand for a local record store. “I’ve already met so many people that have been collecting vinyl and they are so happy to see the store because they’ve been driving to Eastpointe and Ferndale and Royal Oak and Dearborn and everywhere else to buy records,” he said. Ripe Records Detroit, 15212 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, is open 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Monday and Tuesday. Find Ripe Records Detroit on Facebook or call (313) 469-7479.

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**BUDGET:**  
Continued from page 1A

Superintendent Dr. Gary Niehaus will be present. One of the areas the city is reducing cost is in assessing, outsourcing to WCA Assessing in Westland since last year.

“I haven’t had one complaint about not being able to get hold of an assessor,” said City Manager Bruce Smith. A portion of the \$7-million water and sewer fund balance could be applied for assisting residents with acquiring new water meters, council concluded. This issue of higher fixed costs for

larger residential meters will be discussed at the May 7 committee of the whole. Commenting on the overall budget, Mayor Robert Novitke concluded, “We’re in good shape obviously. We don’t see a structural deficit.” However, with reducing the general fund balance to \$3.4 million, in addition to capital improvement, equipment and road expenses over the next few years, Novitke warned city administrators and council must continue a fiscally conservative approach. The city will present the council-approved 2018-19 budget plan during a town hall meeting May 21.

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Jennifer Palms Boettcher

Every year since 1963, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation announcing National Small Business Week, which recognizes the significant contributions of America’s entrepreneurs and small business owners. At the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, every week is Small Business Week! But we especially love this week for the national spotlight it shines on small businesses. Our small businesses are the backbone of our community which makes Grosse Pointe unique and a destination for many. We all rely on small businesses in our daily lives, yet many of us may not realize their true impact. Whether it’s the local coffee shop you visit every morning, a business that employs a member of your family or the accounting firm that helps you manage your finances, small businesses help to shape our local cities and regions. To commemorate National Small Business Week, the chamber invites you to join us in celebrating GP Restaurant Week! Twenty Eight Grosse Pointes restaurants are serving up delicious prix fixe menus with a special price. For a full list of participating restaurants and menus, visit: www.grossepointechamber.com.

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# Panel discussion looks at suicide prevention

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

"In Michigan, suicide is the second leading cause of death for people aged 15 to 34," said Beth Walsh-Sahutske, counseling department chairwoman at Grosse Pointe South High School. "It is the third leading cause of death for children 10 to 14. But, suicide is preventable and we can change this."

Kevin's Song Education Task Force and The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosted a panel discussion Monday, March 26, at Pierce Middle School to educate and raise awareness in suicide prevention.

Kevin's Song is a local charitable organization dedicated to generating public awareness about the causes of suicide, its prevalence in society and possible preventive measures.

A suicide attempt survivor and experts spoke about their experiences dealing with the difficult

subject and signs to look for in people who may be contemplating suicide.

"The motivational and environmental factors that are inherent in the act of suicide make it incredibly challenging to predict suicide," said Amelia Lehto, a member of the Kevin's Song advisory council. "But the more knowledge that comes in suicide prevention and suicide awareness, education, the better we are prepared to intervene in a suicidal crisis."

Lehto said it is important to learn the signs and be willing to ask direct questions to the person who may be at risk.

A few signs someone may be suicidal include talking about suicide; withdrawing; drawing or writing about death; drastic mood changes; feeling as if they are a burden or hopelessness.

If a number of these signs show up in a loved one, it is then important to ask if they are contemplating suicide.

Lehto said to ask direct, open-ended questions

and listen to what the other person is saying.

Elise Boyd, currently a student at Grand Valley State University studying psychology, is a survivor of multiple suicide attempts.

She said she has struggled with depression since seventh grade. However, Boyd said it would have been difficult to see the signs.

"At first glance you would not have known I was dealing with depression," Boyd said. "I was an all-A student, competitive gymnast and cheerful. Inside, I was struggling with the biggest battle of my life. Daily, I contemplated if my existence really mattered. I felt completely numb."

She said it wasn't until her father saw self-inflicted burn marks on her arms she admitted to her parents what was going on inside.

Boyd's mother admitted her into a psychiatric hospital. She stayed 10 days. A couple months later, she was hospitalized again for a suicide attempt, then

attempted again while in the hospital. Months after her second hospitalization, she attempted suicide a third time. She gathered a box of antidepressants, placed letters addressed to friends and family on her bed next to the box and went to say goodbye to her brother one last time.

"When I got back to my room, I noticed that my six-month-old puppy, Comma, had eaten over half of the pills that I was supposed to take to take my own life," Boyd said.

Her mother and brother rushed Boyd, clutching the puppy in her arms, to the emergency room. Comma survived, but it was at that moment Boyd said she saw the impact her actions truly had on other people.

"I almost killed my dog. My brother and my mom lived in fear they would lose me in a matter of time and my dad cried when he had seen what I did to my body," Boyd said. "I was no longer hurting myself, but everyone around me." The signs associated

with suicidal behavior, especially in teens, often are difficult to see.

Gigi Colombini, a clinical social worker who has worked with Boyd since her third hospitalization, said many indicators can be brushed off as normal adolescent behavior.

"Understanding what's going on with our teenagers can be really confusing and frustrating just as a whole," Colombini said. "They are difficult to understand. We know that some of the development processes of adolescents can be listed as a risk factor."

Young people will start to pull away naturally around middle school, Colombini said. They will change their appearance or behavior often as they try to figure out who they are.

But, "If you see a bunch of those things that we talk about," Colombini said, "it's really, really good to say, 'Sometimes people who are going through a lot think about suicide. Are you thinking about suicide?'"

Colombini said using the word 'suicide' is important because it gives permission to the person who may be afraid to discuss the difficult subject.

Most importantly, Colombini said, is being willing to hear the 'yes.'

"Because the yes may be, have you thought about suicide? 'Well, not really,'" Colombini said. "That's a yes. We may not want to hear a yes because it is our loved one, when it's someone we care about. But that's a yes. So we need to keep listening."

She also said it is important to stay grounded and not "freak out."

"It's really OK that they thought about it," Colombini said. "That gives us lots of opportunity to help."

If you or a loved one is contemplating suicide, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is open 24/7 at (800) 273-8255. Kevin's Song also has a myriad helpful resources for preventing suicide on its website, kevinssong.org.

## SAFETY:

Continued from page 1A

department wouldn't need as many police officers or firefighters.

The firefighters union took the issue to court, but ultimately lost and the departments consolidated.

Today, the argument is the same. Firefighters say because public safety officers aren't full-time firefighters, they have less training and less experience when a fire does occur.

According to Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni however, all public safety officers in the Pointes receive the same training as full-time firefighters and go through monthly fire training. The only difference is, while full-time firefighters are in-station every day, public safety officers are on the streets patrolling.

Poloni said this is advantageous.

"We really believe that model works really well for the Grosse Pointes," Poloni said. "From a life safety standpoint, we think the public safety model works as well, if not better, than the full-time model."

"One of the great things about the model is the response time of the first officer is much quicker than waiting for an appa-

ratus response because the officers are patrolling in their vehicles."

Poloni said, because of this, if there were a life safety situation — someone trapped in a burning building — the first responding officer could don their fire gear and enter the house before an engine could even leave the station. It also helps in containing small fires before they get too big.

"If it was a small fire — and this has happened on many occasions ... a kitchen fire or a small couch fire from careless smoking — an officer can put on his gear, he's got his fire extinguisher, he goes in and puts it out," Poloni said. "It doesn't get any larger. When you are waiting for a department response, that fire doubles or triples in that time it takes them to get dressed, drive there, hook up."

In terms of training and experience, Poloni admits, just like every department, the City can do more. Grosse Pointe does not experience many fires per year. That's why, according to Poloni, they are working on a program with the city of Detroit to send the City's officers on fire runs with Detroit's fire department.

Poloni also said the new public safety facility, set to be built on Mack, will feature a fire training tower, the first of its kind in the

Pointes. This will allow a training site not only for City public safety officers, but all mutual-aid partners.

And since he's been in charge, Poloni said overall training has increased in his department.

"From the time I've been here, all our (command) officers have been to fire officer school," Poloni said, "which is the first time in the history of the department, that I know of. So, we have improved in that area."

In the case of the Washington fire, Poloni said no amount of training could have changed the outcome.

By the time the first call came at 10:27 p.m., the fire had already completely engulfed 571 Washington. According to the incident report, first responding officer, PSO Kenneth Ayres, arrived less than 2 minutes after the call and said he could feel the heat from the fire while he was still in his car with the windows rolled up.

"This is without a doubt incredibly rare and it was horrific," Detective Lt. John Alcorn said. "It stands out because we just don't ever see this."

Alcorn, who also works part-time in the Troy Fire Department, said in his 17

years of experience he has never seen a fire reach that size without more phone calls.

"It was just such a rare event," Alcorn said, "where the fire was such an enormous magnitude. In fact, I've said this probably 20 times at this point, but out of all of this, the craziest thing that happened is that the first phone call we got was a house fully involved."

"I spent 12 years working midnights," he continued. "I've driven the streets at 10:30 at night a million times and there's so many people out and about, walking their dogs, getting ready for bed or coming home from a late shift that for no one to see it until it gets to that point is just absolutely amazing."

No conclusive evidence was found by Michigan State Police for the cause of the fire.

"The home was obviously under construction," Alcorn said. "They had peeled most of the plaster off the walls. And when you do that, what's remaining is the wooden studs. The house was also balloon-framed construction, so they (the studs) are running straight up from ground floor up into the next level. So if something does catch on fire, it

travels. That's one of the problems. There's no fire stops in there. When that home caught on fire, the only thing left in there was some lumber, flooring that

had not been installed yet and those exposed studs. Whatever started that fire, and it's listed as undetermined, it basically caught a tinderbox."

## The Week Ahead

### SUNDAY, MAY 6

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores annual Arbor Day Fun Run, 9:30 a.m. George Osius Municipal Park, 800 Lakeshore.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League parade, noon.

### MONDAY, MAY 7

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation trustee meeting, 7 p.m. municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City council and committee of the whole meetings, 7 p.m. city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Council Meeting, 7 p.m. council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

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

  
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## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

## Farms girl models 'super' in courage, joy

By Melissa Walsh  
Staff Writer

People think of superheroes wearing capes. Riley Slattery is super for the smile she wears.

"She's an awesome little girl. She's gone through more than a lot of us will go through in a lifetime," said Stephen Puckett, recently retired Farms public safety officer.

"I met (Officer Puckett) at Safety Town," said the 7-year-old Farms resident and student at Monteith Elementary School. "We were talking about how to keep safe when you're riding your bike. I told him I was going to have surgery on Halloween."

The Friday before Halloween 2016, Riley's last day of school before the first of a series of surgeries on her leg, her neighborhood hosted trick-or-treating early so she could participate.

Farms public safety officers brought the fun "trick," surprising Riley and her schoolmates and neighbors with a lights-and-sirens parade.

"Officer Puckett called and said, 'Hey, can I pick Riley up from school?'" explained Riley's mom, Heidi Slattery. "And I thought, 'That will be fun. Sure.' He showed up with a fire truck, a bunch of police cars, Duke and Officer (Tim) Harris."

"It was really loud,"



From left, Officer Tim Harris, K-9 Duke, Riley and Officer Stephen Puckett the Friday before Riley's surgery Halloween 2016.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM HARRIS

Riley recalled.

"That was the first time I met Duke," she added.

The pair have remained friends ever since, sporting matching super friends costumes Halloween 2017 and trick-or-treating together.

"I was wearing a batgirl costume and Duke came over with a batboy costume," she said.

Riley was born with mesomelic dwarfism. Her right arm, hand, leg, foot, and kidney are smaller than those on her left side. Doctors began procedures to straighten and facilitate growth of her right leg when she was still a baby.

Heidi posted on the Team Super Riley Facebook page, "When Riley was a week old, I remember sitting in a doctor's appointment and the doctor said, 'She is not going to live long ... enjoy her ... enjoy all of her ... she won't talk or

walk or go to school."

Oct. 31, 2016, surgeons cut Riley's tibia and fibula and installed rods on either side of the broken bones to attach to an external fixator — applied four times a day to lengthen her leg 1/4 millimeter. The goal to facilitate 4 to 5 centimeters of growth was achieved. Doctors also injected botox into Riley's muscles for elasticity as her bones lengthened. Following surgery Riley was in a wheelchair several months.

"The odds have always been against our girl and she seems to take those odds and crush them," Heidi wrote.

After undergoing two rounds of 40 sessions of hyperbaric oxygen chamber therapy, Riley earned a diving patch from the Farms Public Safety Dive Team. Experiencing the pressure of 2.6 atmospheres below the sur-



PHOTO COURTESY OF HEIDI SLATTERY

Riley Slattery with her mom, Heidi, and dad, Ryan, at the 2018 Grosse Pointe Little League opening day parade.

face, the treatments are like diving underwater. The chamber's pressure and the pure oxygen fed into it advances healing in the body.

"We used it a lot after leg surgeries, because her bone was not growing back," Heidi said. "So we used that to heal the bone and the bone actually did then grow. And obviously it's solid now."

Riley underwent the treatments, costing \$6,800 a round and not covered by insurance, Monday through Friday.

"I just get bored in there, because I'm just laying there and watching something," Riley said, unless Duke and handler Harris kept her company.

"(Officer Harris) told me jokes," she added.

When Riley said, "I want you to tell me jokes," Harris said he thought, "Do I have 90 minutes worth of jokes?"

"(Riley) was in there for an hour and a half and Officer Harris stood there and told her jokes the entire time," Heidi said.

In addition to the challenges with Riley's leg growth, doctors found a tumor in her brain in 2015.

"We were watching it because it was in a really difficult location to reach," Heidi said. "The risks outweighed the benefits. So then finally in February — her last scan — it had just gotten too big."

In a risky surgical procedure April 2 — Riley's 24th surgery — the tumor near the brain stem was removed.

"It was a mass of skin that got placed in the wrong place when she was in utero," Heidi explained. "So it's gone. And that is great. They said no more treatment for that. Just keep an eye on things."

"They put a scar behind my ear," Riley said. "They made my scar look like an 's' for Team Super Riley. And I like it because it's also an 's' for sloth."

Riley's favorite animal is the sloth.

"They are slow movers and I like them," she said holding Sylvester, one of her three toy sloths.

Watching all episodes of Baby Animals in the Wild while in the hyperbaric chamber, Riley came to love sloths. And a live sloth will be at her birthday party in June, which will be her first time meeting one.

When she grows up, she will be a wild animal doctor, she said.

Riley also loves her dog, Charlie, an 11-year-old beagle mix, and enjoys riding her bike and playing with her iPad. She also swims and plays softball. Batting is her favorite task in softball.

On the fireplace hearth in the Slattery home is a basket of more than 400 get-well cards from the students and staff of Monteith. On the mantel

rests a painting of a sloth by Riley's art teacher at the school.

Riley said her favorite thing about living in Grosse Pointe is "having good neighbors."

Members of the community have followed Riley's journey through the Team Super Riley Facebook page maintained by Heidi.

"It just kept getting shared. We got so many prayer warriors that I really think that's why we are where we are (weeks) out from the last surgery."

Riley said Children's Hospital of Michigan Dr. Neena Maripudi, who performed her brain surgery, is her "Wonder Woman." And Dr. Sandeep Soon is her favorite because he "likes to tell jokes."

"I didn't want to leave the hospital. They were so good," she said.

Officer Puckett and his wife visited Riley right before surgery.

"She's got that bubbly enthusiasm, loves life personality that's magnetic," said Puckett.

Added Puckett, "I would put pictures she made me in my office to motivate me and remind me how lucky I am. ... She's a super girl."

"You can't not like her," Harris said. "She goes through the worst things anyone could go through and she keeps smiling. She's never not smiling."

Riley lives in the Farms with her mom and dad, Ryan, and her dog. Her plans this summer?

"Playing with my friends," she said.

This fall she will undergo surgery to remove the growth plates at the bottoms of both legs.



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## City of Grosse Pointe

## Suspended license

A 41-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license 8:30 a.m. Sunday, April 22, at Cadieux and St. Paul. An officer stationed on Cadieux near Kercheval saw the man traveling at a high rate of speed and initiated a traffic stop. A LEIN search revealed the man had multiple suspensions and warrants out of Wayne County.

— Anthony Viola

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Attempted larceny

An unknown person attempted to steal a catalytic converter from a vehicle in the 1100 block of Nottingham 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 24.

## iLeft it right there, part II

An unattended phone was stolen from the library in the 15000 block of Jefferson 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 23. The victim said she left her phone unattended for five minutes.

## Nothing of interest

Two vehicles were rifled through overnight between Sunday, April 22, and Monday, April 23, in the 800 block of Bishop and 1000 block of

## PUBLIC SAFETY

Whittier. Nothing was taken from either vehicle.

## Suspended license

An Eastpointe man was arrested for driving with a suspended license and warrants 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 24, on Mack at Maryland. The man was pulled over for speeding.

## Lock your car

An unknown person entered two unlocked cars in the 1400 block of Harvard overnight between Saturday, April 21, and Sunday, April 22. Change and a laptop were stolen.

## Criminal collector

An unknown person entered an unlocked garage in the 1400 block of Maryland sometime between Tuesday, April 10, and Tuesday, April 17, and stole a bag of old rare coins.

## Assault

A resident in the 1400 block of Wayburn was arrested for assault and battery 9 p.m. Thursday, April 26, after assaulting a neighbor over a dispute.

## Caught in the act

A 63-year-old Detroit man was arrested for stealing a bike from an open garage 11:45 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the

1100 block of Berkshire. The incident was observed by a patrol officer who made the arrest.

## Suspended license

A 28-year-old Eastpointe woman was arrested for driving with a suspended license and warrants 11:15 a.m. Sunday, April 29, on Mack at Maryland. She was pulled over for speeding.

— Anthony Viola

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Imaginary child

A 29-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated, obstructing police, driving with a suspended license and open intoxicants 8 p.m. Sunday, April 29.

Officers spotted her driving erratically at a high rate of speed on Mack through the parking lanes. A traffic stop was initiated, but the driver did not pull over for approximately three-quarters of a mile.

When the officer made contact with the driver, she said she was driving to the hospital to see her child who was in critical condition after brain surgery. The officer noted an odor of intoxicants coming from the driver.

The officer then contacted the hospital and was informed there was no record of the driver's child at the hospital.

A LEIN search indicated she was driving on a suspended license and one of her passengers had a warrant out for his arrest.

While being booked, the woman became uncooperative and was ultimately charged with obstructing police.

## ID theft

A resident in the 300 block of Moran reported identity theft 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28. The man said he received an email from a credit card company stating a new account had been opened with his Social Security number and changed his information. He immediately flagged it as fraudulent. A week later, the man received another email stating the same thing and the address changed to a residence in Southfield.

## Security check

A 30-year-old Detroit man was arrested for breaking into a car at the Grosse Pointe Club 11:20 a.m. Saturday, April 28.

The owner of the vehicle spotted the man rummaging through his car after leaving the club. The victim confronted the man, who left the scene on a bike, and followed him to the Subway on Fisher where he was met by public safety officers.

Officers spotted the subject riding away from the restaurant and stopped him. He told officers he was conducting a "security check" on the unlocked vehicle.

— Anthony Viola

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Illegal turn, slurred speech

Officers arrested a 51-year-old woman from Washington Township approximately 11 p.m. Saturday, April 28, during a traffic stop on Lakeshore near Fontana Lane initiated for a broken headlight and illegal turn.

When an officer detected the odor of intoxicants from the vehicle and the driver's slurred speech, he conducted field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test resulting in .14 percent blood alcohol content.

— Melissa Walsh

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Wrong lane

When an officer observed the driver of a 2018 Toyota Tundra turn southbound onto Mack from Vernier from the wrong lane the evening of Thursday, April 26, he followed the vehicle, which swerved partially into the right lane from the left several times.

At the traffic stop near Oxford Drive, the officer detected the odor of intoxicants from the vehicle and the driver's glossy eyes. Slurring, the 34-year-old man from the City of Grosse Pointe told the officer he had one or two drinks after work and provided a Hawaii driver's license.

Following field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test of .249 percent blood alcohol content, officers arrested the driver, charging him with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, making an improper turn and failing to update his driver's license.

## Scrap swiped

The owner of an automotive shop in the 20000 block of Mack reported an estimated \$300 worth

See REPORTS, page 8A



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## 6A | OPINION

## Grosse Pointe News

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## OUR VIEW

## Let's go fiber!

The City of Grosse Pointe became the first municipality to agree to enter into a consortium with Rocket Fiber to create a new internet service in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

City Manager Peter Dame says a new fiber optic system owned by the municipalities and the Grosse Pointe Public School System will save the City half its projected internet and telephone service costs over the next 20 years. And that's not factoring in AT&T and Comcast rate increases which would invariably come.

The projected cost of creating a fiber optic ring connecting the six municipalities and the school system is \$3.5 million. Grosse Pointe City's share would be just less than \$425,000.

The high-speed fiber proposal will be voted on by the various municipalities over the next month or two. The idea for the fiber network was that of schools Superintendent Gary Niehaus, whose previous school district in Illinois built one. The GPPSS board has yet to sign on.

Under the plan, Rocket Fiber, based in downtown Detroit and backed by Quicken Loans, would build the fiber ring and consortium members would pay for it. Each municipality would pay for its own laterals, or connections, to the ring. GPPSS would be the fiscal and day-to-day manager.

The idea of public entities creating their own cable system is not new to Grosse Pointe. In 1979, the War Memorial Association under the leadership of its President John Rickel, created Grosse Pointe Cable.

At the time, Mr. Rickel took four dollar bills out of his pocket to create four shares in Grosse Pointe Cable. The five municipal shareholders — City, Farms, Park, Woods and Harper Woods — owned 1 1/2 shares combined, the War Memorial held 1 1/2 shares and the "technical partner," TelePrompter Cable at that time, received the final share. Comcast later acquired the technical partner's share.

Grosse Pointe Cable floated a \$72 million bond to build the system.

Fifteen years later, in 1994, Comcast purchased Grosse Pointe Cable for \$22 million. The windfall to shareholders worked out to be \$8.4 million for the War Memorial and \$8.4 million to be split among member municipalities based on size.

Could the public school system and municipalities enjoy such a windfall some five, 10 or 20 years from now if they sign on to the Rocket Fiber consortium? Hard to say. But it appears the investment is worth it.

Marc Hudson, CEO and co-founder of Rocket Fiber, points to two cities that reaped huge benefits by creating their own high-speed optic fiber system. When Google Fiber installed a ring in Kansas City, Mo., in 2012, start-ups and high-tech companies started moving in. Chattanooga, Tenn., followed suit and experienced the same influx in investment and economic development.

While the GPPSS plan only includes the school system and municipalities, Rocket Fiber will simultaneously build a fiber optic ring to serve businesses and residents.

Dr. Niehaus will make his pitch before the other city councils. We hope they get on board.



## Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Diana Langlois sent us this photo with the caption, "Sure signs of spring," taken along Lakeshore Sunday, April 29.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANA LANGLOIS

## OUR VIEW

## Where there's fire there's...what?

Last week in her piece, "Grosse Pointe Home Fires Raise Questions About Public Safety Fire Response," WYXZ investigative reporter Heather Catallo attempted to use the recent Washington Road fire to bootstrap her preconceived notion that public safety officers are inferior to full-time firefighters. She failed to make her case.

To date, no evidence has been produced to show that the public safety officers at the scene did anything wrong.

Yet what we found interesting in Ms. Catallo's report is a fire union president's assertion that while Michigan has 37 cross-trained police and fire public safety departments, other states have a handful, if any. That's worth investigating.

There are more than 130 public safety departments across the United States, according to Jeremy M. Wilson and Clifford A. Grammich, of Michigan State University's School of Criminal Justice, who have published papers on the topic. While they do not say how many public safety departments there are in Michigan, Ms. Catallo's experts cite 37.

Wikipedia lists 33 public safety departments in Michigan, including Kalamazoo, perhaps the largest public safety department in Michigan. At one time, Kalamazoo had more firefighters per shift than police officers, even though crime was high.

After Michigan, South Carolina has the next most with nine. So Ms. Catallo's expert was correct. Michigan does have a lot of public safety departments, while other states have a handful if any.

"That is a very good question," professor Wilson told the Grosse Pointe News, "and one that we have asked as well. Unfortunately, we have not learned why these departments are more prevalent in Michigan than elsewhere."

But the authors do tell us that public safety consolidation dates back to ancient Rome when watchmen provided both firefighting and law enforcement duties. In the 19th century, British constables provided both fire and police services. They did so until World War II when war bombings forced the need for permanent, full-time firefighters. Ironically, under austerity, the British government is now rethinking public safety for better efficiency and effectiveness.

Similarly, both Germany and Japan had combined police and fire services until after WWII. The Allies deemed the combination undesirable and reorganized and separated police and fire activities.

The first consolidated police and fire department in North America appeared in Quebec in 1857. And the first public safety department in the United States was formed in Grosse Pointe Shores in 1911.

Grosse Pointe Woods followed suit in 1944, while the other Pointe municipalities went public safety in the 1970s and '80s. Harper Woods just recently became a combined police and fire public safety department in 2012 after heated resistance and two failed ballot attempts.

The question raised by Ms. Catallo's story is: Are public safety departments lesser equipped and trained to fight fires than full-time firefighters? Are residents in greater danger in communities with public safety departments.

To answer that question, we again turn to Messrs. Wilson and Clifford. In their multi-case study with MSU colleague Alexander Weiss of seven public safety departments across the United States, they found all met National Fire Protection Association Occupational Safety and Health standards.

Another way of determining a community's fire fighting ability is its Insurance Services Organizations Public Protection Classification. The ISO evaluates the adequacy of a community's fire protection system and issues an ISO class rating. Communities are rated on a scale from 1 to 10, with 1 being the highest designation. Insurance companies use these ratings as one consideration in calculating fire risk when underwriting policies.

While many fire — and public safety — departments think the ISO rating reflects their abilities, rather it grades the community and its infrastructure. Areas evaluated include:

- ◆ Fire alarm and communications systems
- ◆ Fire department resources and operations, with personnel availability accounting for the largest part of the fire department evaluation
- ◆ Water supply, covering water distribution design, type, installation, inspection frequency and condition of fire hydrants
- ◆ Community risk reduction, covering fire prevention code adoption and enforcement, public fire safety education and fire investigation.

Of the seven public safety departments in the multi-case study, four attained the classification of 2, which placed them in the top 2 percent of the 49,010 communities participating in the ISO rating process. Two had a class 3 rating, placing them in the top 7 percent. One had a class 5 rating, placing it near the top third of all communities.

Only 50 communities across the country, none of them included in our research, held a class 1 rating at the time of the authors' study.

In 1993, for example, Grosse Pointe Woods led the Pointes with a 4 rating; the City, Farms, Park and Harper Woods had a 5 rating, while the Shores had a 6 rating.

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 7A

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## 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.

## A salute to our future voters

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters conducted its third annual Student Voter Registration Campaign for high school seniors at

the following locations: Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe North and Harper Woods. We registered 118 students in the three locations.

We want to extend our thanks to the following clerks/assistant clerks

who attended or deputized our League member to accept and certify the voter registration application forms: Donna Costa, Grosse Pointe Park; Julie Arthurs, City of Grosse Pointe; Paul Antolin, Grosse Pointe Woods; Derrick Kozicki, Grosse Pointe Farms and Bruce Nichols, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Their efforts allow the new registered voters to use the absentee ballot for their first election. This is important since many of our students will be venturing out of town for college in the fall.

Any student who is 18 or will be 18 by Election Day (either Aug. 7 or Nov.

6) were eligible to register. We had a great turnout of enthusiastic seniors who were excited to register.

A very special thanks to the following: Maria Mitzel, student activities coordinator, Grosse Pointe South; Peggy Bonbrisco, student activities director, Grosse Pointe North and Sydney Bland, Harper Woods, were extremely helpful in promoting our campaign to the students, as well as handling logistics at the schools.

TOM WELLS,  
PRESIDENT

The League of Women  
Voters of Grosse Pointe

See LETTERS, page 8A

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

I SAY By Renee Landuyt

# Kindness is free, so is compassion



Once saw a quote that read, "I always wondered why somebody didn't do something about that, then I realized I was 'somebody.'"

How many times have you seen a homeless person and crossed the street or walked or looked the other way because you didn't want to deal with them or didn't want to give them money?

One time I saw a man

hand a person a dollar bill because this person asked for bus money and the man lectured him and told him not to spend it on booze. Really? It's a dollar. This man asked for bus money.

If you want to control the dollar and hold on so tight that your supposed gift comes with strings, then don't give it. Sheesh.

People are homeless and hungry. They need help. Why wouldn't you want to help them? They wish they had some of the things you are taking for granted right now.

You are able to get in a car and go to a house where you have food and

clothes and electricity.

There are people who work full time and are still homeless. It is difficult to get by on \$10 an hour, especially after taxes, which make it so much less.

A few weeks ago, I was running errands, and as soon as I stepped out of my car in the parking lot of a local store, a woman and her 11-year-old son came up to me and said they were hungry, needed money for kerosene for their heater and bus fare to get back to the abandoned house they were living in.

She told me she had been on a waiting list for

a house for eight months now. It was the end of March and still cold.

I gave them a blanket from my car and handed her the cash I had in my wallet: \$5.

They told me they were on that particular side of town because she wanted to take her son somewhere different and maybe walk around the mall or find a library.

I went to the fast food place near the parking lot and bought them each a couple meals, because they said they hadn't eaten since 5 p.m. the day before, almost 24 hours ago.

I wanted to make sure

they had enough food at least until the next day. While waiting for the food, the young man and I were chatting, and he seemed relieved he was getting something to eat, but also a bit sad and frustrated.

He wanted what others have — security in knowing you are sheltered, fed and warm. He said he wished he could eat healthier, but had to eat what he could get.

He was so sincere, and I kept asking him, "What else do you want? You can have anything on the menu," and he kept saying, "No, thank you. I'm good."

Looking back, I wish I would have bought him muffins so they would have had something for the next morning. I was doing my best to hold it together.

The food came and as the young boy and I walked back to his mom, I told him he was an amazing and smart young man and this situation was only temporary, that he was strong and would overcome this. I told him he was loved and he was worth it.

We reached his mom, I handed her the food and wished them luck. I did all

See ISAY, page 8A

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

### 1943

75 years ago this week

**BLACKOUT SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT:** The state director of civilian defense ordered a practice blackout for Genesee, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

The blackout is intended to test the ability of municipalities to obscure visible lighting and the adequacy of the public warning system; provide an opportunity for members of the Civilian Defense Corps to act under blackout conditions; familiarize the public with the new Air Raid Warning Signals and blackout requirements and coordinate procedures over an extensive area of the state.

**SERVANT SUSPECTED:** A rapid rotation in servants is given as the most probable reason for the disappearance of a \$250 diamond ring from a Buckingham home.

Since there have been six or seven different servants in the house during that time, police have been hampered in the investigation.

### 1968

50 years ago this week

**STRIKE THREATENS GP PROJECTS:** A threat of an impending strike by the Building Trades Union may delay completion of three important projects under construction in the Pointe.

Jeopardized by a possible strike are the improvement program at the Park's Waterfront Park; the Shores' brand new 130-well marina and construction of sections of Grosse Pointe High School North.

**BURGLARS RAID GOLF CLUB STAND:** Woods police are investigating the break-in of the concession stand at Lochmoor Golf Club.

The burglar or burglars escaped with approximately \$120 in tangible merchandise including five cases of beer, six boxes of assorted candy, five boxes of gum, five boxes of cigars and 18 cartons of assorted cigarettes.

### 1993

25 years ago this week

**SOUTH STUDENTS TRY AGAIN TO SNUFF SMOKING TEACHERS:** Student Association members want smoking abolished on the South campus by the 1994-95 school year.

While student smoking on campus has been prohibited since 1986, some students do smoke in the parking lot. The bigger problem, according to association members, is the puffing done by teachers in one of four designated smoking areas inside the building. Smoke wafts through the hallways.

This is at least the second time students have attempted to ban smoking on school grounds.

**NO NEW BOUNDARIES:** Boundaries will not be redrawn and students will not be sent to neighboring schools following the Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent's decision on the Monteith Elementary School overcrowding issue.

Following months of research on enrollment projects, class size projects, the 1993-94 budget, a study committee and a public hearing, the original recommendation to redraw Monteith boundary lines and send some students to Mason and Ferry schools was scrapped.

### 2008

10 years ago this week

**GROUND BROKEN:** Condominium developer Robertson Brothers hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for its newest endeavor, The Brownstones at the Park.

**CHECK-IN TIME FOR VILLAGE HOTEL?:** A hotel could be the lure for long-term vibrancy of The Village shopping district.

Council ordered a six-month study of the marketability of a five-story, 50-room City Flats Hotel complete with conference rooms and a 100-seat rooftop restaurant.

— Karen Fontanive

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## PUBLIC SAFETY:

Continued from page 6A

Whatever questions the Washington fire raised, they aren't about our public safety departments' response. They were on-scene and dressed before the first fire truck arrived. Further, the source fire was already raging when the first responder arrived.

Further study of the fire may determine if better actions and decisions

could have been taken in fighting the fire and saving one or both of the homes on either side of the source fire, but that evidence has yet to arrive.

If our firefighting ability is not as sharp as it should be, perhaps it is because there are way fewer fires these days, thanks to better building codes and materials, product safety and consumer awareness. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, fires were down 19.1 percent in 2015 compared to 2006.



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Congratulations Dr. Mary Sue Stonisch of Faircourt Dental Smile Studio on receiving the 2018 Detroit Mercy Alumni Achievement Spirit Award by Detroit Mercy Dental. You never cease to amaze us with your dedication and talent.

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## 8A | NEWS

## REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

of scrap parts stolen from

outside the building between 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, and 8 a.m. Saturday, April 28, including brake rotors, trans-

missions, radiator assemblies and suspension parts.

## Spit offense

Officers were dispatched to a neighbor dispute in the 2200 block of Allard at 12:24 p.m. Sunday, April 29.

A 24-year-old male resident told officers his neighbor spit on the camera doorbell on his front door following verbal threats in front of his house that morning and harassing text messages the night prior.

He said when he told the neighbor through the camera doorbell to leave, the neighbor spit on the doorbell.

Officers spoke to the neighbor, advising him to

stay off the victim's property. They told the victim to call the station if the neighbor returns.

## Caffeine please

Officers were dispatched to a coffee shop in the 20000 block of Mack approximately 2:20 p.m. Sunday, April 29, for a report of a customer sleeping in the shop.

Responding officers woke the customer, who requested transport to a hospital.

When medical technicians arrived, the 29-year-old woman from Warren refused treatment and left the shop.

Later an employee of the shop reported to public safety the woman returned. After speaking

with her again, officers took her to the station, where her father picked her up.

## Swerving vehicle

Officers arrested a 27-year-old Lincoln Park man shortly after midnight Sunday, April 29, after seeing his 2011 Hyundai swerving along Mack.

At the traffic stop in the 19000 block of Emery Court, an officer noticed the odor of intoxicants from the vehicle and jerking motion of the driver's eyes.

Arguing with officers about the reason for the stop, the driver refused a preliminary breath test.

He then complained of chest pain and requested

transport to St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

While there, officers obtained a warrant for a blood draw.

The man was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and refusing a preliminary breath test.

In his impounded vehicle, officers found two prescription pill bottles belonging to someone else.

The man has prior driving violations and a "lengthy criminal record," according to the public safety report.

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

## LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

## \$11 million bond bad idea

## To the Editor:

The (school) district is considering placing a \$111 million bond on the November ballot. I believe a majority of taxpayers would support a different and better solution.

Ideally, the district can efficiently educate students and pay for employees and routine maintenance via funds levied through its various millages: hold harmless, sinking, debt and non-homestead. Yet this is not the case in Grosse Pointe.

A \$111 million bond is bad news. This lump-sum dollar amount incurs interest and fees as it is paid back by taxpayers over a set period of years.

Do Pointers realize total principal of \$33 million is yet owed (as of June 2017) on the \$62 million bond issue of

2002? How many taxpayer dollars in interest and fees have been chewed up by this bond, which will finally be retired in 2026?

The \$50 million proposed bond in 2014 was defeated by taxpayers who were looking for more reasonable solutions.

A sinking fund millage is a limited property tax. It forces the district to identify the most urgent improvements and allows immediate remedy via the revenue generated by the tax levied each year. No interest, no fees. A sinking fund enforces fiscal discipline over the term of bond.

Also, some would argue proposing a bond is ill-advised with renewal votes coming in 2019 on the Hold Harmless millage and Sinking Fund, funds which provide about a quarter of the district's revenues.

These are topics to discuss with your neighbors.

KELLY BOLL

Grosse Pointe Park

## I SAY:

Continued from page 7A

I could for them in that moment.

As soon as I turned around, I began to cry. Why did it have to be this way? Why can't everyone be loved and housed and fed?

I didn't even go into the store I originally came to, because I had given them everything I had. But I didn't care. It was worth it. If I made a small bit of difference to them, then I was glad. I know they made a difference to me.

Last week I was at another local retailer, and as I wandered to the frozen food aisle, I saw a lady who was looking at frozen food.

When she backed out of the freezer door, I noticed her clothing and appearance. I thought, please don't let her be homeless.

She walked toward me, and it was then I noticed her shoes. They were black tennis shoes. I couldn't believe they were still on her feet.

They looked like they were disintegrating, and I could see her feet through the holes and they were bare. She had no socks.

I said hello, and she said hello back. Then I asked her if she had another pair of shoes and she said no. I asked her what size she wore and told her I would get her a new pair of tennis shoes.

I went to women's shoes, picked out a pair and grabbed some socks. I remember thinking, "I can't afford this." But then I thought, "I can't afford not to."

So I put back what I came to get because this woman had no shoes and she needed them more.

I went back to where she was supposed to be, and

she was gone. I spent 10 minutes looking around the store and finally found her, showed her the shoes, to which she replied, "Pretty."

We walked together to the checkout and I asked the cashier to cut the tags off so the lady could wear them. The lady was so excited, and it made me happy and sad at that same time, because I have hope for a tomorrow, but does she?

I asked her if she had a place to stay and she said yes. I hoped it was somewhere warm.

Now, it's tight paycheck to paycheck, but I have a place to stay, a job, family, friends, clothing, food and love. Does she?

It is difficult to think about these things because they stay with you after the encounter.

Even after doing what I could for her that day, I think about her, and I think

about the mom and her sixth-grade son. Are they OK? Do they have food today? I hope they do.

Please stop judging someone who is holding a sign asking for help. Do you have any idea how much courage it takes to tell the world you are homeless, hungry and need something?

Do you think it's easy to stand outside and hope beyond hope strangers will help you and not hurt you?

People who are homeless are people too. They have the same wants, needs and feelings as any other human being.

It has been said one of the most difficult things to give away is kindness, because it usually finds its way back to you.

Kindness is free; so is compassion. Give away as much as you can. It won't cost you anything, but it could change your life.

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# North celebrates college decision day

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

May 1 is a date of significance to college-bound high school seniors across the country. It's the day they must declare what college they plan to attend, marking not only a major milestone, but the conclusion of a lengthy college application process.

"Nationwide, college decision day has become kind of a thing," said Grosse Pointe North High School counselor Jenny Sherman.

In the past, North seniors have been invited to wear a T-shirt from their college of choice and counselors have pinned their pictures on a map on the bulletin board outside the counseling office indicating where they're headed in the fall.

This year, the counseling department wanted to make the day "extra special" for the seniors and "also get the attention of our ninth- to 11th-graders," Sherman said.

"This is a whole process to get them here, so we want seniors to feel recognized, but we also want the underclassmen to think about where they want to go, just to get college into everyone's mind."

So they rolled out the red carpet — literally. Seniors were invited down to the counseling office to pin their pictures on the map and write a note of thanks to someone who helped them in that process.

"We added the thank you piece to it so they can look back on it," Sherman said. "I do think students are very appreciative for what



Above, Blake Danna, The Ohio State University; Madelene Martinbianco, Hawaii Pacific University; River Kirklin, Western Michigan University; Mike Ciaravino, Aquinas College; Tim Bowers, University of Michigan; Chase Warren, University of Rochester. Above right, Kirklin, who has enlisted in Army ROTC and the National Guard while attending Western Michigan University, writes a note to his English teacher, Alyssa Sandoval, thanking her for making English fun.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Madelene Martinbianco pins her photo on Hawaii Pacific University and Katie Thomas pins her photo on the University of Rochester. Above right, seniors wrote thank you notes to people who helped them with the college application and decision process.



staff here do for them, whether it's teaching them or writing a letter of recommendation for them, but I don't know if they really thank them. So we wanted to make it more purposeful and intentional."

Calvin Riley, who selected Denison University after narrowing his top choices to three, had a list of people he wanted to thank, beginning with his parents.

"I've got to thank my mom and dad," he said. "They laid the foundation for me."

In addition, his sister, a freshman at Central Michigan University, "helped steer me in the right direction in terms of my thought process and going with my gut."

At school, his counselor, Brian White, "was super helpful with the application process ... (and) the first person to lend a helping hand."

Finally, his advanced placement language and composition teacher, Jonathan Byrne, and cross country coach, Joe Ciaravino, offered les-

sons extending beyond school or sports to the real world, Riley said. For example, Ciaravino "instilled this focus in us, this attention to detail to do things when we're told and do it the right way, but with this freedom. It's on you, it's your choice, but at the end of the day, you're going to get out what you put in."

Amber Braker had to choose between two of her dream schools — the University of Chicago and Yale University — ultimately deciding on

ters — Sue Speirs, her biology teacher for three out of four years, and Diane Montgomery, her advanced placement language and composition teacher junior year.

Speirs "really helped me realize my love of biology" while Montgomery helped her grow as a writer, she said.

Brittanie Hughes, who was sold on the University of Maryland after a campus visit, thanked her mother for "pushing me to be better and work my hardest all through high school — well, like forever — but especially during high school because it's really important (and for) just staying up with me and helping me with my work and helping me as much as she could."

She said her mother also was supportive of her choice of a school that, while farther from home, allowed her to study medicine as part of the university's first year research program for undergraduates.

Demetri Gritsas, who received merit and portfolio scholarships to pursue

See COLLEGE, page 10A

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10A | SCHOOLS

# Monteith goes to the zoo

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The school that reads together goes to the zoo together. So was the case with this year's One School, One Book program at Monteith Elementary School, in which an entire school selects and reads one book each year. This year's book reading culminated with the Monteith community heading on their first all-school field trip March 27, students and teachers on a fleet of buses while parent chaperones met them onsite.

"For some kids, it was their first time riding on a school bus, so that was a field trip in itself," said first-grade teacher Elizabeth Wang, who brought the program to Monteith after witnessing her daughter's enthusiasm when she experienced it as



COURTESY PHOTOS

Anna Kalus, left, and Gianna Pardo.

a student at Trombly Elementary School.

This year's book selection was "The One and Only Ivan" by Katherine Applegate. The main character, Ivan, is a silverback gorilla. At the end of the book, Ivan and Ruby, a baby elephant, end up at the zoo. Wang decided having all 480 Monteith stu-

dents — kindergarten through fifth-grade — end up at the zoo made for a fitting final group activity.

It was easier said than done. Wang's vision required a lot of coordination and cooperation from teachers, students, support staff and parents to come to fruition.

"It takes a village to do it," she said. "Our secretary, Patti (Kwiatkowski), helps us tremendously and makes a personalized book plate for each kid for each book. Our computer liaison, Michelle Hartman, works very hard to help with the calendar, reading assignments, morning assignments. .... I used (art teacher Natalie Zoufal's) expertise for designing and putting up the bulletin board."

Support from parents to encourage reading at home and teacher buy-in helped as well, Wang said.

Finally, Brad Barr, an education specialist from the Detroit Zoo, prepared the students for the visit in advance with a virtual field trip.

According to Wang, the program promotes not only reading, but active listening as well. Students had the opportunity to earn raffle tickets when they submitted correct responses to daily trivia questions based on the prior day's reading. Prizes awarded from a raffle drawing at the conclusion of the program included stuffed animal characters from the book.

The field trip was made possible through the Monteith community working together to collect Box Tops for Education.

"Monteith's a special place because everyone helps out to make it a success," Wang said.



From left, Henry Pascoe, Dylan Phillips and James Eden.

## Students win national art and writing awards

Three eighth graders at Pierce Middle School won national awards in the 2018 Scholastic Art and Writing Awards contest.

According to their English teacher, Susan Quinn, Julianna Tague and Jerry Xia each won national gold medals, Tague for her writing, "How the Fruit of Italy Ruined My Life," and Xia for architecture and design.

Lilly Geer won a national silver medal for her writing, "To the Moon and Back."

Students from across the country and abroad submitted nearly 350,000 works of art and writing last fall and winter. Almost 19,600 works earned regional gold keys and advanced to national adjudication in New York City. Of those Gold Key works, only 3,258 received national medals.

"Our students' work is one of the top 1 percent of art and writing submitted to the 2018 Scholastic Awards," Quinn wrote in a letter to Superintendent Gary Niehaus and the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

From Grosse Pointe South High School, seniors Muriel Steinke and Ethan Vick were silver medalists, Steinke for her painting, "The Dots," and Vick for his digital art, "Shell Shocked."

Tague and Xia will represent Pierce and GPPSS in the national ceremony and exhibition at Carnegie Hall June 6 to 8. Art and

writing from gold medalists also will be featured in the National Exhibition at Parsons School of Design at The New School and Pratt Institute's Pratt Manhattan Gallery June 1 to 10.

— Mary Anne Brush

## Week Ahead

TILL MAY 18

◆ The date has been extended for Grosse Pointe North High School's Band & Orchestra used instrument donation to benefit North's instrumental music program. Donations may be dropped off in Room C-101 at North, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. with evening hours Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Instruments should be in playing condition. Donations will be used by North students or sold to a third party to generate money to purchase new instruments for the school. All donations are tax deductible. For more information, contact Dave Cleveland at [cleveland@gp.schools.org](mailto:cleveland@gp.schools.org).

SATURDAY, MAY 12

◆ Mason Elementary School hosts its Spring Fest and Tin Can Auction at the school, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Spring fest begins at 3 p.m. and includes multiple bouncers, games, activities including face painting, Wally's firetruck and a Kona ice cream truck. Food is grilled by Mason dads. The auction begins at 6:30 p.m. Wristbands are \$10 per child, food tickets are \$1 each item, auction tickets are \$1 each and big auction items are \$5 each. The annual PTO fundraiser is open to the community. Contact Amy Powers-Weglarz at [apowers1124@gmail.com](mailto:apowers1124@gmail.com) or (313) 588-0323 or Jeff Somers, PTO president, at [jksomers@att.net](mailto:jksomers@att.net) or (313) 213-3752 for more information.

## COLLEGE:

Continued from page 9A

a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at The College for Creative Studies, thanked his art teacher, Michael Lamb, for his guidance with his portfolio, his counselor Sherman for her help with paperwork and scholarship opportunities and Principal Kate Murray "for being such a huge supporter of the arts programs here and of me personally."

The students also offered advice for underclassmen who have yet to begin the process.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Darcy Graham is attending Concordia University in Chicago.

For students pursuing art, Gritsas recommended having a variety of media in a portfolio to show diversity and "make sure you are working hard in your gen-eds because you

can earn scholarships for not only your art pieces, but also your GPA and extracurriculars. Be well rounded and participate in lots of different things in high school."

Hughes said she wished she had started the process earlier.

"It's never too early to start doing anything," she said. "So start early, apply for scholarships, do as much as you can. It will make the ending months toward when you make your decision so much easier."

What Braker wished she had known in advance was "it's not that important to try to do everything. A lot of younger students think you have to be involved in everything and be an officer in every single club. And that's not what it's really about. What (colleges) are looking for at least in my expe-

rience is what you're passionate about and what you really love doing."

For Riley, the key was not rushing the decision-making process. Even after he narrowed his choices to three, it took him several months to decide. Ultimately, it was Denison that "blended all these things I was looking for," he said, like a sense of community and the opportunity to run track and cross country, but he came to this realization only days before the May 1 deadline.

"I went into my senior year thinking I want to be decided by March," he said. "I got to February and realized, there's no way this is happening. There's no way I'm going to be decided in March. In those three months, it changed so much. The landscape of my decision totally shifted."

His advice to younger students?

"Be patient," he said. "If I wasn't patient, I would be going somewhere totally different."

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# German students excel at North and South

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Kristina Rogers, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, was awarded an all-expenses-paid summer study trip to Germany.

Rogers was selected as a national winner after scoring above the 90th percentile on the Level 4 2018 National German Exam for high school students sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. More than 20,000 stu-



COURTESY PHOTO  
**Kristina Rogers at Millennium Park in Chicago.**

dents participated in the program and only 44 were selected from across the U.S. to receive the award.

After qualifying, Rogers submitted responses to several short essay questions in German and English and was interviewed by a committee comprised of high school teachers and college professors of German.

The study trip includes round-trip air transportation to Germany from New York, a homestay with a host family and

excursions to places of cultural and historical significance. The study trip, now in its 58th year, is made possible through a grant from the Federal Republic of Germany.

According to her teacher, Lisa Richman, Rogers "has a positive, upbeat attitude, an exceptional work ethic and the ability to work well with a wide variety of people. I am delighted that she will have this opportunity to spend time in Germany, meeting people and experiencing German culture, not only for her sake, but because she will take what she learns on this trip and use it to make a positive difference in the world."

"I am incredibly proud of her," Richman added. Rogers said she will find out late May or early June where she is going once she has been matched with a host family. She said she has no preference.

"I feel wherever I go, it will be a totally new experience," she said, adding she is looking forward to speaking exclusively in German with her host family. She hopes to double major in German and art in college.

Rogers was not alone in achieving high scores in the national exam. South students in German levels 2, 3 and 4 received 43 medals, including 11 gold medals. Level 1 students take the test later in the school year.

Earning gold medals were Atticus Henry, Naomi Ozormoor, Jordan Buisch, Elizabeth High, Alexander Bower, Devon Krasner, Charlotte Huettemann, Preston Riegel, Kristina Rogers, Josh O'Grady and Sophie

Leslie. Huettemann ranked No. 1 in Michigan for level 3.

Earning silver medals were Eden Frevik, Lucille DeBrunner, Sophia Bachert, Zachary Heimbuch, Chloe Skiles, Olivia Chugh, Adrian Doan, Holly Matthews, Nathaniel Ferry, Lauren Nemeh, Julia Rapai, Patrick McKeever, Zachary Pearce and Natalia Szura.

Bronze medalists were Jadon Hundley, Kenneth Prather, Amiris Kolarik, Graham Romer, Benjamin Hermon, Caroline Moulder-McComb, Abigail Carolan, Luke Adams, Logan Bauer, William Beardslee, Jason Lewis, Anna Gleason, Ben Hanenkamp, Casey Jackowski, Meredith Wenzler, Christine Chen, Kaitlin Nemeh and Susan Moesta.

From Grosse Pointe North High School, Rory Angott and Audry Rakozy received gold medals. Silver medalists were Ryan Jackson and Paul Treder and bronze medalists were Amelia Fry, Remy Perreault,

Nicholas Deeb and Diana Garcia Rivera. Adam Chaperon, Audrey Cho, Kiefer Frank and John Huskin received achievement awards.

Angott and Rakozy's high scores earned them the opportunity to compete for the scholarship to spend the summer in Germany.

Many North students participated in German Day at the University of Michigan before spring break.

"These students worked hard to prepare excellent projects, poems and dialogues in anticipation of this event," wrote their teacher, Susi Sipos, in an email. Placing in competitions were Alexander Nichols, second-place art; Audrey Cho and Diana Garcia Rivera, second-place comics; and Audry Rakozy, second-place spelling bee, advanced level.

Charlie Bernas was selected as the star musical performance during the awards ceremony for his guitar arrangement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

## Teacher of THE WEEK

### James Adams

**School:** Grosse Pointe South High School

**Years at South:** 24

**Grade/Subject:** Honors and AP Biology

**Nominated by:** Moussa Hamka, principal

**Principal's quote:**

"James has a unique instructional delivery method that captivates students in lessons that are both engaging and inspiring. He cares deeply about his students' academic and emotional well-being. James constantly strives to find avenues for students to connect with their passions, take greater ownership of their learning and make science fun. He has been instrumental in helping students make their vision for the Cotton Innovation Center a reality. James has been an integral part of the bedrock of teaching and learning at South for 28 years (as both a student and teacher). During his tenure, he has become one of the most respected faculty members at South by stu-

dents and staff alike."  
**What do you enjoy most about teaching?**

What I enjoy most about teaching is that it is never dull. Every day is different when you interact with 175 teenagers! The fact that I have been able to be a small part of so many lives teaching science over the years is very special to me. I also love working with our staff at South. Educators are a special group of people.

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

My biggest teachable moment has been watching my own children go through our schools. I have gained a much better perspective about the lives of my students by experiencing it with my own kids. Technology and an emphasis on doing all things well has made a big difference in our students' lives. Recognizing that has been a lesson for me.



COURTESY PHOTO

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

My wife, Sandy, inspires me every day to be a better person. Doing all the things necessary to hold a family of eight together takes a special person. Also, like most, I had a favorite teacher when I went to South that made me love biology. Thank you, Karl Geisler.

**Favorite quote:**

Treat others as you would like to be treated and have some fun while doing it! Life is too short to not be happy as often as possible.



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## 51st Action Auction is May 12 Academy fundraiser follows 'Carnaval' theme

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Patrons of the 51st annual Action Auction can expect to experience a taste of Brazil as The Grosse Pointe Academy presents a "Carnaval"-themed evening Saturday, May 12.

The event kicks off 6 p.m. at the school, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

This year's chairs are Lindsay and Jon Cotton, and Anna and Raymond Pitera. Honorary chairs are Lindsey and Tom Buhl.

"We're in our 51st year," said Lani Martin, auction coordinator. "We don't get government funding — we rely on tuition — but teachers' salaries, new books, operational costs, just to maintain a historic building, we need the auction to support all of that. ... Tuition only supports 70 percent of a student's education. Every dollar raised will help."

Martin and the co-chairs began planning the event last summer and have made a couple changes to this year's festivities. A new caterer, Forte Belanger, was brought in.

Also, the team brought back the Wednesday night silent auction event, which hasn't been around in recent years.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GPA

Auction chairs are Lindsay and Jon Cotton, left, and Anna and Raymond Pitera.

"We had the silent and live auctions at the same time previously," Martin said. "To make it more of a community event and make the live auction more manageable, we're bringing back Wednesday night."

The community is invited to participate in the silent auction, which opened Monday, April 30, online at [gpa.cbo.io](http://gpa.cbo.io).

The silent auction culminates 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9, during an evening at the school, featuring small bites and cocktails.

Hundreds of items are up for grabs in silent auction categories such as Art and Home; Children; Ladies and Gents; Health, Beauty and Fitness; Sporting Life; Travel and Out on the Town. Items range from a bottle of Screaming Eagle Cabernet Sauvignon and an Apple Watch with

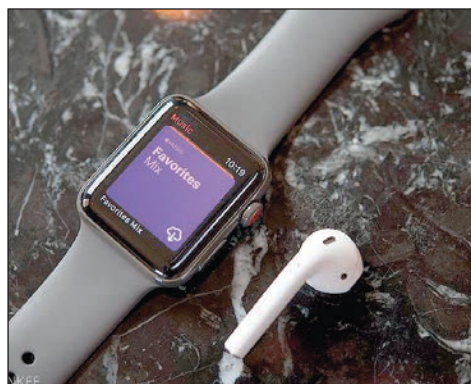
AirPods to "Perfect Cut" diamond earrings from LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists and a Taylor Reese spa package.

"We have a lot of really nice items in the silent auction, definitely a wide variety," Martin said.

A category of Academy Attractions, featuring hundreds of items such as front row seats to Grandparents Day and a classroom pottery painting party,



edmund t. AHEE jewelers donated this Maria Canale Starburst diamond ring to the live auction.



The silent auction features this Apple Watch and AirPods.



This Vespa 2018 Primavera 50 is part of the live auction.

also are available.

Popular silent auction night-out items include dinner for 10 in the log cabin at the Detroit Zoo, a northern Italian cooking class at LaLanterna, a croquet party for 30 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and a private party for 40 at Windmill Pointe Park.

"You can't just go buy these things," said

Lindsay Cotton, adding a suite for 12 to Taylor Swift's "Reputation Tour" concert at Ford Field is a hot-ticket item for Saturday's live auction.

Saturday's event also features cocktails and dinner 6 p.m. to midnight, followed by an after party with a DJ and dancing.

Other live auction items

See AUCTION, page 10B

## Community invited to Leukemia Cup Regatta May 12 event features 150 high school sailors

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The high school sailing season began March 12 and, although the weather has been brutally cold, the waves choppy, "we haven't missed a week yet," said Wally Cross, the sailing pro at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"High school sailing is going crazy," he continued. "And our facility, with the sailing center and the boats, gives kids the opportunity to sail at their best. This allows them to go to any event and compete well prepared."

The next big event on the high school sailing schedule is the Leukemia Cup Regatta, a fundraiser open to the public 9 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the yacht club. Around 150 sailors from across the state are expected to compete, while raising funds and aware-



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM MORROW

ness of childhood leukemia and lymphoma.

"All the boats sail against each other," Cross said. "It's all about raising money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and we kick it off with a pancake breakfast in the morning."

For a \$10 donation, attendees are treated to a pancake breakfast 7 to 10

a.m. Members, guests, sailors and spectators are welcome to attend.

Following the meal, everyone is invited to the waterfront to watch high school sailing teams from across the state race on Lake St. Clair.

"This is a big deal for everybody," said Jim Morrow, president of the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical

Education Foundation, which provides funding for many high school sailing opportunities. "There'll be 16 different schools. Every major school in the area will have a team here."

Morrow said he expects 300 to 400 people at the club for the free event, which occurs the day before Mother's Day.

During the event, Lynn Frikker M.D., an emergency room doctor at Beaumont Hospital, sponsors a bone marrow drive. For more information, visit [bethematch.org](http://bethematch.org).

"It's all for a good cause," Cross added, noting 100 percent proceeds from the breakfast, registration fees and school fundraisers benefit the LLS.

"It's a great opportunity to see how some young people in the community

See REGATTA, page 10B

### Motherly Advice

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Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®  
Wealth Advisor

Mothers' Day is around the corner and I am looking forward to spending the weekend with my daughters! The day also brings to mind a recent meeting I had with prospective clients. They were looking for a new advisor because their current advisor had been so dismissive of the wife

and the value she brought to the family. Their current advisor saw no need for the stay-at-home mom to have life insurance — after all, she does not provide any income to the family budget.

Having raised three daughters of my own, I remember the amount of time and effort that went into raising them, running a household, and working full-time. The most difficult and rewarding job I will ever hold is that of mother — no sick or vacation days, no lunch breaks, 100 hour work weeks, and endless hugs and fun!

What many financial advisors (approximately 74% are male) fail to understand is the financial value a stay-at-home parent, or a parent who works "only part-time"

brings to the family. I know that when my three were in daycare the expense was more than my mortgage payment.

Some advisors fail to grasp the catastrophic loss a family faces when losing the primary caregiver. Beyond the obvious emotional loss is the crushing financial burden the survivor faces. The surviving spouse must replace the full-time caregiver, tutor, chauffeur, chef, etc., who worked nearly 100 hours a week, with someone only willing to work 40 hours or less.

How do you determine the financial value a stay-at-home Mom provides to her family? Salary.com surveyed over 6,000 moms (stay-at-home and working) and asked them to provide

the number of hours they spent each week performing various motherly tasks. On average, a stay-at-home mom works 94.7 hours per week as a day care teacher, driver, janitor, psychologist, facilities manager, CEO, laundry operator, computer operator and housekeeper. In other words, it would take at least nine people to replace her. Salary.com went on to estimate that her salary would be approximately \$115,432 in 2011.

The prospective clients that I met with were upset that providing life insurance for Mom was an afterthought and deemed inconsequential. Not only will someone be required to attempt to fill the void, the surviving parent will

have to devote more time to caring for the children and household responsibilities, which likely will mean a decrease in pay.

Life insurance can help prevent some of the devastating consequences of the loss of one parent. In determining target coverage amounts you should consider the salary above for the number of years you will need to hire someone to replace the tasks of a mom + mortgage balance + other debts + college costs + other known future costs. Term life insurance for a young and healthy individual is the most affordable life insurance product.

Today I devoted to Moms, but increasingly Dads are staying home to care for children and the above

applies to them as well. As Mothers' Day approaches, reflect on how much Mom provides to the family in so many different capacities.

Thanks Mom!

Suzanne has over 25 years of experience in personalized portfolio management, tax and retirement planning, risk management, and estate plan execution and funding. She specializes in the unique financial needs of families, retirees, and women.

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2B | FEATURES

# Your Old Mansion series wraps up with exclusive house tour

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents the closing lecture of its Your Old Mansion series 2 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Art historian Deborah Lubera Kawsky and iconic midcentury designer Ruth Adler Schneee present "Behind the Red Door on Vendome: Restoring a Modernist Gem."

The lecture centers on the McLucas House in Grosse Pointe Farms — the only remaining house designed inside and out by

Alexander Girard.

Girard has been called one of the most influential designers of the 20th century. He is renown for his ability to inject joy and spontaneity into his designs for textiles, wallpapers, furniture and decorative objects, but few know he was an architect. He also designed or selected all the interior furnishings for the house.

Following the lecture, a tour of the McLucas House will be given to series ticket holders. Cost is \$20 for the lecture only; the home tour costs an additional charge for those

who did not purchase series tickets.

Described as a total work of art and modern gem, the McLucas House has been restored by Robert and Mary Lubera in consultations with Adler Schneee.

Kawsky, Robert Lubera's sister, has written the first comprehensive study of Girard's architectural projects, specifically those concentrated in Grosse Pointe. "Alexander Girard: Architect" is set for publication June 18.

For more information or tickets, visit [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org) or call (313) 881-3454.



Ruth Adler Schneee



Deborah Lubera Kawsky

PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, May 4, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

### Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for

grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

### Library

The Friends of the Harper Woods Library host a spring book sale 1

to 4 p.m. Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5, in the lower level of the library, 19601 Harper. Hard-cover and paperback books are for sale, as are CDs, DVDs and audiobooks. The public is welcome.

### Questers

Pear Tree Questers meets 11 a.m. Friday, May 4, at the home of member Madeleine Phillips. Dan LaLonde, owner and proprietor of LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists, speaks about the history of vintage jewelry. Members are invited to bring one piece of vintage jewelry from their personal collection to show. Lunch is provided after the program.

### Giving Pack

Giving Pack hosts a craft beer, rum and tequila tasting Friday, May 18, at Marchiori Catering, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. The evening includes the tasting at 6:30 p.m., a

buffet dinner and live entertainment by The Island Guys. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds benefit the students of Edison, Gardner and Vernor elementary schools in Detroit. RSVP at [givingpackproject@gmail.com](mailto:givingpackproject@gmail.com) by Friday, May 4.

### Alliance Française

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe offers a day-long French history tour of Detroit and Grosse Pointe, led by noted historian Stewart McMillin, 9 a.m. Saturday, May 5. Stops include the second oldest, continually operating Catholic church in the country, Ste. Anne de Detroit, as well as the Detroit Public Library Main Branch, Detroit Historical Museum and other historical markers noting French events. Travel is via motor coach, with a stop for lunch at Le Petit Zinc in Midtown. Cost is \$45 for the tour and coach; lunch is not included. Space is limited. For tickets, send a check, payable to Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe, to Christiane

Stein, 23009 Maxine, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or by PayPal at [afgrossepointe.org](http://afgrossepointe.org), under the events tab.

### PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email [pflaggp@gmail.com](mailto:pflaggp@gmail.com).

### Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers a blood drive 2:15 to 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 7, at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Register online at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

### NAMI

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

### Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe

Senior Men's Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors the lecture, "Exotic Flourishes with Tender Bulbs," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Irvin Etienne, head of the horticulture display at the Indianapolis Museum of Art and a nationally recognized expert on tropical bulbs, speaks. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 499-0743 or email [gpgardcenter@outlook.com](mailto:gpgardcenter@outlook.com).

### GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association offers the following activities at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms:

◆ 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, May 9 to

See EVENTS, page 10B

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# New Medicare cards rolling out

## SOC warns seniors to be vigilant about scammers

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

People on Medicare can expect to receive new Medicare cards starting June, the scheduled roll-out date for Michigan. However, the process is expected to last until next April and there's no telling when the average Medicare recipient will get their new card.

The transition is being made to reduce occurrences of fraud, said Renee Troscinski, of the Information & Assistance Department at Services for Older Citizens, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Everyone on Medicare will receive a new card," Troscinski said. "Even people who are recently deceased are getting a

new card. The whole reason is the removal of Social Security numbers on Medicare cards. Scammers are using this information. The reason behind this change is to try and help eliminate scammers from using Medicare numbers."

Troscinski said each new card contains a unique sequence of 11 letters and numbers. Where previously, married couples shared Medicare numbers, moving forward husbands and wives will not have the same numbers.

Additionally, "The numbers will have no bearing on anything," she said. "Each sequence will be unique to each individual person. There's no hidden meaning behind

them. ... And just because your neighbor gets one in June, you might not get yours until December. There's no rhyme or reason to it."

Medicare recipients do not need to take any action to get their new cards. The distribution will happen automatically, Troscinski said.

While the new cards themselves are meant to reduce the risk of scams, the transition process could open doors to potential scammers.

"There are a lot of scammers out there," Troscinski said. "One of the things people should be aware of is the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, who is distributing the cards, will never contact you via phone.

They will never email you. They will send you the cards in the mail. This requires nothing from you and there's no change in your benefits."

Troscinski said a potential scam could involve someone calling with the promise to make the process easier or simpler for the Medicare recipient.

"Scammers might say, 'Give me your old Medicare number and I can give you your new number over the phone.' That's not true," she said. "Your doctor's office should not contact you. Nothing should be handled over the phone. And no one comes to your house.

"Be very vigilant," she continued. "Never give out your Medicare num-

### A few tips

- ◆ Medicare will never call, email or text to ask for your personal information.
- ◆ The new cards cost nothing. If you're asked to pay a fee to expedite or process shipment of your new card, it's a scam.
- ◆ Medicare will not contact you via phone, email or text to discuss your "new benefits" or find out if you've received your new card. Medicare benefits are not changing just because new cards are being sent out.
- ◆ If someone calls, emails or texts and claims your Medicare benefits are in danger of being canceled unless you pay a fee or share your information, it's a scam.
- ◆ Medicare does not accept payment in the form of gift cards, wired money or credit card. If someone asks you to send them money, it's a scam.

ber — only at your doctor's office or where you know ahead of time you're required to give it out."

Metro Detroit has the highest amount of Medicare scams in the nation, Troscinski said. She said it's important to share the right information with family and friends.

Troscinski said if there's ever any doubt, a phone call to SOC, (313)

882-9600; 1-800-MEDICARE or the local Senior Medicare Patrol, (800) 803-7174, is warranted.

"If you have any questions at all, contact us," Troscinski said. "We are more than happy to help walk you through this or reassure you. If you have a question at all that you're being scammed, please just hang up and don't give out any information."

Joel Phillips brought the "My Journey Through Dying" exercise to Beaumont late last year.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BEAUMONT HOSPITAL, GROSSE POINTE

# The Encore Years: Joel Phillips

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Volunteering is nothing new for Joel Phillips. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident has been a steady fixture at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe more than a year, but devoting himself to others has been a part of his life for decades.

A Bloomfield Hills native, Phillips attended the University of Colorado, earned a fine arts degree, then spent the next several decades in the Denver area. He

built a life there, as owner of a video production company and graphic design business. Then, at age 42, extensive surgery followed by months of hospitalization led Phillips on a different path.

"My experience as a patient planted a seed," he said. "I wanted to meet with patients who had, or were about to have, surgery like me. I wanted to make them aware that they, like me, would get through this trying time successfully."

Phillips began visiting

inpatients and providing

respite care home visits. "I volunteered in Denver almost 25 years," he said. "I was a volunteer patient visitor and became a hospital ambassador there. With all the time volunteering, my interest also turned to hospice. My whole family is dead. I have a lot of experience with dying. I'm fascinated with the brain and I'm a lifelong learner. All of that evolved into hospice, so I took hospice volunteer training."

Through hospice,

Phillips was trained in "My Journey Through Dying: An Exercise in Understanding," a program he refined and brought with him when he returned to Michigan three years ago. His desire to live near the water sparked an interest in finding a home in Grosse Pointe. A year and a half ago, his desire to volunteer led him to Beaumont, where he started as a service excellence ambassador visiting new patients and training."

See ENCORE, page 11B

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## PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. Susan Mozena

## Ending up at peace, in one piece

As a hospital chaplain and one of the ministers in a congregation, I have had many opportunities to be with people at or near the end of their lives. Given my work and my age — I am almost 73 — I am more aware than ever before of the reality of my own mortality. The past few months I have conducted funerals for two women, each someone I have known and loved many years. In their later days and in their deaths, each woman was an inspiration to me and all the loved ones around her. In one case, death came due to her body being broken by cancer. In the other case, death came essentially from old age, her body wearing out. In each instance, my friend died at peace and in one piece.

We are not just physical bodies, but a beautiful and complicated combination of body, mind and spirit. The body eventually fails each one of us. I have learned that broken physical bodies at the end of life don't need to be accompanied by broken spirits. We can die at peace and in one piece. What I am talking about is spiritual wholeness, spiritual well-being.

Just as there are symptoms of physical health, there are symptoms of spiritual health. Here's a good list: peace of mind, wisdom, integrity, gratitude, generosity, hope, honesty, compassion, ability to give and receive love, humility, joy, faith, courage, surrender, sense of purpose, patience, perseverance, self-respect, respect for others, sense of humor, serenity, trust, openness, repentance, forgiveness, responsibility, commitment.

Each of my friends exhibited many, if not all, of these "symptoms" of spiritual well-being. Neither of them questioned the meaning of her own life, neither died with broken relationships marked by unresolved anger or lack of forgiveness and each died with trust in being loved and cared for by her creator.

We get checkups for blood pressure, activity levels and all the important lab numbers our physicians track with such care. Let's begin to check ourselves and ask others for help where needed, regarding our symptoms of spiritual health, so we can reach the end of our earthly life at peace and in one piece.

Mozena is the coordinator of adult education at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

## Aging in place becoming a necessity

**Q:** My father is hoping to remain in his home as long as he can. What are some things I can do to help him prepare to stay there safely and self-sufficiently?

**A:** The term for the future you and your father are planning is "aging in place." To accomplish this, you'll need to plan ahead and consider all the factors.

His health (mental and physical), finances, transportation, care options, support systems, home design, etc., should all be taken into account when building a plan and making this choice. In addition, you'll have to talk with your father about his choices in the event of future financial deci-

The Family Center  
ASK THE EXPERTS articles

sions, illness, injury or housing transitions.

Having these decisions made in advance helps with issues you might encounter down the road to ease some of the burdens you and your family will experience.

As of 2000, there were approximately 35 million Americans older than age 65. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, by 2030 there will be approximately 71.5 million Americans older than 65, representing

nearly 20 percent of the entire projected U.S. population in 2030. Aging in place is becoming a necessity, but done

improperly can be very difficult and challenging for all members of the family.

Mariane Garascia is a social worker and Cynthia Shields is a nurse practitioner. Both are with the Wilson Center: Senior Resources for Independent Living, designed to enhance the quality of life for older adults experiencing functional and physical changes related to aging. Both presenters can be reached at (313) 264-

## SAVE the DATE

"Aging in Place"

7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Wilson Center: Senior Resources for Independent Living, 648 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

Register online at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 447-1374.

6460.

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

## Museum to honor Grosse Pointe couple

The nonprofit Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Museum, located on the campus of Saginaw Valley State University, displays more than 2,000 objects created by Marshall M. Fredericks during his 70-year career. The Spirit of Detroit sculpture, created by the late Fredericks, was dedicated in 1958 in front of the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center downtown.

The museum hosts The Spirit of Detroit 60th anniversary celebration 6 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at One Woodard Ave. The event features a reception, dinner, live music by Ben Sharkey and the Marion Hadden Jazz Trio and more.

Additionally, longtime museum board chairwoman Susan H. Vititoe and her husband, William P. Vititoe, of Grosse Pointe will be honored with the 2018 Marshall Fredericks Legacy Award, which



COURTESY PHOTO

Susan H. Vititoe and William P. Vititoe.

honors individuals who have made a significant and long-term impact on the museum and SVSU and are committed to preserving

Fredericks' legacy with financial support and a commitment of time.

Sue Vititoe has served on the museum advisory board since 1999, and was board chairwoman 2003 to 2017. Bill Vititoe also has been one of the museum's greatest champions.

Tier One tickets for the event are \$250 per person and include a reception and a sit-down dinner with entertainment. Tier Two tickets are \$60 per person and include cocktails, canapes and entertainment. All proceeds benefit the museum's educational and exhibition programs.

Major event sponsors are DuMouchelles, The Kresge Foundation, Chemical Bank, Detroit Athletic Club Foundation, Marshall Fredericks Foundation and SVSU.

For more information, visit [marshallfredericks.org/spiritofdetroit/](http://marshallfredericks.org/spiritofdetroit/).

## CHURCH EVENTS

## CROP Walk

Church World Service sponsors a CROP Hunger Walk Sunday, May 6, beginning and ending at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 221 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration opens 12:15 p.m., followed by the walk 1 p.m. One- and three-mile options are available. To register, call Sara Sessions at (313) 402-5339 or visit [crophungerwalk.org](http://crophungerwalk.org).

## Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Easter and Ascension Oratorios: Johann Sebastian Bach," 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, featuring the Christ Church choirs. A freewill offering will be collected. Call (313) 885-4841.

## First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its Spring Clean-Up Day 9 a.m. Saturday, May 12. Volunteers are needed to clean up church grounds. Call (313) 884-5040.

## Walk for water May 19 at Living Hope Church

Saturday, May 19, people around the globe unite for clean water by participating in World Vision's Global 6K for Water.

"Nearly 1,000 children die every day because of a lack of clean water and sanitation," said Ashley Colquitt, Global 6K for Water race director. "The Global 6K for Water is a one-day, worldwide event where

thousands will unite to literally save lives through the gift of clean water.

"Last year, over 28,000 people in countries around the world ran and walked to bring clean water to those in need," she continued. "This year, we're hoping even more people join us in our goal to bring life-changing clean water to 50,000 children who

desperately need it."

The distance is significant. Six kilometers — approximately 3.7 miles, or 15 laps around a track — is the average distance people — usually women and girls — walk to get water for their families and homes in the developing world. Often, the walk is dangerous. Children miss school to fulfill this household need and the

water is dirty. Participation in World Vision's Global 6K allows every step taken become one they won't have to.

Living Hope Church hosts a 6K at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register for Team Living Hope (Team 9377) at [teamworldvision.org/](http://teamworldvision.org/).

## WORSHIP SERVICES

## Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

An Official Welcoming Congregation

211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363

## SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:30 am

## CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade

11:00 am Adult Sunday School  
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Dr. Ray McGee  
Rev. Keith Lenard, Jr.

## Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ)

Worship Sunday at 10:00 am

Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver  
An Open & Affirming Church

240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms  
313-884-3075  
[www.gpccong.org](http://www.gpccong.org)

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton  
Grosse Pointe Park,  
Michigan 48230-1302

Masses  
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

(313) 822-2814 • [stambrose@comcast.net](mailto:stambrose@comcast.net)  
• [stambrosechurch.net](http://stambrosechurch.net) • [facebook.com/stambroseparish](https://www.facebook.com/stambroseparish)

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH  
170 McMillan Road  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313.884.0511  
[www.stjamesgp.org](http://www.stjamesgp.org)

Sunday Schedule  
Fellowship  
9:45 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m.

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The Rev. Denise M. Grant  
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ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN  
Sharing God's grace through Christ,  
we love, pray, rejoice and serve.  
All are welcome!

## Sunday Schedule

9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion  
10:45 am Christian Education  
For All Ages!

[www.stpaulgp.org](http://www.stpaulgp.org)  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313.881.6670  
The Rev. Justin Dittrich

## Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool

Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090  
[www.christthekinggp.org](http://www.christthekinggp.org)

SUNDAY  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study  
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
MONDAY  
7 p.m. - Worship Service  
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month  
WEDNESDAY  
10 a.m. - Bible Study

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

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgemoor)  
(313) 884-5040

9:30 am - Early Service with Holy Communion  
9:30 am - Sunday School  
11:00 am - Late Service with Holy Communion  
the 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor  
~"Go Make Disciples"~  
[www.feelc.org](http://www.feelc.org)

# OBITUARIES

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

## Jeffrey T. Ballantyne

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jeffrey T. Ballantyne, 62, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2018. He lived in Grand Rapids.

Jeff will be remembered for his beautiful smile, sense of humor, quick wit, love of puns and courage in the face of illness. He was a devoted dad, grandfather and brother and Detroit Tigers fan. He will be missed greatly by those who knew him.

Jeff is survived by his brother, David (Cyndy); daughter, Tracy (Jarrod Herbig); son, Bryan (Crystal) and five grandchildren.

A private memorial celebration with family and friends will be noon Saturday, May 12. For information, call David at (586) 295-2406.

## Carson C. Grunewald

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Carson C. Grunewald, 94, passed away Saturday, April 21, 2018. He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Nancy.

Carson earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan. He then joined the U.S. Navy in 1943 as part of the V7 Program and was placed on active duty on the USS Hank during World War II. During his three years in active duty he earned the level of lieutenant, the Victory Medal of World War II, three stars in the Asiatic Pacific and one star for the Philippine Liberation.

Carson returned to the University of Michigan to earn his juris doctor degree with highest honors in 1947. In 1950, he married Nancy and began practicing law at Bodman Longley Law Firm where he became a senior partner.

Carson was a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, where he served on countless committees. He held the office of president two years in the United Methodist Union of Greater Detroit and was an active lay leader and prominent fixture on the financial review board. Carson also was active with Adrian College, where he was a trustee and took a guiding role in the expansion of many programs of the college.

Carson had a passion for literature and poetry, opera, symphony, fishing and tennis, but most of all traveling with his wife, Nancy. The couple traveled the world together visiting and experiencing the variety of cultures including theater, art, music and museums.

Carson is survived by his children, David Grunewald (Denise); daughters, Donna Johns (Scott) and Lisa Bailey (Daryl); seven grandchildren, three great-granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

A memorial service will be 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 3:15 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

Endowment Fund, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; the Adrian College Endowment Fund at adrian.edu/give/ or a charity of the donor's choice.

## Kelly Elizabeth Ewald

Kelly Elizabeth Ewald, 48, passed away Sunday, April 29, 2018.

Kelly, well known for her sense of humor and making other people smile, loved nature and the simple beauty of life. She was an active volunteer for Salvation Army and Meals on Wheels. She appreciated music and had a great knowledge of it as well.

Kelly is survived by her mother, Brenda Woucyna; sisters, Nikki Pines (Zack) and Lindsay Wrubel (James); nephews and niece, Bradley and Brooklyn Pines; Henrik and Thomas Wrubel and best friend, Barry Ellerholz.

She also will be missed by her cat, Phoenix.

Kelly was predeceased by her father, James Woucyna; Nana, Carol Pease and grandparents, Michael and Helen Woucyna.

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

## Gladys Marie Lutfy Howe

Gladys Marie Lutfy Howe, 90, passed away peacefully Tuesday, April 10, 2018, surrounded by family.

Gladys was born March 25, 1928, in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, to James and Najla Zakoor. She grew up in Chatham and Windsor with her three siblings, Edward Zakoor, Fr. Fred Zakoor and Louise Shaway. She attended St. Mary's Academy in Windsor and the University of Western Ontario before moving to Grosse Pointe Park in 1951, where she married George Lutfy and had two children, Sandra and George Jr.

Her beloved husband, George, passed away in 1973. In 1978, Gladys married Robert A. Howe and together they continued to raise their nine children: Sandra L. Moore (Donald), George J. Lutfy Jr. (Mary), Robert A. Howe Jr. (Sandy), Richard A. Howe (Anne), Thomas P. Howe (Marybeth), the late Dennis E. Howe (Patricia), Mary-Elaine Hart, Andrew J. Howe and David B. Howe (Cathy).

Gladys' husband, Robert A. Howe, passed away Jan. 29, 2007. Gladys is survived by her sister, Louise. She also is survived by her children, 30 grandchildren, three great-granddaughters and many nieces and nephews.

Gladys was a special woman to those who knew her. Some may remember Gladys for her sense of fashion, having worked at Saks Fifth Avenue more than 30 years. Others may remember her for her competitive spirit playing cards, love for riding her bike along the lake, playing tennis or involvement at the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Golf Club or throughout the Grosse Pointe community.

Most importantly, Gladys will be remem-

bered for her generosity and kindness toward others and love for her family. For many years, Gladys took great pride in volunteering at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church and other organizations in the community. Nothing made her smile more than hand delivering a bag of homemade chocolate chip cookies to others or spending time with her children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, all of whom she adored.

A celebration of Gladys' life was held April 14 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## John Michael Litch

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Michael Litch, 90, passed away Sunday, April 22, 2018.

Born Oct. 14, 1927, in Detroit, John grew up in the poorest areas of the city with his industrious Russian immigrant parents and younger sister. John was always happy to tell stories of his earliest jobs, as a "chicken-plucker" at his father's market and later as a bartender. After graduating from Fordson High School, he attended Albion College one year. He then was drafted into service during World War II, serving as a weatherman in the U.S. Army Air Corps in California. Once the war ended, he returned home to complete his studies at Detroit College of Law.

John practiced law in downtown Detroit 22 years, having two different offices in the Penobscot Building during that time. He then moved his law practice to Center Line where he practiced an additional 34 years until finally retiring at age 81 after a total 56 years in practice. John always had the right combination of "book smarts" and "street smarts." He was successful for many long-term clients.

In 1948, John met the love of his life, June Meyers from Algonac. They married in 1953 and remained married 64 years. In 1956, their son, Brian, was born, then came daughter, Nancy, in 1958. In 1960, the family moved from the west side of Detroit to Grosse Pointe Park. In 1970, John and June completed construction of their dream home on Windmill Pointe Drive, where they lived until 2015.

John bought a brand new Chris Craft 30' cruiser and joined the Detroit Yacht Club in 1966. He and his family enjoyed many boating adventures on the Great Lakes. After selling his boat, he left the DYC and joined Lochmoor Club. In 1992, John and June discovered their Florida paradise, the Ocean Reef Club on Key Largo. They spent winters at ORC from 1992 until 2015. In 1994, John and June joined the Old Club on Harsens Island, where they spent summer weekends dining and dancing until 2014.

John will be remembered as a fierce competitor in the courtroom, a skilled ballroom dancer, an avid hunter and fisherman and a dedicated



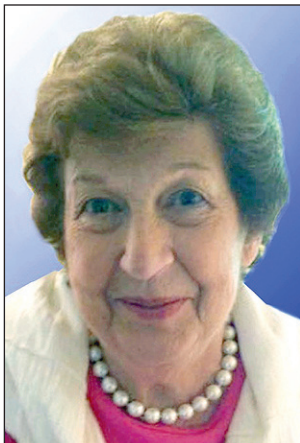
Jeffrey T. Ballantyne



Carson C. Grunewald



Kelly Elizabeth Ewald



Gladys Lutfy Howe



John Michael Litch



Frederick L. Kahle

husband, father and grandfather.

Donations may be made to support Alzheimer's research.

Funeral arrangements, handled by A.H.Peters, are private.

## Frederick Lawrence Kahle

Frederick Lawrence "Larry" Kahle, 94, passed away Friday, March 9, 2018, in Detroit.

Larry was born Nov. 5, 1923, in Detroit, to Frederick and Mary (née Reeves) Kahle. He joined the U.S. Armed Forces in 1943, and was trained as a radio technician, serving on Saipan. In 1954, he used his training to open Mobile Communication Services in Detroit, providing service and installation of Motorola radio systems. The company remains a family business and continues to prosper in its sixth decade.

Larry and first wife, Eleanor (née McNiece), had two children, Frederick Bernard and Linda. After Eleanor's death in 1962, he married Nancy Norman (née Walker) of Grosse Pointe and they were together nearly 50 years.

Nancy and Larry were active members of Lochmoor Club, where they enjoyed golfing, playing tennis and socializing with friends. Larry was a talented golfer who achieved a 4 handicap and he took pride in developing the club's tennis house in the 1970s. The Kahles were avid world travelers and they also enjoyed spending winters in their second home, Sarasota, Fla.

Larry will be remembered for his sharp mind, honorable character and never-give-up spirit.

He is survived by his son, Frederick Bernard; daughter, Laurie Kahle (Christopher Elicone); stepson, William Norman; grandchildren, Cynthia Kahle, Frederick L. Kahle II (Carey Brunner), Melissa Kahle Salmo (Nicholas Salmo), Nancy Norman, Emily Norman and Corinne and Eric Elicone; several great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

He also is survived by his brother, Robert Kahle. His sister, June Jones of Wales, died soon after him. Larry was predeceased by his wife, Nancy; daughter, Linda Tanner and her daughter, Elizabeth Charles; brother, William, and stepdaughters, Juliette Norman McMillan, Lois Norman and Nancy Jo Norman.

Larry's remains will be laid to rest at Great Lakes



Juliette Kay McMillan



Jill Bevier Carrier

National Cemetery in Holly, this summer. The family will plan a celebration of life at that time.

## Juliette Kay Norman McMillan

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Juliette Kay Norman McMillan passed away Sunday, March 4, 2018, in Sarasota, Fla. She was 61.

Born Nov. 24, 1956, in Detroit, to William and Nancy Norman (née Walker), Julie graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1974, and attended Grand Valley State University. She resided in St. Clair Shores several years before moving to Sarasota in 2017.

Julie will be remembered as a talented artist who expressed her creativity through painting, music and poetry. She often played piano to entertain residents at assisted living facilities, including The Rivers Grosse Pointe. She was a sensitive and forgiving soul with a jovial sense of humor and hearty laugh. When she faced adversity throughout her life, she kept her sense of optimism and comforted others with uplifting words and moral support.

Julie is survived by her brother, William Norman; sister, Laurie Kahle (Christopher Elicone) and nieces and nephews, Nancy B. Norman, Emily Norman, Corinne and Eric Elicone and Tyler Miller. She also adored her great-nephews, Walker and Ambrose Norman-Gurrisi. Her ex-husband, Darrel McMillan, was a devoted source of support in her final battle against metastatic breast cancer. Julie also will be missed by many dear friends and extended family members.

Julie was predeceased by her beloved mother, Nancy Kahle; sisters, Lois and Nancy Jo Norman, and stepsister Linda Tanner. Her stepfather, Frederick L. Kahle, with whom she was close, died soon after her.

Julie was laid to rest March 10, 2018, at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. The

family is planning a celebration of her life this summer.

## Jill Bevier Carrier

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Jill Bevier Carrier, 80, died Monday, April 16, 2018, at ShorePointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born July 1, 1937, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Jill graduated from Regina High School in Cincinnati. She was a retired retail worker.

Jill volunteered within the community and her church. She was a coach with Grosse Pointe Lions Cheerleading, PTA volunteer at St. Paul Catholic School, St. Margaret of Scotland Women's Club Committee member, Macomb County Adult Day Care volunteer and ShorePointe Nursing Center Residents Committee member.

She enjoyed all sports, traveling, playing Bingo, doing arts and crafts and reading. She was an avid Detroit Tigers fan.

Jill is survived by her daughters, Laura Hood (Tim) and Dawn Tarpinian (Greg); sons, Michael Bevier and Kirk Bevier (Lisa); grandchildren, Stephanie Bouchie, Scott Bouchie, Jonathan Bevier and Anna Girard and great-granddaughter, Cathryn Nicole Lopez.

She also is survived by her sisters, Carol Westerkampp (Mike Perpall) and Cookie Gordon and brothers, David Cameron (Anne), Mike Cameron (Nancy), Joe Cameron (Rita) and Dennis Cameron (Gina).

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sister, Bonnie Sarvis and brothers, Jack Cameron and Donald Cameron.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 21 at St. Margaret of Scotland Parish, St. Clair Shores. Interment was in the columbarium at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Donations may be made to St. Margaret of Scotland Women's Club, 21201 E. 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082.

See OBITUARIES, page 7B

**OBITUARIES:**  
*Continued from page 6B***Peter L. Xenakis**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Peter L. Xenakis, of Vance, Ala., died Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018, at Talladega Grand Prix Raceway, doing what he loved. He was predeceased by his parents, Athena and Peter Xenakis. Peter is survived by his loving wife, Anna Xenakis; adoring children, Halie and Thomas and stepson, David Ehler; siblings, Joanne, Jim and Thomas G. and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held during the 10 to 11:30 a.m. liturgy Sunday, May 6, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

**Lorraine Salot Primeau**

Lorraine Salot Primeau passed away Wednesday, April 11, 2018, in Grosse Pointe.

Lorraine was born Feb. 22, 1914, in Dubuque, Iowa, to Harry and Mary Salot. She moved to Detroit with her family in the 1920s. Lorraine earned a bachelor's degree in economics in 1936 from Michigan State College, where she joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was a kindergarten teacher in Detroit Public Schools many years and earned a master's degree from Wayne State University in 1962. Her master's thesis, published in 1965 as "The Guide for Beginning Kindergarten Teacher," still exists in 10 Michigan university libraries. She also published a children's book, "Tippy Finds Some Friends."

Lorraine was an accomplished musician. As a teenager, she attended Interlochen Music Camp, staying in tents, and performed, playing bass, with the National High School Orchestra for President Herbert Hoover in Washington, D.C. She continued to play bass with the Grosse Pointe Symphony from 1975 to 1995.

She married George H. Primeau, a widower, in 1975, retired from teaching and moved to Grosse Pointe. The couple met as members of the English Speaking Union. In total, Lorraine traveled to more than 45 countries on six continents and 40 of the United States. Her favorites were a trip to Africa visiting many game parks, Angkor Wat in Cambodia and national parks — Yellowstone was a pinnacle in the 1930s. During their 24-year marriage, Lorraine and George took 23 trips to Hawaii. They were members of Detroit Boat Club and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Lorraine enjoyed ice dancing with Detroit Skating Club from 1936 until the late 1990s, lap swimming at City Park until age 95, playing bridge, gardening, photography and painting. She took up knitting at age 100.

Lorraine was predeceased by her husband, George; brothers, Duncan Salot M.D., Russell Salot M.D. and Nevin Salot.

She is survived by her stepdaughter, Juliette Primeau Johnson; step-grandchildren, Douglas Johnson, Ross Johnson and Isabel Johnson; nephews, Roger Salot M.D. and William Salot M.D. and nieces, Carol Carrio,

Virginia Combs and the Rev. Susan Gaumer.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, May 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**Sophia Johnson Charlton**

Sophia Charlton, 95, passed away peacefully in her sleep Friday, April 20, 2018.

Born Sept. 9, 1922, in Detroit, to Greek immigrants, Gus and Angeline Johnson, Sophie lived her life to serve others and for her family, giving endlessly to St. Jude and lighting candles in churches for everyone she knew and loved. Sophie brightened up the lives of those she met with her resounding laughter and abounding love.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Robert Leonard Charlton and sisters, Ardie and Betty. Sophie is survived by her children, Susie, Chris and Karen; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Sophie's life will be held 11 a.m. Friday, June 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to St. Jude Children's Hospital at stjude.org.

Don't forget to light a candle for Sophie.

**Kenneth B. Stockwell**

Kenneth B. Stockwell, 58, passed away Saturday, April 21, 2018.

He was president of Stockwell Real Estate Group and Stockwell Construction Co. and received the East Lansing Revitalization Award in 2004 awarded by the mayor. He was active in the Society of Industrial Office Realtors.

Ken grew up in Grosse Pointe, one of three sons of Robert Glen and Marilyn Stockwell. He and his brothers, Robbie and Chuck, spent summers waterskiing and boating Lake St. Clair and later on Walloon Lake in Petoskey. Ken loved his Grosse Pointe roots and was a Detroit boy at heart.

Ken was a gifted athlete and specialized in football. He was recruited and given a scholarship to University of Connecticut. He enjoyed his time out east, but transferred to Michigan State University, where he soon became the center of the football team. He earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors and a football scholarship. He remained part of the MSU Varsity Alumni Club.

While at MSU, he met Lori in typing class. Ken and Lori married and had two daughters, Susan Ashley and Lindsay, whom Ken loved more than anything in the world. Ken had a gregarious personality and natural charm. He cherished his friendships and treasured the time spent with those close to him. He was a positive person and carried that attitude with him throughout his life.

Ken had many interests and hobbies, including hunting, fishing, traveling, boating, golf, tennis, most athletics and recently ballroom dancing. He shot a moose in Alaska, elk in Scotland

and sailfish in Mexico. He was an active member in Ducks Unlimited.

Ken belonged to many clubs and Bible studies and volunteered as a football coach at Okemos High School and for his younger daughter's soccer team at St. Martha School and Parish.

Ken had a positive impact on many lives.

A memorial service was held April 29 at The Peoples Church in East Lansing.

Donations may be made in his memory to Spartan Fund with Spartan Athletics at spartanfund.net; Kids in the Game at kidsinthegame.org/donate, or to Cardiovascular Research Foundation at crf.org.

Share a memory at greastlansing.com.

**G. Kevin Sullivan**

G. Kevin "Kevin" Sullivan, 65, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, passed away Saturday, April 21, 2018, following a battle with cancer.

Kevin grew up in Grosse Pointe Park, attended St. Clare Elementary School and graduated in 1971 from Austin High School, before earning a bachelor's degree in communications from Western Michigan University. While at WMU, Kevin helped form a six-person comedy troupe, "Five Finger Salute," that included popular comedian Tim Allen, a fellow WMU student. He later earned a master's degree in instructional technology from Wayne State University and worked in communication and TV production for various Detroit-area companies and television production houses, including Convergent Media, Ford Communications Network, Filmcraft Video and Producers' Color Service. He also was a freelance video producer for telecasts of Detroit sporting events and provided production assistance for other local programming.

Kevin was passionate about ice hockey. In 1985, he and three of his brothers began renting Grosse Pointe ice rinks for games with their friends. Kevin soon took over management of the twice-weekly games and became so engrossed with the project that participants soon dubbed their group the Kevin Sullivan Hockey League and named Kevin the league's "commissioner." The group has played more than 30 years and participants have included numerous lawyers, judges, prosecutors, media personalities and production personnel as well as current and former Detroit Tigers and Detroit Red Wing.

Kevin is survived by his wife, Kristin Olin-Sullivan and their daughter, Molly Sullivan of Harper Woods; son, Sean Sullivan of St. Clair Shores; sisters and brothers in the Grosse Pointes, Mary Beth Calandro (David), Jane L. Colombo (Hon. Robert J.), Joseph G. (Cathleen L.), Hon. Brian R. (Tracy), Thomas M. and James J. (Laura Zawissa-Sullivan); sisters, Anne M. De Leon (Rudy) of Arlington, Va., Elizabeth Laurie Nishio (Leo) of San Francisco and Stacey Zuk (Karl) of Katonah, N.Y. and 22 nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father, Hon. Joseph A. Sullivan and mother, Elizabeth M. Lynch

**Peter L. Xenakis****Kenneth B. Stockwell**

Sullivan, of Grosse Pointe Park and father-in-law, James Olin of Lansing.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 26 at St. Louis Catholic Church in Clinton Township.

**John Edward Mulier**

John Edward Mulier, 51, passed away suddenly Wednesday, April 25, 2018, in Osprey, Fla. Born Feb. 6, 1967, in Detroit, to Roger and Mary Mulier, John spent his school years in Grosse Pointe, Severna Park, Md. and Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and graduated from Minnetonka High School in Minnesota. He continued his college education at the University of Minnesota and earned a degree in international studies from the University of South Florida in 1990.

John began work in the film industry by being trained as an electrical grip. He traveled to many parts of the United States and outlying countries to professionally work behind the scenes on many high-level films and videos. John lived in Orlando, Cocoa Beach and Miami to cover the filming taking place at these locations. John was highly respected in the industry for working as an electronic grip more than 25 years.

John enjoyed meeting new people. He was an easy conversationalist who developed lifelong friendships in every location he lived or worked.

He will be missed by those who knew him.

John is survived by his father, Roger Mulier; brothers, Mark, of Tucson, Ariz., and Roger Jr. (Carolyn) of Northbrook, Ill.; niece, Kimberly Mulier of Los Angeles and nephew, Tyler Mulier of Northbrook, Ill. He also is survived by his uncle, Eugene Mulier, owner of Mulier's Market that was in Grosse Pointe Park

**Lorraine Salot Primeau****Sophia Charlton****G. Kevin Sullivan****John Edward Mulier****Carol Ann Mowrey**

more than 90 years.

John was predeceased by his mother, Mary Mulier and grandparents, Omer and Rose Mulier.

Services for John will be private. Burial will be at Sarasota Memorial Park in Florida.

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

**Carol Ann Mowrey**

Carol Ann Mowrey, 76, passed away Sunday, April 15, 2018, the result of metastasized breast cancer. She spent her final weeks with her family in hospice care.

Carol is survived by her children, Kirsten Mowrey (Kate Jackman), Chet Mowrey Jr. (Katie) and Jessica Mandra (Peter); grandchildren, Joseph, Julia, Maddie and Remy; brothers, Eugene Imhoff (Barbara) and James Imhoff; cousin, Joanna Hadjiyanis (Richard Caraballo); niece, Catherine Carlson (John); nephew, Darren Imhoff (Audrey); grand-nephews, Caleb and Owen Imhoff and grand-niece, Annalise Carlson.

Carol was a 1960 graduate of Dominican High School in Detroit and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University in 1965. She lived in various Michigan communities including,

**Bonnie Ellen Miller**

Milford, Ludington, Southfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Roseville and her final weeks in Rochester Hills. She was an artist and teacher and loved to read.

Carol donated her remains to Wayne State University Medical School. There are no traditional arrangements. The family will plan a memorial service at a future date.

**Bonnie Ellen Miller**

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bonnie Ellen Miller, 72, died Thursday, April 26, 2018.

Born in Williamsport, Pa., to Blanche and Leonard Niemoller, Bonnie earned a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and was active in cancer research. She was employed by the Karmanos Cancer Institute, retiring in 2004 after 15 years of service.

Bonnie loved gardening, knitting, painting, travel and, above all, grandmothering.

Bonnie is survived by her husband, Fred R. Miller; daughters, Emily Campo and Julia Miller and beloved granddaughter, Amanda.

A funeral was held May 2 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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**8B | FEATURES**

# Tuesday Musicales concert slated

Tuesday Musicales of Detroit presents its "Artist of the Year" concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Yoonshin Song, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and collaborative pianist Zihua Tang perform the program, "All the Things You Love," featuring Beethoven's Sonata No. 6 Op. 30; Bartok's Romanian Folk Dances; De Falla's Suite Populaire Espagnole; Shostakovich's Romance (from the Gadfly); Kreisler's Liebesleid, Marche Miniature Viennoise, Syncopation; and Brahms' Hungarian Dances no. 5, 17, 2.

Tickets are \$34 for adults, \$9 for students. Call (313) 881-7511 or visit [tuesdaymusicaleofdetroit.org](http://tuesdaymusicaleofdetroit.org) for more information.



# Community clean-up

Saturday, April 21, six members of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe participated in the Moross Greenway Project's annual clean-up day. Volunteers picked up debris from the Moross/I-94 entrance and exit ramps, Moross median from I-94 to Mack and several abandoned homes. Many volunteers also cleaned up and trimmed the sustainable greenscapes near St. John Hospital & Medical Center. Rotary volunteers, from left, are Judy Masserang, Diane Strickler, Peter Stroh, Gary Niehaus, Rotary-sponsored exchange student Simon and Dick Allison.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JUDY MASSERANG

# GP Yacht Club Day Camp runs June 18 to Aug. 10

The 2018 Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Summer Day Camp, for children ages 4 to 12, is open to members and sponsored guests and runs June 18 through Aug. 10. Highlights of this year's program include gardening, cooking classes, STEAM activities (science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics), tennis, pickleball, swimming, splash pad, playscape, sailboat rides and more.

GPYC Summer Day Camp

Director Madeleine Kaiser is well-equipped for this role, ensuring children not only will be in a safe, caring environment, but will have a blast, too. A Grosse Pointe Woods native, Kaiser currently is a second-grade teacher at Our Lady Star of the Sea School. The past five years, she has taught preschool through middle school students.

"One of my best work experiences was being a part of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club staff

from 2008 to 2012, so I am incredibly honored and thrilled to be back on the team," Kaiser said. "My greatest passion is working with children to give them enjoyable enrichment opportunities to learn and grow."

Day Camp takes place 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the following weeks:

- Week 1: June 18 to 22
- Week 2: June 25 to 29
- Week 3: July 2 to 6 (excluding July 4)

- Week 4: July 9 to 13
  - Week 5: July 16 to 20
  - Week 6: July 23 to 27
  - Week 7: July 30 to Aug. 3
  - Week 8: Aug. 6 to 10
- Pricing for a full week is \$300 for members, \$350 for non-members. A half day — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 6 p.m. — costs \$200 for members, \$250 for non-members. The price includes snacks and lunches.

For more information, email Kaiser at [daycamp@gpyc.org](mailto:daycamp@gpyc.org).

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# Kids on the Go founder Schena earns Michigan State honor

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kristy Schena M.A., CCC-SLP, is among a distinguished group of fellow Spartans to receive a 2018 Outstanding Alumni Award from Michigan State University's College of Communication Arts & Sciences. Schena was honored Saturday, April 14, at an alumni awards ceremony and dinner.

Schena is the founder and CEO of Kids on the Go, which offers summer programs for children with special needs at no cost to families. Nearly 2,000 children ages 3 to 17 have received physical, occupational and speech therapy the past two decades through Kids on the Go. Services soon will expand to provide teens with special needs classes introducing them to skills to join the workforce and gain independence.

MSU Associate Professor Peter LaPine Ph.D., CCC, nominated Schena, his former student and longtime colleague, for the award. LaPine previously collaborated with Kids on the Go.

"Kristy is a terrific listener," LaPine said. "She hears not just the words that people say, she focuses on what they are trying to



Kristy Schena and Peter LaPine.

say to her. She has created a summer program out of nothing and turned it into a raging success story."

Fox 2 News investigative reporter and MSU Alumni Board

member M.L. Elrick presented Schena the Outstanding Alumni Award.

Schena said she was honored and humbled to accept the award with other recipients at the ceremony. She credits her education and mentors at MSU for opening doors that allowed her to carry out her vision for the pediatric nonprofit.

Schena founded KOTG when she was working as a speech pathologist.

"I wanted children to have a chance to experience camp like their typical peers, but keep up their skills during the summer months," Schena said.

Each year, the college's Alumni Board recognizes fellow Spartans for their outstanding achievements and service to the community. Only 209 of 55,000 ComArtSci alumni have received this honor since its inception decades ago.

# Eastern Wayne County Spartans general meeting set

The board of directors of the Eastern Wayne County Spartans, a local Michigan State University alumni club, hosts its annual general meeting 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

The meeting, open to all local MSU alumni and friends, includes the presentation of \$500 awards to two local high school seniors who will attend MSU as freshmen next fall. The awards are for the purchase of textbooks.

The meeting also includes a light buffet dinner and cash bar. Door prizes also are awarded. There is no cost to MSU alumni and friends to attend the meeting, but seating is limited, so advanced reservations are encouraged.

"The Eastern Wayne County Spartans warmly welcome all MSU alumni and friends in our area to

our annual meeting," said Rich Shetler, EWCS vice president. "We'll celebrate another year as 'Your East Side MSU Alumni Club' and provide the opportunity for local Spartans to socialize, stay connected and honor two distinguished young people from our area."

To reserve a seat, contact Bob Hrtanek at (313) 886-0144 or bobhrtanek@gmail.com.

The Eastern Wayne County Spartans is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization affiliated with the Michigan State University Alumni Association. It sponsors social, cultural and educational events for alumni and friends of Michigan State University living or working in the five Grosse Pointe communities, Harper Woods, Highland Park, Hamtramck and Detroit. For more information, visit facebook.com/MSUEWC.

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10B | FEATURES

REGATTA:

Continued from page 1B

are competing, to get a feeling for how significant these high school programs have become," Morrow said. "This has become a world-class high school competitive sailing center."

Added Cross, "The regatta and our boat show go hand in hand. It's the perfect setup."

The 30th annual Great Lakes Boating Festival takes place Friday, May

18, to Sunday, May 20, at the yacht club. Proceeds help fund high school sailing programs at the club.

"It's the backbone for these kids to have this experience," Cross said.

This is the third annual event, the first at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Crescent Sail Yacht Club is a co-sponsor. The Brother Rice/Marian sailing team is the host school.

"There's no better way to raise awareness than to have your own peers

participate and support the most common cancer in children and teens," said Mike Williams, sailor, volunteer and regatta founder. "Nothing puts a bigger smile on my face than seeing kids getting involved and sailing for a cause that might even benefit a friend one day."

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is located at 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information about the Leukemia Cup Regatta, call (313) 884-2500.

AUCTION:

Continued from page 1B

include an oval diamond pendant necklace donated by edmund t. AHEE jewelers, a quail-hunting trip for four, the weeklong use of an apartment in Paris, the two-year lease of a Ford Escort and a week on Lake Charlevoix for 10, among other items.

The evening's Paddle Raise supports programming initiatives and facility upgrades in the early and main schools. "Framing the Future" proceeds provide new carpeting in early school classrooms and upgraded tiling in each room's practical life area. Storage upgrades, a new Playscape and picnic tables also are planned for the Early School.

The main school will benefit from a new student-centered, experiential project-based approach to learning, with an emphasis on strengthening critical-thinking, problem-solving and communication skills. A classroom will be transformed into a Center for Creative Studies, which will include dry-erase walls, flat-screen monitors, portable work tables, computers and cooking stations.

"It's going to be fun," Martin said. "There are so many things to bid on at so many different price levels."

"We are a Grosse Pointe institution," she continued. "People know our campus and want to support us. We've been around for so long and it's a tight community. Our focus is we want to make it



PHOTO COURTESY OF GPA

A Taylor Reese spa package is part of this year's silent auction.

more of a community-wide event vs. a school event."

Added Anna Pitera, "One reason Lindsay convinced me this was a good idea is so we could support not only our children, but the school, too. In order to stay competitive in the private school sector — we definitely are a luxury — we pride ourselves as a campus that raises good humans and productive members of society. We're pretty unique to the community. The impact on my kids at the middle school level has truly shaped them. ... In order to see change, you have to be part of the change. Every bit helps."

For tickets for the Wednesday silent auction or the Saturday live auction, visit [cbo.io/gpa/tix](http://cbo.io/gpa/tix).

For information, email [auction@gpacademy.org](mailto:auction@gpacademy.org) or call (313) 886-1221, Ext. 121.

GP Symphony Orchestra concert is May 6 at South

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra presents its spring concert 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Charles Greenwell presents a pre-concert talk 2 p.m.

The orchestra plays the Mendelssohn 5th Symphony, composed by Felix Mendelssohn in 1830 in honor of the 300th anniversary of the presentation of the Augsburg Confession, a key document of Lutheranism.

Featured soloists are violinist Sheryl Hwangbo and violist Hang Su playing the Mozart Sinfonia Concertante.

Hwangbo joined the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 2012. Born in South Korea, she began her violin studies at age 6. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from the Cleveland Institute of

Music, studying with Paul Kantor. She then received a Master of Music degree from the Juilliard School under Ronald Copes, where she also served as concertmaster of the Juilliard Orchestra. Finally, she received a Professional Studies degree from Manhattan School of Music, studying with Glenn Dicterow and Lisa Kim.

Hwangbo has won various competitions, including the Juilliard Concerto Competition in 2010. She also has participated in numerous music festivals and has received various awards.

Su was born in Zhengzhou, China, grew up in Beijing and moved to the United States in young adulthood. A three-time recipient of the Leni Febland Foundation Scholarship, Su also was granted the Alfred Charles Mobus Jr. Scholarship while

studying at the USC Thornton School of Music. As the first-prize winner of the California Young Artist Competition, he also won the Idyllwild Arts Concerto Competition and National Debut Competition held by the Young Musicians Foundation.

Su has performed concerts throughout the U.S. and China. He has been the principal violist of the International Chamber Orchestra, Debut Symphony Orchestra, American Youth Symphony and Colburn Orchestra. He also twice received a full scholarship to participate in the Music Academy of the West.

He has been a member of the DSO since 2007.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and free for students through 12th grade. Tickets are available at [gpsymphony.org](http://gpsymphony.org) and the door.

EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

June 6, "Painting class with Dan Keller, any medium."

◆ The 80th annual Members' Show runs Wednesday, May 9, to Sunday, June 24.

◆ 3 p.m. Sunday, May 20, "Behind the Seen: Star Wars and the Power of Costume." Learn about the Detroit Institute of Arts exhibition which examines the iconic outfits featured in the first seven Star Wars films. There is no charge, but registration is required. For more information

or to register, call (313) 881-3454 or visit [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org).

Jardinieres

La Societe des Jardinieres hosts its next meeting noon Thursday, May 10, at the home of Pat Hays, hostess, with co-hostess Mary Lou Smith. Lunch is served with a program about master glassmaker Dale Chihuly, showcasing his work at the London Conservatory.

Family Center

The Family Center hosts its Meet & Greet for Professionals 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, May 10,

at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 447-1374.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 8 a.m. Friday, May 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Edee Franklin, founder of Sanctum House, providing sanctuary for women survivors of human trafficking, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

St. John

Drs. Katherine Caretti and Sean Cassleman provide private skin cancer screenings and information about proper prevention 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Wilson Center: Senior Resources for Independent Living, part of St. John Medical Center-Grosse Pointe, 648 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. Appointments are available every 15 minutes, limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Screenings are free and seating is limited. Registration is required. For more information, call (866) 501-3627, Option 3.

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# Veterans' benefits, elder law subjects of May 22 seminar

By Debra Kaszubski  
Special Writer

There are a surprising number of veterans who have little to no idea about the benefits available to them, according to attorney Jonathan Colman, a Grosse Pointe resident who specializes in elder law, veterans, estate planning and probate litigation. That's why Colman, who is with the law firm Barron, Rosenberg, Mayoras & Mayoras P.C., offers a free seminar geared especially toward veterans 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Colman and his law partner, Don Rosenberg, will cover topics related to veterans' benefits

and elder law, including aid and attendance care services, improving power of attorney for health-care and protecting the home. They also will answer general questions.

"Our focus that evening is on providing information for the benefit of those who bravely served our country and we will be discussing topics that specifically apply to veterans and their families," Colman said. "In addition, we will be discussing a variety of topics that concern veterans and non-veterans alike, including enhanced powers of attorney and pro-



COURTESY PHOTO

**Attorney Jonathan Colman**

tecting one's home, which is often a person's most significant asset."

Anyone older than 18 should have a healthcare power of attorney and a general durable power of attorney, Colman said, but these legal documents are especially important to older individuals.

Powers of attorney give people the ability to choose who will manage everything, from the medical care they receive to paying their bills.

"If a person becomes incapacitated and no designation has been made through a power of attorney, the author-

ity to manage that person's personal and financial matters will be delegated by the probate court following public legal proceedings," Colman said.

The attorneys also will discuss the four pitfalls that put one's home at risk — probate, estate recovery, creditors and taxes/fees — and how to avoid them.

Colman, Rosenberg and the Troy-based law firm they represent have long helped veterans and their families. "It is always surprising to meet veterans who need care and qualify for the benefits they earned through service, yet have no idea that those benefits are available to them, but it happens at nearly every

veterans' benefits seminar we give," Colman said.

Colman hopes participants leave knowing about the benefits available to veterans and their spouses, that it's never too early to plan for the future and there is almost always something that can be done with the help of an attorney.

"As a (Grosse Pointe) resident, it is important for me to engage our community, especially when I can provide a service to a group as deserving and respected as our veterans," Colman said.

Registration is not necessary for the seminar. Light refreshments will be provided. For more information, call The War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

## ENCORE:

Continued from page 3B

quickly became a patient and family advisor for geriatrics.

"They have provided me with opportunities I never imagined," he said of the hospital.

Recently, Phillips, 71, added a new role to his duties — facilitating the "My Journey Through Dying" exercise.

"When Joel came to us to volunteer, he had such a rich background already," said Betsy Schulte, director of Volunteer Services at Beaumont. "Everything he brings to me, I think, 'Why aren't we doing this?' The amount of value Joel brings to our organization is immeasurable. Everybody in the hospital knows who Joel is. I love Joel's ideas and I love what he's brought to us."

"My Journey Through Dying" was initiated at the hospital late last year and has been well received. The exercise provides insight into the process of one's own death — the physical and emotional aspects, letting go, things one can and cannot control. It works as an opportunity for each individual to examine their own feelings about dying.

The exercise involves participants identifying the most important things in their life — possessions, people, aspects of nature and activities. Those things are each listed on separate pieces of paper.

"Then I read a scenario where you're diagnosed with terminal cancer," Phillips said. "The goal is to get participants to imagine this is them

being sick. Through the exercise, they have to give up one of their favorite people, activities and so on.

"Naturally, people are going to be reluctant to let go," he continued. "That's a key phrase in the exercise: letting go. At one point, they don't even choose. We go around and take something away to demonstrate how powerless they are. They end up with only one person left. We ask them to give that person up too. Then we ask them to write a note to whoever comes to mind. We allow as much time as needed. Then we open the floor to comments and questions."

"It's taken on a life of its own," Schulte said, noting the program has

been facilitated to employees and volunteers. "There's such a demand for it. And it's not for the hospital only. It's beneficial to every audience, even people who don't work in hospice or clinical care. Everyone who's taken it has walked away with a new lease on life. And Joel is willing to take it on the road."

As the program gains momentum, Phillips is adjusting it based on comments he gets after each session. He and Schulte will present an executive summary to Beaumont administration in hopes of launching the exercise into the community.

"I got interested in doing this program because it's powerful," he said. "It moved me

and impressed me. ... I thought it would be interesting to staff and volunteers. I'm amazed at how much attraction this has gained."

Phillips maintains an active life outside of volunteering as well. He already has outlived everyone in his family and said he plans to widen the margin even more, "by staying mentally and physically adroit."

Phillips enjoys painting, writing short stories, reading, riding motorcycles cross country and flying vintage aircraft.

## Positive feedback

Following are comments Phillips has received from past "My Journey Through Dying" participants:

- ◆ "It opened my eyes to my own mortality and touched me in a very deep and meaningful way."
- ◆ "Puts everything in life in a better perspective."
- ◆ "Do not take people or life for granted."
- ◆ "It brought me closer to living life to the fullest."
- ◆ "I think everyone should take this journey. I can't see how you would not walk away a better and more aware human being."

"I'm at Pier Park almost every afternoon," he said. "And I love the library. I love where I live. I can walk (almost anywhere)." Anyone interested in

having Phillips present "My Journey Through Dying" at their business or organization should email [gpvolunteeroffice@beaumont.org](mailto:gpvolunteeroffice@beaumont.org).



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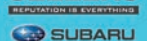
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# SPORTS

## LACROSSE

## Playing well

North, South and Liggett boys lax teams winning games PAGE 2C

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### Softball

#### RIVALS

## North bests South

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South softball teams played the first of three games this season last week and the home Norsemen cruised to a 15-0 victory.

"This is the team I expected to compete on the field this season," North head coach Ron Smith said. "We hit the ball, played great defense, and Rebecca (Alway) pitched well."

The previous few games in the rivalry have been close nail-biters, but this version was over in a hurry after the Norsemen scored four runs in the first inning and 10 more in the second.

Errors didn't help the Blue Devils' cause. They gave the Norsemen too many outs, especially in the second inning. The season-ending injury to All-League shortstop Grace Foster has forced head coach Bill Fleming to move players around.

"The injury to Grace has caused us to have to move people into positions that we did not anticipate them playing at the beginning of the year," Fleming said. "We are still adjusting to these new positions. The girls are working hard every day, and we continue to strive to improve. The good news is that we have two more games against North and we will be ready."

For South, Adriana Agosta started, pitching 1 1/3 innings and Caroline Gallagher pitched the final 2/3 innings and to three hitters in the third inning. Agosta suffered the loss.

For North, Rebecca Alway earned the win, giving up one hit to Julia O'Halla in the first inning and striking out two. She faced one over the minimum. At the plate, Alway hit a bases-loaded triple and walked twice.

Kayla Kettler was 3-for-3 with two doubles and four RBIs to lead the Norsemen's offense, and Rachel Liagre was 2-for-2 with a walk, three runs scored and two RBIs.

Evelyn Zacharias walked twice and scored two runs, and Dylan Cardinale walked each of the three times she came to the plate.

Others with one hit were Brenna Marsin,

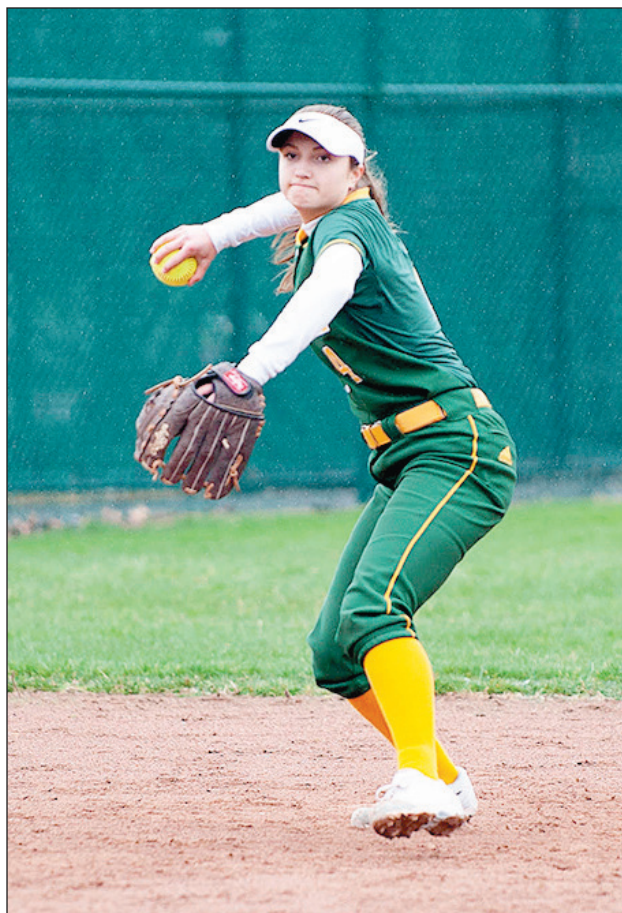


PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North's Evelyn Zacharias throws a strike to first base to record an out.

Lynlee Duquet and Natalie Wietecha.

Later in the week, North merced visiting Fraser 13-3 to improve to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 3-5 overall.

Alway pitched well again, giving up one earned run on three hits, two walks and six strikeouts.

The Norsemen offense continued to pound the ball. They scored in every inning and finished with 13 hits.

Liagre was 3-for-4 with one run scored, two stolen bases and two RBIs, and Zacharias was 2-for-2 with one walk and one RBI. Alway was 2-for-3 with a home run, two walks, two runs scored and four RBIs, and Marsin was 2-for-3 with one walk and two RBIs.

Other players with a hit were Mekelle Pace, Cardinale, Kettler, Sydney Brumme and McKenzie Obermok.

South also played a second MAC Blue Division game last week, losing 17-2 to title favorite L'Anse Creuse.

Gallagher suffered the loss, and the offense was led by Kendall Volpe, who had one hit, one walk and one run scored, O'Halla, who had one hit and one run scored, and Lauren Sancya, who had one hit and two RBIs.

Grosse Pointe South dipped to 0-3 in the division.

South regrouped and won two of three games in a home invitational last weekend.

The Blue Devils beat Ann Arbor Skyline 10-9 and Berkley 15-5, and lost 10-5 to Detroit Western International.

In the win over Skyline, Sancya was 2-for-3 with a double and triple, one run and three RBIs, while Volpe was 1-for-2 with three runs scored. O'Halla was 1-for-1 with a home run, three runs scored, three RBIs and a walk, and Gallagher was 2-for-3 with one run and one RBI.

Lauren Sickelsteel also had one hit and one run scored.

Gallagher earned the win in relief of Agosta.

In the win over Berkley, Volpe had a huge game at the plate, going 4-for-4 with four runs scored and three RBIs, and O'Halla was 3-for-4 with two runs scored and five RBIs.

Sancya was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and three RBIs, while Margaret Kramer was 3-for-3 with two runs scored. Agosta was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBIs. O'Halla, Sancya and Volpe hit home runs, and the Blue Devils hit six extra base hits.

Agosta earned the win, pitching 4 2/3 innings, giving up only two hits, two earned runs, 11 walks and four strikeouts.

The Blue Devils hit six home runs in the three games, despite the cold temperatures.

O'Halla had three, followed by Volpe with two and Sancya with one.

"We really hit the ball hard in the weekend games," Fleming said.

South is 5-8 overall.

Game two between the Norsemen and Blue Devils is Thursday, May 10, at Grosse Pointe South.

### Tennis

#### RIVALS

## Both earn wins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

It was a win-win for the Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School girls tennis teams last weekend during the Liggett Invitational.

The cold temperatures and biting winds didn't hold the girls back from playing solid tennis. North beat Liggett and Richmond and lost to Clarkston Everest Collegiate Academy, while Liggett beat Richmond to pick up its first victory of the season.

All the singles flights competed at Liggett, and the four doubles flights were at North.

"I'm proud of our girls for really playing some good tennis in some less-than-ideal conditions," Liggett head coach Mark Miller said. "All four teams were very competitive with each other, and I'm happy with how well all four teams played. It was a nice day for tennis, even though we had to quicken things up because of the cold weather."

In the Norsemen/Knights match, three singles matches went to Liggett.

At No. 1 singles, Melanie Zampardo won by default, while Meena Pandvangi beat Mia Eugenio 6-2, 6-4.

Siobhan Haggerty of Liggett defeated Keelin McCarthy 6-0, 6-1, and North's win came at No. 4 with Julia Riley beating Kaitlin Fox 7-5, 6-1.



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

University Liggett School's Melanie Zampardo beat each of the three foes she faced in the invitational.

Head coach John VanAlst watched his four doubles teams kick their games into second gear as they swept the Knights to lead the Norsemen to the victory.

At No. 1, Meghan Irving and Sara Schaden beat Isabella Tomlinson and Darshana Subramaniam 6-2, 6-2, and it was Claire Williams and Evelyn Riley defeating Lizzie Lukas and Autumn Williams 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles.

Rachel Stone and Marcella Starrico beat Imani Williams and Keris Wallace 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3, and the duo of Emma Zontini and Meagan Daher won by default.

In North's win over Richmond, Eugenio won 6-4, 6-1, and Julia Riley won 6-0, 6-1.

It was all Norsemen in doubles as Irving and Schaden won 6-0, 6-0; Claire Williams and Evelyn Riley won 6-0, 6-0; Starrico and Stone

won 6-0, 6-0; and Zontini and Daher won 6-0, 6-0.

Liggett also beat Richmond 6-2, led by Zampardo cruising 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles. Pandvangi won 6-1, 6-0, and Haggerty won 6-3, 6-4. Fox also won her match 6-0, 6-2 to give the Knights a sweep at singles.

At No. 1 doubles, Tomlinson and Subramaniam won 6-2, 6-2, and Lukas and Autumn Williams won 6-1, 6-1.

Earlier in the week, Liggett lost 5-3 to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and 7-1 to Ann Arbor Greenhills to fall to 1-7 overall.

Zampardo continued her solid play, winning both of her matches.

North played Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches earlier in the week, losing 8-0 to Port Huron Northern and Utica Eisenhower to drop to 3-6 overall.



Grosse Pointe North's Julia Riley won a couple of matches at No. 4 singles.

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## 2C | SPORTS

## Boys lacrosse

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Happy coach

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

Knights standouts Tommy Campau and Spencer Warezak notched five goals each, while Alex Johnson added four goals and a pair of assists to pace the boys lacrosse team to an 18-8 victory over Royal Oak Shrine early last week.

"We have a good team with good leadership," University Liggett school head coach Mike Costanzo said. "And when we can get a lead, like we did today, it really lets us roll all our lines."

"That's important for our team. When everyone gets out there and plays and gets used to the flow of the game,



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

**Liggett's Spencer Warezak, right, scores one of his five goals in the Knights' Catholic League win over Royal Oak Shrine.**

that's when we're at our best. So this game was perfect for us."

Costanzo said he was pleased with the outcome, but also saw other facets of the game he was pleased with.

The Knights are among the top teams in the state, but the coach knows the road is tough,

regardless of rankings or reputation.

In the victory, Danny Bowen and Tommy Van Pelt each tallied two goals and three assists.

Later in the week, Liggett beat Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 15-11 and Cleveland St. Ignatius Blue 13-8 to improve to 9-0 overall.

## Baseball

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights lead AA

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys baseball team is at the halfway mark of its Catholic League AA Division slate and holds a four-game lead over second place Lutheran North.

Last week, the Knights swept a doubleheader with Lutheran North, winning 8-0 and 3-1.

In the opener, Anthony George earned the win, giving up only two hits and striking out nine, while Billy Kopicki was 3-for-4 with a double and three RBIs to lead the offense.

In the nightcap, the Knights edged the

Mustangs 3-1 behind Noah Miller's solid pitching and the hitting of Logan King, who was 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Head coach Dan Cimini's squad also swept Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 4-2 and 8-2.

King took the mound in the opener, earning the win by striking out five and giving up only three hits. George was 2-for-3 with a run driven in to lead the offense.

In the second game, Tyler Daar was the winning pitcher, giving up only four hits and striking out three.

Leading the offensive charge were Kopicki, 3-for-4 with a double and

three RBIs, and Miller, 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Last weekend, the Knights won 1-0 and 3-0 over Madison Heights Bishop Foley with Alec Azar and George each pitching gems.

Drew Zelenak was 2-for-2 with one RBI, and Miller was 2-for-3 with one RBI. In addition, Kellen Banaszewski was 2-for-2, and Kopicki hit well and played a solid shortstop, according to Cimini, who won his 400th career game in the opener against Bishop Foley. In his 15th year at the helm, Cimini is 401-87.

Liggett is 10-0 in the Catholic League AA Division and 12-2 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils cruise

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Head coach Justin Macksoud watched his Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse team play its best game of the season last week.

The host Blue Devils blasted Warren DeLaSalle 15-4 behind the 15-save performance of junior goalie Jack Coyle and a balanced offensive attack.

"We played a very good game today, and the guys just went out and had some fun," Macksoud said. "We

need to be loose and enjoy this experience, which we did today. This is what we need."

Leading the offensive charge was junior Mickey Kuchta, who scored five goals, while senior captain John Schulte had four goals.

Senior captain C.J. Anderson and sophomore Stuart Standish had two goals apiece, and rounding out the goal scorers were junior Jimmy Rauh and sophomore Chuck Ulbrich with one apiece.

Junior Miles Dingeman had three assists, fol-

lowed by Kuchta and Rauh with two apiece. Schulte and senior captain Max Stricker had one assist, as did sophomores Henry Coyle and Joe Pacifici.

The Pilots had no answer for the Blue Devils' stifling defense, and when they had a shot on goal, Coyle came up with the save.

In other action last week, South lost 9-5 to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Grosse Pointe South also played Dearborn Divine Child last weekend and lost 6-4 to see its overall record sit at 3-5.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen split two

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys lacrosse team moved to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 12-3 win over visiting Romeo last week.

Head coach Mark Seppala and his Norsemen continued to win games by double digits.

Max Payton led the

way with six goals, while Brendan Bergeron added three goals and one assist.

Marco McMann had one goal and two assists. Other goal scorers were Connor Obermok and Joey Kettler.

Later in the week, North hosted Bloomfield Hills and would be tested.

"This should be a good game since on paper both of us have similar

records," Seppala said prior to the matchup. "It would be nice to get a win to give us more momentum moving into next week when we have a couple of tough ones."

North lost 10-6 to drop to 7-1 overall.

Payton led the team with two goals and three assists, followed by McMann with two goals, Thomas Supal with one and Chris Lorelli with one.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen fall to AB

By Anna Post  
Special Writer

Coming off of a 5-3 victory against L'Anse Creuse North April 26, the Grosse Pointe North boys baseball team was ready to lace up and face Anchor Bay High School in the program's annual matchup at Comerica Park.

The Norsemen started off strong in the first three innings, taking a 4-0 lead against the Tars.

However, North's minor pitching and fielding errors let in additional runs contributing to a 7-4 loss.

Despite the tough defeat, head coach Frank Sumbera was impressed with his team's performance and viewed the game as an opportunity to get a taste of the major league experience.

"It's just such an outstanding experience for the young men to be playing on a major

league ball diamond and especially the quality of Comerica that is just outstanding," Sumbera said.

"It was just a privilege for us to go down there and play. No matter what the outcome was, the kids really enjoyed it. It was just a great day for us, win or lose."

In Macomb Area Conference White Division action last week, North beat L'Anse Creuse North 7-1 and 9-0 to improve to 4-2.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Tough week for GPS

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys baseball team was hanging on by its fingertips during the second game of its three-game division series against Sterling Heights Stevenson.

After dropping the opener 12-2 on the road, the Blue Devils returned home to face the Titans, who jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

It could have been worse if Joey Ambrozy, pitching in relief, didn't strikeout the lead-off hitter to end the first inning.

Ambrozy pitched well, getting a one-two-three

second inning and easily retiring the Titans in the third to keep it a 4-0 game.

In the bottom of the third, the Blue Devils used one swing of the bat to get right back in it. Jacob Hinkle walked, Davis Graham doubled and Anthony DerManulian blasted a three-run homer.

Unfortunately, the Titans were able to add to their lead, scoring a run in the fifth and three more in the sixth to win 8-5 and they won the third game 10-6.

The following day South played its make-up game against Chippewa Valley and lost 10-0 as the offense only

mustered three hits.

Last weekend, South played at Comerica Park and lost 10-1 to Brighton.

"It was just one of those weeks you hope you never go through, but they happen once in a while," head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "Anything that could go wrong, did, from bad breaks, no luck, to poor pitching and defense, and even injury."

"But we'll flush this past week and get back on track. We'll start playing the way we are capable again, I'm sure."

Grosse Pointe South dipped to 2-4 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 10-5 overall.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PLANNING COMMISSIONMONDAY, MAY 21, 2018 - 7:00 pm  
17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230KERCHEVAL OWNERS, LLC  
SPECIAL USE REQUEST

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Application for a use that is over 5,000 square feet located at 17000 Kercheval Avenue. The hearing will consider the reoccupancy of an 8,000 square foot office space that was previously granted Special Use for a prior tenant.

The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298: Permitted Uses after Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows uses over 5,000 square feet in the C-2, Central Business District subject to special use approval.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5:00 pm, telephone 313.885.5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Friday, May 18, 2018.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

GPN: 5/3/18

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALSMONDAY, MAY 21, 2018 - 7:00 pm  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS - 17147 MAUMEE AVE.,  
GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 21, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the request from Mr. Don Verduyze to decrease the minimum side yard setback, and any other deficiencies, at 577 Washington, with the following determination to be made:

1. The Zoning Board of Appeals will make a determination as to whether the applicant has demonstrated the requested variance meets the standards in Sec 90-101(4).

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on May 18, 2018.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

GPN: 5/3/18

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALSMONDAY, MAY 21, 2018 - 7:00 pm  
17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 21, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will examine Mr. Matthew Visk's request to extend an existing nonconforming side yard setback up one story to a second-floor addition at 747 Rivard Boulevard, with the following item to be considered:

1. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a variance to Sec 90-132(2), Alternations to a Nonconforming Structure.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on May 18, 2018.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

GPN: 5/3/18

## Soccer

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF SALLY LINK

Members of the North tournament title team are, front row from left, goalies Hannah Martin and Katie Link; second row from left, coach Olivia Dallaire, Chloe Redeye, Maddie Mills, Meghan Gallagher, Greta DeLoach, Ava Stander, Alyssa Dall and Kate O'Shee; and third row from left, Molly Bennett, Lauren Sickmiller, Katie Louwers, Meg Pangborn, Sia Nezeritis, Meadow Venet, Eva Ciaramitaro, Ashlyn Senter, Victoria Alvarez and coach Marty Shearer. Not pictured are Ashley Quain and coach Eric Vanston.

## Needed victories

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

In need of a win after a string of unsuccessful outings, the Grosse Pointe North girls soccer team beat visiting Utica 2-0 last week.

"We needed this, especially after not playing so well in our previous few games," head coach Olivia Dallaire said. "We were finally able to score a couple of goals. I knew we needed just one goal to get this offense started, and we got it."

After a scoreless first

half, sophomore Katie Louwers scored early in the second half to put the Norsemen on the board.

A little more than 10 minutes later, junior Athanasia Nezeritis scored on a header to make it 2-0.

The Norsemen defense and junior goalkeeper Hannah Martin did the rest, keeping the Chieftains off the scoreboard and lift North to the Macomb Area Conference White Division victory.

Grosse Pointe North lost 3-1 to Romeo earlier

in the week to see its division record sit at 1-1.

Last weekend, North won the Traverse City Tournament for the third year in a row.

The Norsemen lost 2-1 to Traverse City West, but beat Sault Ste. Marie 1-0 and Traverse City Central 2-1.

DeLoach scored in the loss, while Meghan Gallagher had the lone tally against the Soo. Against TCC, Gallagher and Lauren Sickmiller scored goals.

Grosse Pointe North is 4-5 overall.

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights in front

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

At times, they made it look easy, effortlessly moving the ball around the pitch, resulting in a quality shot off a fine setup.

University Liggett School girls soccer team, led by standout Olivia Yates and a host of others, made short work of visiting Parkway Christian, winning 6-1 early last week, and following that with a 3-1 victory over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"This was our first non-conference game of the season," head coach David Dwaihy said. "One of our goals was to get minutes for all of the girls, and we were able to do that. It's really important for us to be able to do this."

"The Catholic League is really competitive and there isn't always the chance to get everyone significant minutes. So when we can, it really helps us to get a feel for the game, and that is going to benefit us."

What also pleased the



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Liggett's Izzy Brusilow, left, controls the ball during the Knights' non-league game against Sterling Heights Parkway Christian.

coach was his team's noticeable team-first attitude on the pitch.

"All the goals we scored today were a result of some kind of unselfish play," Dwaihy said. "They were what I would call good team goals."

This type of play is always on Dwaihy's radar, according to the coach.

"We're really reinforcing that team concept,

mentally," he explained after the Parkway Christian win. "So when I see how we played today, it really makes me happy that we are not only talking about it, but we're executing it during games."

The Catholic League schedule is about half finished, and the Knights are 5-1-1 in the Division 2 standings and 6-1-1 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Division losses

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team started division play last week and lost 4-0 to Utica Eisenhower and 3-0 to Anchor Bay.

Head coach Chris Bolio and his Blue Devils were riding a three-game

winning streak before running into a tough Eagles squad.

"We came out a bit flat-footed and didn't play the same game we have been playing, and against a team like that you're going to get punished for it," Bolio said. "We've got time to prepare for our second leg against them

and a big game against Anchor Bay tomorrow."

The Blue Devils couldn't get anything going against the Tars and stubbed their toes for a second straight game.

South fell to 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-3 overall.

## Girls lacrosse

## NORTH &amp; SOUTH

## Teams suffer defeats

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse team started strong against visiting Hartland Monday evening, leading 5-1 midway through the first half.

The Blue Devils couldn't sustain the momentum and eventually lost 17-11 to fall to 3-6 overall.

Head coach Alycya Valentine had her Blue Devils firing on all cylinders early in the game.

Elise Whitney scored goals at the 23:13 and 19:36 mark to give the home team a 2-1 lead.

Kristin Schbach, Julia

Gigante and Rose Williamson followed with goals as the Blue Devils built the 5-1 advantage.

Hartland ran off six straight goals to lead 7-5 before Whitney scored again. The Eagles finished the first half with an 8-6 lead.

In the second half, Margaux Schaller scored twice as the Blue Devils and Eagles traded goals as it was 10-8 with 16 minutes left.

Annie Rinke scored to make it an 11-9 game, but the Eagles scored the next three goals to open a 14-9 advantage. The three-goal outburst was too much for the Blue

Devils to overcome. Williamson and Whitney scored goals late to round out the Blue Devils' offense.

In other recent action, South lost 14-12 to Detroit Country Day and beat Utica Eisenhower 20-9.

Grosse Pointe North's girls lacrosse team was also in action last week and played one game, losing 19-3 to Country Day.

Scoring the three goals for the Norsemen were Isabella Welke, Eleanor Martinez and Emma Andreoli.

Goalie Olivia Liverpool had 15 saves.

North is 0-6 overall.

## Softball

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights fall to Lakes

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls softball team was beaten by two foes last week, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes and Mother Nature.

The host Knights lost 4-0 in the first game against Lakes. It was called an official game after five innings due to lightning and thunder in the area.

The game was a pitch-

er's duel between Lakes' Hannah Davies with nine strikeouts and Liggett's Emily Switchulus with eight strikeouts. Lakes had only three hits, and the Knights had two.

"It was fairly uneventful except for several controversies," Liggett head coach Pam Savich said. "One, their third base coach pushed a girl back onto the bag after overrunning it and was deemed safe, which would have been a third

out and saving three runs that followed.

"Another when Lakes kept a player on the field after she was deemed out by an infield fly ruling."

Freshman Kia Borum hit a double to the fence, while sophomore Jenna Hummel had a single and made several clutch defensive plays.

Liggett is 2-5 in the Catholic League Intersectional Division 1 and 3-5 overall.



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## 4C | SPORTS

## Track and field

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen fall in Red

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls track and field team lost 86-51 to host Romeo last week.

For the Norsemen, Doni Sailor won the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 17.53, and Aundrianna Boles was first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.47.

In the field events, Zoe Madden was first in the long jump with a mark of 15 feet, 8 3/4 inches, and Abby Kanakry took the top spot in the high jump and discus with marks of 5 feet, 4 inches, and 94 feet, 8 inches.

Kanakry's mark in the high jump tied a school record.

The Norsemen had a dozen second-place finishes, including Meredith Kraus in the high jump with a mark of 5 feet and 400-meter dash with a

time of 1:06.39. Kate Wozniak was second in the 3,200-run with a time of 12:43.

In addition, the Norsemen finished second in the four relay events.

The boys also dropped their meet, 79-54.

Zac Ozormoor was first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 17.19 and 300-hurdles with a time of 43.39.

Julian Williams won the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.47, while Ka'Ron Henderson and Zachary Hogrebe placed first in the high jump and shot put with marks of 5 feet, 10 inches, and 39 feet, 3 inches, respectively.

Will Hofman also ran the 3,200-meter run under the 10-minute mark, finishing second at 9:49, and Mike Ciaravino was second in the 800-meter run with a



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

North seniors, from left, Kiyla Jones, Aundrianna Boles, Kate Wozniak and Jenna Miller, display the Woodhaven Invitational championship trophy. Missing from the picture is senior Abby Kanakry.

time of 2:06.

The Norsemen did win the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 8:39.43.

Both the boys and girls squads dropped to 0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Last weekend, North girls won the Woodhaven Classic Invitational.

Sailor won the 100-hurdles with a time of 16.82, and the 400-relay team of Sydnei Harris, Boles, Kiyla Jones and Zoe Madden won with a time of 53.86.

The Norsemen's 3,200-relay squad of Sara Michalik, Vivian Liagre, Wozniak and Jackie Albo won with a time of 11:02 and the distance medley relay team of Jenna Miller, Meredith Kraus, Liagre and Michalik won with a time of 14:46.

Kanakry was a dual winner, taking the discus with a throw of 97 feet, 5 inches, and the high jump with a mark of 4 feet, 10 inches.

Madden also won the long jump with a mark of 15 feet, 1/2 inch.

## Tennis

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils cruise

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls tennis players spent several hours competing in cold, windy conditions last weekend at Elworthy Field.

"It was a brutal day for everyone, but we were able to play some tennis for regional seeding purposes," head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "I think we were all happy when it was over and our girls played pretty well."

The Blue Devils blanked Troy Athens 8-0 and beat Detroit Cass Tech 5-3 to improve to 7-0 overall.

Against Athens, Laurel Sullivan, Gigi Bonnell, Maddie Hurley and Kate Beardslee won their singles matches, while the doubles teams of Lauren Sommerville and Kaitlin Ifkovits, Claire Beardslee and Jade Shephard, Kate Gavagan and Rachel Harris and Anna Dietz and Alex Walz were victorious.

In the Cass Tech

match, the Blue Devils swept the doubles matches and won at No. 4 singles with Kate Beardslee.

Earlier in the week, South beat Division 1 No. 7 ranked Ann Arbor Huron 6-2 and followed that with a 7-1 victory over division rival and Division 1 No. 9 ranked Port Huron Northern.

Against Huron, Hurley and Kate Beardslee won singles matches, and the Blue Devils again swept the doubles matches with Sommerville and Ifkovits, Claire Beardslee and Shepherd, Gavagan and Harris and Dietz and Walz taking care of business.

In the rivalry match, Sullivan, Bonnell and Kate Beardslee won at singles. Hurley lost a tough three-setter, 10-8, in the final set.

The doubles matches were over quickly with Sommerville and Ifkovits, Claire Beardslee and Shepherd, Gavagan and Harris and Dietz and Walz winning.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils fall to Dakota

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls track and field team dipped to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week after losing 78-58 to defending champ Macomb Dakota.

The Blue Devils won eight of the 12 running events, but the Cougars dominated the field events, outscoring their foe 41-4, to help win the dual meet.

South's only points in the field events came from Natalia Szura in the

pole vault, along with Kate Duncan and Cam Lundh in the high jump.

On the track, South's 3,200-meter relay team started things off with a come from behind win as Kaleigh McCarron, Abby Hurst, Sarah Bellovich and Lizzy Bellovich ran a season-best time of 10:28 for the win. Elizabeth Calcaterra continued her dominance in the sprints winning both the 100- and 200-meter dashes, while anchoring South's winning 400- and 800-meter relays.

In those relays, Calcaterra teamed up

with Zoe Wagstaff, Helen Dodge, Jetwyn Wilson and Lizzy Bellovich. Sarah Bellovich also gave South a win in the 800-meter run, while Hurst raced to victories in both the 1,600- and 3,200-meter distance runs.

Last weekend, South competed in the 30-team, 2,300 athlete Brighton Invitational.

While no team scores were kept, the Blue Devils excelled by placing in the top six in nine events.

Calcaterra placed in the 100-dash and

anchored South's two medal-winning sprint relays running with Dodge, Wagstaff, Lizzy Bellovich and Sydnei Hall.

Szura cleared 9 feet to place third in the pole vault. Others placing included Dodge in the 100-dash, Wagstaff in the 100-hurdles, Lizzy Bellovich in the 400-dash and Lundh in the high jump.

In a special 9th/10th grade sprint relay, South's Grace Miller, Clare Adams, Olivia Oestreich and Ahyana Villanueva earned medals.

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights run well in CHSL

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys track and field team finished third with 67 points in a Catholic League meet last week.

Madison Heights Bishop Foley and Detroit Loyola finished first and second in the 11-team meet.

For the Knights,

Desmon Darby was fourth in the shot put and discus with throws of 34 feet and 108 feet, 1 inch, while the 3,200-relay team of Ashton Pongratz, Kelin Flynn, Tristan Shogren and Darcy Huang took third with a time of 9:33.

In the 110-hurdles, Sheikh Manneh was second with a time of 11.34, and in the 800-relay the

foursome of Anthony Green, John Keyorkgy, Malik Pierce and Adam Serratos took sixth with a time of 1:50.59.

In addition, Michael Ellis won the 1,600-run with a time of 4:49, and in the 400-relay, Green, E.J. Service, Pierce and Huang placed sixth with a time of 50.24.

Other top finishes were posted by Ellis in the 800-run, second; and the 1,600-relay team of Ellis, Manneh, Stewart Smith, Ashton Pongratz won with a time of 3:45.

The girls tied for fifth with Allen Park Cabrini

with 60 points.

Madison Baltimore won the shot put with a throw of 28 feet, 2 inches, and the discus with a toss of 82 feet, 2 inches, and Sadie Ancona took second in the 800-run at 2:40.

The Knights also competed in the Courageous Invite at Detroit Mumford Saturday, April 28.

Leading the way was Baltimore, who had a personal record in the shot put and Kaeleigh Harmon also had a personal record in the shot put.

## Golf

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights have fast start

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys golf team is off to a solid start in this weather-challenged spring.

The Knights easily won their first four matches and then competed in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference 18-hole tournament this past Saturday at the difficult Westwynd Golf Course in tough weather conditions.

Liggett fielded two teams and finished first and second. Team captain and only junior on the team, Spencer Lukas,

was medalist with a score of 81. Sophomore Colin Degnore, who had been medalist in three of the 9-hole matches, finished in second place with 84.

Liggett also received contributions from the only freshman on the team, Thomas Gebeck, who twice finished second in the 9-hole matches.

"This is a great group of kids with wonderful talent," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "It will be very interesting to see if we can fulfill our potential."

The Knights are 4-0 in the Catholic League Intersectional Division.

## NORTH &amp; SOUTH

## Making shots

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys golf team finished in the middle of the pack of the 44th annual Evans-Gill Invitational at Gowanie Golf Club last week.

The Norsemen shot 378 with sophomore Joe Lucido leading the team with 91. Junior Frank Lucido III shot 93, senior Blake Danna, 97 and freshman Conor Fleming, 97.

In other action last week, North lost 164-191 to Romeo at Greystone. Sophomore John Smith shot 44, followed by Joe Lucido with 47, Danna with 49 and Fleming with 51.

The Norsemen fell to 0-3 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"We are getting better, hitting lots of quality shots and making fewer mental errors, but we have a lot to learn around the greens to get the scoring down," head coach Peter Kingsley said.

## South results

The Grosse Pointe South boys golf team shot 291 in Monday's Oakland Hills Tournament.

For the Blue Devils, Coalter Smith led the way with 69. He was followed by Tommy Sullivan with 72, Patrick Sullivan with 74 and Evan Theros with 76.

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON PROPOSED  
2018 CITY PROPERTY TAXES  
AND 2018-2019 BUDGET**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, 313-885-5800, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 14, 2018 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 2018 City tax levy and on the proposed 2018-2019 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 11, 2018.

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

**Julie E. Arthurs,**  
City Clerk

GPN: 5/3/18

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
2018 CONSUMER'S ANNUAL REPORT  
ON DRINKING WATER QUALITY  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that copies of the 2018 Consumer's Annual Report on Drinking Water Quality for the City of Harper Woods are available to the public free of charge at the Harper Woods City Offices and the Harper Woods Public Library. Copies of said report were previously distributed to all residents in the May 2, 2018 Advertiser Times, however, additional copies are available to interested persons at the above designated locations. For more information, call the Department of Public Works between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 343-2570.

**City of Harper Woods  
Leslie M. Frank**  
City Clerk

Posted: 04/24/18  
Published: GPN 05/03/18

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**YOUR GUIDE TO THE CLASSIFIEDS** Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

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**ST. Clair Shores** block sale. St. Clair Drive 2 blocks South of 11 Mile, off Jefferson (next to Alexander block sale). Saturday 9am- 5pm, Sunday 11am- 5pm

**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**  
**RUMMAGE** sale. Clothing, kitchenware, household goods, furniture, sports equipment. 9am- 1pm; Friday, May 4, and Saturday, May 5. Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission/ free. Donation is one non- perishable food item.

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## Announcements

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

## TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL

**119** **KL COURIER SERVICE L.L.C.** Available 24/ 7. Package/ Grocery/ Pharmacy deliveries and pick ups, errands, etc. Licensed and Bonded (313)903-1530 (313)736-0266

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
**MR. Pruitt's** math and physics tutoring. I have a bachelors and masters degree from Wayne State University in math and statistics. I teach at Macomb Community College. Please call (586)745-5806 to set up an appointment. Let me tutor myself out of a job!

**123 DECORATING SERVICES**  
**INTERIOR** Design. Karen L. Sellenraad, ASID, NCIDQ. Historical, Contemporary, Design and manufacture, For a very special home call (248)622-4894

**KAREN L. SELLENRAAD** ASID, NCIDQ. Illustration of your home, actual or conceptual. Call (248)622-4894

## Situations Wanted

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

**302 CAREGIVER**  
**EXPERIENCED** woman in caregiving. Available immediately Mother Daughter duo, all shifts. 313-854-8546

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**100 YEARS** GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**SEASONAL AND PART TIME POSITIONS MAY 25 - SEPTEMBER 5**

**Dining Room** Supervisors, Host, Bussers, Servers

**Outdoor Grill** Servers, Counter, Supervisors, Bussers

**Kitchen** Grill Cooks, Pizza Makers, Carry Outs, Sandwichmakers, Utility Workers

**Housekeeping** Housekeepers, Laundry and Locker Room Attendants

**Other** Security Officers, Lifeguards, Power Washers

Join our crew this summer! Email your resume to jfeola@gpcc.org with the position you are applying for in the subject line.

Applications are available at the GPYC Gatehouse. All candidates must show proof that they are eligible to work in the US, and pass all pre-employment drug screening and background checks.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper flat. \$975.00/ month. Newly decorated. Includes water, DTE, cable and internet. 586-944-1433, call or text. Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**IDEAL** location! Two bedroom upper flat. St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe City. Non-smoking building. No pets allowed. 313-885-5874 **TROMBLEY-** 1,000 sq. ft. one bedroom, \$750/ heat and water included. No Pets. (313)822-4709

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**HARPER** Woods Ranch Home, large kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement, appliances, NO PETS, Grosse Pointe Schools \$1,155 per month (954) 770-2018 **TO PLACE AN AD** CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1 Grosse Pointe News

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**NEWLY** renovated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath in desirable Grosse Pointe Park neighborhood. Hardwood floors, granite countertops, new kitchen/laundry appliances. Florida room. 2 car garage. Full basement. (313) 220-8315

# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

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


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

**CALL today! 313 343.5578**

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

**911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK**  
**BRICK WORK**, porches, chimneys, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable.  
**RR Coddens**  
 (313)886-5565



**RED BARON ENTERPRISES**  
 HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

**COLOR MATCH**  
 Tuckpointing  
 Chimney Rebuild  
 Porches  
 Brick and Block Patios  
 Fireplaces  
 Steps  
 Stonework  
 Specialist  
 RedBaron Enterprises.com  
 (313)408-1166

**911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK**  
**MADISON Maintenance** specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.  
 masonrygp88@gmail.com  
 (313)885-8525  
 Cell (313)402-7166

**914 CARPENTRY**  

**Nick Karoutsos**  
 PAINTING  
 586.778.9619  
 • CUSTOM CARPENTRY  
 • WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT  
 • HANDYMAN SERVICES  
 ~All Work Guaranteed~  
 FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED

**920 CHIMNEY REPAIR**  
**MADISON Maintenance** specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.  
 masonrygp88@gmail.com  
 (313)885-8525  
 Cell (313)402-7166

**927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL**



**CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT**  
**GROSSE POINTE** based since 2009  
 •Clutter •Debris  
 •Hoarding  
 •Remove Construction Debris  
 •Garage & Yard Cleaning  
 Driveway Safe Dumpsters available for our services or Do It Your Self  
 313-886-3330

**934 FENCES**  
**FAMILY FENCE**  
 Over 30 years Commercial, residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools) Repairs. Senior/ veteran discounts.  
 586-298-6669

**936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING**  
**FLOOR** sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke  
 (586)823-7753

**943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER**  
**AVAILABLE for:**  
 Lawn Maintenance, spring clean ups, gutter cleaning, shrub trimming, weeding, sod installation, brick pavers, landscape design.  
**Laney's Landscaping**  
 (313)885-9328  
 www.laneylandscape.com

**943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER**  
**DOMINIC's Stump Grinding.** Backyards **no problem.** Stumps only, no trees. Insured. Since 1972. (586)445-0225

**DUKE's Complete Landscaping.** Here to service your landscaping needs. Planning, trimming, small tree and bush removal, maintenance, lawns, snow. Free Estimate. (313)475-0471



**GARDENER-** experience in Grosse Pointe area. Meticulous work, \$18.00 per hour. References. Call Jess. 586-322-7846



**ALESSI Landscaping LLC**  
 www.alessilandscaping.com  
 Info@alessilandscaping.com  
 Licensed and Insured  
 248-839-4444  
 Weekly Lawn Care  
 Spider Control  
 Spring Clean Up  
 Retaining Walls  
 Gutter Cleaning  
 Lawn Aeration  
 Sod



**BRY'S Lawn & Snow.** Spring cleanup, weekly cutting, bush/ tree trimming, weeding, free quotes. Established 1986. Jim Sr, (586)804-2186

**DAVE'S Tree & Shrub**  
 Tree removal/trimming, stump grinding. Free estimates, 20 years. Senior Discounts. (586)216-0904

**WEEDS n NEEDS Services**  
 For Aging Citizens \$15 per hour. Indoor/ Outdoor Spring Prep Remove Debris Turn Soil / Plant Garage Cleanout (313)802-8768

**945 HANDYMAN**  


A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs, bathrooms, basements, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. (313)237-7607 (586)215-4388 (810)908-4888 Native Grosse Pointer.

**Older home specialist.**  
 City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955



**WE'RE your "to do" list handymen!** Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handymen professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**946 HOME SERVICES**  
**1A Hauling.** Rubbish removal, appliances, backyards, garages, houses, etc. Dumpsters available. (586)778-4417

**EDDIE'S HAULING**  
 Basement, garage, yard cleanup. Free estimates, Call Eddie. (586)943-6013

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**946 HOME SERVICES**  
**GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE**  
 Local & Long Distance  
**822-4400**  
 • Large and Small Jobs  
 • Pianos (our specialty)  
 • Appliances  
 • Saturday, Sunday Service  
 • Senior Discounts  
 Owned & Operated By John Steinger  
 11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675  
 Licensed - Insured  
**FREE ESTIMATES**



**HOME Inspection**  
 Digital Reports Provided  
 Environmental Testing  
 Licensed Builder  
 Asbestos Inspection  
 Termite Inspections  
 Foundations and Structure  
 Attics, Crawl Spaces and Basements  
 Electrical and Plumbing Systems  
 Insulation  
 Roofs and Gutters  
 Red Baron Enterprises.com  
 (313)408-1166

**948 INSULATION**  

**A quiet home is a relaxing home!** Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**954 PAINTING / DECORATING**  

**INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING.** Including drywall, plaster, paint repair. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**JOHN'S PAINTING**  
 Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed. G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount (313)882-5038

**STEVE'S Painting** since 1982. Plaster repair, wallpaper removal, drywall. Meticulous prep, quality materials, references, insured. affordable. Free estimates, senior discounts. (586)350-1717



**SHORES PAINTING**  
 Painting, general repairs, lead paint certified, affordable prices, insured. 25 years exp. Call Kevin for your FREE estimate (586)291-9317 or email shorespaint@gmail.com

**YOU WON TICKETS TO: THE KING AND I** at the FISHER THEATER. Be the first to call Grosse Pointe News You must give us the following code: SHALL WE? 313-343-5569 to claim your prize!



**Nick Karoutsos**  
 PAINTING  
 586.778.9619  
 • INTERIOR & EXTERIOR  
 • RESTORATION  
 • CUSTOM PAINTING  
 ~All Work Guaranteed~  
 FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED

**957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION**  

**SHOWER** and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**960 ROOFING SERVICES**  

**ROOF- Gutters-Siding- Trim** New roof installation. Locate/ repair leaks or damages. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**RR CODDENS**  
 Family since 1924  
 Re-Roofs ~ Tear Offs  
 Hand Nailed Available  
 Flat Roofs  
 Chimney Repair  
 (313)886-5565  
 Licensed • Builder • Insured

**969 SWIMMING POOL SERVICE**  
**POOL** service, commercial/ residential, repair, maintenance, service. References upon request. Call (810)305-1903

**981 WINDOW WASHING**  
**FAMOUS** Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300



**Let the Classifieds Do the Walking**  
 Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

**912 BUILDING / REMODELING**  
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 Sales@CityKitchenBath.com  
**City Kitchen & Bath**  
 FREE IN HOME DESIGN CONSULTATIONS

**918 CEMENT WORK**  
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 DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PATIOS  
 GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED  
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 Licensed (586)774-3020 Insured

**ASURE SALE**  
 THE CLASSIFIEDS  
 Grosse Pointe News  
 313-882-6900 ext. 1

**King Crossword**

Solution for last week's puzzle 4/26/18

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

**ACROSS**

1 Chances, for short  
 4 TV watchdog org.  
 7 Obliterate  
 12 Shell game need  
 13 Under the weather  
 14 Started eating  
 15 Take a whack at  
 16 Scrabble or Parcheesi  
 18 "Monty Python" opener  
 19 Wander off  
 20 Hack  
 22 Pilgrimage to Mecca  
 23 Prayer ending  
 27 Rhyming tribute  
 29 Burning  
 31 Magician's cry  
 34 Cow catcher  
 35 Triangular home  
 37 Total  
 38 Constellation component  
 39 Eccentric

**DOWN**

1 Vision-related  
 2 Australian city  
 3 Permission  
 4 Wee whoppers  
 5 Dress  
 6 Barton or Bow  
 7 Vortex  
 8 Carpet  
 9 Khan title  
 10 — card (cell-phone chip)  
 11 Away from WSW  
 17 Hindu royal  
 21 On top of the world?  
 23 Memorable mission  
 24 More, to Manuel  
 25 Type squares  
 26 Ultramodernist  
 28 Weir  
 30 Swine or bird  
 31 Anatomical duct  
 32 Frequently  
 33 Glass of NPR  
 36 Oklahoma city  
 37 Pistil counterpart  
 40 Grammarian's concern  
 42 Coeur d'Alene's home  
 43 Moon-related  
 44 You'll get a rise out of it  
 45 Fax  
 46 Dregs  
 48 To the — degree  
 49 Raw rock  
 50 Pitch  
 51 "Flying Down to —"

**Solution Time: 27 minutes**

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
 by Linda Thistle  
 Solution for last weeks puzzle 4/26/18

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**  
 ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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