

SCHOOLS

Picture perfect

Ferry students gain perspective in photography club **PAGE 9A**

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Kindergarten Johnny Martin placed first for his superhero logo painting and gave his best superhero pose alongside it.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Joseph steps down

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer



COURTESY PHOTO

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — After more than 16 years, Therese Joseph has decided to step off the city council dais for the last time.

The 25-year Farms resident handed in her resignation from council Monday, May 14. She said she no longer has the time due to work and other personal matters to serve the community as the residents deserve.

"I personally feel sad," Joseph said. "But, it's not fair. (The residents) need somebody that can put more time into it."

Joseph was first elected to council in 2001. She said she got involved with city council because, "I love the city and wanted to contribute and give back to it." For 16 years, she did just that.

The same year Joseph was first elected, so too was current Mayor Louis Theros.

Therese Joseph

Theros said Joseph showed passion for serving the community — on the Public Safety Committee particularly — always coming prepared and listening to residents, especially when it came to possibly disruptive construction.

"(She was) always concerned with the impact on the neighborhood," Theros said. "Anytime we had a construction project, she was interested in what the neighbors had to say."

See JOSEPH, page 4A

Paint the Windows winners named

The 30th annual Paint the Windows contest took place May 19, inviting elementary school-age children to paint storefront windows following the theme, "Superheroes Unite."

Fourth-grader Viviana Ostrowski was selected as the grand prize winner.

Other award winners include:
Kindergarten
 First Place — Johnny Martin
 Second Place — Zoe Fodell

Third Place — Julian Wade
 Honorable Mention — Caroline Bayster and Max Thieling

First Grade
 First Place — Serafina Halpin
 Second Place — Caroline White
 Third Place — Louisa Pellerito
 Honorable Mention — Madeline Thomas, Estella Rauther, Addy Christian and Zachary Nyenhuis
Second Grade
 First Place — Ginna Bufalino
 Second Place — Gwen Gielniak

Third Place — Morgan Bunn
 Honorable Mention — Amelia Unkle, Anna Groustra, Brooklyn Thieling, Andrew Bayster, Quentin Carlson and Winnie Weyhing

Third Grade
 First Place — Helen Haindl
 Second Place — Nico Abuel
 Third Place — Catie Juip
 Honorable Mention — Nina DeLuca, Braeden Carswell, Avery

See WINDOWS, page 3A

Balanced budget approved

By Melissa Walsh
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — City council unanimously voted to adopt the fiscal year 2018-19 budget recommended by the Finance Committee during its meeting Tuesday, May 15.

In its total general fund budget of \$6,129,661 — a 6.4 percent decrease from last year's fiscal budget of

\$6,546,179 — the committee met its goal of maintaining the current tax rate less the additional one mill previously approved for current improvement projects at Osius Park.

Councilman Bruce Brisballe said a 2.3 percent pay increase for union employees and increased costs for medical insurance were factored into the balanced budget, in addition to rising fuel and utilities costs and expenditures for capital improvement projects and public safety equipment.

He added efficient practices and innovation in the Department of Public Works saved the village money.

"We've been able to save a lot of money by taking old (DPW) trucks and making them new again," Brisballe said. "But we've kind of run out of tricks in our bag; so we're going to

buy some new equipment along those lines."

Next year's budget includes \$250,000 for road improvements, to include Belle Meade and Blairmoor. The past several years, this amount was allocated to road work without a special millage.

"If we had the same assessed value that we had in 2008 before the meltdown," Brisballe said, "we would have \$1.2 million more in our general fund. So we've learned to live on the lean side of these numbers."

Brisballe projected the fund balance to decrease due to the park improvement projects, but "it will not endanger the village's triple-A credit rating."

A 5 percent water-rate increase effective July 1, he explained, is based on the 4.7 percent increase in charges by the Great

See BALANCED, page 3A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Planting party

Nora Jaeger, 4, sprinkles organic plant food on newly planted beds during the Full Circle Foundation's annual Edible Garden Planting event May 19. For more photos, see page 5A.

Budget set

By Anthony Viola
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The fiscal year 2018-19 City budget is set. Council voted unanimously to adopt the \$15 million spending plan Monday, May 21.

Of the \$15 million, \$5.3 million is set aside for general operations with the rest allocated to specific funds for road improvements, capital projects, water and sewer, solid waste and others.

The total millage was set at 16.6277 mills, with 11.7077 mills going to the general operations, .6919 to debt retirement, 2.4723 for road improvements and 1.7558 for solid waste.

See BUDGET, page 2A

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

Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Meaghan Dunham

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Grosse Pointe South teacher
 and 2018 Educational Theatre
 Association Hall of Fame inductee



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Women's retreat focuses on mind, body, spirit

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

A day to rest and realign priorities.

That's the goal of a one-day women's retreat, hosted by psychotherapist Megan Gunnell LMSW. Gunnell is no stranger to hosting retreats, though usually they are international or several days long. This time, she said, she wanted to offer something close to home for women in the community.

"I believe in retreats," she said. "They're a good reminder. Women are caregivers. A retreat allows us to turn back to ourselves and say, 'me first today.' Then they are able to be a better person, a better mom, better employee, boss, citizen."

Heart-Centered

Women takes place 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. The retreat focuses on the elements of body, mind and spirit, starting with a morning of yoga taught by local instructor Becky Siden.

"She's great with people who've never had a yoga class," Gunnell said. "This gives people a safe chance to do something they've never done before. It's for every range (of student)."

After yoga, the retreat moves on to the mind, featuring a "skill-building, self-care, wellness lecture," Gunnell said. "This retreat is about heart-centered living. It has to do with loving ourselves so we can love others more deeply too. It's

about living abundantly in our mind and learning mindfulness strategies that pull us into the now."

Gunnell said she uses the example of creating a skill-building toolbox for people to use throughout the week, month or year. It could be a well-used toolbox, based on what she's seen in her practice as of late.

"A lot of women have negative self talk. There's harsh judgment, not only of one's self, but of other people. They're highly competitive, too. We need to infuse our lives with more loving kindness. We need to ask ourselves, 'What can I do on a small scale to make a difference in the community, in my family, in myself?'"

A healthy, fresh lunch catered by Cornwall Bakery, owned by

Gunnell and her husband, Freeman Gunnell, follows the mind session.

"Then we move on to spirit in the afternoon," she said. "It's all about being creative, playful. It touches on the soul and spirit."

Retreat-goers will create mantra collage paintings from a variety of materials.

"This is a chance to get ugly and messy," Gunnell said. "When do we get a chance to do that in Grosse Pointe? Art, music, creativity, play — we're missing those things. We take ourselves and our lives so seriously. ... People get tighter and tighter in their boundaries. They're not willing to take a risk. That's how we lose ourselves, we lose our self-esteem. We get more

afraid of doing something on the edge. But we need to be challenged to do something on the edge."

Participants layer collaging materials, then add a mantra word or sentence to the project — something meant to remind them of the day.

"People have a blast with it," Gunnell said. "You're not going to fail; you're having fun. And they come out so cool."

Gunnell said she hopes attendees learn more about self-care, wellness and mindfulness through the retreat.

"A lot of women in general don't take the time to give themselves a window of opportunity to fit this in," she said. "When do we take time to take care of ourselves? When are we going to play? ... 'Retreat' means to get

away from the every day, open up to other values and shifting priorities."

Gunnell said she's grateful for the retreat work she offers. And though she loves her "everyday" clinical work, she loves to see what happens in groups.

"There's that revelation — 'I see myself in your story, therefore I don't feel so alone.' And it's a connection. Social connection is a great buffer to feeling overwhelmed and stressed. It builds up sense of self. It's a challenge to try something new and it builds self-esteem, so you feel a little wind in your sails."

Retreat registration is \$130 per person. To register, visit paypal.me/meganngunnell. For more information, email fmgunnell@gmail.com.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

New location

Kids on the Go held a ribbon-cutting and open-house event at its new location, 23500 Pare, Suite 10, St. Clair Shores. "We're home," said founder and Executive Director Kristy Schena. "We can share this with the community for a long time."

Schena, center, is surrounded by Kids on the Go staff, family and friends as she cuts the ribbon for the new facility. Kids on the Go now has four classrooms — a fine and gross motor skill room, resource room, teen workshop room and multi-disciplinary camp room.

Grant to add multi-use trail to Belle Isle Park

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

A \$750,000 Land and Water Conservation Fund grant from the U.S. Department of Interior and National Park Service was awarded to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to use on Detroit's Belle Isle Park.

Specifically, it will help fund "a six-mile multi-use loop trail around the island for hikers, bicyclists and walkers," said Michele Hodges, president of the Belle Isle Conservancy. "It's a great addition to our landscape and we are thrilled to have it. Senators (Debbie Stabenow and Gary Peters) were instrumental in making this happen."

According to Amanda Treadwell, urban field planner with the MDNR — Parks and Recreation Division, a matching \$750,000 grant also was awarded — \$300,000 from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust

Fund and \$450,000 from a Recreation Trails Program grant funded by the Federal Highway Administration.

The funds are the latest benefiting a series of projects on Belle Isle. To date, total trail investment on Belle Isle, according to Treadwell, includes:

- ◆ Belle Isle Trails Master Plan, completed October 2016 at a cost of \$60,000 — \$30,000 from a Coastal Zone Management grant and \$30,000 from an RTP grant.

- ◆ Belle Isle Iron Belle Trail southern trailhead terminus development, to be completed September 2018 at a cost of \$572,000 — \$300,000 from the MNRTF and \$272,000 from an RTP grant.

- ◆ Belle Isle Iron Belle Trail loop trail engineering, to be completed September 2018, costing \$335,000 from an RTP grant.

- ◆ Belle Isle Iron Belle Trail loop trail construction, phase 1, to begin

spring 2019, and costing \$750,000 from the LWCF grant.

Additional construction on the Iron Belle Trail will be funded by a combination of public recreation grants and private partnerships.

More than half of the trail has been completed. When finished, the Iron Belle Trail will provide around 2,000 miles of hiking and biking paths for outdoor enthusiasts from Belle Isle to Ironwood in the Upper Peninsula, Hodges said.

"It will be one of America's longest trails," she said.

Hodges said the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation was a big part of raising funds, donating approximately \$5.5 million for trail design and development in Washtenaw County and Detroit.

"A lot of people bike from Grosse Pointe," Hodges said. "I see them all the time."

"Our whole mission is to protect, preserve,

See GRANT, page 4A

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BUDGET:

Continued from page 1A

"The total tax millage on our city residents will be virtually identical to last year," City Manager Peter Dame said. "The only increases people will see in their tax payments are the 2.1 percent inflation rate that is also allowed and capped under (the Headlee Amendment)."

Total general fund revenues are expected to increase by \$300,000 to \$6 million, with 73 percent coming from property taxes.

"We are very constrained in terms of our revenue options," Dame said. "So given that, I

wanted to thank all of our departments. They were very reasonable in their requests and professional working with (Finance Director) Kim (Kleinow).

The Public Safety Department, the city's largest service, is allocated \$2.9 million for its operations, parks and recreation is given \$670,000 and public works gets \$585,000.

The fee schedule in the city is expected to stay relatively the same with some minor increases.

"There are only a few (increases) the departments have requested," Kleinow said. "One is in the parking fund for the window tags that are used for the permit park-

ing and that's just to coincide with the cost of the tags and there are some minor increases in the building department to help cover the cost of operating the building department as well as stay in line with other cities."

Window tags will now cost \$18, an increase of \$3. The building department nominally increased some fees related to inspections, plan reviews and permits.

Water and sewer rates also are expected to increase by 5 percent over last year. On average, homeowners will be looking at a \$9.43 increase in their water bill.

Overall, council was pleased with the budget.

"Kim, thank you for all the hard work on the budget and equally to all the department heads," Councilman Chris Walsh said. "I know that's got to be a big project, so the fact it doesn't come with a lot of surprises is certainly a relief to all of us as well as the community."

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Arbor Week celebrated with poster contest

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — All over the Park, Arbor Week posters celebrating trees fill business windows. The posters were made by area fourth-graders as part of the Park Beautification Commission's annual Arbor Week Poster Contest.

The contest, in its 35th year, is a way to educate students and community about the benefit and value of trees, said Pat Deck, contest chairwoman and commission vice chairwoman.

"We honor trees because they are so vital to the well-being of humans and of our planet," Deck said. "They are nature's largest and oldest living things.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN COLTER

From left, Arbor Week poster contest winner Will Bishop with runners up Brooklyn Marchetti, Ella Andrews, Oscar Kotlarz and Beautification Commission Vice Chairwoman Pat Deck.

Whether it's the air you breathe, the food you eat, the beauty for the eye, the shade from the heat of the sun, the fuel for our homes or inspiration for our spirit, trees

just give us so many amazing gifts."

This year, 119 students submitted posters for the contest. Both Maire Elementary and St. Clare of Montefalco schools

boasted close to 100 percent participation from their students.

Monday, May 7, Mayor Robert Denner presented awards to four elementary school students

whose posters were selected as the best by the Beautification Commission's blind judging process.

The awards are "one of the most fun things I get to do every year," Denner said. "It's a wonderful event."

The winning poster, using the "#Trees" slogan, was created by Will Bishop from Dana Moir's class at Maire. Bishop used an old calendar with images of trees and cut out the letters for the hashtag.

Two of the three runners up also came from Moir's classroom. Brooklyn Marchetti's "A Tree is a Girl's Best Friend" poster and Ella Andrews' colorful poster featuring an original poem both were awarded.

Defer Elementary

School student Oscar Kotlarz rounded out the awards. A student of Tricia Gout, Kotlarz's poster featured two children hugging a tree and read "Save Our Trees."

Each winner received a certificate and myriad Park-branded items, including vintage Beautification Commission stamps. The winner, Bishop, also received \$75.

"The quality of the posters this year, for some reason, they were just amazing," Deck said.

"They were so outstanding. So, even though we are honoring some people here tonight, there are a lot of posters hanging up, not only in the city hall complex here, but also businesses throughout the Park community, that are all so outstanding."



Piper Crossley positions a Wonder Woman 'W' with her hands speckled with paint. Crossley painted superhero logos and the word "Unite" in her painting.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Harper Reinhard painted four everyday superheroes — a firefighter, police K-9 unit, veteran and teacher. "Everyone was doing Captain America and Iron Man and Batman, but these are the kind of people who are superheroes," she said of her painting. "I look up to them." Reinhard won a second place prize in her age group.



Claire Juip, who placed third in her age group, said of her painting, "I thought, 'Anything can be possible,' so I changed the word."



Harmony Swanson's mom is legally blind, so she chose her theme to be 'Irradicate Blindness' in honor of her mom, her personal superhero. Swanson added the three blind mice to emphasize her play on the word "eradicate."



Anna Groustra won an honorable mention for her pink girl power painting.

Alice Popek painted super penguins and was awarded an honorable mention.



WINDOWS:

Continued from page 1A

Jakubowski and Annie Paradise
Fourth Grade
First Place — Sydney Hoffman
Second Place — Kennedy Hasting
Third Place — Claire Wengel
Honorable Mention —

Lucy Wujek, Coco Griffin and Myles Meldrum
Fifth Grade
First Place — Izzy Groustra
Second Place — Harper Reinhard
Third Place — Claire Juip
Honorable Mention — Harmony Swanson, Alice Popek and Allison Thomas.

BALANCED:

Continued from page 1A

Lakes Water Authority last year.

Brisballe added the village and council are working with Wayne County about exceeding its sewer flow rates, which is partly due to infiltration of lake water into the system resulting from Lakeshore's aging seawall.

"We're going to find an innovative solution to get in compliance and at the same time minimize any financial impact for our community," he said.

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, MAY 25

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park pool opens.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

◆ All other municipal park pools open.

MONDAY, MAY 28

◆ Memorial Day, municipal buildings closed.
◆ Grosse Pointe Sail Club pancake breakfast, 9 a.m. to noon at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe Park.



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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

South drama teacher recognized on national stage

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The curtain is far from closing on Meaghan Dunham's 30-year career as a drama teacher and director. Selected for induction into the Educational Theatre Association Hall of Fame, Dunham views the honor not as a fitting finale, but as inspiration for her next act.

"It's very exciting," Dunham said of the national recognition. "When you've been teaching 30 years — 24 years here (at South), six years at (University Liggett School) before, graduate school in the middle — it's something like this that gets you to go, OK, maybe I'm not done. ... I'm already excited thinking about what I want to do next year with plays and what I want to do with my students."

An English and drama teacher and director of International Thespian Society Troupe 49 at South since 1994, Dunham checks all the boxes for Hall of Fame eligibility, according to Phillip Moss, chairman of Liggett's department of creative and performing arts. Moss, a 2005 EdTA Hall of Fame inductee, nominated his longtime colleague for what is considered the organization's highest honor.

"It was actually a great honor and privilege to forward a candidate from the state to the national level," Moss said.

In addition to working together at Liggett, the

two crossed paths over the years in their theater advocacy work.

"The basic criteria is you have to be in service for at least 20 years," Moss said. "There has to be a significant demonstration of excellence in production. There has to be service to the organization at the state level and the national level. Those are the focusing criteria."

In Dunham's more than two decades at South, she revised and implemented theater curriculum to align with current national and state theater arts standards. Her advocacy work in the state includes a range of work for the Michigan Thespian Governing board, from serving as showcase coordinator, workshop/adjudication director and leadership camp coordinator to individual events and festival planning.

Nationally she is one of a number of theater educators around the country who visit other schools to view and assess theater programs and productions for selection for the national main stage, known as adjudication. She has brought South productions to festival stages from Michigan to Lincoln, Neb., winning numerous director/producer awards. In 2016, she was inducted into the Michigan Educational Theatre Association Hall of Fame and in 2017 was named Michigan Theatre Educator of the Year.

With few theater educators meeting these cri-



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMELIA TURCO

Grosse Pointe Park resident Meaghan Dunham has directed and produced plays at Grosse Pointe South since 1994.

teria and states limited to one candidate — if that — a year, only a handful are inducted annually. This year's other inductees are Helen Duranleau of Davenport, Iowa; Harriet Matthews of Pearl, Miss.; Lou Volpe of Levittown, Pa. — on whose career the book "Drama High," the inspiration for NBC's TV show, "Rise," is based — and James "Jas" Warren of Tampa, Fla. Ceremonies take place at the 2018 EdTA National Conference Sept. 13 to 16, in Denver.

"I think one of the things about Meaghan is that she has a contagious energy and basically a good will," Moss said. "She's just a great person. She brings fire and energy to all the projects she works on. She works with dedication and determination. She is also a really fun person to

do a project with."

Dunham's interest in theater began at age 7 when she attended Canadea Ranch, a summer camp for riding. She played a clown "and never looked back." Growing up in Swartz Creek near Flint, she participated in band and choir in middle and high school in addition to theater. Her favorite role was playing Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun" her senior year.

While she attended Michigan State University initially to study criminal justice — "I thought I could put all of my theatricality to work as a spy or special agent" — she decided theater was a better fit. Starting out in the acting program, she "fell into lighting design and master electrician work," adding directing and children's theater along the

way.

"By now I'm looking at a fifth year, so I just added dance, English and education and decided I'd have to go into teaching like everyone else in my family — because that's what we do," she said. "I loved all aspects of theater too much to really limit my choices."

After graduating from MSU, Dunham was hired to teach theater full time at Liggett's middle school. She left to pursue a Master of Fine Arts degree in theater and literature/education/directing from Wayne State University, returning in 1991 to teach in the upper school before joining South's staff in 1994.

Dunham met her husband of 27 years, Scott — a family counselor and funeral pre-planner — in a musical dinner theater production of "Carousel" at The Golden Lion, now

a Walgreen's.

"He had seen me audition, but hadn't been to rehearsal early on because he was in a car accident," Dunham said. "When we finally met, he asked me out for coffee and the rest is history. We were engaged — also on stage — after a show out at the Heidelberg five years later."

The couple moved into their house in Grosse Pointe Park the day their oldest son, Donovan — now 19 — was born.

"We moved in, unpacked, ordered Chinese and had a baby," she said.

Their younger son, Kerrigan, is 15 and a freshman at South.

"He's my thespian," said Dunham, adding he did "some great work" at Pierce Middle School and was cast in the fall production of "You Can't Take it With You" and the spring all-school musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" as Benjamin.

With the final curtain call on "Joseph" at the end of April, Dunham has turned her sights to planning for next year. In addition to preparing for the fall play, student-directed winter one-acts and spring musical, she invited a guest playwright from California to conduct a workshop and hopes to bring a production to the International Festival competition in Indiana.

"That's how I know I'm not done," Dunham said. "I am so excited. There's still so many things I haven't done."

Pointer inducted into Hall of Distinction

Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac was honored by her alma mater, Kenmore East High School in Tonawanda, N.Y., with her induction into its Hall of Distinction during cer-

emonies at the school May 12.

The Hall of Distinction recognizes graduates who have demonstrated the principles, values and qualities of character fostered by the school in their adult life

through their careers and community involvement. Manz-Dulac's professional endeavors and medical missionary involvement merit her inclusion into this group.

Manz-Dulac is a der-

matologist who graduated from Kenmore East in 1979.

To qualify, nominees must have graduated from Kenmore East at least 15 years ago, as well as exhibit traditional Kenmore East values and qualities in an unusual and sustaining manner, and in so doing, not only influence others, but contribute in a significant way to his or her community.



PHOTO BY MELISSA WALSH

Honored

Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Director John Schulte presented K-9 goose-chaser Trace with a badge for his daily service in reducing geese at Osius Park. Trace's owner, Fran Bachman, pictured with Trace, said "Trace takes great pride in his goose-chasing job." She reminded residents not to feed the geese.

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Continued from page 2A

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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restore and enhance Belle Isle," she continued. "We want to provide wonderful opportunities for users to enjoy the park. Hiking and biking (are among) the most popular activities on the

island. We need to ensure we're providing these opportunities and we're providing safety for hikers and bikers. It's a really important step forward in fulfilling that mission."

JOSEPH:

Continued from page 1A

But most importantly, Theros said, Joseph is leaving a lasting impact on the city charter itself. She was the driving force behind the charter amendment giving residents the power to elect the mayor.

Joseph said that was her proudest moment, putting together a referendum to get the "Joseph Amendment" codified.

"I really applaud her and thank her for her service to the community for these 16-plus years," Theros said. "I think it's a personal and family sacrifice at times and she did the job she was asked and it was 16 years of

good service to the city."

Joseph said she is thankful to everybody she worked with over the years and especially the residents she represented.

"Thank you for allowing me to serve (you)," Joseph said. "I greatly enjoyed it. The residents, the other councilmembers and the city manager, public safety, we've all worked together very well and I greatly appreciate it."

Council has two options to fill Joseph's seat. It can either appoint a replacement to fulfill her term, set to expire in 2019, or hold a special election. Both options will be discussed at the next council meeting in June.

City of Grosse Pointe

Intoxicated patient

A 45-year-old Detroit man was arrested for assault and battery 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. According to witnesses, the man became uncooperative with staff and began yelling shortly after being dropped off by his wife.

When security attempted to escort the man out of the building, he punched and kicked the security officer.

At the police station, a preliminary breath test was conducted and resulted in a .285 percent blood alcohol content. The man also complained of chest pains approximately 10:30 p.m. and was transported to St. John Hospital & Medical Center for treatment.

Cat's game

A resident in the 800 block of Loraine reported malicious destruction of property noon Thursday, May 17. The resident's vehicle, parked in the driveway, was extensively gouged overnight. According to police it looked like someone played tic-tac-toe on the driver's side door and gouges were seen around the entire vehicle.

Another vehicle parked in the driveway showed older damage, but the resident's third vehicle, which was parked closest to the street, was unharmed.

The resident said he did not know who could have done it, but he has three children enrolled at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Third time's the charm

A man wanted in a string of larcenies from Staples in the 17000 block of Mack was arrested 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16, at a house in the 4000 block of Neff in Detroit.

The 60-year-old Detroit man, who was caught on camera stealing two items from the store two weeks ago in separate incidents, went back for a third time and swiped a drone Wednesday.

Police were able to track the man to a house on the north side of Mack.

A neighbor said the man was a squatter at the house and stole from everybody in the neighborhood. Police were then able to track down the owner of the house, who confirmed the man was a squatter and gave police permission to break down the door and enter.

After knocking loudly, announcing their presence and not hearing a response, police broke the door and entered the house.

They found the man lying in bed. He stated he was sleeping and didn't hear the knocks. He also said there were no stolen items in the house. However, police found the stolen drone underneath a towel in the kitchen. No other stolen items were found.

A LEIN search of the man showed he was a parole absconder for a home invasion and had a warrant out of Dearborn for larceny.

Park and Farms public safety assisted in the search and arrest.

— Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Harassment

A 32-year-old Farms woman filed a harass-

ment report on a 50-year-old North Carolina man Sunday, May 20.

The Farms woman said the man, with whom she started an online relationship after meeting him on a storm-chasing website, began making threats after she denied meeting him in person.

The victim said he would call her continuously every two minutes and even called 10 to 12 times while the woman was making the report. An officer answered and informed the man the woman was making a harassment report and to stop contacting her.

The man said he "didn't care" and threatened to send suggestive photos the woman sent him to the U.S. Marshal Service — he believed it against federal law for her to do so — and share them online unless she meets up with him.

First one's sorta free

A 31-year-old Farms man was cited for marijuana possession 1:15 p.m. Sunday, May 20, on Moross at Piche.

The man was seen speeding by an officer and pulled over for traveling 41 mph in a 30 mph zone.

The officer noted an odor of unburned marijuana when talking with the man. The driver admitted to having marijuana in the center console but said he was not sure how much there was because he had not bought or used the drug in a long time. He said he purchased the marijuana from a friend in Clarkston.

Officers searched the vehicle and found eight grams in a baggie in the center console. No other drugs or paraphernalia were found.

The man was given a citation and released at the scene.

Riding dirty

A 23-year-old Roseville man was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Mack and Moross.

The man was pulled over for extremely tinted front windows. According to the report, officers were unable to see the driver at all.

While talking with the driver, officers noted a strong smell of marijuana. The man admitted to smoking just prior to being pulled over. According to the report, the driver also acted impaired — unable to follow directions or pass a field sobriety test — and had glassy, bloodshot eyes.

Officers found 21 grams of marijuana and a grinder in the vehicle and arrested the man.

— Anthony Viola

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Bikes stolen

Two bikes were stolen in separate incidents between Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20. The first, a 27-inch Diamondback bicycle, was taken overnight from an open garage in the 1000 block of Devonshire.

The second, a 24-inch Diamondback, was stolen between 9 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday from the rear yard of a house in the 1100 block of Lakepointe.

— Anthony Viola

Report information

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Lapsed registration, insurance

When an officer observed the expired plate of a vehicle traveling on Clairview near Sheldon 4 p.m. Friday, May 18, he conducted a LEIN search uncovering the driver also did not have valid insurance.

The 43-year-old Shelby Township man was arrested for driving with expired registration and no insurance.

— Melissa Walsh

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Stolen phone, laptop

A resident in the 1400 block of Hollywood reported her car was broken into while parked in the driveway between midnight and 8 a.m. Friday, May 18.

She discovered the driver's side rear window broken and her cellular phone and laptop missing.

Gross misconduct

A 46-year-old Farms woman reported being the victim of assault and battery by a 52-year-old Woods man following a girls lacrosse game at Grosse Pointe North High School Thursday, May 17.

She said the man's

daughter dated her son. She accused the man of staring at her during the game in which their daughters were competing, then blocking her from exiting following the game. She said the man physically bumped her and verbally assaulted her.

Drunken driving

Officers arrested a 44-year-old St. Clair Shores man at Hawthorne and Marter approximately 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, for driving while intoxicated.

Door kicked in

Officers arrested a 28-year-old Detroit woman following a complaint by her aunt in the 1800 block of Allard 2:21 p.m. Sunday, May 20.

The aunt reported family trouble in progress when her niece was kicking the storm door after she was refused entry to the aunt's home.

Officers found the niece walking southbound on Bramcaster and Prestwick and arrested her.

Brother trouble

Officers arrested a 48-year-old Woods man following an altercation with his 56-year-old brother in the 900 block of Cook Road 9:48 a.m. Sunday, May 20.

A witness called indicating family trouble in progress. When officers arrived, they found the victim bleeding from the nose and mouth and the suspect on the couch in the family room making odd statements.

Officers arrested the man and transported him to St. John Hospital & Medical Center for evaluation.

— Melissa Walsh

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



Jamie Hopko and her daughter, Ava Hopko, plant salvia.

In Full force

The Full Circle Foundation hosted its annual garden-planting event May 19, inviting the community to help prepare its edible garden, which grows crops to raise money for Full Circle programs. Above, more than 50 volunteers showed up to help plant flowers, vegetables and herbs in the garden, located on three acres provided by Riverview Rehabilitation Center in Detroit.



Above, Mason Elementary School fourth-grader Brett McNally helps with wheelbarrow work. Left, Rotarians Diane Strickler and Judy Masserang plant marigolds.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Origins of The War Memorial

On Memorial Day, Grosse Pointers will flock to The War Memorial to take part in the annual tribute to our many fellow citizens who gave their lives for our country during times of war.

The setting on the lake side of the Alger House is lovely and so fitting for the solemn occasion. How did Grosse Pointe come to have its own "War Memorial" and how did it come to be at the former Alger manse, the "Moorings"?

The first reference to a "War Memorial" in Grosse Pointe press was in June 1945, when the purchase of Pine Woods was proposed for a suitable site for a War Memorial. Pine Woods was the area bounded by Merriwether and Cloverly and Ridge and Charlevoix. Well-known restaurateur Al Green is said to have had a "blind pig" nestled in the woods, according to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's newsletter, "Moorings."

Then, in January 1946, the Permanent War Memorial Study Group of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association began a contest soliciting essays on the topic, with the top three entries winning \$100 Victory Bonds. Essayist Kenneth L. Moore of Neff Road suggested a new, centrally located library to serve as a "living memorial" to our fallen soldiers. The study group agreed.

At the time, a wing at Pierce Middle School was the Grosse Pointe Park branch library. A "temporary frame building" served as the City branch and a small store on Mack housed the Woods branch.

Meanwhile, in February 1947, Murray W. Sales offered to donate his \$100,000 home at Lakeland and Jefferson for a permanent War Memorial Library. The home's large reading rooms on the main floor separated by a large foyer hall seemed ideally suited. On behalf of the school board, President Charles A. Parcels accepted the donation with provision that Mr. Sales be allowed to live out his life in the home.

A year later, in February 1948, the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association, with school board approval, decided to sell the Sales home and use the proceeds toward building a new, \$500,000 library on the southeast corner of Kercheval and Fisher roads. A capital campaign was launched to raise the remaining funds. However, near the end of the year, it became clear the War Memorial Library Association would fall short of raising the money required to build a new library.

That was when the Alger family offered to donate the Italianate lakefront home at 32 Lakeshore to the Grosse Pointe Public School System for use as the

See THE WAR MEMORIAL, page 7A

STAR TRIBUNE
SACK

OUR VIEW

Ultimate sacrifice

For this Memorial Day issue of the Grosse Pointe News, we would like to pay tribute to the many Grosse Pointers who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country during times of war — courtesy of The War Memorial.

World War II

Allard, Hubert S.
Allington, Courtenay D., Jr.
Arata, Joseph A.
Barlow, Cyril O.
Bayne, James E.
Beard, W. Pat.
Bentas, Nicholas
Berendt, Louis F.
Bogges, Lawrence W.
Bolefahr, Wayne
Breitmeyer, Hazen
Bridge, Richard H.
Brooks, Frank W., III
Brown, McIntosh
Brown, Stevens D.
Brydges, Harold R.
Brynaert, Leopold A.
Byrne, Neil W.
Caldwell, Francis E.
Carr, Nelson L.
Chambers, William L.
Chaney, Henry F., Jr.
Cochrane, Gordon S., Jr.
Cole, Harry S.
Collins, Clark
Conway, William T.
Darling, Robert
Delonnay, Ralph C.
Denby, Edwin, Jr.
Dewey, Kenneth M.
Downey, George L.
Drysdale, William

Evans, Cameron O.
Farley, John A.
Fink, George R., Jr.
Fisher, William A.
Fitch, Ferris H., Jr.
Fitzpatrick, David B.
Fluitt, Clifford L.
Foley, Joseph M.
Ford, Alfred B.
Gosselin, Edward J.
Gzowski, N. Glyn
Harris, Thomas F.
Heath, Delos P.
Hendricks, John C., Jr.
Holahan, Robert L.
Hoover, Gordon P.
Hunter, George T., Jr.
Hurley, Francis I.
Jacobs, Alfred L.
Johnson, Gordon E.
Kennedy, Robert C.
King, Marvin A.
Lamb, Thomas E.
Leon, Jack D.
Lewis, John S.
Livingston, Richard
Loughlin, David
Lucas, John P.
Malleis, William J.
Mance, Robert O.
Mancourt, Edward M.
Marsh, Benjamin R., Jr.
Martin, Benjamin R.
Mason, Ira A.
Mathews, Leslie G., Jr.
McKenna, Felix W., Jr.
McPherson, John, Jr.
Meehan, James J., Jr.
Mills, William J.
Morris, Elliott L.
Mueller, Charles F.
Mullins, John T.
Munroe, Stewart W., Jr.
Murphy, Edward H.
Naughton, James A.
Needham, Kenneth N.

Newnham, Phillip C.
Noe, George E.
O'Neil, Bernard J.
Osborn, Wendell G.
Parsons, Ben G., Jr.
Paschall, Louis C.
Pattison, Herbert
Phelps, George C., Jr.
Phillips, Albert J.
Phillips, James J.
Phillips, John F.
Pioch, Richard C.
Renaud, Joseph W.
Robertson, Peter
Rutherford, William E.
Sarvis, Conover, Jr.
Schott, Roy G.
Schunck, Roland E.
Shaw, Bill
Sherba, Michael
Sieber, Floyd C.
Smith, Cecil G.
Snowday, John D.
Snyder, Robert M.
Stahl, Richard A.
Standley, William B.
Stewart, William T., III
Stone, William C.
Sullivan, Thomas P.
Taube, Alvin W.
Tessier, Roger F.
Tongue, Arthur E., Jr.
Trombley, Floyd J.
Trow, John F., Jr.
Van Dyke, Joseph S.
Ver Vaecke, Camille, Jr.
Vernier, Norman R.
Walling, Neil E.
Warner, Harry K., III
Webber, Joseph H.
Wellman, Rollins
Wickerham, George B.
Wiedyke, Alger R.
Wiedyke, Rex B.
Williams, George J.
Wismer, Warren O.

Yuill, Thomas
Zauner, Alger N.

Korean War

Bayless, John
Garman, Harry G., Jr.
Grifford, George Paul
Grove, George R., Jr.
Gullickson, Robert John
Hunter, Donald E.
Lindley, Alfred B.
Matuszewski, Marian J.
Naour, James Albert
Peleman, Rene
Poupard, Richard Charles
Stephen, James W.
Tansley, Henry L.
Townsend, Albert Misch
Treester, James L.
Wallace, Ralph P.

Vietnam War

Alvarez, Thomas
Cox, Thomas J.
Dion, Thomas J.
Hayes, Neil Burgess, Jr.
Kalembur, Glen Allan
Kelly, Michael J.
Laurie, Robert L.
Martin, Jerry Lewis
Miculs, Janis
Murphy, Vincent F.
Myers, John M.
Olofson, Philip J.
Ruther, James T.
Shoaps, Kenneth
Synod, Michael
Toth, William C.
Young, James Bruce
Youngblood, Robert L.

Operation Iraqi Freedom

Neesley, Peter C.
McCloud, Joseph T.

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.

Paint the Windows contest a success

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village DDA, I wish to thank all those involved in the 2018 Paint the Windows contest.

Each year The Village comes alive with color and creativity as Grosse Pointe elementary school children paint wonderful pictures throughout our shopping district. Some 150 young, creative artists came to brighten up The Village and the results were outstanding.

We congratulate all of the participants and the winners. A great big thank you goes out to our major sponsor: The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

Thank you also to our loyal sponsors: Beaumont Hospital, El's Boutique, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Print Xpress, TCBY, Mr. Bill Rands, Ms. Hala Besmar and the City of Grosse Pointe. We could not produce such a great event without their generous support.

As always, our dedicated volunteers also deserve a big thank you: Terri Berschback, the staff of El's Boutique,

Wendy Jennings, Melissa Bunker, Jenny Boettcher, John Minnis, Chrissy Zoufal, Robert Durand, Mary Lou Lee, Margaret Green and Charlotte Lee.

Finally, I wish to thank the entire Grosse Pointe community as you continue to support our Village events with such loyal enthusiasm and heart.

ELLEN R. DURAND
Paint the Windows
chairman

GFL takes exception

To the Editor:
In response to Mr. Thaddeus Krolikowski's May 17 letter ("Does GFL treat its employees as slave labor?"):

The management and employees of GFL Environmental USA Inc. are stunned that such an allegation would find its way into the Grosse Pointe News, even as a letter to the editor.

Not only did the author assert a baseless claim regarding the treatment of our employees serving Grosse Pointe

Woods, his characterization of our employees as being "slave labor" is extremely offensive to many members of our team.

GFL Environmental USA Inc. is proud of our professional workforce. The wages we offer are very competitive in our industry. When our team members work longer than the traditional work day — as many have done during this spring clean-up season — they are paid overtime wages.

We are always striving to provide the best service to our residential customers. We acknowledge that during this extremely heavy home cleanup time our service time has been extended.

We take great exception to Mr. Krolikowski's highly offensive remarks.

GFL Environmental USA Inc. supports our employees providing service to our customers in the Grosse Pointes and throughout the metro Detroit region.

JOSEPH A. MUNEM
Director, Government
Affairs & Public Relations

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

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

When did we drop out of the loop?



As you read this, my two and only children are on vacation together in Austin, Texas, celebrating my son's 25th birthday.

When did this happen? I suppose it begins at birth when you encourage a first smile, first word, first steps and then teach them how to tie their shoes, ride a bike, drive a car.

But, really, when did this happen? When did they become adults and want to travel together? What happened to the "She's so annoying" or "He's such a boob" comments?

I am happy they enjoy each other's company.

There are three years and six weeks between my son and daughter. She will be 22 July 1.

I remember my babysitter telling me when they were 5 and 2 she'd never had two siblings so much alike. I didn't see it then and I'm not sure I see it now, but I am thankful they like each other.

He paved her path in

many ways. He worked at tennis clubs during high school, she followed suit. He went to the University of Michigan, so did she. Both have dual majors: communication studies and Spanish for him; communication studies and Latina/o studies for her. Both studied abroad in Spanish-speaking countries.

He currently works in an advertising agency; she is looking for a job at an ad agency. (Full disclosure: My husband worked in ad agencies 30 years, and I worked in public relations nearly 20 years in my pre-Grosse Pointe News

career. No engineers in this family!)

And now, while she interviews for jobs and awaits the ideal offer, they choose to travel together.

This will truly be a shared experience — not one doing it after the other and not with their parents.

When I think back, I guess they've had many shared experiences. It probably began in earnest when they were a senior and freshman in college.

His house and her dorm were just a block from each other. It was then they seemed to rely more on each other than

Mom and Dad — and when the majority of name-calling subsided.

She relied on her big brother to answer questions about college, navigate campus and determine worthwhile social activities.

It often seemed they communicated more with each other than us.

Just a couple weeks ago when my son was in Buenos Aires for work, it was my daughter who had to tell us what was going on. While I had to text to find out if he'd made it safe and sound, my daughter was getting regular communications.

My husband: "Hear

anything from Son today?"

Me: "No."

Daughter: "He's frustrated everyone is speaking English and not expecting him to speak Spanish" or "They went to this rooftop restaurant after work today."

What? When did this happen? When did we drop out of the loop?

I am excited for them. I hope they are having a wonderful time and making new shared memories.

I just better not get any texts about anyone being annoying. Mom and Dad will be enjoying dinner and a cocktail somewhere — by ourselves.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1943

75 years ago this week

MAULED BY ASSAILANTS WHILE CHANGING TIRE: A Grosse Pointe man had an enthusiastic but unwelcome au-

dience while he repaired a punctured tire on Mack Avenue.

The man told Farms police he had rolled the tire from his car to a nearby gas station to fill it with air. While he was doing this he states he was jumped by two men who tore his coat, whipped out

his billfold, examined it and gave it to him without taking anything. They said they were looking for a gun.

His assailants told him they had been robbed of two tires and thought he was guilty. They accompanied him back to his car, watched him put the

tire on, then walked away.

EDSEL FORD DIES: The man whose shoulders have, for almost a generation, carried the chief burden in directing the affairs of the greatest individually-created industrial empire the world has ever known, is dead. With the passing of

Edsel Ford in the early hours May 26, Grosse Pointe has lost its most distinguished citizen and the ranks of American industrial leadership is deprived of one of its outstanding figures.

1993

25 years ago this week

NOT JUST TREES ARE SICK, COUPLE FINDS: Two days after closing on the purchase of a home on Lothrop in August 1991, the new owners received notice from the city of Grosse Pointe Farms that one of the trees on the property needed to be removed because it had Dutch elm disease.

Five other trees were marked and removed that summer and last year, 15 more were tagged. Three weeks ago, the owners began receiving threatening anonymous letters accusing them of destroying the natural beauty of the neighborhood.

1968

50 years ago this week

KERBY FIELD IMPROVEMENTS: The Farms council has called a special meeting to hear recommendations for proposed improvements at Kerby Field, costing \$90,000.

Recommendations include retaining the two 60-foot baseball diamonds, one 90-foot diamond and one football field, but relocate them so tennis courts can be added and skating conditions improved. The recommendation also included replacing the present field house.

STRIKE DELAYS

NEW PARK POOL:

Because of the building trades strike, the swimming pool, now under construction at Grosse Pointe Park's waterfront park, will not be completed in time for the annual Memorial Day opening.

Two new children's wading pools will open. Picnicking, lake swimming and other customary activities will be available.

Because of the "fill" being placed along the waterfront, the park gains four acres of new land there, as well.

2008

10 years ago this week

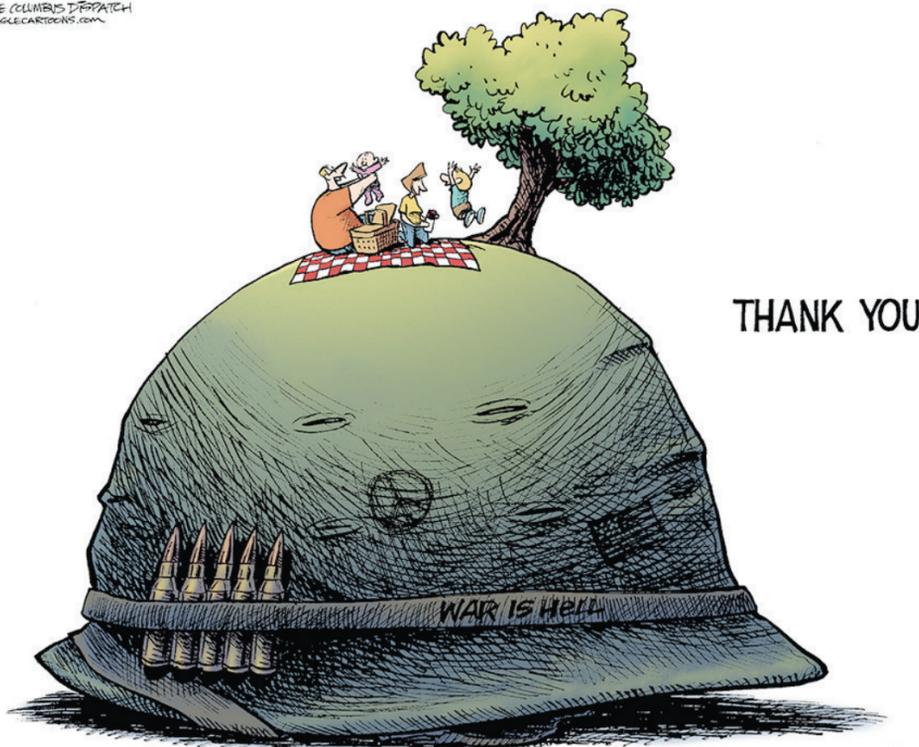
COUNCIL MANDATES REGULAR RENTAL INSPECTIONS: Residential landlords must have their rental properties inspected every two years and also when tenancy changes, according to new rules passed this week by the Farms council.

Part of the package is a minimum six-month rental period.

The changes grew from concerns about property maintenance and community appearance.

— Karen Fontanive

Bill R... THE COLUMBIAN DISPATCH... CAGLECARTOONS.COM



THE WAR MEMORIAL: And that, as Paul Harvey used to say, is the rest of the story.

Continued from page 6A

permanent Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library. Following Russell A. Alger Jr.'s death in 1930, the home had been used as a branch of the Detroit Museum of Art (Detroit Institute of Arts).

After considerable study, the school board determined the property was not suitable for a library and turned down the donation, causing an uproar in the community.

Grosse Pointe Township offered to take over the Alger House and manage it as a community center for all the Pointes. (It could not be used as a library since state law at the time mandated that only

school boards could operate libraries.) However, the Alger family, having been "embarrassed" once, turned down the township's offer.

In January 1949, the War Memorial Library Association decided to abandon the idea of building a library. Instead, it proposed to acquire the Alger House and operate it as "The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Community Center" for civic and cultural activities. The Alger family agreed to the proposal.

In 1949, The War Memorial was dedicated to a twofold purpose:

1) to serve as a perpetual memorial to the 3,500 Grosse Pointers who served and the 126 who died in World War II; and

2) to serve as a continuing center for educational and charitable activities of the Grosse Pointe community.

And that, as Paul Harvey used to say, is the rest of the story.

We encourage you to attend The War Memorial or Grosse Pointe Woods Circle of Honor ceremonies on Memorial Day to pay tribute to those who fought and died for our country.

If you're not here, you're not getting the **POINTE!**

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Academy students get R.E.A.L.

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

For four days in the spring, Grosse Pointe Academy middle school students stepped outside the comfort of classroom learning into real-world experiences and applied learning, known as R.E.A.L. classes. With a number of electives to choose from, students became detectives for the day in crime scene investigation, learned about locally grown produce in farm-to-table, designed and launched a balloon in near-space explorations, created a theme park as “imagineers” and learned about fiber arts in an introduction to fabric design.

Eighth-grader Connor Pitera said he selected the farm-to-table class because “it seemed like an interesting class. I’ve never done anything like this before and I’ve never really acknowledged farm to table. I’m not usually big on seeing where my food’s from. It was a good experience. I think everyone should try to do farm to table.”

Sixth-grader Kobe Donaldson agreed it was “a really cool experience,” in particular eating lunch at Chartreuse, an authentic farm-to-table restaurant in Detroit, and shopping for locally sourced ingredients at Randazzo Fresh Market.

“They had really good local produce there — almost all local produce,” Donaldson said. “Overall



Above left, Alexandra Rollins and Samantha Krasnicki set the table for their farm-to-table luncheon. Right, Connor Pitera and Joshua Johnson toss the salad while Robbie Peabody waits to add the apples.



it’s just really fun to see how instead of getting stuff from far away you get it from right where you are almost.”

After shopping at the local market, students prepared a luncheon for parents and other guests May 2. The menu consisted of Gazpacho soup; Traverse City cherry salad with maple-rubbed chicken, Gorgonzola cheese, roasted pecans, Granny Smith apples and Michigan dried cherries; and apple crisp served with ice cream and fresh mint for dessert. Donations from guests went to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

“My kids are eating it up, literally,” said Kate Peabody, who attended the luncheon. In fact, her children were so inspired by the class and the Academy’s garden, they asked for garden boxes in their yard, which a neighboring high school senior built.

“So we now have a vegetable garden and an

herb garden,” she said. “The first year (GPA) put the garden in and they served the vegetables in the salad bar, the kids came home and they were like, ‘Mom, I tried a tomato today!’ They never would have tried a tomato; all because they get to experience it firsthand and they own it. I think it’s awesome.”

In introduction to fabric design, students ventured to the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center to explore a textile exhibit. Students experimented with hand stitching, weaving, sewing on a machine and by hand, marbling and tie-dyeing and other methods of treating fabric. One project led to the creation of original “ugly dolls,” where students crafted felt figures and shared their work and story behind it with the class.

In CSI, students built skills to solve a fictional crime. They visited the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety, discovering how

science and math converge to develop ways to analyze crime scenes, from blood analysis to calculating where and how evidence is processed at a crime scene.

Back at the GPA lab, forensic science experiments included deductive reasoning, blood spatter analysis, blood-typing, fingerprinting and ballistics testing. The amateur detectives also put together a story based on a scene, practiced pipetting, analyzed DNA by gel electrophoresis and solved a mystery using fiber and shoe print analysis, blood typing and finger printing and conducted pH tests on a “mysterious red liquid” — also known as ketchup, a red smoothie and a red sports drink, according to math and science teacher Wendy Jerome.

In Theme Park Design, students learned about themed entertainment design in a Skype session with Disney “imagineer” Morgan Richardson — a word made up by Walt



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Hannah Martin, Lorrie Savage and Jacob Tomlinson learn what it’s like to be “imagineers” as they sketch their theme park ideas.

Disney to combine imagination and engineering, according to Richardson. Students were further inspired by an excursion to Henry Ford Museum and a behind-the-scenes tour of the Rainforest Cafe and Sealife Michigan aquarium at Great Lakes Crossing, both of which are “super themed,” according to their teacher, Trevor Clor, along with a visit to LEGOLAND Discovery Center.

For their final project, they used models, drawings and digital tools to design their own theme park attractions.

In near-space explorations, students divided into two teams, with boys on one and girls on the other. The goal, according to their teacher, Robert Rochte, “is to launch this purely solar, which we’ve never done before. It has to be perfect weather conditions, completely calm. We’ll fill it with helium.”

For a tetrahedron-shaped balloon 150-feet

long by 54-feet wide, that’s a lot of helium, he added. It’s also a lot of tape and plastic.

“They used 700 feet of Scotch tape,” said Rochte. “And they’re only two-thirds of the way done.”

The girls came up with their own design, described as “an ice cream sandwich.”

“It’s going to fly as a helium balloon,” Rochte said. “It’s not big enough to be a solar balloon. It’s a very fascinating shape. They made a half-sized test model prototype last week and that’s what they flew in the field-house with a hair dryer just to see that it would work — and it did.”

The actual launch of both balloons will take place when weather conditions are right.

“We’ve got two different GPS trackers and we’ll put one on each balloon,” Rochte said. “If all goes really well, we’ll launch the same day so we’ll see where they go.”

Local video programs excel

TV production is alive and well in the district. Programs at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high and Pierce Middle schools had strong showings at the Michigan Student Film and video competition sponsored by the Digital Arts Film and Television organization, Michigan Interscholastic Press Association and the Meijer Great Choices public service announcement contest this year.

North students Sebastian Cubillejo, Max Rakozy, Emily Cherry, Derrick McBride-Hackett, Spencer Szepeanski and Sebastian Simon received the Best of Show Award for their animated short film “The Renegades.” This is the second Best of Show Award Cubillejo has received.

Pierce students Jai-Lauryn Dearing, Owen Domzalski, Ashlyn Johnson, Luc Michaud and Emma Stricker were awarded Best in Show for their video “Segregation Through History.” They also placed third in the Grosse Pointe Public

School System Martin Luther King Jr. 50th commemoration contest.

Receiving awards of excellence from South were Gigi Bonnell, John Kyle and Miles Jamieson for their PSA on cyberbullying, “It Doesn’t Just Stay on the Screen”; Claire Bonahoom, Bridget Estes and Maria Beacham for their PSA, “Drinking and Driving”; Henry Ayrault, Cy Nardone and Galen Vernon for their PSA project, “Germs”; Joelle Reich, Colleen Morris, Liam Morris, Cassie Pinder and Kiki Benz for their short film, “Russet”; Sarah Cauvel, Samantha Sklarski and Savannah Srebernak for their PSA on diversity, “Universal Smile”; and Lucas Biernat, Lauren Sommerville and Richard Odell for their PSA, “Your Choice.”

Receiving awards of excellence from North were Natalia Asimakis, Autumn Tiseo, Raigan Towns, Cooper Ickes, Christian Perrino and Walid Korkmaz for their school introduction, “Austin and Ally”; Lauren Sexton and Andrew Justice for their introduction, “Can

Thor Play Sports?”; and Grace Guthrie (Class of 2017) for her senior video, “Everyday as a Senior.”

North also received several awards of honor — Michael Burns, Jack Reinhard, Tyler Moore and Theo Billups for their PSA, “Be on Time to School”; Lauren Sexton, Andrew Justice and Maggie Bowers for their PSA, “Hush”; Cubillejo, Shane Gafa and Christian Perrino for their PSA, “Late for School”; and Tyler Moore, Theo Billups and Vince Zilli for the opener, “Norsemen News Air.”

Two South student productions placed as finalists at the Meijer Great Choice Film Festival, Bonnell, Kyle and Jamieson for their PSA on cyberbullying; and Cauvel, Sklarski and Srebernak for their PSA on diversity. As finalists, both groups could win up to a \$1,500 grand prize at the competition in Grand Rapids June 2.

At the MIPA Student Competition April 23, South’s Video Club received an honorable mention for sports coverage of girls varsity basketball. Nardone and Caden Handwork received an honorable mention for sports commenting and Joe Boettcher and Kevin McCarron received an honorable mention for their digital slideshow displaying Grosse Pointe High School’s history. Ayrault, Kyle, Bonnell, Jamieson, Nardone and Vernon also received honorable mentions for their PSA projects.

— Mary Anne Brush

Teacher of THE WEEK



Sandy Shellnut

School: Brownell Middle School
Years at Brownell: 8 (16 at Pierce Middle School)
Grade/Subject: Grade 8 social studies and grade 6 informational reading
Nominated by: Brownell staff
Quote from Principal Rodger Hunwick:

“Sandy Shellnut embodies the true virtues of an exceptional educator. She’s devoted to her history content, loves learning with the students she leads, and most importantly places the social and emotional well-being of the individual ahead of all else. To truly do justice to the dedication, care and results of Mrs. Shellnut’s work, let’s read what her former students have written.”

“Mrs. Shellnut put personal care into every lesson. Each day in class she made us enjoy learning not just because of her nurturing personality but also because of her meticulous planning. In 2015, I honored Mrs. Shellnut by having her initials placed on my pink jersey for her bravely battling cancer. I’ll never forget her — she taught us all what life is about because through her own trying times that year she continued to stay positive and cared for us all.”

— Lauren Hunwick, Grosse Pointe South ’17 and current student at the University of Michigan

“When people ask me which teacher had the

biggest impact on my life, my answer has always been Sandy Shellnut. She inspired me to go into education and taught me that I could make a difference. Her passion and enthusiasm for teaching brought learning to life for me. The love and creativity she put into her lessons made learning exciting and new every day. The thing I will value the most is the friendship we have continued throughout the years.”

— Shelleyann Keelean, principal of Monteith Elementary School
What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I have loved sharing my passion for history and the world with so many amazing children through the years. I have known so many incredible students and their families that I feel very blessed. I have also worked with so many incredible teachers that I also consider friends.
Describe a teaching accomplishment you’re proud of or a “teachable moment” you experienced.

I love teaching students about the U.S. Constitution. Acting out the Constitutional Convention is one of my favorite activities. We also act out the Salem Witch Trials and Revolutionary Tug of War, sing a song about the Bill of Rights, Go West for Gold, share historical fiction and non-fiction, have a Rally for Social Reform Movements of the 1800s; we’ve done



COURTESY PHOTO

history investigations, toured a teacher-created museum of slavery, a Town Meeting and so many other things that I hope students will always remember.

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

Recently I met (children’s author and Newbery Medal winner) Lois Lowry at the Michigan Reading Conference. She was so inspiring. As far as favorite books are concerned, there are too many to name. Sharing literature with students is something that inspired me to start the Brownell Book Club.

Final thought:
As I am ending my teaching career to spend more time with my grandchildren, I will always remember fondly the many impressive students I have known through the years. I have had the pleasure of sharing my love for learning, passion for U.S. history and compassion for the world in which we live with so many.

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Ferry students see life through new lens

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Looking at objects through the lens of a camera has taught four students at Ferry Elementary School about more than focus, composition, exposure and lighting. It's opened their eyes to viewing the world differently.

"I look at it more in an artistic way," said fifth-grader Alan LaCroix.

"I carry my camera around everywhere I go," said fourth-grader Cailey Hard. "Even at someone's house, there are a bunch of pictures to take."

LaCroix and Hard — along with fourth-grader Spencer Miller and fifth-grader Kaden Connell — joined Ferry's photography club at the beginning of the school year for a variety of reasons. Connell said the club, which meets Thursdays after school, seemed like a fun hobby "because you can get out and move around or just stay inside and do work. It's a good mixture of both for me."

Hard said she got interested in photography after her grandfather gave her a camera.

Spencer said he initially thought photography was boring, but changed his mind when he discovered "you get to take fun pictures and go on trips."

LaCroix was encouraged by his father to join the club. He admits he was resistant at first.

"To be completely honest, at the start I hated it," he said. "Finally I decided to give it a try. I didn't fall in love with it, but I had nothing better to do."

It was adviser Judy Griffith who won him over. Griffith, an assistant in special education, started the club this year due to her own interest in photography, begun in high school and renewed later in life with classes at Macomb Community College.

"The reason why I started (the club) is because I love photography No. 1, and No. 2, I wanted to instill (in students) an appreciation for photography," Griffith said. "There's more to it than point and shoot and selfies."

"Once she had us do all this stuff and it's more than



PHOTO COURTESY OF JUDY GRIFFITH

Members of Ferry's photography club, from left, Spencer Miller, Cailey Hard, Alan LaCroix and Kaden Connell.

just taking pictures, but like angles and stuff, I just fell in love with it," LaCroix said.

One of his favorite projects is close-ups. The challenge, he said, is not zooming in. "It makes it more crisp," he said.

"Before I joined photography club, I took a lot of pictures, but they were kind of nothing and they weren't really that good," said Hard. "When I joined photography club, Mrs. Griffith taught me lots of stuff, so now I take good pictures."

"I didn't realize how many things you could do with photography," Connell said. "I thought it was just 'click.' I know there are lots of aspects in it. Now that I'm part of the photography club, I respect photographers so much more."

Connell also enjoys close-ups along with editing and stop action.

"If someone jumps, you catch a clear photo while they're off the ground," he said. "Or if a bird's flying, you capture it in a nice, clear photo while it's flapping its wings. You at least try to make it clear. Some of us succeeded."

The students' work, which is displayed on a bulletin board in the hallway and on the school website, has received lots of compliments, according to Griffith.

Hard is most proud of two of her nature close-ups.

"One I took out at the nature center where I lay my camera on the ground and there was a flower facing down and I took a picture of it," she said. "Then I was down at the lake. It was when there were huge ice things there. There was a lit-

tle plant growing out of the cement. I put my camera close to the plant and it focused on the plant and the ice was in the background."

One of Connell's favorites is a stop action photo of Hard doing the splits mid-jump. He also has one of raindrops on a spiral slide, in which he said he had fun with perspective.

"I can't really say if it's a picture of the raindrops or a picture of the slide," he said.

Miller, too, said his "best picture is one with Cailey. She had another camera, but she didn't take a picture. She was aiming at it and then I took a picture of that."

The students have explored different aspects of photography such as freeze motion, abstract and macro photography, landscape, natural ice sculptures and product photography. Griffith said she hopes to close the year with portraits and a trip to the Detroit Zoo or Belle Isle. She encourages the students to bring their cameras to school so they don't miss out on that impromptu moment at a special assembly or the classroom.

"I know this is going to be kind of cheesy to say, but let's say you're a tiger or something," LaCroix said. "You've got to have a good eye for prey, but our prey is we have to have a good eye for the photo."

Once he forgot his camera and he regrets it to this day.

"I went on a hike with my babysitter," he said. "I didn't bring my camera. It was an outdoor nature center. I regret not bringing my camera so badly. I could have taken 93 good photos."



PHOTO BY CAILEY HARD



PHOTO BY KADEN CONNELL



PHOTO BY SPENCER MILLER



PHOTO BY ALAN LACROIX



PHOTO BY CAILEY HARD



PHOTO BY KADEN CONNELL



PHOTO BY SPENCER MILLER



PHOTO BY ALAN LACROIX



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Clockwise from top left, Cailey Hard works on product photography; Kaden Connell experiments with perspective; Spencer Miller checks out his camera's viewfinder; and Alan LaCroix practices taking close-ups in Ferry's nature center.

South musical wins honors

Grosse Pointe South High School's recent production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the Broadway musical based on the story of Joseph from the Bible's Book of Genesis, earned multiple awards from the prestigious Sutton Foster Ovation Awards.

Named for Broadway star and Tony-award winning actress Sutton Foster, the Ovation Awards recognize individual artistry in vocal, dance and acting performances for both male and female lead in a high school musical theater production. It also honors the commitment of Michigan teachers and schools to excellence in performing arts education.

South's all-school musical won the Ovation award for best choreography, according to musical producer and music director Christopher Pratt, crediting longtime choreographer Andy Haines as "the artist who choreographed and staged the entire show." In addition, sophomore Andrew Fleming and senior Hailey Martin



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PORTRAIT PLACE

Grosse Pointe South's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" earned multiple Sutton Foster Ovation awards.

won the Ovation award for best featured actor and actress, respectively, in a musical. Both have been invited to perform in the Ovation awards performance and be featured in the second act of the production on Sunday, May 20, at The Wharton Center in Lansing.

Junior Tommy Thams and senior Eion Meldrum, who played the lead of Joseph in the dual-cast performances, got a nod

from the Sutton Foster adjudication panel and received nominations for best lead actor in a musical. Thams and Meldrum also received an invitation to compete at the Wharton Center May 20 for the best lead actor award and the chance to go on to the Jimmy Awards in New York City in June.

Each May, high school musical productions and their performers are professionally judged in

local productions for the opportunity to compete on the Wharton Center Cobb Great Hall Stage for a chance to head to Broadway. The lead actor and actress winners compete in the National High School Musical Theater Awards — also known as the Jimmy Awards.

This is the first year South has entered its production into the competition, according to Pratt, which involves inviting

judges to local performances for adjudication.

"I just became aware of the competition this past year and reached out to the organizer for additional information," Pratt said. "This past fall I sent our information in and shortly before the production, I set aside tickets for judges, but never knew if they were in the audience

or not. In a couple of weeks, we are to receive overall comments about the production from those judges who attended and while I am honored that our students and production garnered these awards, I am also interested in feedback that will help our productions become even better in the future."



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A pair of lions greet guests at the house's entranceway.

For tickets to "Midsummer Night on Kenwood," call (313) 884-7010.

15th annual Historical Society gala is June 21

Tickets on sale for 'Midsummer Night on Kenwood'

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society welcomes supporters to the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Robert and Sandra Riney, who host the society's 15th annual gala fundraiser 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, June 21.

The event, "Midsummer Night on Kenwood," is the biggest source of income for the society, which protects historic artifacts, shares Grosse Pointe history through its collections and website and brings history to life through programs, lectures, exhibits and activities.

"This is far and away a very large portion of our operating budget coming from this," said Patricia O'Brien, society president.

This year's event includes docent-guided tours of rooms at 125 Kenwood; a tented party with open bars, hors d'oeuvres and a strolling dinner catered by Andiamo; entertainment



"Midsummer Night on Kenwood" includes tours of several rooms at 125 Kenwood.

by a harpist, keyboardist and guitarist; complimentary portraits by photographer John Martin; valet parking and a display of antique cars. "We're going to offer rides in a Model T Ford, too," O'Brien said, new this year and courtesy of GPHS Board member Mike Skinner.

Also new this year is a raffle featuring a variety of prizes. Some are expe-

riential, O'Brien said, like a tour of the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant, a two-night stay at the Harbor View Inn on Mackinac Island and a week-long stay at a newly renovated condominium on Marco Island. Other prizes include earrings donated by Edmund t. AHEE jewelers, a pair of Detroit Lions tickets, a Somerset Mall gift pack-

age and two genealogy

research packages. "One package comes with a DNA test and membership to ancestry.com and expert help," O'Brien said. "The other is for people further along in their research. Don Alter will help them with the intricacies of more in-depth research — untangling the tricky questions. He's been doing research since he was 16."



Brocaded walls, crystal and marble furnish the dining room.

The Riney home was selected to host the gala because of its historical significance and beauty. "I've always admired this house," said Valerie Dodenhoff, party chairwoman. "This has been a dream come true. I think it's one of the most beautiful homes in Grosse Pointe."

The English Manors-style house originally was built as 49 Kenwood in 1927, and was designed by architect Henry F. Stanton. The Paul Murray Bowen family lived in the 7,000-square-foot home, which was developed on two lots with an adjacent

garden. The lots were separated in the 1990s, resulting in the current formal garden, ponds and terraces.

By the 1930 census, the Bowen house was valued at \$100,000, though Grosse Pointe Historical Society records list the original building cost as \$175,500. Bowen, who was vice president of Standard Accident Insurance Co., also was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, University Club and Rockaway Hunting Club. His wife, Helen, was a member of Junior League

See GALA, page 2B

30th annual Mutt March is June 3

Proceeds benefit Michigan Humane Society

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

It's been less than one year since Judy and Howard Murray opened their home to Archer, a terrier who stole their hearts.

"I had lost an almost 15-year-old border collie mix," Judy Murray said. "I knew I was going to have another dog, but I didn't want a puppy and I didn't want a big dog. A terrier would have been a bonus. I didn't care if it was male or female."

Murray, who has volunteered with the Michigan Humane Society more than 14 years, said one day she was at the shelter and she heard a ruckus.

"Archer was in his cubby fussing and moaning," she said. "I looked — and here we are. ... Truth be told, he got me."

Archer, who is around 5 years old, was brought to MHS by its rescue team. Murray recounts how skinny, dirty and injured he was at the time.

"He had a badly infected cut on

his chest area that was treated by our medical people," she said. "He had no collar, no tag, no microchip. He was given vaccinations and had his injury treated. Once the laceration was taken care of, when he was getting ready for neutering, he had a seizure."

Once again, the MHS medical team jumped in and treated Archer, who went on to be successfully neutered. Murray spotted him before he was even ready

See MARCH, page 3B



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBINMMPHOTOGRAPHY

Judy Murray and Archer.

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2B | FEATURES

AREA ACTIVITIES

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents its 80th annual Members' Show through Sunday, June 24, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-3454 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, May 25, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 8 a.m. Friday, May 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dale Hughes, executive

director of the Detroit Fitness Foundation and designer of the new Lexus Velodrome, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, May 28, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Piekielek at (313) 884-4201.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 31, AMVETS Post 57, 19730 Harper, Harper Woods.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, Lakeshore Family YMCA,

23401 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Register online at redcrossblood.org.

Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, offers house and grounds tours 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 1. The estate also offers a behind-the-scenes tour 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 2. Tickets are available online only at fordhouse.org.

Grannie Nannies

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

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, offers a Clinton River cruise Friday, June 15,

aboard the Clinton Friendship and featuring a buffet lunch. Cost is \$42 for Woods residents, \$47 for non-residents. Reservation deadline is Friday, June 1. Call (313) 343-2408.

The center shows the movie, "Wonder," during its Lunch and a Movie event Tuesday, June 19. Lunch is served at noon, followed by the movie. Cost is \$10 for Woods residents, \$12 for non-residents. Call (313) 343-2408.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

NAMI

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

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

◆ 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, June 4 to 25, "For the Love of Music — Periods of Music," with Jean Curtis Demeulemeester. Cost is \$16.

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, "The Kirtland's Warbler — Michigan's Special Bird," with Bill Rapai, president of the Grosse Pointe Audubon Society.

◆ 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, "Individual Nutritional Counseling," with registered dietician Andrea Hageman.

◆ 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, "The Keys to Good Health," a free wellness screening day. Reservations are required by Wednesday, June 6, for this free event.

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

ASK THE EXPERTS By Nicole Runyon LMSW

Are you guilty of 'oversharenting'?

Q: I often share photos and stories of my children on social media. The term "oversharenting" was just brought to

my attention, along with the thought that posting about my children may not be OK with them. I had never thought about it before, but I wonder if my posts are upsetting to my children. Can you shed some light on this?

A: Your social media posts about your children may be upsetting to them. Depending on their age, they may see it as an invasion of privacy and may experience a range of feelings from embarrassment to anger at having their lives become public without their permission.

Furthermore, the inter-

net is permanent. Once something is posted it does not go away, even if you delete it. It is important to be mindful about what you are posting. Ask yourself how your child will feel about your post in the future, five years from now or 10 years from now. Set an intention and think about the fact your social media "friends" are not the only people with access to your post. Have a filter for yourself; don't just mindlessly post. If



the child is old enough, ask their permission and explain to them the permanency of the internet.

Eventually your child will have their own device — if they do not already — and when that happens, you will likely have a lot of rules for their usage, as well as conver-

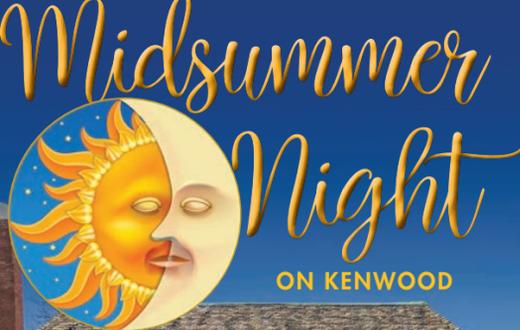
See GUILTY, page 3B

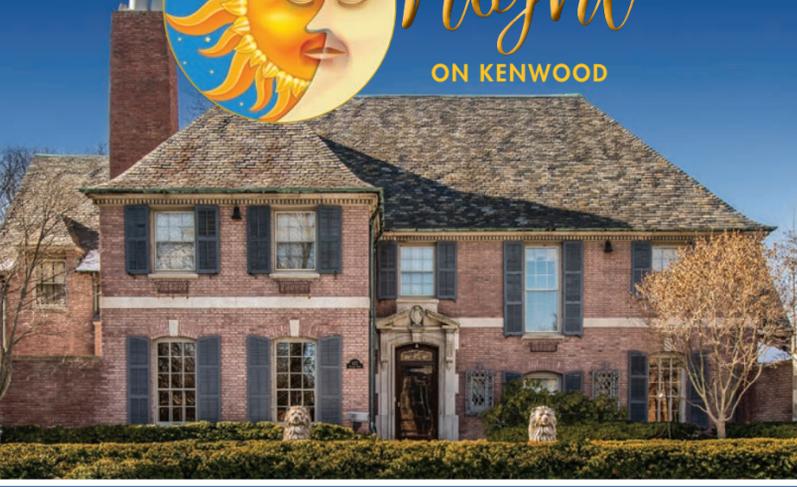


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GALA:

Continued from page 1B

of Detroit and Tau Beta Association. After Bowen's death in 1935,

the family sold the home to its second owners.

"It's a spectacular house," O'Brien said. "This historic house was built and sold a couple times, renovated in the 1990s ... with fabulous attention to detail. All the original woodwork there is gorgeous."

Homes designed by Stanton often feature high-quality details of stone carving, wood paneling and decorative plasterwork. 125 Kenwood is no exception. The home includes elegant brickwork, a prominent chimney, slate roof, delicate ironwork, a limestone exterior and walnut paneling throughout.

"The homeowners are delightful," Dodenhoff said. "They've been great to work with. Sandy loves history, too, so she's very enthusiastic."

"We're very fortunate that people are so kind and generous," she continued. "We have the best music, the best food, the best home. It's just lovely."

Sponsorships still are available for the gala, at varying prices. A sponsor preview begins 6 p.m. and includes cocktails, appetizers, music and special house access.

Tickets also are on sale at eventbrite.com or gphistorical.org or by calling the society at (313) 884-7010. General admission tickets are \$175. Reduced ticket prices are \$75 for the gala's "Twenty-Something Experience," for ages 29 and younger.

"Come and see this beautiful home," O'Brien said. "It's absolutely exquisite."

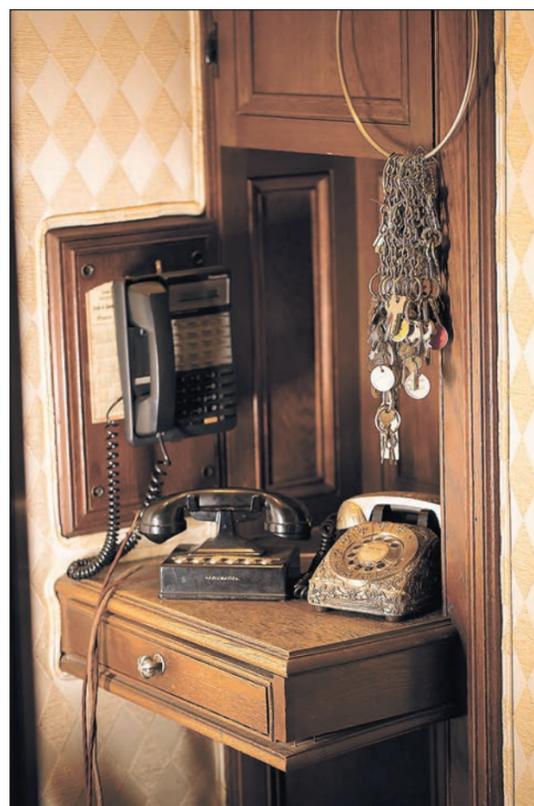


PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBINM PHOTOGRAPHY

An antique phone and overloaded keychain add charm to the historic house.

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MHS supporter honored with inaugural Humane Hero Award

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas Mackey has been enamored with animals most of his life.

He remembers being at the Michigan Humane Society's annual Christmas celebration, which at the time celebrated the organization's support of humane treatment of workhorses in the city.

Mackey, 83, recalls a photo of his mother and him, "at the old Humane Society feeding a horse," he said. "I've always loved animals and I've had animals all my life."

That love extended to include time on the MHS board and honorary board, as well as contributing much to the organization's success.

December 2010, Mackey was first to contribute \$1 million to kick off the MHS campaign for a new building. The gift allowed MHS to purchase four acres of property for a new campus and to replace its Detroit facility, which was nearly 100 years old.

"We knew we needed a new shelter," Mackey said, describing the old building as having "duct tape and wire holding it together."

"We looked for someone to donate land or sell it at a decent price," he continued. "I started the campaign with \$1 million donation. ... Then I closed the campaign with another \$1 million."

The \$15.5 million capital campaign culminated in 2016 with the opening of the 35,000-square-foot Mackey Center for Animal Care, which provides progressive care and housing, an expanded veterinary center open to the public, a home for the MHS cruelty investigation and rescue department, dedicated canine and feline rehabilitation areas and secure and spacious shelter-dog play yards.

"We are grateful for the



Thomas Mackey recently received the Humane Hero Award from the Michigan Humane Society.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THOMAS MACKEY

tremendous commitment and generosity of Thomas Mackey towards making the city of Detroit a healthy pet community that will become a model for animal welfare nationwide," said Matt Pepper, MHS president and CEO. "The Michigan Humane Society's Mackey Center for Animal Care will provide animals in our community with the highest quality care for generations to come."

Mackey, who also gifted \$1 million to start an endowment fund, said he was motivated by the trust he has for those running MHS, as well as his love for animals. "I've been close to the people who run it for a long time," he said. "I wouldn't do it if I didn't know the people or where the money was going. ... This is something where I know the people, I know what they're doing. They keep me informed on what's happening and I know the money makes a difference. And they named it after me. I am honored and flattered by that."

Also in honor of his lasting contributions to MHS, the organization recently awarded Mackey the inaugural

Humane Hero Award, presented to him at the 29th annual Purrfect Bow Wow Brunch last month.

"It's a wonderful thing," Mackey said, though he won't take full credit for the honor. "It's awfully nice of them to recognize what we've done. I'm humbled and pleased. It's really the people that give this huge amount of time — the volunteers, the people working there — that should get all the praise. I'm just fortunate I have the money to give."

Mackey noted the "amazing compassion" that comes from people who have pets. He's been the "proud papa" of Scuffy going on 13 years. "He's never more than 2 feet away from me," Mackey said.

Of his contributions — including volunteering and participating in events such as MHS's upcoming Mutt March — Mackey said it's a great way to reward those who can't speak for themselves.

"Show your support for the Mutt March," he encouraged. "There are big dogs, little dogs. It's great to see hundreds and hundreds of people there."

MARCH:

Continued from page 1B

for adoption.

Archer exemplifies the multiple services provided by MHS, which is a big reason Archer was selected as the "spokes-dog" for MHS's 30th annual Mutt March, 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 3, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Approximately 1,000 people and their pets are expected to participate in the 2.5-mile trail walk. Registration begins 8 a.m.

"His story hits on so many different facets of MHS," Murray said of Archer. "The rescue, the veterinary services, treatment levels, shelter staff. They made sure he was well-fed, well-watered, well-spoiled and well-exercised. He typifies a lot of the different programs MHS has and will continue to have."

Added Anna Chrisman, MHS communications

manager, "We try to find an amazing owner and an amazing pet to represent the Michigan Humane Society. Judy, with her incredibly amazing support of MHS and Archer, it was beyond time she was chosen as grand marshal."

Murray said she cried when she was told of the selection.

"I consider it to be an honor," she said. "I was looking for a buddy and he fit the bill. I love him to pieces. To be chosen for this honor is truly humbling."

Murray went on to say she most appreciates Archer's companionship. "I just enjoy dogs so much," she said. "He completes me."

Murray said the Mutt March is the perfect place to learn more about MHS as many representatives will be on hand.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for anyone who wants to know more about MHS, its history, its programs, its services," she said. "There needs to be a voice that

can speak for the animals. MHS very well covers that."

This year marks Murray's 14th visit to the Mutt March, this year sponsored by Sellers Subaru. She said it's a wonderful family event and, "You can come even if you don't have a dog."

Added Chrisman, "There will be plenty for you to pet."

"The great thing about Mutt March is it's not just about the weather, the beautiful view, the beautiful grounds," she continued. "It's a chance to talk and walk with other supporters of all the things MHS does to make this a great community. It shows you what like-minded people can do to support a cause. And all the funds go right back into supporting our mission."

Concluded Murray, "It's a fundraiser, but it's a fun raiser, too. It's a win-win."

For more information or to register for the Mutt March, visit michiganhumane.org/events.

New hire at GPPL

Mary Ann Short has joined the Grosse Pointe Public Library as its first marketing and programming coordinator. This new role was identified as a key position in the library's 2017 strategic plan.

"Mary is a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe and has more than 25 years of experience in marketing and communications," said Jessica Keyser, library director. "She's been the marketing director for Crain's Detroit Business and VP of marketing and communications for Huntington Bank in Michigan and the Karmanos Cancer Institute. We're thrilled to have her join our team."

The primary objective of the marketing and programming coordinator is to develop a unified marketing campaign and collaborative communications to increase GPPL's awareness and impact in the community.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mary Ann Short

Girl Scouts honored



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN WESTRICK

Danielle Lubienski, left, and Stephanie Westrick recently earned Silver Awards, the highest award a Cadette Girl Scout can achieve. Each girl worked more than 60 hours on their project, "Comfort through Books." The girls built a bookcase, stocked it with books, games and puzzles, then organized and cataloged all of it by title and age range. This media center was given to Turning Point, a domestic violence shelter in Mount Clemens, for use in the children's therapy room. Lubienski and Westrick were honored and presented with their Silver Awards by the Girl Scouts of Southeastern Michigan at a reception April 29.

GUILTY:

Continued from page 2B

sations about appropriate posting. If you have that expectation of them, you should hold yourself to the same standard. Also, know you are modeling behaviors and actions every day for your child. Appropriate social media sharing is important modeling. Children learn through watching their parents and other adults significant to their lives. It may seem innocent, but if you are posting to get validation for your parenting successes or proud moments, your children are watching you. They may turn to social media for validation at a crucial time in their development. It is important they build real-life connections, rather than social media connections.

Nicole Runyon LMSW, is a licensed clinical social

worker and psychotherapist in Grosse Pointe. She currently is in private practice and has 15 years of experience working with children, adolescents, adults, couples and families focusing on various psychological issues. Her specialties include knowledge about child and adolescent issues plaguing today's young people, specifically in how the use of screens is affecting child development. Runyon may be reached at (313) 209-4566 or nicole@nicolerunyon.com.

Her company, Professional Psychotherapy LLC, is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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

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4B | FEATURES

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.

Lee Carrick

Former Grosse Pointe resident Lee Carrick, 74, died Monday, May 7, 2018, in Sarasota, Fla.

Lee was born Oct. 31, 1943, in Detroit and spent most of his youth and married life in Grosse Pointe.

He was a professor of immunology and microbiology at Wayne State University School of Medicine teaching medical students and conducting research. While living in Grosse Pointe, he was chairman of the Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission, participated in the Detroit Science Center and was active in the New Detroit Executive Service Core. He loved sailing on Lake St. Clair, the Great Lakes and North Channel in Canada.

After retirement, Lee and his wife, Kathie, built a cottage in Suttons Bay and spent their summers there and winters in Sarasota. There he volunteered at the Sarasota Science Center, Mote Marine Laboratory & Aquarium and the Academy of Lifelong Learning of Ringling College.

As a scientist, his true passion was to search, analyze and understand as many diverse subjects as possible.

Lee is survived by his wife of 51 years, Katherine Carrick.

A private memorial will be held in Michigan at a later date.

Donations may be made to Tidewell Hospice, Lee Carrick Fund, 5595 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238.

Dean Frederick Fox

Dean Frederick Fox, 73, of Ann Arbor, passed away Thursday, May 17, 2018, following a two-year battle with cancer.

Born Dec. 12, 1944, in Detroit, to Robert Edison and Mildred (nee Steyer) Fox, Dean married Christel Johnson of Princeton, N.J., May 31, 1969. He was a loving and faithful husband and father.

Mr. Fox was a longtime member of Dexter Gospel Church, where he served on the welcome team, as well as assisting with daily Vacation Bible School. He was an Eagle Scout at age 13 and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He earned an MBA in accounting from the University of Michigan. Mr. Fox was a U.S. Army veteran and served in Vietnam in 1970 and 1971. He was a CPA, having passed the exam on his first attempt. After working as a CPA five years with a Big Four CPA firm, he joined a predecessor of CitiMortgage. He retired from CitiMortgage in 2000 as a corporate vice president. He previously served as director of audit and controller. During his 25 years in mortgage banking, he was selected to be chairman of several committees of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and was a member of the Governor's Michigan Efficiency Task

Force in 1976.

Mr. Fox enjoyed traveling and visited all 50 states and more than 50 countries. While a college student, he was an exchange student to France. He also enjoyed golfing with his family.

Mr. Fox is survived by Christel, his wife of nearly 49 years; twin sons, David Fox of Ann Arbor and Peter Fox (Deena) of Southfield; brother Robert E. Fox II; nephew, Rob Fox (Alena); niece, Heather Williams (Rodney) and cousins, Christine Profeta (Jim), Wayne Steyer, Rick Fox (Kathy), Jim Fox (Cathy), Tom Fox and Linda Bauer.

Visitation is 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 25, at Cole Funeral Chapel, 214 E. Middle Street, Chelsea.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at Dexter Gospel Church, 2253 Baker Road, Dexter with Pastor Dan Robelen officiating. Visitation begins 10 a.m. at the church.

A private burial will be held at Harwick Cemetery, a family cemetery in Mattawan.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Dexter Gospel Church, 2253 Baker Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

George C. Graham O.D.

George C. Graham O.D., entrepreneur and philanthropist who co-founded the First Optometry chain in Michigan, died Saturday, May 12, 2018, surrounded by family in Wilmette, Ill. He was 94.

A member of the "Greatest Generation" of World War II veterans, George was born May 11, 1924, in Detroit, to Vasile and Zenovia Grama. After graduating in 1942 from Detroit's Denby High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served as a radio operator on B-17 Flying Fortress bombers. On his third mission, George was shot down on a bombing run over Berlin and was one of only two crew members to survive. German forces held him as a prisoner of war for a year before he was liberated April 29, 1945, by troops led by U.S. Army Gen. George C. Patton.

Back in the United States, George used the GI Bill to attend Northern Illinois College of Optometry before returning to East Detroit, to start his optometry practice. He married Jeanne Margaret Colombo, a classmate of his in both elementary and high school, April 29, 1950. In 1974, George partnered with Donald Borsand O.D., to create First Optometry, which became one of the largest practices of its kind in the United States.

The longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms served decades as an active member of the East Detroit Lions Club and Michigan Optometric Society. As a hobby, George pursued his lifelong love of flying and obtained his pilot's license.

He and Jeanne retired to New Bern, N.C., in

2004 to be close to their daughter, Christine and her family. In their later years, the couple enjoyed the camaraderie and reunion activities with his former bomber squadron, the 398th.

George was predeceased by his beloved wife of 64 years, Jeanne and brother, Nick B. Graham O.D., of Irvine, Calif.

George is survived by his daughter, Dr. Georgean deBlois and her husband, Mark; daughter, Dr. Christine Bounous and her husband, Phil; son, Darrell Graham and his wife, Monica Creighton; granddaughters, Dr. Madeleine deBlois, Meredith deBlois, Charlotte Bounous Perdue and Maeve Graham; grandsons, Matthew Bounous, Jack Graham and Michael Graham and great-grandsons, Hudson Perdue, Owen deBlois Mugmon and Emmett deBlois Mugmon.

Interment in Arlington National Cemetery will be private.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

James Shepherd Mackintosh

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Shepherd Mackintosh, 88, passed away after a long illness Friday, April 20, 2018, in his home with his wife and daughter at his side. He was in the care of Malcolm Randall VA, Haven Hospice and his family.

Born Jan. 30, 1930, in Detroit, to James Daniel and Sarah Mackintosh, Jim was the eldest of six children. He attended Detroit schools and participated in most sports. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1948 and served four years at Tyndall AFB, in Florida where he was the athletic director and taught unarmed combat. He was captain of the base basketball team, the "Tornadoes." He also completed an associate degree from Florida State University.

Upon discharge, he attended Wayne State University, was active in Junior Achievement and went to work for the J.L. Hudson department store. Jim worked 15 years in the men's clothing department and taught merchandising classes at Wayne State. The next 15 years he worked as director of imports and consumer affairs. In this new capacity, he was president of the World Trade Club, worked with people around the world and circumnavigated the globe making many friends along the way.

After retirement, Jim sold real estate in Grosse Pointe. He golfed at every opportunity including trips to Hawaii, the Netherlands and Scotland. In 2001, Jim and Nancy moved to Gainesville, Fla., where they lived in a golf community near their daughter. Thus he continued playing the sport he loved.

Jim is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Nancy; daughter, Jami Mackintosh; two sisters and many remarkable



Lee Carrick



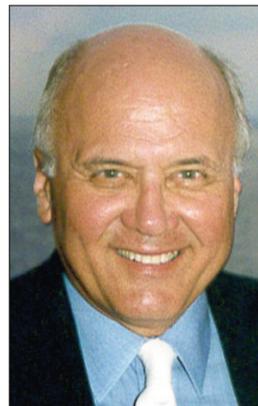
Dean Frederick Fox



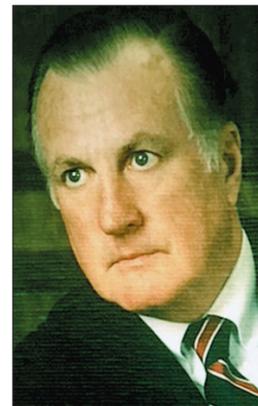
George C. Graham O.D.



James S. Mackintosh



Donald Carl Rentschler



Wallace D. Riley

nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held May 19 in High Springs, Fla.

Donations may be made to Malcolm Randall Veterans Hospital, 1601 Archer Road, Gainesville, FL 32608; Haven Hospice, 4200 NW 90th Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32606; or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105, of special interest to Jim.

Donald Carl Rentschler

Donald Carl Rentschler, 80, died peacefully Tuesday, May 15, 2018, in St. Clair Shores.

Born July 16, 1937, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Carl and Grace Rentschler, Don graduated from Detroit University School, now University Liggett School, in 1955. He graduated in 1960 from Michigan State University. While at MSU, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and played football two years. He served his country in the U.S. Coast Guard after college.

Professionally, Don worked at IBM and became a co-owner of Computer Dynamics, a hardware and software company based in Southfield, which was later acquired by Ajilon.

In 1990, Don married Esther Miller at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. He was an active member of the church and served on the session and many committees through the years.

Don enjoyed boating, golfing and traveling. He was a kind man who had a wonderful sense of humor and many friends. Don and Esther owned a condo in Highland Beach, Fla., and he loved spending time there. He was the president of the Windwood Pointe Condominium Association and a board member of the Ocean Pines Condominium Association of Highland Beach. He remained an active member of his fraternity and has many lifelong fraternity brothers.

Don is survived by his wife, Esther; daughters, Kristin Rentschler and Karen Woods (Mark); stepchildren, Susan Hill (Geoffrey) and John Miller; grandchildren, John, Blake, Trevor, Sydney, Nicholas,

Zachary and Christopher; sister, Susan Reiff (Allan) and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, David; sister-in-law, Dianne and his parents.

A memorial service was held May 21 at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Wallace D. Riley

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wallace D. Riley, 90, passed away Thursday, May 17, 2018.

He was the loving husband of the late Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley; dear father of Shannon Williams (Jim), Kristen Tottingham (Don), Kevin Riley (Annette), Michael Riley and Peter Riley (Michelle); beloved grandfather of Daniel Riley (Jessica), Jessica Derbyshire (Drew), Michelle Riley, Julie Williams, Collin Riley, Timothy Riley and the late Natalie Sutterfield and great-grandfather of Nora Riley.

In 1945, Wally graduated first in his class of 477 from Southeastern High School in Detroit. He accepted an Honor Entrance Scholarship to the University of Chicago, earning a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1947, having lettered in basketball and baseball. From the University of Michigan he earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1949 and a Master of Business Administration degree in 1952. He earned a Juris Doctor degree in 1952 from U-M Law School. Continuing his studies in law at George Washington University, Wally graduated second in his class in 1954 with a Master of Laws degree.

Wally was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the JAG Corps of the U.S. Army at the Pentagon. In 1968, he and his wife, Dorothy, along with George T. Roumell Jr., founded the firm of Riley and Roumell. He served as president of the State Bar of Michigan 1972-73 and president of the American Bar Association 1983-84. For more than 25 years, he was president of the Michigan Supreme Court

Historical Society, founded in part by his wife. He served on the board of directors of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan 1992-2002 and again 2008-2018.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 22 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org or St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

James J. Krucki

James J. Krucki, 81, of Chelsea, passed away Tuesday, May 15, 2018, at his home.

He was born Oct. 21, 1936, in Grand Rapids, to Joseph and Sophia (nee Karpinski) Krucki. On Aug. 23, 1958, he married Susan Stewart, who survives him. He also is survived by his children, Elaine Bogner, Timothy Krucki (Kathy) and Christopher Krucki (Marie) and grandchildren, Kelly, Lizzie, Kevin, Krystan, Kayce, Shelby, Kyle and Haley. He also is survived by his sister, Penny Padgett.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his sister, Judy Roobol.

Jim was a longtime math teacher at Detroit Cooley and Grosse Pointe North high schools, as well as a successful football coach for 19 years. He was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Association Coaches Hall of Fame in 2006 with an overall record of 108-50-2. He was the 1973 Detroit Free Press Suburban Coach of the Year, the 1979 Detroit News Metro East Coach of the Year and inducted into the Grosse Pointe North Coaches Hall of Fame in 1981, after retiring from coaching in 1980. He was a fixture at many of his grandchildren's events after retiring.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 18 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea.

Donations may be made to the Silver Maples Silver Lining Fund at silvermaples.org.

Share a memory at mitchellfuneral.com.

OBITUARIES:
Continued from page 4B

Anne R. Van Zile

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Anne R. Van Zile, 97, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2018.

She was born in 1920, in Deland, Fla., to Edward Senteny Robinson and Emilie Anne Hibbard, grew up during the Great Depression following the stock market crash in 1929, and graduated with honors from Deland High School. A 'wannabe' actress, she forfeited a scholarship to Northwestern University in Chicago to help support her widowed mother in Deland.

She began working in Washington, D.C., as a clerk typist, one of the few Depression jobs available, while living at the local YWCA. She worked her way up to a senior typist and eventually a paralegal. Her talents getting along with and managing people served her well later, both in the British Embassy and then the U.S. Embassy when World War II was declared. She met John G. Van Zile in the State Department while he was working for her. They were married in 1944 and later moved to Grosse Pointe Farms.

Anne enjoyed traveling, especially to the Great Smoky Mountains and New Smyrna Beach, Fla., where she and her family enjoyed many trips to her favorite beach area. She loved listening to opera, reading and volunteering. She taught Sunday school many years at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. She was a

member of Bay Court Camp, District Nursing Society and Detroit Industrial School, serving multiple positions.

Anne is survived by her son, Donald Van Zile II and grandchildren, Jennifer Tocco, Donald Van Zile III and Amy Perez. Her daughter, Emilie Diane Young, passed away in April.

Anne was predeceased by her husband, John G. Van Zile; son, John Curtis Van Zile; sister, Betty Builderback and brother, Dick Robinson.

Interment is in the Columbarium Gardens at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Detroit Industrial School, c/o The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230; Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48307 or Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Cynthia Dean Navarro

Cynthia Dean Navarro, 93, passed away peacefully Saturday, May 5, 2018.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Neil O'Day, and second husband, Albert Navarro.

She is survived by her daughters, Lynne Phelps (Ken) and Terry Navarro; son, Charles Trent Navarro; grandchildren, Ryan Phelps, Michael Navarro (Ashley) and Matt Navarro and great-grandson, Benjamin Navarro.

She also was predeceased by her brother, Charles Dean; mother, Helen Dean and father, Charles Dean.



Anne R. Van Zile



Cynthia Dean Navarro

Known to most of her friends as "Cinci," she loved golf. She held many golf course records over the years in Michigan. She was a professional ballroom dancer and won a ballroom contest at age 55. She also was a talented decorator and helped decorate many homes in Grosse Pointe over the years.

Cinci spent her summers with her children at Pointe aux Barques. She loved it so much, her ashes will be scattered in Lake Huron, so she will always be in the happiest place she knew.

She was a best friend to many and will be missed deeply.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church youth group is raising funds for its mission trip to Costa Rica in June. Dine at Red Crown, 15301 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Thursday, May 24, and the restaurant will donate 15 percent of the evening's proceeds to the GPMC youth mission trip. Thirty teens will spend a week at Portantorchas, part of the Torchbearers of the Capernway Missionary Fellowship in Coronado, Costa Rica, where they will assist in the construction of a driveway and parking lot for the missionary's day care center. Call (313) 882-5330.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, concludes its Music at Memorial concert season with a performance by the German chamber choir Capella Quirina Neuss at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 27. The concert features the Bach motet "Der Geist hilft," as well as music by Hammerschmidt and Poulenc and German folksongs. Tickets are \$10 in

advance, \$15 at the door. Tickets are available online at ticketriver.com.

St. Paul Evangelical

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

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

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

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

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

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Sean Motley

Remembering lives lost; thanking God such people lived

As a nation we approach Memorial Day, a solemn remembrance of those who gave their lives in service to our nation and to secure for us the freedoms we enjoy. Many people have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to the United States that this nation might live on, that others might too live in freedom and that we would be a beacon of light to the world. As citizens, we owe to them a debt of gratitude and a commitment to maintain the ideals upon which this nation was founded.

Gen. George S. Patton, when speaking at a memorial service at an Allied cemetery near Palermo in 1943, was quoted as saying, "I consider it no sacrifice to die for my country. In my mind we came here to thank God that men like these have lived rather than to regret that they have died."

Gen. Patton was not counseling us not to mourn the death of loved ones, but as a nation give thanks to our creator that there have been men and women who have seen that the cause of freedom and deliverance from tyranny were worth their best efforts, worth their blood and even their lives. Without such people and without such sacrifice, where would we be?

The model of such sacrifice comes even from the one to whom we give

thanks. Jesus came to deliver us from the tyranny of sin and death that we might live in the freedom of his grace and have life beyond the grave. He sacrificed his life for the cause of all of humanity, for he sees our lives being worthy of his blood and even his life. Without such a God, without such a savior, where would we be?

As we remember those who have given their lives for the sake of our nation's freedom, may we thank God such people have lived. May we not only give thanks that they walked upon this earth, but also for the salvation that has come through the Son of God, who as well walked upon this earth and gave his life so we might be assured these graves that have been filled will be empty.

May God's peace and blessings be upon the families of all those who have given their lives for this nation; may the Holy Spirit empower us to proclaim the gospel of salvation and live as disciples that we might truly be the nation God has made us to be and so too we might honor the sacrifice made for us; and may God bless America.

Motley is the pastor at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Holiday deadline

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the deadline to submit an obituary for the **May 31, 2018**, issue of the Grosse Pointe News is **3 p.m. Friday, May 25**.

Obituaries may be submitted via a form on our website, grossepointenews.com.

Obituaries written by the family may be sent to karen@grossepointenews.com.

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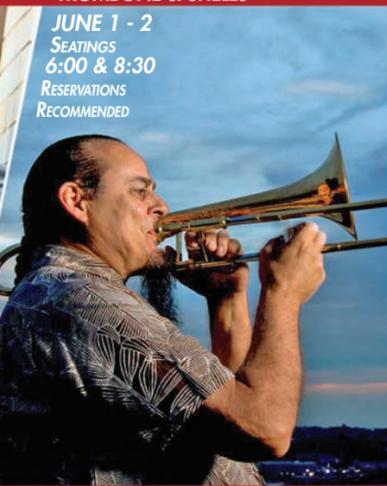
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Track and field

NORTH & SOUTH

North sweeps regional meet

Norsemen, Blue Devils dominate

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys track and field won its first Division 1 regional championship in five years last weekend, edging a competitive field.

Head coach Sean McCarroll and his Norsemen won the title with 103 points, followed by host Grosse Pointe South with 84, Fraser with 80, Warren De La Salle with 72, St. Clair Shores Lakeview with 65, and Detroit Martin Luther King with 63.

Other teams competing were Roseville, Warren Woods-Tower, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, Warren Cousino, Detroit Cass Tech, Detroit East English and Eastpointe East Detroit.

For South, under first-year head coach Mark Sonnenberg, it was the highest finish in years.

Making the state finals for the Norsemen were Nate Truss, Ben Seagram, Garrett Schreck and Kuvin Satyadev, who took second in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 8:14.87, and the duo of William Hofmann and

Evan Nyquist took first and second in the 3,200-meter run, turning in times of 9:42.23 and 9:49.12.

In the 1,600-meter run, Mike Ciaravino was a close runner-up to Fraser's Joey Tavalieri, running times of 4:30.69 and 4:30.14, respectively.

Other top eight finishes for the Norsemen were turned in by Zac Ozormoor in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles; 800- and 400-meter relay team of Darrick Hollowell, Julian Williams, Kenny Williams and Andre Saffore III; Satyadev in the 1,600-meter run; Truss and John Lizza in the 400-meter dash; Seagram and Schreck in the 800-meter run; Saffore III and Julian Williams in the 200-meter dash; Ciaravino in the 3,200-meter run; the 1,600-meter relay team of Truss, Zach Doerr, Ozormoor and Lizza; Ka'Ron Henderson in the high jump; Marlon Davis in the long jump; and Zach Hogrebe in the discus.

South's state finalists are led by regional champ Matthew Calcaterra, who won the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 40.01, and Steven Weideman, who won the discus with a throw of 140 feet, 1 inch.

Ed Kotula was runner-up in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.90, and Bashar Abouljoud



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

Grosse Pointe North boys and girls track and field members, as well as coaches, celebrate after the Norsemen sweep a Division 1 regional.

was second in the 800-meter run at 2:00.80.

The Blue Devils' 1,600-meter relay team of Blake Weaver, Oronde Branch, Benjamin Gabrion and Abouljoud also took second with a time of 3:31.80.

Other top eight finishes by South were from Terrance Lane in the discus and shot put; Weideman in the shot put; Tim DeGrand in the high jump; Rockim Williamson and Charles Rulison in the 3,200-meter run; Grant Hart in the 100- and 200-meter dash; the 400-meter relay team of Branch, Justin Hunter, Jermaine Young and Hart; Weaver and Williamson in the 1,600-meter run; Hart in the 100-meter dash; Kotula

in the 100-meter hurdles; and the 3,200-meter relay squad of Michael Schmidt, Max Simonson, Nathaniel Vorhees and Williamson.

Girls results

For the first time since 2008, the Grosse Pointe boys track and field team won a state regional championship.

Head coach Diane Montgomery and her Norsemen dethroned city rival Grosse Pointe South, which had won the previous 10 regionals.

"We did what we needed to do to maximize our points," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "It ended up being a two-team race (North and South). North

did an amazing job also scoring points across the board. It was an excellent track meet for both teams."

The top two competitors in each event earned a spot in the Division 1 state championship meet held Saturday, June 2, at East Kentwood High School. North has 12 competitors, while South has seven.

North won the regional with 144 points, followed by South with 130.5, St. Clair Shores Lakeview with 66, Detroit Cass Tech with 63, Detroit Martin Luther King with 53, Fraser with 51, Roseville with 35, Warren Woods-Tower with 32, Warren Cousino with 30, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore with 25.5,

Eastpointe East Detroit with 10 and Detroit Western International with one.

The Norsemen won the 3,200-meter relay with Sara Michalik, Vivian Liagre, Kate Wozniak and Jackie Albo running a time of 10:16.86, and teammate Doni Sailor took second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.99.

North's 400-meter relay squad of Aundrianna Boles, Kiyla Jones, Sydnei Harris and Zoe Madden took second with a time of 51.49, and Albo was runner-up in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:31.56.

The Norsemen also had a one-two finish in

See TRACK, page 3C

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win regional crown

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Through weeks of hard work, practice and battling injuries, the Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team played at its peak last week, winning a Division 1 regional championship.

The host Blue Devils advanced to the state finals yet again, earning 30 points. Troy also made the finals, taking second with 20 points.

Troy Athens needed at least 18 points to clinch a spot in the finals, but took third with 17 points, and Detroit Cass Tech had its best regional showing in decades, taking fourth with 13 points.

Other teams in the regional were Fraser, Sterling Heights, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Southfield A&T, Warren Mott, Warren Cousino and St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

"The girls really played some great tennis today, and I'm proud of them," South head coach Mark Sobieralski said. "I was happy to see Gigi



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

South's Gigi Bonnell, playing for the first time in two weeks, made it to the finals at No. 2 singles.

(Bonnell) play for the first time in two weeks, and play well. We have two weeks to practice and get ready for the state finals."

The Blue Devils won six flights and runner-up

in two flights.

Laurel Sullivan beat Cass Tech's Maya Solomon 6-1, 6-0 in the title match at No. 1 singles. Despite the loss, Solomon also made the state finals.



PHOTO BY JANE DIETZ

The Grosse Pointe South players and coaches pose with their Division 1 regional championship trophy.

Kate Beardslee won the No. 4 singles title, beating Athens' S'riamsha Dubbaka, and taking second at No. 2 and No. 3 singles were Bonnell and Maddie Hurley.

Bonnell, playing for the first time since an ankle sprain two weeks ago, battled Cass Tech's Brooke Solomon and lost in straight sets at No. 2 singles. Her movement

was limited due to soreness in the ankle, but she has the two weeks to fully heal before the state finals.

Hurley lost in straight sets to Cass Tech's Taylor Proffett-Brooks in the title match at No. 3 singles.

The Blue Devils swept Troy in each of the four doubles championship matches, winning in

straight sets in each match.

At No. 1 doubles, Lauren Sommerville and Kaitlin Ifkovits won 6-4, 6-3, and Claire Beardslee and Jade Shepherd won 6-4, 7-5 at No. 2 doubles.

Rachel Harris and Anna Dietz cruised 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles, and the duo of Alex Walz and Kate Gavagan won 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4 doubles.

Boys lacrosse

RIVALS

Norsemen too much for Knights

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It was a tale of two halves for the boys lacrosse squad at Grosse Pointe North when it squared off against city rival University Liggett School early last week.

"The first half we really just weren't moving at all," North head coach Mark Seppala said. "Then in the third quarter we got it together and started to move and just play much better."

The result was a 14-6 victory for the Norsemen.

"It was 5-3 at the half, and at one point we were up 3-2, so honestly, I wasn't feeling that bad at halftime being down by just two, and I thought we played well," Liggett head coach Mike Costanzo said. "But, you have to give them credit; they came out after that half and started winning face-offs, and put a few quick ones in the net and they didn't look back."

North found another gear after the intermission, scoring a pair of goals within the opening minute of the second half.

"I don't think it was anything we said at halftime," Seppala explained. "Basically we just said to start playing like we normally play everyday. That was about all that we had to say."

The win is a good one, Seppala says, heading into the postseason.

"I was really glad to see us play that second half the way we did," Seppala said. "With this team, if we do that, if we play like we are capable of playing, we can run with just about anybody. But I think we have to be able to get focused and be able to stick to the game plan right from the start. We're a good team, but we need to make sure that everyone is on the same page."

The Knights coach says his squad needs to



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Grosse Pointe North's Max Payton, No. 23, was one of the Norsemen's leading scorers in their win over University Liggett School.

work on things both physical and mental as they head into the playoffs.

"Today was a good example where we had a few issues mechanically and mentally," Costanzo said. "But we're going to work on that."

Max Payton, Marco McMann and Anthony Oliver, his first career hat trick, each scored three goals for North, while Danny Bowen scored a goal and had a pair of assists for the Knights.

For North it was its

final regular season game and it finished 12-3 overall.

As for Liggett, it hosted a Division 2 regional playoff game last weekend and crushed Warren Cousino to move to the semifinals.

Liggett won its playoff opener, crushing visiting Warren Cousino 16-1 to improve to 14-3 overall.

Next for the Knights is a Division 2 regional semifinal game at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 24, against Warren De La Salle at Cousino.

Softball

RIVALS

Knights claw back to beat Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Host University Liggett School girls softball team took advantage of miscues and used some clutch hitting to beat city rival Grosse Pointe South 11-9 early last week.

The Blue Devils bolted to a 9-2 lead after the top half of the third inning, but the Knights scored the next nine runs to pull off the stunning comeback.

"When we start something big, we get rolling, and we did that today," Liggett head coach Pam Savich said. "We showed up to play. The girls know the players on the other team, and they knew they could play with them. They played well today and never gave up."

"We took our foot off the gas, and it came back to hurt us today," South head coach Bill Fleming said. "We came out strong, but too many mistakes cost us in the end."

The Blue Devils scored five runs in the top of the first inning and added two runs apiece in the second and third. They had nine runs on nine hits through three innings but zero runs on three hits in the final four innings.

The Knights added two runs in their half of the first inning. Jenna Hummel led off with a home run to center field, and Maddie Hamilton singled and scored on an Eve Bournias hit.

The home team added two runs in the bottom of the third to make it a 9-4 game and tied it with a five-run fourth inning.

Anika Vreeken led off with a walk and Hummel singled, putting runners on first and second with no outs.

Annette Meraw singled to load the bases for Hamilton, who drove home two with a double to make it 9-6.

Bournias doubled home two more runs to make it a 9-8 game. Bournias was eventually picked off third base for the first out of the inning.

Fleming changed pitchers, taking out starter Lauren Sancya and putting in Adriana Agosta. Kia Borum then walked and Emily Switchulis walked.

A passed ball allowed the runners to move up, and Maria Pas drove home the tying run on a ground out to first base.

Agosta was able to induce an inning-ending flyout, but the Knights had rallied to tie it at 9.

Neither team scored in the fifth inning and the Blue Devils squandered a lead-off double in the sixth.

Sancya hit the double and moved to third on a passed ball, but she was stranded as a ground out, pop out to first base and fly out to center field ended the scoring threat.

In the bottom of the sixth, Borum reached on another infield error and came around to score on

a Switchulis hit. A wild pitch and a walk put two runners on base, and Sabrina Malkoun followed with a run-scoring single to make it 11-9.

In the top of the seventh, Switchulis retired the first two hitters on ground outs to herself, walked Kendall Volpe and retired Margaret Kramer on a pop out to shortstop to earn the win.

Switchulis pitched seven innings, giving up 12 hits, four earned runs, three walks and three strikeouts, while Agosta suffered the loss, giving up three hits, two earned runs, five walks and three strikeouts.

For the Knights, Hummel had four hits, followed by Bournias with three and Hamilton with two.

Liggett is 8-13 overall.

For the Blue Devils, Volpe had three hits, followed by Kramer and O'Halla with two hits apiece.

In other games last week, South lost 12-0 to L'Anse Creuse and 18-4 to Port Huron Northern to stand 0-8 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division, but came back last weekend to sweep a doubleheader from Madison Heights Bishop Foley, winning 8-4 and 10-4 to improve to 10-16 overall.

North results

Grosse Pointe North played three games in three days last week, and the results weren't favorable.

The Norsemen lost 11-1 to Fraser, 14-5 to L'Anse Creuse and 9-4 to Marine City to fall to 3-6 in the MAC Blue Division and 7-13 overall.

"We came out strong against L'Anse Creuse and Marine City, but couldn't finish strong," head coach Ron Smith said. "We have the potential to be a good softball team, but we need consistency on the field."

The Norsemen jumped to leads of 3-0 against the Lancers and 4-1 against the Mariners, but had poor finishes that led to the defeats.

North and South compete in a Division 1 state district tournament Saturday, June 2, at University Liggett School.

North plays the first semifinal at 10 a.m. against St. Clair Shores Lakeview, while South battles Eastpointe East Detroit in the second semifinal at 11:30 a.m.

The winners meet in the championship game at 1 p.m.

The district champion moves to the regional tournament Saturday, June 9, at Grosse Pointe North.

The winner faces the Dearborn District champ in one of the regional semifinals.

The favorite in that district is Garden City.

"I expect our girls to be ready to play and play tough against Lakeview," Smith said.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils sweep Ike

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse team celebrated senior night in style last week, beating Utica Eisenhower 15-5.

Head coach Justin Macksoud and his Blue Devils beat Eisenhower 6-5 a couple of days prior to this meeting, so a tight game was predicted.

That wasn't the case as the Blue Devils jumped out to a 7-1 halftime lead, and never looked back.

Seniors Alexander McEnroe, Benjamin Mattes, Scott Miller,

Carter Gagnier, Adrian Martinelli, C.J. Anderson, John Standish, Maxwell Stricker, John Schulte and Scott Framer were honored before the game.

The seniors and their teammates gave the home crowd a lot to cheer about as Schulte led the way with five goals.

Anderson and freshman Henry Shields each scored two goals, while the remaining goal scorers were juniors Turner Sine, Michael Kuchta, Wyatt Dennis and James Rauh, plus Standish and

freshman Miles Wujek.

This series with the Eagles has had many tight games, but this is one of the few blowouts, and one the Blue Devils were happy to be on the winning side of.

South finished second in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division at 4-2 and now focused its attention on the state playoff game it hosted Monday evening.

Things didn't go well as the Blue Devils lost 11-5 to Birmingham United to end the season 8-7 overall.

The host Blue Devils fell behind 2-0, but tied it

2-2 early in the second quarter after Anderson scored a goal late in the first quarter and in the first minute of the second quarter.

Birmingham scored the final three goals of the half to lead 5-2. After building a 7-2 lead, Jimmy Rauh of South tallied to give the home team a little momentum.

However, the Bulldogs scored the next two goals to make it 9-3.

Kuchta and Sine scored goals in the fourth quarter as the Blue Devils lost the regional quarterfinal game to officially end their season.

Girls lacrosse

RIVALS

Norsemen lose to rivals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls lacrosse team finished its regular season last week, playing both city rivals.

Head coach Lauren Nixon and her Norsemen started with a 14-8 loss to host University Liggett School.

The game was tied 6-6 at the half, and it was the Norsemen that held a two-goal lead through most of the final 10 minutes of the opening stanza.

"We have played some great first halves, and we did again today," Nixon said. "We seem to lose focus in the second half. It has been a problem the entire season."

For the Norsemen, Lainey Aldridge led the way with three goals, while Grace Howard had two. Margaret Mattes, Isabella Nepi and Karina Nahra Martinez also scored goals. Goalie Ally Saigh had 12 saves.

Liggett and head coach Jennifer Larson scored the first four goals and six of the first seven tallies of the second half to take command.

Emma Wujek and Elise Buhl scored three goals apiece to pace the Knights.

Ella Karolak and Abby Doppke scored two goals apiece, while Mary Moroun, Mila Filipof, Kendall Zinn and Ava Cipriano had a goal apiece.

Liggett ended its regu-

lar season 4-7-1.

North's next challenge was a home game against Grosse Pointe South.

The first meeting was a blowout, but this time around it was tighter.

The Blue Devils led 8-4 at the half, but scored six quick goals in the first five minutes of the second half to get some breathing room.

In the end, South won 17-7 to sweep the season series and finish the regular season 5-10 overall.

"We played a strong second half, and now we get ready for the state playoffs," South head coach Alycsa Valentine said.

"I saw some great things from the girls in the first half, but once again we just can't sus-

tain the momentum in the second half," Nixon said.

Scoring goals for the Norsemen were Aldridge with three, Howard with one, Mattes with one, Bella Welke with one and Emma Andreoli with one. Goalkeeper Ally Saigh played well in net, making 17 saves.

For South, goalkeepers Cailey Paul and Anna Clark shared duties.

For the Blue Devils, Elise Whitney led the way with five goals, followed by Anne Rinke with four, Julia Gigante with two, Gray Rahm with two, Margaux Schaller with one, Caroline Frederickson with one, Jacqui Mercier with one and Kristin Eschbach with one.

Track and field

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Finals bound

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys and girls track and field teams are sending several competitors to the Division 3 state championship meet.

Head coach Lindsey Bachman and her Knights had to finish in the top two in each event or earn a qualifying time or mark to make the state championship meet Saturday, June 2, at Comstock Park High School.

The Knights competed in the regional at New Haven.

The boys dominated the middle distances by winning the 3,200-meter and 1,600-meter relays, while taking the top spot in the 800-meter run and runner-up finish in the 400-meter run.

The 3,200-meter relay runners were Michael Ellis, Sheikh Manneh, Stewart Smith and Ashton Pongratz with a time of 8:50, and the same four ran the 1,600-meter relay in a time of 3:36. The mile relay set a season-best time and is close to a school record.

Ellis won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:06, and Pongratz was



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDSEY BACHMAN

University Liggett School track and field state qualifiers pictured are Michael Ellis, Sheikh Manneh, Stewart Smith, Ashton Pongratz, Madison Baltimore, Annelies Ondersma, Ava Henness, Margaret Hartigan and Sadie Ancona. Not pictured are Kaeleigh Harmon and Maria Fields.

third in at 2:11. Manneh set a school record with a second-place finish in the 400-meter run at 51.37.

E.J. Service was third in the long jump with a mark of 18 feet, 2 inches, while Kelin Flynn and Tristan Shogren placed seventh and eighth in the 1,600-meter run. Andrew Longer was seventh in the 3,200-meter run.

Bachman also noted performances by William Gregory, who made the finals in the discus with a personal-best throw of slightly longer than 90 feet, and Dacry Huang, who was ninth in the 3,200-meter run.

For the girls, Madison Baltimore and Kaeleigh Harmon took first and

sixth in the discus, plus first and second in the shot put with personal-best throws of 33 feet and 30 feet, respectively.

Maria Fields was second in the long jump, while the 3,200-meter relay team of Annelies Ondersma, Ava Henness, Margaret Hartigan and Sadie Ancona won with a season-best time of 10:46, and Ondersma was second in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:47.

Ancona and Hartigan placed first and second in the 800-meter run with times of 2:29 and 2:40, and Ancona led from start to finish to break the school record in the 800-run and is the first ULS runner to break

the 2:30 mark.

Alexandra Diggs, Hennes, Hartigan and Ancona finished third in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:36, and the 800-meter relay squad of Lauren Porter, Keri Inge-Marshall, Abby Hung and Henness took fourth with a time of 2:02.

Other scorers were Porter in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.6, Inge-Marshall in the 100-meter hurdles, sixth; and Diggs in the 400-meter run, seventh.

Running for the Knights in the state finals are Ellis, Manneh, Smith, Pongratz, Baltimore, Harmon, Fields, Ondersma, Henness, Hartigan and Ancona.

Tennis

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Zampardo makes final

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls tennis team was in a tough Division 4 regional tournament last weekend, but came away with a positive experience under first-year head coach Mark Miller. Earning spots in the state finals were host Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, Clarkston Everest Academy and Royal Oak Shrine.

In addition, Liggett's Melanie Zampardo clinched a spot in the state finals by making the finals at No. 1 singles. She won her first match by default and then won her semifinal 6-1, 6-2 over her Shrine foe to get the automatic bid.

In the finals at No. 1 singles, Zampardo lost 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 to Sacred Heart's Elizabeth Etterbeek.

Meena Pandrangi also made the finals at No. 2 singles. She won her semifinal match 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 over her Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes foe in the semifinals. She lost her finals match 6-4, 6-2.

Siobhan Haggerty won her first match 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3 singles, but lost to the top seed from Everest 6-1, 6-3, and Kaitlin Fox lost her first match to the No. 2 seed from Sacred Heart.

At No. 1 doubles, Isabella Tomlinson and Darshana Subramaniam won 6-0, 6-2 over Algonac in their first match, but lost in the semifinals to Sacred Heart, and at No. 2 doubles it was Lizzie Lukas and Autumn Williams winning 6-4, 6-4 over Waterford Lakes before losing 6-1, 6-0 to Shrine in the semifinals.

Miller said his No. 3 and No. 4 doubles teams played well, but lost first-round matches.

"All four of these girls are new to the game of tennis, and I am very proud of them for how far they have come this season," Miller said. "This was a great regional tournament for our team. Finishing with 12 points capped off a great rebuilding year for us."

Coming up for Zampardo is the Division 4 state finals Friday, June 1, and Saturday, June 2, at Novi High School.

TRACK:

Continued from page 1C

the 3,200-meter run and high jump. Michalik and Wozniak placed first and second in the 3,200-run with times of 12:18.01 and 12:42.85, and Meredith Kraus and Abby Kanakry tied for first in the high jump as both cleared 5 feet.

Catelyn Gagnier was second in the pole vault, clearing 8 feet, 9 inches, and Madden won the long jump with a mark of 17 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

Kanakry also made the finals in the discus, thanks to her second-place throw of 97 feet, 8 inches.

That throw was only three inches farther than her teammate, Tiara Cherry.

For South, Natalia Szura set a school record and won the pole vault with a mark of 9 feet, 10 inches, which was one inch higher than Sydney Burke's vault in 2011.

The Blue Devils' 400-meter relay team of Zoe Wagstaff, Sydni Hall, Helen Dodge and Elizabeth Calcaterra won with a time of 51.39, and the 800-meter relay squad of Wagstaff, Izzy Bellovich, Dodge and Calcaterra took second at 1:48.98.

Bellovich also made the finals in the 400-meter dash, taking second with a time of 1:02.65.

Devon Krasner, who missed the entire regular season with an injury, returned in a big way, winning the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:41.22.

Calcaterra also made the state finals by taking second in the 200-meter dash, posting a time of

27.08.

Zaraneck also pointed out his other medalists, Kate Duncan in the high jump, pole vault and 100-meter hurdles; Cameron Lundh in the high jump and long jump; Hall in the long jump and 200-meter dash; the 3,200-meter relay team of Kaleigh McCarron, May Eger, Lizzy Bellovich and Sara Bellovich; 1,600-meter relay squad of Lizzy Bellovich, Sara Bellovich, Molly Astfalk and Emma Burke; Abby Hurst in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs; and Leah MacKay in the 3,200-meter run.

The Norsemen's other top eight finishes included Jones and CeMiyah Coleman in the 100-meter dash; Madden in the 200-meter dash; Harris in the 100-meter hurdles; the 800-meter relay team of Boles, Jones, Harris and Coleman; Jenna Miller and Sarah Seagram in the 1,600-meter run; Kraus in the 400-meter



South's Cameron Lundh earned a medal in the long jump.

dash; Liagre in the 800-meter run; the 1,600-meter relay squad of Albo, Laila Logan, Forrest

and Kraus; Madden and Sailor in the high jump; and Cherry in the shot put.



North's Zoe Madden competes in the 200-meter dash during a Division 1 state regional meet.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen take third at regionals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls tennis team ended its season last week, finishing third in a Division 2 regional tournament on its home courts.

The top two teams qualified for the state finals, or if a squad earned at least 10 points it made the cut.

The Norsemen finished with seven points. Earning the top two spots were Birmingham Groves with 23 points and Berkley with 15. Both state qualifiers were newcomers to this regional and they dominated each flight.

Others teams competing were Royal Oak, Port Huron, Eastpointe East Detroit, Detroit Renaissance and Warren Woods-Tower.

Royal Oak's Olivia Weiss made the state finals after winning the No. 1 singles flight with a straight set victory over Groves' Sullivan Patel.

Port Huron also earned points, but Renaissance, East Detroit and Woods-Tower didn't earn a point.

"We gave it our best effort and just came up short," head coach John Van Alst said. "Our girls were young and inexperienced. Both teams that made it, Groves and Berkley, had more expe-

rienced players, and it showed today.

"I'm proud of the girls, and we will be better next season."

Seven of the Norsemen's flights won first-round matches, but lost in the semifinals.

Mia Eugenio played No. 2 singles and lost 6-1, 6-1 to Groves' Marin Wachs, while Keelin McCarthy was a first-round winner before falling 6-0, 6-1 to Berkley's Lacey Davidson in the semis at No. 3 singles.

At No. 4 singles, Julia Riley lost 6-0, 6-1 to Groves' Arielle Baller in the semifinals after winning her opening round match.

Ruth McCuen played No. 1 singles and lost 6-0, 6-0 to Berkley's Sarai Ware in the first round.

At No. 1 doubles, Meghan Irving and Sara Schaden won their first match before losing 6-3, 6-1 to Groves, and Claire Williams and Evelyn Riley won their first match before falling 6-2, 6-3 to Berkley in the semifinals.

Rachel Stone and Marcella Starrico also won their first match of the tournament, but fell 6-3, 6-2 to Berkley in the semis, and Emma Zontini and Maegan Daher also won the first round before losing 6-2, 6-4 to Berkley in the semifinals at No. 4 doubles.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS OFFICE IS CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 28 IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY.

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King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 5/17/18

A	P	E	F	O	A	M	S	F	B	I
L	A	M	U	P	B	O	W	L	A	D
F	L	U	C	T	U	A	T	E	U	S
			A	I	L	O	D	E	S	S
M	U	F	F	L	E	R	E	N	T	
U	R	L	E	N	D	N	I	E	C	E
S	A	U	L	T	I	C	K	I	E	R
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R	U	E	F	L	U	M	M	O	X	E
I	T	S	A	T	R	E	E	Y	M	A
P	E	T		T	H	I	N	S	Z	O

- ACROSS**
- 1 Paddington or Pooh
 - 5 That guy's
 - 8 Edinburgh native
 - 12 Soft cheese
 - 13 Shril bark
 - 14 Perspiration outlet
 - 15 Laos neighbor
 - 17 Leak out slowly
 - 18 Single
 - 19 Timesaving type of necktie
 - 21 PC shortcut
 - 24 Ring out
 - 25 Persia, now
 - 26 Sheer undergarment
 - 30 Part of RSVP
 - 31 "Family Guy" dog
 - 32 Skillet
 - 33 Race for a seat
 - 35 Flex
 - 36 Ceremony
 - 37 Wild West show
 - 38 Acid neutraliz-
- DOWN**
- er
 - 21 Scatter seed
 - 42 Skeletal
 - 43 Alabama's state flower
 - 48 Fencing sword
 - 49 Past
 - 50 Deserve
 - 51 Lecherous look
 - 52 Journey segment
 - 53 Colored
 - 1 Telly letters
 - 2 Mound stat
 - 3 Intent
 - 4 Given new energy
 - 5 Jekyll counterpart
 - 6 Square root of IX
 - 7 Astronaut, usually
 - 8 Goes bad
 - 9 Henhouse
 - 10 Pasta resembling rice
 - 11 Adolescent
 - 16 Yoko of music
 - 20 Rested
 - 21 Uncategorized (Abbr.)
 - 22 Met melody
 - 23 Tranquil
 - 24 Baseball's Satchel
 - 26 Decisive
 - 27 Newspaper pg.
 - 28 Highway division
 - 29 Within (Pref.)
 - 31 \$50, in Monopoly
 - 34 Orison
 - 35 Tackled ten-pins
 - 37 Fish eggs
 - 38 First victim
 - 39 Easy bounding gait
 - 40 Elbow counterpart
 - 41 Urban pollutant
 - 44 Time of your life?
 - 45 Secular
 - 46 Anger
 - 47 As well as

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle
Solution for last weeks puzzle 5/17/18

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

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		3				5	1	
	5			1			4	2

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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Baseball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils, Norsemen finish runner-up

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys baseball team rallied to finish in second place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division after winning all four games last week.

"I'm proud of the guys for overcoming a lot to finish just one game back of Dakota in the MAC Red," head coach Dan Griesbaum said. "We had some great pitching during our streak."

The Blue Devils opened the week with a 6-2 win over Anchor Bay. They trailed 2-1, but scored

two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to net the victory.

John Lynch was the winning pitcher, going the distance and giving up five hits, two earned runs, three walks and striking out seven.

Davis Graham and Anthony DerManulian had two hits apiece to lead the offense, while Joey Dimambro had a hit, two walks, one run scored and one RBI, while Drew Maccagnone had a hit and two RBIs.

The middle of the three-game series with the Tars was a 5-1 win as Joey Naporano went the

distance, giving up nine hits, two walks, one earned run and striking out six.

The Blue Devils had only five hits, but made the most of several walks and the Tars' defensive miscues to push across five runs.

In the series finale, the Blue Devils won another 5-1 game as Nate Budziak was dominant on the mound, striking out 11. He gave up only three hits and three walks.

Naporano was 1-for-2 with two runs scored, and Jacob Hinkle was 3-for-4 with one run scored.

South completed its division slate with a 5-2 victory over Utica Eisenhower as Naporano had two hits, one walk and one RBI, and Maccagnone drove in two runs to lead the offense.

Joey Ambrozy was the winning pitcher, going the first five innings. He gave up four hits, no earned runs, four walks and struck out five.

"It says a lot to finish second in the MAC Red and win our last five division games with the injuries we had," Griesbaum said. "Other guys stepped in and played well."

Last weekend, South split two games, beating Portage Central 10-9 on Naporano's game-winning hit, and losing 10-5 to Rockford.

Grosse Pointe South finished 9-6 in the MAC Red Division and improved to 20-8 overall.

North results

Grosse Pointe North boys baseball team got back on track last weekend, beating a solid Algonac squad 5-4 in nine innings and 5-2.

"We struggled the past week, so coming back today to win two against a very good Algonac team was good," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "These were two well-played games today. We could have scored a few more runs, but their centerfielder made some outstanding catches to rob us of hits."

The Norsemen, in the opener, scored single runs in the second and fourth innings, and added two more in the fifth to take a 4-0 lead.

Dominic VanDoorne hit a sacrifice fly and Tyler Hill singled home a run in that fifth inning as the Norsemen were cruising.

Algonac scored twice in the sixth and seventh innings to send the game to extras. In the bottom of the ninth inning, Matthew Mazzola singled, was sacrificed to

second, and scored on Ryan Shanley's sharp single.

Jackson Hall earned the win in relief, pitching the final 2 2/3 innings. In game two, Louis Cardinale earned the win in relief, pitching the final four innings.

The Norsemen scored all five runs in the bottom of the first inning. VanDoorne drove in a run with a double, Hill singled home a run, Joseph Rheaume doubled home a run, and Nic Good singled home the final two runs.

Earlier in the week, North completed its Macomb Area Conference White Division slate. The Norsemen entered the four games with a one-game lead, but ended in second place, one game behind champion Romeo.

"We had our chances, but didn't take advantage of them," Sumbera said. "We didn't hit the ball well and didn't pick it up on defense."

The Norsemen started well, beating Utica Ford 2-1, but lost 8-2 and 3-1 to finish one game behind in the final standings. The Norsemen ended division play with a 16-5 victory over L'Anse Creuse to finish 11-4 in the MAC White.

Grosse Pointe North is 19-7 overall heading into the final weekend of the regular season.



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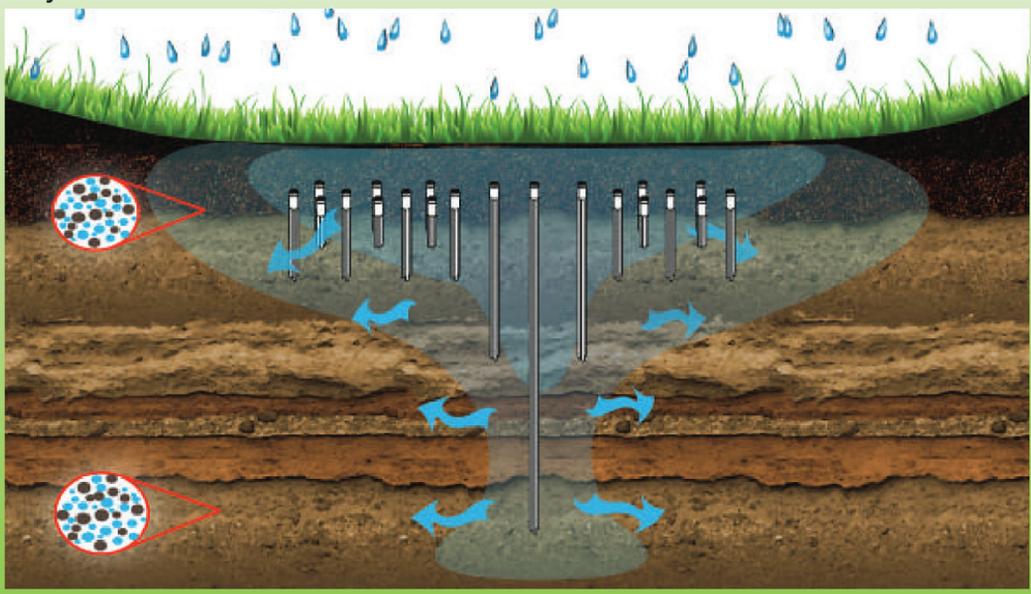
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AFTER

Golf

RIVALS

South gets best of North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys golf team lost to No. 1 ranked Grosse Pointe South 158-174 in wet conditions last week at Gowan Golf Club.

"We shot our best score of the year, and maybe South's excellent players helped us focus more, and we had fewer mistakes," head coach Peter Kingsley said. "We are hitting enough quality shots, and if we keep learning, the scoring will come around."

For the Norsemen,

Joey Lucido and Conor Fleming led North with 42, while Robby Wesley and John Smith added 45s.

South was led by Evan Theros with 38, followed by Colter Smith with 39 and Christopher Scupholm and Jeffrey Krotche with 42s.

In other recent action, North traveled to Cherry Creek Golf Club to take on Utica Eisenhower and came away with a 173-185 loss.

Joey Lucido led the way with 42, followed by Wesley with 45 and Frank Lucido and John Smith with 49.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

It's a split

The Grosse Pointe North girls soccer team split its division games last week, beating Utica 4-2 and losing 5-2 to L'Anse Creuse North.

In the win over the Chieftains, Meg Pangborn led the way with two goals, while Sia Nezeritis and Ava Stander each scored one.

The Norsemen were led by Greta DeLoach, who had both goals

against the Crusaders. North earned a 2-1 win over Fraser Monday evening.

Head coach Olivia Dallaire and her Norsemen remain in second place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division at 6-2-1, four points behind Macomb Dakota.

The Norsemen are led by Greta DeLoach, who had both goals