

State champs

South boys golfers celebrate state championship PAGE 1C

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JUNE 14, 2018 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes



Con-grad-ulations!

Seniors from Grosse Pointe South High School, Grosse Pointe North High School and University Liggett School tossed their caps in the air during their respective graduation ceremonies last week in the Pointes. For more graduation coverage, see pages 10-12A.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT AND COURTESY OF ULS

BoE approves bond proposal

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

On Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 6, Grosse Pointe residents will have the opportunity to vote on a bond proposal issued by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The Board of Education voted 5-2 at its regular meeting June 11, to approve a resolution to formally adopt language for a \$111 million bond proposal funding improvements and upgrades to the district's aging facilities. Secretary Cindy Pangborn and Trustee Ahmed Ismail cast the opposing votes. The decision to propose a bond grew out of an enrollment projection

and facility assessment report issued by Plante Moran Cresa and subsequent meetings of a blue ribbon facilities committee comprised of community members and district employees. Committee members addressed whether the PMC report was credible and verifiable information that could be used to develop a sustainable facilities plan; what the district's footprint needs are now, in five years and 10; and what funding is needed to sustain the educational program the community expects for its students. The \$111 million in critical infrastructure repair and replacement

See BOND, page 2A

Annual report shows ups and downs in Woods crime

By Melissa Walsh Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Overall crime in the Woods is down 5 percent — or 617 crimes — according to the 2017 annual report released by Public Safety Director John Kosanke last month. Reported burglaries in homes and businesses were down to 20, compared to 35 in 2016. Auto theft was up to 20, from 11 in 2016. Larceny, including larceny from auto, was down to 160 reported thefts, from 179 in 2016. Three criminal sexual conduct cases went on record in 2017. There

were two in 2016. Woods officers made 326 arrests in 2017, up from 309 in 2016, and stopped drivers for 2,724 moving violations in 2017, compared to 1,541 in 2016. Woods officers also responded to 282 fire runs in 2017, an increase of 42 percent from 199 runs in 2016. There were 29 actual fires in 2017, up from 25 in 2016. For the sixth year in a row, Mothers Against Drunk Driving honored Officer Dennis Walker for his detection and arrest of intoxicated drivers. Of the 54 arrests made in the Woods for operating a vehicle while intoxicated

by alcohol or high on drugs, Walker made 22 of them. The department saw a 42 percent increase in OWI arrests in 2017, Kosanke said. "We have dedicated officers who are highly trained and dedicated to keeping the streets safe," Kosanke said. Commenting on Walker's ability to detect intoxicated drivers, he said, "There's a lot of clues. There's making wide turns. There's sitting at a light when the light turns green. There's weaving back and forth, driving with your high beams on, driving way

See REPORT, page 3A

Population drops; cities grow

By Anthony Viola Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Since its peak in the 1970s, Grosse Pointe has lost approximately 25 percent of its population, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates. The Grosse Pointes currently have approximately 44,000 people living in the five cities, down from the 1970 number of just less than 60,000. The annual estimates

use 2010 Census occupancy rates and persons per household numbers multiplied by the estimated number of current housing units to draw its conclusion. Moving further away from the last census, the numbers get shakier, but they can still be used as a fair approximation of where the area stands. According to the 2017 estimates, all five Pointes saw a decline in population by about 4 percent since 2010. The population loss is a continuation of the

decades-long — and well-documented — trend for the entire region. Detroit is down almost 1.2 million people from its peak in the '50s and with Detroit goes Grosse Pointe. But, local city managers are optimistic about the future. Farms City Manager Shane Reeside said the population decrease is expected as family size shrinks. But, he points to an increase in development the last year or two as a positive

See GROW, page 4A

E. coli closes beach

By Anthony Viola Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — For the first time since 2015, the beach at Pier Park closed Monday, June 4, due to high E. coli counts. The beach reopened two days later after tests came back within the lim-

its, City Manager Shane Reeside said. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Escherichia coli is a bacteria found in humans and animals, and for the most part it is harmless. However, there are a few

See BEACH, page 3A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Community pride

Kercheval got colorful Saturday, June 9, during the second annual Grosse Pointe Pride Parade. For more photos, see page 3A.

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Kim Gabriel
Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
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Father Rich 'a great friend' in the Shores

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — When Public Safety Director John Schulte invited the Rev. Richard Bartoszek to serve as department chaplain in 2014, he added a friend to the force.

“He’s just a great friend and he’s been well

received here,” Schulte said. “In Grosse Pointe Shores we don’t have a lot of criminal activity. We don’t have a lot of violent activity. Nonetheless, he’s always there if we call him. He’s just been a great friend to the department.”

Bartoszek has ministered to Schulte’s family since Schulte’s mother

served in Bon Secours Chapel more than 20 years ago. “Father Rich,” as he is known, presided over Schulte’s mother’s funeral Mass and offered spiritual care to his mother-in-law, in addition to ministering to his family in other ways.

Bartoszek said his role as Shores chaplain initiated his experience min-

istering directly to officers.

“When John Schulte asked me to be part of the department, I was very honored because I have a very high respect for police officers,” he said.

Bartoszek said he’s observed police officers as interested in helping people more than prosecuting them and “focused

on what they’re doing to keep the community safe, a very intensive thing for them.”

He said he’s open to joining officers on the beat to learn more about their daily work.

“They know that I pray for them every day,” he said. “I think they live very dangerous lives and don’t know what they’re

going into each day.”

A volunteer spiritual counselor on call for the department, Bartoszek meets the officers in groups and one-on-one based on need.

“They know that if they have anything to talk about, whether work-related or family-related,

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BOND:

Continued from page 1A

needs outlined in the PMC study fell into three categories: safety — secure vestibules, locking doors, integrated cameras, public address systems and asbestos abatement; energy — more efficient HVAC, electrical upgrades and window replacements; and construction — roof repairs, masonry, tuck-pointing and bathroom repairs. Several trustees referred to these upgrades as keeping students “safe, warm and dry.”

Ismail said he was “not against the bond,” but voted against it because he opposed the language used, suggesting it left use of the funds open-ended and will “turn voters off.” His motion to change the bond language failed.

“I feel we’ll have a higher probability of passing this bond if people know that what we’ve told them is going to be done (and) future boards

do not have the opportunity to vary from that,” he said. “I’m looking for tightening down a definition.”

“I think the problem that we have is you’re trying to take a 200-page proposal from Plante Moran and condense it into a tiny ballot,” said President Brian Summerfield. “When you do that, you’re going to lose something. You just have to; you can’t be that precise. The danger of being too precise is you end up excluding portions of that proposal. ... But we’re also going to put safeguards into place. That’s why we’re going to have this oversight committee. There’s also the facilities committee. It’s got to go through those two steps before it gets to the board.”

Treasurer Judy Gafa said she supported the bond language as written because it was created by an attorney who wrote bond proposals for many municipalities and school districts across the state.

“I’m going to support the wording the way it is

because there was a professional who wrote that, not a school board group of seven people who don’t write bond language for a living,” she said.

Pangborn said she didn’t support the bond proposal because, “We don’t have a plan. ... Where do we start when we don’t have a plan?”

“We have a 200-page plan,” Gafa said.

Trustee Christopher Profeta agreed there was a plan, outlining three years of strategic planning, town halls and blue ribbon facilities committee meetings.

“In 2017 we spent (time) with the blue ribbon (facilities) committee studying the 200-page report and determining that it was absolutely a valid and credible report and the projects that were listed at each building were valid and credible projects,” Profeta said. “They are on the website. They were presented to the community. Those presentations are on the website. To say there’s not a plan just suspends reality.”

“Plante Moran gave us a report that is extremely specific about exactly what each building needs,” Trustee Kathy Abke said. “We have not passed a bond since 2002. We also talked about and will form a committee of people from the community to (oversee) what the money is being spent on. We have answered the question ... of we are not going to dump a bunch of money into schools that may possibly be closed. We’ve looked at doing it in two phases and the first phase will be focused

on schools that we know absolutely are not going to close. A lot of the things that I’m hearing tonight were based simply not on fact and anyone that is interested in finding out, it is all posted on the district website exactly what it is that the buildings need. Our buildings ... need to be taken care of and that’s what this bond is about.”

“There’s really only two ways to fund capital projects under Michigan law,” Summerfield said. “It’s either a really large sinking fund or you do a bond. The district has chosen not to do a really large sinking fund so we can’t keep up with those capital improvements. So you have to do a bond and you have to do it roughly every 15 years or you end up really falling behind. And if you fall behind, what does that mean? You’re going to have crumbling buildings and obsolete educational facilities.”

According to the resolution, the bond will be used to defray the cost of:

- ◆ remodeling and/or constructing additions, primarily additions for secure vestibules, to existing school district buildings, including security, roof, energy conservation and mechanical systems improvements;
- ◆ equipping, furnishing, reequipping and refurbishing school district buildings;
- ◆ acquiring and installing technology infrastructure and instructional technology equipment; and
- ◆ improving and developing sites, including outdoor athletic facilities, paving, fencing and drains, in the school district.

The estimated millage to be levied in 2019 for this bond issuance is 1.82 mills, or \$1.82 per \$1,000 of taxable value. More information is available at gpschools.org.

What triggers a school closing

In addition to facilities needs, Plante Moran Cresa determined the Grosse Pointe Public School System has faced a decline of approximately 1,000 students over 10 years. While total student capacity is 11,299, the district has not had more than 9,000 students since the 1978-79 school year, according to the report. The enrollment for the 2017-18 school year is 7,871.

In anticipation of a continuing decline in the student population, the board voted 7-0 on a resolution to adopt triggers or targets for potential future closings if any of the following conditions occur:

- ◆ Student enrollment decreases in any year by 10 percent or more than what is projected;
- ◆ Student enrollment at any school building is less than 50 percent of the building’s capacity stated in the report;
- ◆ Student enrollment is less than 65 percent of the capacity presently serving the following grades, as stated in PMC’s report: 2,909 students for kindergarten to grade 5; 1,488 for grades 6 to 8; and 2,949 for grades 9 to 12;
- ◆ Student enrollment in the entire district is less than 7,345 students (65 percent of the district’s overall capacity);
- ◆ The state foundation allowance per student is less than \$9,924;
- ◆ The Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System rate increases by more than .2 percent above the 2018-19 MPSERS rate with no

offset by the state. According to the resolution, “If any of the above conditions are met, the administration will present a proposed comprehensive plan to increase capacity to 80 percent or more in district facilities being used for K-12 educational programming. The proposed plan shall be presented at the first regular board meeting 30 days following the condition being met.”

That a particular school’s enrollment triggered a condition is not a factor in determining closures. Rather, factors considered are which facilities are best for educating students, special programming, security, historical designation, cost, student demographics, the facility’s ability to be repurposed and its sale or lease value. Any school closing will prompt redistricting of school boundaries and grade-level groupings in the buildings.

Mike Rennell, Grosse Pointe Education Association president, commended the board on passing the resolution.

“I think it’s very important that we address our declining enrollment and that we don’t put money into those buildings and that we do have fiduciary responsibility with that bond money,” Rennell said. “But I also agree that we absolutely need that bond. We can’t continue in the direction that we’re going. Our buildings are falling apart and we need that money and so I fully support the bond.”

— Mary Anne Brush

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Above, Carol Stout, Melissa Stevenson, Deb Woodman and Adrienne Haslam carried a "Free Mom Hugs" sign during the march. Right, Elaine Attridge, Jennifer Munson, Andrea Joy, Gemma Munson and Cam Munson pause for a photo.



Grosse Pointe Pride



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Colton Dale and Rachael Backer were among throngs of people who joined the parade to show support of the LGBTQ community during the Grosse Pointe Pride Parade June 9. Proceeds from side fundraising efforts benefit the Ruth Ellis Center in Highland Park, whose mission is to provide short- and long-term residential safe space and support services for runaway, homeless and at-risk lesbian, gay, bi-attractional, transgender and questioning youth.



Fond farewell

Friends and colleagues attended a recent retirement party for Kathleen Mullins, who stepped down from her position as president and CEO of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House after 10 years with the organization.



Darryl James tells Kathleen Mullins how much the Ford House has benefited from her hard work and how much she will be missed.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Martha Ford, Henry Ford Health System board member and Detroit Lions chairwoman, catches up with Stuart Griggs, vice president of development with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

FRIEND:

Continued from page 2A

I'm very happy to sit down and meet with them."

"He has counseled a couple of our guys on personal matters and he is the total voice of common sense, of spiritual sense I should say," Schulte said.

Bartoszek added he enjoys the community of area police chaplains he's met during public safety events.

Other hats Bartoszek wears are director of spiritual care at Beaumont



COURTESY OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Father Rich with public safety personnel following a blessing he delivered in 2015.

Hospital, Grosse Pointe and priest "helping out" at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair

Shores. "Two of the most eye-opening experiences for me in the last few years

are the funerals we had at St. Joan of Arc for two police officers that died," he said. "They were both from St. Joan of Arc. To see the support of the police, of course from Grosse Pointe, but also from all over the place who came. And to see those services, it was just one of the most holy experiences. The respect for police officers is much greater than we sometimes hear. The few bad ones who do the wrong thing, they're sensationalized more than the ones who are really doing a good job and going out of their way."

REPORT:

Continued from page 1A

over the speed limit, driving way under the speed limit."

Kosanke added typical alcohol-related impaired driving occurs late at night, but impaired driv-

ing from marijuana use is "24/7." If the state legalizes recreational marijuana use, he cautioned, impaired driving will rise.

Distracted driving due to smartphone use also is on the rise, he warned.

"There's a lot of education out there, commercials and ads and

everything, people telling you to take Uber and Lyft. There's different ways we can drive these numbers down, but it's just not happening," he said.

Kosanke also summarized in the report improvements in the department last year, including the launch of the Smart911 service to ease transfer of information to a dispatcher during an emergency; the purchase of new self-contained breathing apparatus equipment with money received from the Assistance to Firefighters Grant; the switch to an eCitations system for the electronic processing of all traffic violations; and the application of the

Traffic Safety Grant from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning for improving the monitoring for impaired and distracted driving.

He also noted the sale of the city's ambulance in September, but did not mention the city's move to shared ambulance service with the Farms and City using two roving MedStar ambulances.

Kosanke thanked the city for its support of the department and promised "the safety and well-being of the members of this community will be my priority as I continue to work to the best of my ability to improve our department."

The beach at Pier Park was closed Monday, June 4, due to a high E. coli count after a heavy rain over the weekend. It was the first beach closure due to E. coli since 2015.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PETE WALDMEIR

BEACH:

Continued from page 1A

strains that cause illness.

"E. coli comes from all kinds of sources," Water Superintendent Scott Homminga said. "You can get it from runoff, agricultural land, even right down to geese. I've heard of swans causing a problem."

In Michigan, samples must be below 300 E. coli per 100 milliliters for the water to be considered safe for swimming, as well as below 130 per 100 milliliters for a 30-day average.

According to

Homminga, the Farms tests the Pier Park beach at least once a week at its own certified laboratory.

Homminga said the Farms also will close the beach if there is a rain event exceeding a quarter inch until the city can test for bacteria.

Reeside said this is because of a correlation between heavy rainfall and combined sewage overflow upstream in Macomb County with high E. coli counts.

"We do get a lot of precautionary beach closings, but we find that it's better," Homminga said. "We'd rather be safe than sorry."

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The Week Ahead

MONDAY, JUNE 18

- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe Council meeting, 7 p.m., council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting, 7 p.m., council chambers, 90 Kerby.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m. city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meeting, 7 p.m. municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

- ◆ All Pointes Outdoor Movie, 7 p.m. Patterson Park, 16006 Essex, Grosse Pointe Park.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

A lifetime of law enforcement for Woods resident

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Detroit holds a special place in Kim Gabriel's heart.

The Detroit Police Department sergeant grew up on Berkshire in the city and lived on the city's east side even after DPD dropped its residency requirement in 2000.

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident since 2005, Gabriel has served with the DPD nearly 23 years and wouldn't trade it for the world.

"My grandfather was a sergeant with Detroit," she said. "I grew up in Detroit. I was always interested in (law enforcement) since I was a little kid.

"What's cool about Detroit is there are different things you can do in the department, different units and opportunities, specifically for women in law enforcement," she continued. "There are opportunities for advancement."

Gabriel has advanced through the department, serving several roles during her tenure. She started at the precinct patrolling the city on the midnight shift.

"There was never a dull moment," she said. "One thing that's exciting is each and every day is different. You never have the same day; it's interesting and challenging.

"I loved working patrol," she continued. "It was a little scary, but it's such a gratifying feeling helping people. It was gratifying, but after five years I had the itch to do something different."

Gabriel moved to crime scene investigation, which kept her busy.

"Almost every day there was



Sgt. Kim Gabriel

a homicide," she said, noting she enjoyed the learning experience of investigating — processing and sketching the scene, taking photos. "It was really interesting. ... I learned so much in one year."

After a year with CSI, Gabriel got pregnant and decided crime scene investigation was too difficult to tackle with a newborn.

"Working crime scenes, you never know when you'd get off work," she said. "Once there's a homicide, it could be another five, six hours of work. So that's the wonderful thing about Detroit — there's other places you can go. So I went into recruiting. I was a field recruiter for new officers and did background investigation on potential new officers."

Four years later, Gabriel was promoted to sergeant and hit the streets once again. Low seniority came with "weird" hours, so she soon moved to internal affairs.

"I did that for nine years," she said. "I raised my daughter while working there, until 2015.

"I worked on a lot of cases in internal affairs, including four sexual assault cases involving officers," she continued. "I got burned out. It's tough investigating police officers. I thought it was time for a change, time to try something else."

Gabriel's been working in the DPD's sex crimes unit since 2015. She started off in charge of the unit's children's squad and now is on the adult squad. She said she's learned a lot about human trafficking through her work and shares that information with high school students.

"We go to schools and do presentations," she said. "Officers do a lot, not just police work. ... A lot of it is education. There's a huge demand for it and my detectives are in it to do whatever is needed."

Gabriel also is part of the DPD's peer support team, which was developed in 2015 by Chief James Craig. She was one of the first to sign up.

"There were 15 or 20 of us then; now there are 30," she said. "It's a wonderful team. We respond and have training for critical incidents, stress management and peer support. If there's police shootings, car accidents involving an officer, traumatic incidents, we respond and provide support to officers going through that — and on the day to day, if an officer is facing a stressful situation like a divorce or drinking issues.

"With law enforcement, stress-induced heart attacks are higher than at regular

jobs," she continued. "So is suicide. More officers died last year from suicide than were killed in the line of duty. With the peer support team, we're being proactive. We get them resources they need and support them."

Gabriel said the way DPD currently is proactive in supporting its officers is a far cry from how stress used to be handled.

"In the past, they'd say they're going to choir practice, which meant they'd go and drink together," she said. "Today there are more healthy ways of coping with trauma. Officers face trauma every day, especially in Detroit. This is a positive team and we've been busy. There have been quite a few shootings the past year — fatal and non-fatal. It's been tough. The peer support team is totally necessary."

Because of her work ethic, investigative skills, dedication to her job and the respect she's earned from the department, Gabriel recently was nominated for a Women in Blue award, presented by the Detroit Public Safety Foundation. The award recognizes women doing exceptional work with DPD and the Detroit Fire Department. Gabriel was one of 15 nominees of the DPD's 600-plus women.

"I felt very honored I was recognized," she said. "I work hard. I stay over hours, because I love the work too. I dive right in and the next thing I know it's 8, 9 o'clock.

"There are still departments now that don't have women supervisors," she continued. "It's a male-dominated field and it's tough to break through.

With Detroit, 25 percent of the force is women. That's higher than the national average, which is 20 percent."

Still on her way up the ranks, Gabriel, who's on the lieutenant list for possible promotion, said she'd be happy wherever the department puts her.

"I'm open to whatever," she said. "I like both patrol and investigations. They're both challenging. When you're on patrol, you have to handle things quickly. You have to think on your toes. You really get good at problem solving. With investigations, you have more time to work things through. It's challenging putting the pieces together to lead to the perpetrator.

"Our department is very proactive. Every referral we get, we investigate," she said. "We don't take anything lightly."

Gabriel, who plans to get her master's degree, said her coworkers are her favorite part of the job.

"Law enforcement is definitely a brotherhood or sisterhood," she said. "The camaraderie you have — you work together for the greater good. A lot of people can't say that about where they work. You are a team working together to create something better — and working hard to get bad guys off the street. It's a good feeling when you get someone and know he or she won't hurt someone else."

Outside of work, Gabriel said she's happiest being with her daughter, who last week graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School.

"I spend a lot of time with her," she said. "I'm a single mom and I raised her by myself."

GROW:

Continued from page 1A

indicator for the area.

"Since 2017, the last 16 months, we've had seven new homes built or are under construction," Reeside said, "plus

the 16 units at the conversion of the tennis house ... so a total of 23 new housing units."

Which, Reeside said, is the most investment the Farms has seen the last decade.

In the Park and City, the business districts are

expanding as well. The Village is experiencing its highest occupancy rate since Jacobson's left, as lauded by former Mayor Dale Scrace. The Park on Kercheval is seeing a lot of activity and the small business district on Charlevoix in

the Park added two new businesses the last year — Howlers and Growlers and Ripe Records and Detroit — with Park Place working on an expansion just across Lakepointe.

Both the Woods and Shores have seen a net increase of housing stock as well. Since 2012, the Woods has issued 53 building permits for new housing units — mostly condominiums — and only a

handful of demolitions. The Shores has had 10 building permits pulled for single-family homes and five demolitions in the same amount of time.

However, Grosse Pointe has grown older, according to the census. But, the data indicates once young people settle down in Grosse Pointe, they tend to stay. While there were technically fewer 20- to 39-year-olds in 2010 than 2000,

tracking the 20- to 39-year-old cohort from 2000 to 2010 — those who would be 30- to 49-years-old in 2010 — shows a net increase of approximately 2,000 in that population while other cohorts dwindled.

The 2017 estimate does not forecast age of population. Cities will have to wait until the 2020 census to see if Detroit's resurgence has made any impact in that category.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Jaywalker

A 54-year-old Detroit man was cited for possessing drug paraphernalia 9 p.m. Sunday, June 10, in the 19000 block of Mack.

The man walked across Mack against a steady do-not-cross signal and was stopped in a parking lot. When interviewed by police, he admitted to having a crack pipe on his person. The pipe was confiscated and the man was given a citation and released at the scene.

Didn't know own name

A 65-year-old Detroit man was arrested for obstruction and possession of marijuana 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 10, in the Mack alley at Moross.

The man was a passenger in a vehicle double parked in the alley with defective brake lights. He also was not wearing a seat belt when the car was pulled over.

He was asked to provide identification, but was unable to and gave verbal identification. After a LEIN search came back with no results, police confirmed his identification when the man gave his name with a slightly different spelling and birthdate. Again, police were unable to pull any record of the man. A partial name search revealed the man gave a wrong birthdate and a picture from LEIN was used to confirm his identity. While interviewing the man, police noted a strong smell of marijuana coming from the passenger side of the vehicle.

He was arrested for providing false information to police and possession of marijuana when a baggie containing the drug was found on his person.

Grad party thief

A necklace was stolen from a high school graduation party Sunday, June 10, in the 300 block of Kerby.

The homeowner said he left the necklace on top of a jewelry box in a changing room in the house. At the end of the night, he noticed the

necklace missing. He said he did not know who could have taken the necklace and did not believe any other jewelry was taken.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Cheap date

An 18-year-old City man was arrested for larceny 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at The Village CVS.

The man was spotted placing items into his pocket by an employee. When he approached the counter to pay for an iced tea, the clerk asked him to empty his pockets. After initially denying he took anything, he emptied his pockets on the counter.

Items he pocketed were a bottle of wine, two frozen burritos and a package of beef jerky.

Lost

A 24-year-old Detroit man was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon 11:40 p.m. Friday, June 8, in the 300 block of University.

Police received a call of a suspicious individual attempting to conceal a long object, approximately 2 feet in length, in his shorts.

A witness said he was approached by the man, who asked him how to get back to Detroit. The witness became suspicious when he noticed the object and called police after the man left.

Police tracked down the man and noticed he immediately changed directions when he spotted the patrol vehicle.

When police caught up to him, the man said he was in a car accident and was attempting to get to Detroit. The officer stepped out of his vehicle and approached the man on the sidewalk, then noticed a gun barrel sticking out of the shorts.

The officer immediately drew his weapon and ordered the man to drop the gun — an unloaded 12-gauge shotgun — and get on the ground.

The man complied and was detained without incident.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Car thieves arrested

A 24-year-old Detroit man was arrested in the 19300 block of Fleming in Detroit in connection to a series of larcenies from autos and car thefts in the area 11 p.m. Friday, June 8. An investigation in conjunction with Farms, City and Shores public safety departments and the ACTION team — Arrest Car Thieves in Our Neighborhood — led to his arrest.

A 45-year-old Detroit man also was arrested in connection to the investigation 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 8, in the 16900 block of Carlisle in Detroit. He was arrested for violating the controlled substance act and receiving and concealing stolen property.

Lock your car

An unknown person stole items from an unlocked vehicle overnight between Tuesday, June 5, and Wednesday, June 6, in the 1000 block of Yorkshire. Stolen was a \$400 briefcase containing a \$1,000 Dell laptop, \$500 iPhone and passport.

Couldn't handle her liquor

A 20-year-old City woman was arrested for assaulting a police officer, minor in possession of alcohol and drunk and disorderly 2:30 a.m. Saturday, June 9, in the 15000 block of Charlevoix. The woman

assaulted the officer while being detained and leaving a bar.

Needed to cut grass

A \$200 black Craftsman lawn mower was stolen from a backyard overnight between Thursday, June 7, and Friday, June 8, in the 1400 block of Wayburn.

Keyer on the loose

An unknown person severely scratched a vehicle on all four sides just before 2 a.m. Monday, June 11, in the 700 block of Lakepointe.

Worth it?

A 17-year-old Detroit man was arrested for stealing loose change from an unlocked vehicle in the 1100 block of Devonshire 3:30 a.m. Monday, June 11.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Illegally parked

When an officer contacted the driver of a

vehicle illegally parked on Hawthorne near Lakeshore 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, he arrested the 29-year-old Detroit man for not having valid vehicle insurance.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Multiple vehicle break-ins

An arrest in Harper Woods the afternoon of Tuesday, June 5, led to the investigation of multiple vehicle break-ins in the 1900 block of Huntington Boulevard.

When Harper Woods officers picked up the 28-year-old Mount Clemens man for larceny from auto, they discovered he had the wallet of a resident in the block.

When Woods officers notified the victim, they found his vehicle parked in his driveway with a door ajar.

Officers alerted neighbors in the block. Two more residents confirmed items were stolen from vehicles parked in their driveway, including wallets, sunglasses and a backpack.

Just prior to the report from Harper Woods Public Safety, Woods Public Safety received a call from a resident of a suspicious person pacing along the fenceline of Ghesquiere Park looking at houses.

Funds unavailable

Officers arrested a 24-year-old Detroit man at a bank in the 19000 block of Mack noon Wednesday, June 6, after a teller called in a report of the subject attempting to cash a fraudulent check.

When officers arrived at the bank, the subject showed them his identification and bank statement.

The teller told officers the bank put the funds on hold due to an investigation of checks deposited in September 2017 that were reported stolen.

Officers detained the man when a LEIN search uncovered three outstanding warrants in three Michigan counties.

A search of the subject's impounded vehicle uncovered marijuana.

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

Images released of suspects in pharmacy break-in

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Detective Ryan Schroerlucke alerted residents to be on the lookout for suspects seen in video surveillance breaking into and robbing Mack's Pharmacy, 20746 Mack, 5 a.m., Friday, June 8.

Four subjects arrived in a light-colored Chevy Silverado and used a crowbar to forcibly enter the front door of the pharmacy, which set off the alarm.

According to the police report, the suspects took an unknown amount of cash from the register, but were unable to break

See IMAGES, page 8A


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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Wake-up call for recycling

Grosse Pointers love to recycle. In fact, we were among the first communities to embrace it. Now recycling is in danger.

In January, as part of a broad anti-pollution campaign, China, the No. 1 importer of “foreign garbage,” stopped taking container shipments of mixed paper and plastics. The United States is the world’s largest generator of scrap paper and plastic.

China also has tightened “purity” standards of what it will accept — cardboard and scrap metal.

Americans recycle about 66 million tons of material a year, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, and a third of that is exported — mostly to China. Vietnam and India are picking up some of the slack, but at reduced rates. Mixed paper, which earned \$150 a ton last year, is down to \$5 a ton.

The China embargo of recyclables comes at a time when recyclers, such as Republic Services, which processes the Pointes’ recyclables, are already awash in mixed paper and plastics. In the Pacific Northwest, Republic has diverted more than 2,000 tons of paper to landfills since the China ban. (Republic did not respond by press time as to how its Southeast Michigan operations are being affected.)

With prices — and buyers — for recyclables plunging, waste paper and plastics are piling up in warehouses. If customers for the accumulated materials cannot be found, recyclers will have no choice but to divert them to landfills.

With demand low and supply high, buyers of recycled materials are getting pickier. They want “purer” loads.

Contamination of recycled materials is rampant. Some 20 percent of shipments to China were contaminated by discarded food, liquid-soaked paper and other contaminants. China is now demanding contamination be limited to 0.5 percent, a standard single-stream recyclers are doubtful they can meet.

GFL Environmental USA Inc. does the residential recycling collection for all the Pointes. Joseph Munem, director of government affairs and public relations, explained how when recycling efforts began, everyone brought their materials to a drop-off center and separated their paper, plastic, metal and glass onsite. Contamination was less likely.

In order to increase residential participation, municipalities went to curbside, “single stream” recycling, where recyclables commingled. Cross contamination can render an entire load worthless.

Recycling companies were OK with this as long as they brought in revenue and countries like China were willing to take it off their hands. Those days are over. Instead of getting paid to recycle, Americans are facing paying to have them taken away — hopefully not to landfills.

Even though all the Pointes have renewal clauses in their recycling contracts, we wouldn’t be surprised if there is an effort to renegotiate. Waste Management paid Sacramento County, Calif., \$250,000 to break its contract and renegotiate.



Grosse Pointe Past

Bridesmaids of the Joy-Lee wedding, taken June 17, 1917. From left are Miss Frances Sales, Miss Elizabeth Muir, Mrs. Howard Barker Lee (nee Helen Joy), Mrs. Stuart Pittman, Miss Elizabeth Dravo of Pittsburg and Miss Catherine Remick. The flower girl is Rhoda Newberry and the ring bearer is Henry Bourne Joy Jr.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

OUR VIEW

Are you an ‘aspirational recycler’?

In Grosse Pointe we’ve heard avid recyclers boast they need more than one bin. Congratulations, you are recyclers extraordinaires.

However, if you are throwing nonrecyclables into your bins, you are engaging in wishful thinking. You are an “aspirational recycler.”

In fact, you may be doing more harm than good. Too many contaminated materials or nonrecyclables may ruin an entire batch or load of otherwise acceptable items. An open soap bottle, for example, can ooze liquid into a load and contaminate paper products, according to Joseph Munem, director of government affairs and public relations for GFL Environmental USA Inc., which handles the curbside recycling collection for all the Pointes.

The New York Times recently ran a helpful article, “6 Things You’re Recycling Wrong.” The six things on the author’s hit list were:

- 1) Disposable cups
- 2) Greasy pizza boxes
- 3) Yogurt cups (and other nonrecyclable plastics)
- 4) Oily takeout containers
- 5) Plastic bags
- 6) Dirty diapers

So you go to your favorite coffee shop and get your morning coffee. Naturally, and conscientiously, you drop the cup into your recycling bin when you’re finished. However, you just did a no-no. Disposable cups often contain a polyethylene film that makes them leak-proof and which makes them difficult if not impossible to recycle. And, of course, everyone knows plastic foam cups are not recyclable.

Due to online shopping, corrugated paper (cardboard) is in big demand and has value to recycling companies, Mr. Munem said. However, contaminated cardboard, such as oil-soaked pizza boxes, can ruin an entire load of otherwise good cardboard. If the pizza has a piece of coated card stock underneath, then the box may be OK to recycle — but not

the card stock. If there are only crumbs and no or just a little oil, then the pizza box may be good to recycle. Of course, the top is usually perfectly fine to recycle; so rip it off for recycling and trash the rest.

Since China banned mixed plastics in January, many recyclers and municipalities are no longer accepting plastics in the Nos. 3-7 range, which includes yogurt cups, butter tubs and vegetable oil bottles.

But what about the caps — especially on water bottles? Some recyclers say they are OK as long as they are screwed on tightly. As the caps are a different type of plastic than the bottle, we suggest they be thrown in the trash and the bottle recycled, if allowed.

Takeout containers — other than plastic foam, of course — may be recyclable if they do not fall in the 3-7 range, but if they are oily or have clung-on foodstuff, then they will need to be rinsed. Cardboard carry-out boxes, while better than plastic foam, are often, like pizza boxes, oil-stained and not recyclable. Clean boxes or lids can be recycled. (At least, oily cardboard boxes are biodegradable in a landfill, unlike plastic foam.)

The penultimate culprit in the recycling taboo list is plastic bags. They are notorious for dissolving into microplastics and killing wildlife. They also wreak havoc with recycling centers, Mr. Munem of GLF said. They blow around, clog machinery and generally make a nuisance of themselves. Better yet, he said, take them to the collection bins at your grocery store where they can be properly recycled. And, even better, bring your own reusable bags when you shop.

Last on the NYT writer’s list of no-no’s is dirty diapers. That is no joke. Talk about contaminating a load.

The maxim for recycling managers is “if in doubt, keep it out.” If you are throwing things in your recycling bin and counting on the recycling company to sort it out, then you are an aspirational recycler.

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.

2018 GPPSS Bond YES

To the Editor:

On Monday, the Grosse Pointe school board voted to bring a ballot proposal to voters this Nov. 6. The board is asking voters to approve a 1.5-mill critical needs Facilities and Security Bond.

A blue ribbon committee of community members, parents, school administrators and the board of education worked over many months to identify specific security and facility projects and repairs; the plan for these are found on the district website.

The board of education held town hall events at every school to share with our community

those safety and facility concerns and to get additional input on focus areas.

When voters approve the bond, the school board and a group of community members will form an oversight team to insure transparency on project timelines and to ensure budgets are met.

To support the vote, a 2018 GPPSS Bond YES Committee has formed. Made up of local business leaders, community members and parents, our dedicated purpose is to see that the bond passes this Nov. 6.

We believe this bond will serve as a driving force for Better Schools, Safer Schools and a Stronger Community.

To learn more about

the Facilities and Security Bond and to get involved with the 2018 GPPSS Bond YES Committee, please visit our website at gppssbondyes2018.com or find us on Facebook at Better Schools, Safer Schools GP.

DAN ROESKE
Grosse Pointe Farms
Co-Chair, 2018 GPPSS
Bond YES Committee

Overhead cost of fiber optic plan?

To the Editor:

Competition among cable providers might be a good thing for the Pointes, but what is our school district doing as it sets out to act as the operating and fiscal agent of the Rocket Fiber Ring Consortium?

I asked the board of education whether the district will need to hire additional employees, technical and financial, to oversee fiber ring operations 24/7 and received a response without an answer printed here last week.

I wonder how additional overhead costs will be paid out of the district’s already limited operating budget.

According to the Grosse Pointe Public School System, as enrollment declines by 100 students each year, revenue drops \$950,000. In three years the district will be short almost \$3 million in operating funds.

The community is about to be saddled with a 10th of a billion dollar all-or-nothing bond if the district gets its way. The \$111 million bond will be a financial drain on Pointers’ disposable income for 20 years and will end up costing about double with interest and fees. Not until 2027 will that \$62 million bond levied in 2002 be laid to rest.

What if voters consider the current all-or-nothing proposal to be reckless as they did the tech bond and vote to defeat it?

The district has posted a 164-page, non-searchable PDF (which encumbers citizens who wish to efficiently analyze the expenditures). Nonetheless, take a detailed look and judge whether you would take out a loan to pave your driveway or buy a flagpole.

KELLY BOLL
Grosse Pointe Park

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I SAY By John Minnis

How did I become the patriarch?



As I gave my father's eulogy recently, it occurred to me as the eldest surviving son, I am the patriarch of the family.

Yikes! Actually, I share that distinction with my twin brother — but I am three minutes his elder!

My dad died May 6 due to complications of Parkinson's disease. He had MSA, a more viral strain of the disease. My father was diagnosed a

little over a year ago. It was not too long before that my dad boasted his doctor said he was the healthiest octogenarian patient he had. He was on no medications, no high blood pressure or cholesterol.

He inherited his parents' good genes, but Parkinson's trumped them.

My mom passed away 15 years ago from lung cancer. So now with both parents gone, I feel just a little more alone in the world.

Fortunately, I have a good wife and family support system.

Terry's dad died seven years ago following complications due to a pacemaker operation. It was tragic. He should still be

with us today.

My older brother, who should have become the patriarch of our family line, died of a heart attack three years ago. He was just 61, a year from retirement, which he looked forward to.

A single, contract worker all his career, he traveled a lot. Consequently, he died alone in a Baton Rouge, La., motel room. My father was devastated.

We're getting to that age where we seem to be attending a lot of funerals — four in the past few weeks.

The wife of a co-worker of Terry's from a previous job succumbed to ovarian cancer at the age of 51. She left a husband and two children.

Of course, the husband was beside himself. What a terrible loss at such a young age.

Another funeral was for an usher at our former church, St. Donald's in Roseville. He, too, was a victim of Parkinson's.

Just last week we learned a co-worker of Terry's from 41 years ago died of a heart attack on her way home from work. She, too, was deprived of a peaceful retirement with her husband.

It is kind of scary. None of us knows how long we have left, so it is a good thing to be prepared.

Fortunately, my father was a meticulous record keeper, so it was not difficult to help his surviving wife, my stepmother,

Kay, figure out the finances.

It was interesting what things Dad kept. He had a binder with every letter and email I ever sent.

He also had a binder and books on Bossons wall masks, which we affectionately call "heads."

For 50 years, Bossons of England made the most detailed chalkware heads of any of its competitors. You can see the whiskers and pores and wrinkles in the skin.

I have a collection of 16 heads. Dad willed me all his — more than 200! I plan to put them — or some of them! — in my office here at the paper.

It is typical among many married couples that one of the spouses

handles the bills. That makes sense — especially with ATMs. We can't have two people taking out withdrawals willy-nilly.

But the spouse should know where the financial records are kept and what bills need to be paid on a regular basis and, in particular, what autopays are coming out of the checking account and credit cards.

Terry and I are already getting our information together to get a will done by our good friend and fellow Rotarian, Jon Gandelot.

If you don't have a will, run— don't walk — to your attorney's office and get it done — not for you, but for your survivors.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1943

75 years ago this week

◆ **PARK ADOPTS GARDEN LAW:** Victory Garden protection in the Pointe was further advanced by the passage of an ordinance in the Park Commissioners meeting.

The ordinance prohibits trespass on a Victory Garden or theft or injury of any of its growing contents. Penalties for its violate range up to a \$100 fine, 90 days in jail or both.

◆ **WOODS WILL PURCHASE TWO NEW PATROL CARS:** The Woods Village Council authorized the purchase of two Ford police patrol

cars from Lewis F. Brown for \$1,195.70 for both cars. This price includes the allowance made for the two old cars of the Village being traded in.

The bid from Mr. Brown was the only one received. It is extremely difficult now to obtain new cars and most selling agencies are indifferent toward parting with any of their new stock.

1968

50 years ago this week

◆ **GPHS SKIP-DAY MELEE RAPPED BY PRINCIPAL:** Following a formal assembly of the senior class, a small group of seniors went to their cars on the school

grounds instead of obeying orders to return to class.

Some students poured oil on the streets, gunned the motors of their vehicles, squealed tires and took off at high speeds.

The responding police officer was surrounded by the instigators who rocked his scout car and broke off the emergency radio antenna. He called for assistance. Thirty-five officers from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods responded in riot gear.

Six students were arrested; one after a high-speed chase reaching 70 mph.

After questioning other students, it was learned before police arrived, a funeral cortege traveling north on Grosse Pointe Boulevard was forced to stop after five students began pounding on the hearse and cars in the procession. Other students wit-

nessing the event made the five stop, cleared the street and allowed the cortege to pass.

◆ **LOCHMOOR CLUB RAZING OLD BUILDING:** The Lochmoor Club's 52nd annual President's Ball will be the final social event in the venerable 44-year-old stucco clubhouse before wreckers move in to raze it in a few weeks. A new ultra-modern \$1.2 million clubhouse facility is expected to be completed by August 1969.

1993

25 years ago this week

◆ **RICHARD PLAYGROUND EXPANSION PROCEEDS:** The estimated \$500,000 Richard Elementary School playground expansion is set to begin this month — with a few modifications to the original plan.

The school board and the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council agreed to

the original site plan; the congregation of St. James Lutheran Church, directly across the street from Richard, did not.

The church is not opposed to the overall plan, but has concerns regarding adequate parking for church functions and traffic patterns.

Modifications have been made to the plan and the church is holding an informational meeting for its congregation in July at which time it is hoped all parties — the school board, city and church — will agree to the plan.

2008

10 years ago this week

◆ **ART CENTER GETS GRANT:** The Grosse Pointe Art Center will expand its art education program with a \$10,000 grant from the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation.

The late Alice Kales Hartwick was a noted artist and music lover from Grosse Pointe who established the foundation to support the arts in southeastern Michigan.

— Karen Fontanive

The responding police officer was surrounded by the instigators who rocked his scout car and broke off the emergency radio antenna. He called for assistance.

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LEAN ON PETE (R)
A teenager's summer job at a local racetrack leads to cross-country journey with an aging quarter horse saved from slaughter, as they both search for a place to call home.
June 14, 16, 20 @ 7PM

ISLE OF DOGS (PG-13)
A young boy searches an island for his lost dog Spot with the help of a pack of misfit canines who have been exiled on the same island.
June 15 @ 7PM • June 17 @ 4PM

LOVE AFTER LOVE (Not Rated)
In the wake of a husband & father's death, a mother and her two sons seek to re-establish their relationships without the man who held them together.
June 22, 30 @ 7PM • July 1 @ 4PM

THE SEAGULL (PG-13)
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June 23, 26, 29 @ 7PM • June 24 @ 4PM

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GOD'S NOT DEAD: A LIGHT INTO DARKNESS (PG)
St. James Church responds to a deadly fire, a tragedy that both opens wounds and pushes church members to healing and hope.
June 27, 28 @ 7PM

PAUL, APOSTLE OF CHRIST (PG-13)
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8A | HARPER WOODS

Celebrate history during 'Juneteenth' celebration

Day marks the announcement of the abolition of slavery

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation June 22, 1862, with an effective date of Jan. 1, 1863. However, it wasn't until more than two years later slaves living in Texas received news they were free citizens.

That day was June 19, 1865, a date which would later become known as

"Juneteenth," a blending of the words "June" and "19."

Historians believe June 19, 1865, is the day in which news of the emancipation finally hit rural areas of the south and, on that day, all slaves were free.

Today, Juneteenth is recognized as a state holiday or ceremonial day in 45 of the 50 states, including Michigan. Still, few people know about this day or its historical

importance.

Harper Woods Mayor Pro Tem Valerie Kindle wishes to educate local residents and mark the day with a celebration 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Salter Park.

Historic reenactments, including actors portraying Abraham Lincoln and a group of abolitionists, music and food are among the offerings at the free event. Kindle hopes local choirs will volunteer to sing.

"It's my idea of bringing diversity and history into our community," Kindle said.

Harper Woods, DTE Foundation, NAACP of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Democratic Club and Lions Club are a few of the event sponsors. Kindle hopes around 125 people attend the Tuesday evening celebration.

"The whole thing is free and we're not charg-

ing for anything. School is out and we encourage people to bring their children so they understand the history," Kindle said.

When Kindle was a child, she recalled, her parents traveled to Windsor to celebrate the emancipation. She recalled a festival, music and food. She said she'd like to bring a similar celebration every year to the residents of Harper Woods through an annual Juneteenth celebration.

"I'd like people to

understand that we as a culture have supported each other in all facets of history in our country," Kindle said. "For us now to allow ourselves to be divided again from race is a shame. This is just a little bit of history to help us understand that we have always stood together."

Salter Park is located at 19430 Harper, Harper Woods. Choir leaders interested in performing at the event are encouraged to call Kindle at (313) 886-8790.

Harper Woods spring flea market is June 16

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

Treasures await bargain hunters 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 16, during Harper Woods' first Spring Flea Market at Johnston Park.

The event, hosted by the Harper Woods

Economic Development Coalition, features toys, household items, antiques, clothing, crafts and more. There is no charge for parking or admission. The event takes place rain or shine.

"It is a great opportunity for residents to

meet and greet each other," said Margrit Poynter, who is in charge of special events for the Harper Woods Economic Development Coalition.

There are 50 spaces for vendors who are welcome to sell whatever they can fit in those

spots. Space rental, which is open to anyone interested and not just Harper Woods residents, costs \$20, cash only.

At press time, a limited number of spots were still available. There is no electricity in the spaces.

The Harper Woods

Economic Development Coalition unites citizens, city officials, police and local businesses in the redevelopment and promotion of Harper Woods. This is the first time the coalition has hosted the flea market.

Charlotte Jones, a member of the coalition

who works with the special events committee, suggested the event as a way to unite Harper Woods citizens. Money raised from the event supports the coalition's future endeavors.

Johnston Park is located at 20221 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods. For information or to rent a space, call Harper Woods city hall, (313) 343-2500.

IMAGES:

Continued from page 5A

into a narcotics safe. It appeared other medicines were taken. The store owner and head pharmacist will conduct an inventory to determine what was stolen.

Schroerlucke asked anyone recognizing the suspects or with information about the crime contact him at (313) 343-2412 or (313) 999-0543.

—Melissa Walsh



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE WOODS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Surveillance images of the burglary at Mack's Pharmacy early morning Friday, June 8.

Park latest to join Healthy Communities Initiative

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The Park became the latest community to sign onto Beaumont Health's Healthy Communities Initiative Monday, June 11.

"What we are asking is for you to keep health in mind when making future decisions for your city," said Suzy Berschback, Beaumont Health's healthy communities manager for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Berschback said the goal of the initiative is to bring all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods together and figure out ways to improve the communities' health.

"It's all of us coming together to work on what our goals will be," Berschback said. "What are the assets that we have, what are the gaps that we have and as a community how we want to do a strategic plan and really start plugging away on what those things are?"

The group will meet once a month, Berschback said, and "anyone that is interested in helping move the needle on health" is welcome to join.

The first step is to find out what health issues are important to Grosse Pointers, then develop ways to address those issues, Berschback said.

"For instance, it could be cooking groups, walking groups. We don't know yet," she said.

Healthy Communities is a place-based initiative providing resources for residents to lead healthier lives. It was formed after Beaumont conducted a 2016 community health needs assessment for Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

For more information on the initiative, visit bit.ly/2HH7bal.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGANON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, the 28th day of June, 2018 at 6:30 p.m., at the Woods Library, 20680 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the fiscal year 2018-2019.

Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard. **THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.**

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Sandy MacMechan
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Grosse Pointe Public Library

G.P.N. 06/14/18

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
PROPOSED 2018-2019 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 25, 2018, at 6:45 o'clock p.m., at The Brownell Multipurpose Room, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236 the Board of Education of Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2018-2019 budgets.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2018-2019 budgets until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2018-2019 budgets, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budgets will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Cindy Pangborn, Secretary

GPN: 6/14/18

Defer first-grader hosts diabetes fundraiser

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Woofy has been a part of Norah Brumbaugh's life since before she was even born. A baby shower gift, the stuffed toy dog goes everywhere with the 7-year-old. He even accompanies her to Defer Elementary School each day, tucked away in her backpack.

When Norah was admitted to Ascension St. John Hospital in late December, Woofy came with her. And when she was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes Dec. 31, 2017, Woofy helped her understand and come to terms with the disease.

Type 1 diabetes is a chronic, autoimmune condition that occurs when the body's own immune system attacks the insulin-producing beta cells of the pancreas. This attack leaves the pancreas with little or no ability to produce insulin, a hormone that regulates blood sugar. Without insulin, sugar stays in the blood and can cause serious damage to organ systems.

While in the hospital, the first-grader wrote and



First-grader Norah Brumbaugh wrote and illustrated a book about her stuffed dog, Woofy. Above, she signs a book for a fan.

illustrated a book, "Woofy has Diabetes," about Woofy's experiences before and during his diagnosis.

The book is "based on a true story," Norah said. "It's actually the true story of when I was in the hospital so it's based on that — about being in the hospital. ... It's basically Woofy is me and the story is told by Woofy."

Norah wants to help other children with diabetes, so her first thought was to donate copies of the

book to the hospital to be given to children when they first receive their diagnosis, along with their own stuffed Woofy. While this is still part of the plan long term, she and her parents, Tim and Monica Brumbaugh, decided to host a fundraiser after getting involved with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and joining a team for the JDRF race in September.

The Brumbaughs printed Norah's book and contacted a toy man-

ufacturer to make Woofy dogs. Douglas Toy Co. donated some of the toy dogs and sold the Brumbaughs the remainder wholesale. Red Crown in Grosse Pointe Park agreed to host the fundraiser and donate 15 percent of all dinner sales from 4 to 10 p.m. June 4. Norah sold — and signed — all 50 books and almost sold out stuffed Woofy dogs, raising \$1,080, not counting Red Crown's contribution.

In attendance were

many friends, family members and supporters, including Norah's doctor, who wondered why his character in the book was played by a penguin named Ice Cube.

Like Norah, Woofy was subjected to a "paw test" to test his blood. Norah looks forward to fewer shots and no more finger pricks with her new insulin pump.

"There's a lot of new technologies and a lot of work being done on cures," said Tim Brumbaugh. "We're very

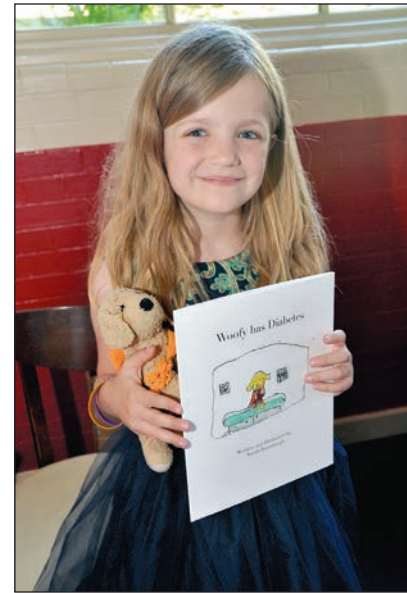
hopeful there's going to be a cure soon. Even the technology over the past six months has improved. The pumps have improved. The continuous glucose monitor has improved. With the new Defcon 6 coming out, you don't have to get a finger prick any more. Once (Norah) gets the Defcon 6 and the pump, she won't need any shots or any pricks."

Norah wrote the book to help other children understand diabetes. She also wants them to know "it's not so bad when you get used to it." She said she can eat anything she wants as long as she gets the medicine she needs first. She also can pursue favorite activities such as art, dance — ballet and hip-hop — and basketball, and play with her little sister, Hannah, 5, and brother, Leo, 1.

Norah plans to write about future adventures of Woofy. In the meantime, she is happy with the success of her first fundraiser.

"It was a fun night," said Tim Brumbaugh. "Lots of people came out. It shows how many lives she's touched."

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Foundation catches students in the act of giving back

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Legendary basketball coach John Wooden is credited with the quote, "The true test of a man's character is what he does when no one is watching." Several Grosse Pointe Public School System students passed that test with their volunteer work and their efforts did not go unnoticed. The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education honored these students with its "Caught in the Act of Giving Back" awards, founded in 2015 to recognize student volunteer projects in the district.

"The intent of this program is to reinforce the importance of giving back to others and to inspire our students to become actively engaged in the experience," said GPFPE Trustee Cynthia Sohn, who presented the awards at the regular meeting of the Board of Education May 21.

Entries at the elementary, middle and high school level were submitted by building administrators, with at least one winner selected at each level. Projects of all sizes and scope were encouraged, with consideration given to how the project demonstrated leadership, a commitment to volunteerism and community impact.

The organizations benefiting from the winning students' volunteer efforts each received a financial award of approximately \$250 to further advance and support their work, Sohn said.

Funding for the program in perpetuity is made possible by the Anne R. Hudson Endowment Fund of the GPFPE, held at the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan. Sohn took a moment to thank members of the Hudson family, Liz Griffith and Jenny Parke, and their father, Gil Hudson, for the role they played in making the program possible.

Two winners at the elementary school level were



Winners of GPFPE "Caught in the Act of Giving Back" awards, from left, Lucy Gabel and Ellie Sahutske.

from Maire Elementary School. Sohn recognized Lucy Gabel for her refugee assistance project, "Notes of Hope." Gabel created this project to assist the

Rohingya refugees from Myanmar. In addition to writing approximately 30 notes of hope to children in the refugee camps, Gabel and her fifth-grade



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GPFPE

GPFPE winners of "Caught in the Act of Giving Back" awards, from left, Meghan Wysocki, Molly Wysocki, Alyse Applegate and Zoey Crossley.

classmates raised \$420 to purchase food packs. Gabel's mother, Gina Gabel, hand delivered the notes and enough food packs for 42 families on a recent visit to a refugee camp in Bangladesh as part of her work as vice president and co-founder of the nonprofit Thrive.

See GIVING, page 12A

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A farewell to the Class of 2018

Fair skies and sunshine set the stage for Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools' commencement ceremonies June 6 and 7, respectively. Members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, administrators and assembled guests enjoyed parting words of goodwill and advice to the Class of 2018 before 352 students at North and 395 at South crossed the stage to receive their diplomas.



Above, Principal Kate Murray congratulates Trevon Williams before he receives his diploma. Right, Sophie Kehrig delivers the Invocation as Honorary Poet Laureate. Below, Dave Cleveland, who is retiring at the end of the school year, directs "Pomp and Circumstance" for the last time.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Find your voice

Honorary poet laureate Sophie Kehrig, reading an original poem, set a tone of strength and resilience at Grosse Pointe North's ceremony the evening of June 6, her final lines serving as a send-off for her fellow graduates.

"Savor these last few moments / of insulation. / Revel in the knowledge / that someday / we will no longer be / caught in between. / Someday soon / We will have the strength and stamina / to rupture our restraints / and conquer the wind."

Other student speakers were Class President Catherine Archambeau, Student Association President Sydney Semack and commencement speaker Raged Ali.

"To the indescribable faculty, you have all taken part in instilling in us skills and standards to adopt," said Archambeau. "You have prepared us for our next endeavor. We are North ready."

"North has set the

foundation for our success and it is now our time to use those tools and meet our next family wherever that may be —

'Create a life full of memories, not regrets. ... Take pride in how far you have come and have faith in how far you can go.'

RAGED ALI
North commencement speaker

from college to the military to the workforce," said Semack. "We will bring our passion and pride as Norsemen to the table and welcome all."

Ali opened her remarks in Arabic, followed by an English translation.

"I welcome you with the greetings of peace and the greetings of

love," she said.

In addition to thanking faculty members, including a special recognition for Principal Kate Murray, Ali talked about a sense of community at North.

"North isn't just our school," she said. "It's also our second home. We are a family. Family is not always the blood you share. It's the people in your life that accept you for who you are and push you to be the prime version of yourself."

To capture the bitterness of the event, she quoted Winnie-the-Pooh: "How lucky am I to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard."

Finally, Ali closed with a saying: "What makes you different makes you beautiful," also in Arabic.

"We are all different, all unique individuals," she said, "but in a pleasant way, we mesh together perfectly, creating the best four years of our high school lives."

— Mary Anne Brush



Raged Ali delivers the commencement address. Above right, Catherine Archambeau, senior class president, gives the welcome and introductions.



Principal Kate Murray and senior Demetri Gritsas listen as Andrew Hallam sings for the entire class. In her remarks, Murray said Gritsas convinced Hallam to join the choir and it changed the direction of his life. He will attend the University of Michigan's School of Music, Theatre and Dance in the fall.

Harmony

"These students have a voice and they have something to say. ... We decide how we want to use our voices. Do we want to challenge and persuade or honor and inspire? Our voice gives us unlimited possibilities. Voice is derived from conviction and driven from the urge to share. But first we must find that voice. The Class of 2018 has both nurtured and encouraged one another to find that voice.

"It takes many voices to make a choir and your different tones and melodies complement each other. You've worked through dissonance. You've collaborated through discomfort and resolutely sought harmony in each conversation and interaction. Again, this is arduous but important work and it creates a stronger sound than one single voice. You graduates of 2018 understand the value of sharing your voice. You know the satisfaction and joy that discourse, innovation and change can bring.

"Class of 2018, may all your voices carry. Congratulations."

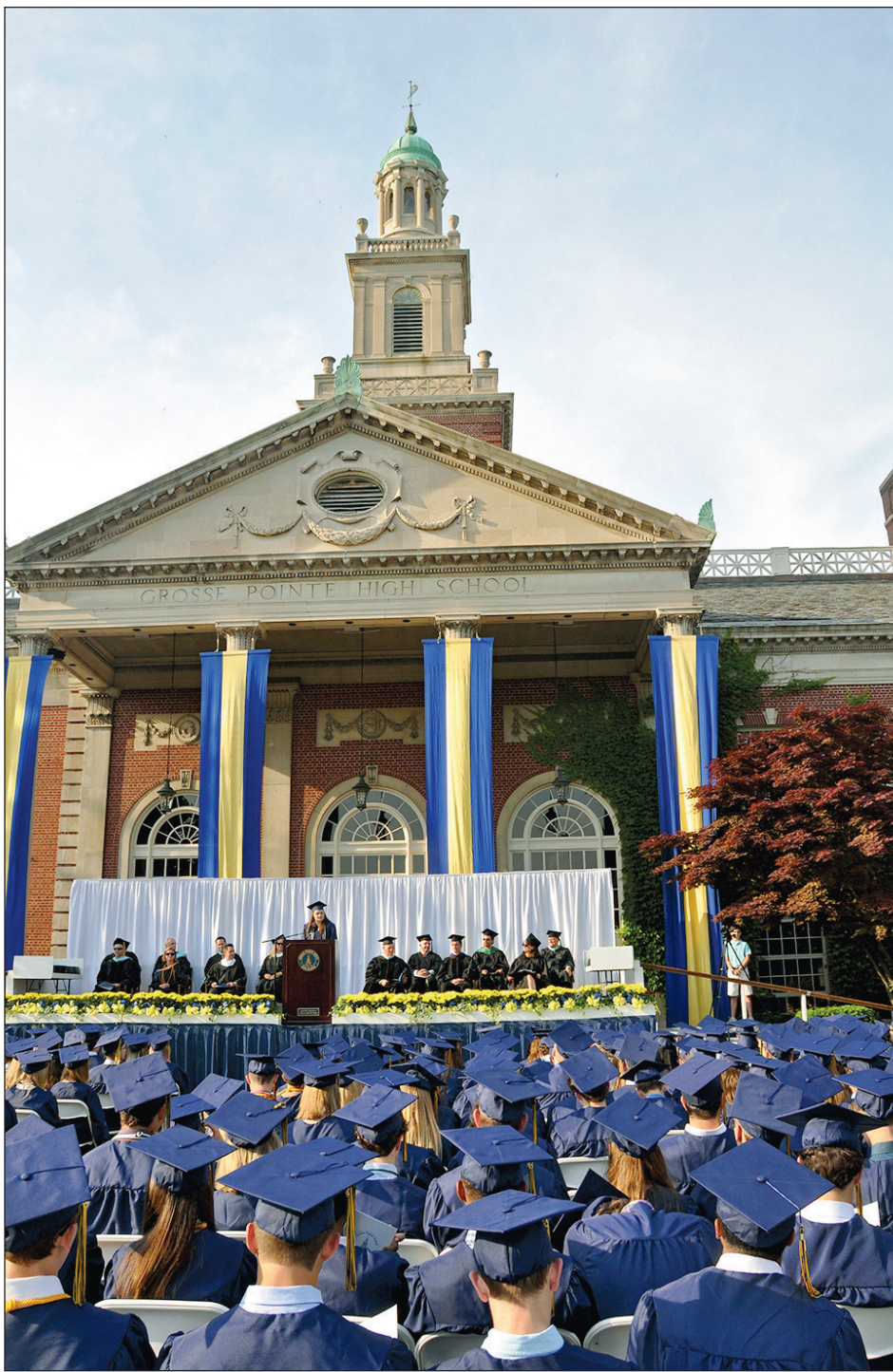
— Kate Murray, principal, Grosse Pointe North



Students process in to the ceremony while the band/orchestra plays "Pomp and Circumstance."



Senior choir members sing the National Anthem and the Alma Mater song composed by David Gregory '71.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South's commencement exercises took place Thursday evening, June 7.



Principal Moussa Hamka addressed the Class of 2018 before asking Superintendent Gary Niehaus to join him in the presentation of diplomas.



Galen Vernon receives his diploma from Trustee Kathy Abke.



Taking root

At Grosse Pointe South, Senior Class President Blair Cullen gave the official student address, "We've Only Just Begun."

"Four years ago, we were just 400 awkward freshmen who had no idea what we wanted to do in high school, let alone our future," she said. "Undergoing all the firsts of high school and in the past few weeks we have been experiencing our lasts."

"We've been given the tools to succeed," she said in her closing. "We have learned from our classmates, our teachers and our families. It is now time to apply those skills and make our people proud. I know I'm

'Graduates, go boldly into this next stage.

Embrace this time in your life.

Because when we do so, we allow our roots to grow deeper.'

RYLEIGH CARRIER
South commencement speaker

proud of my people, all 400 of you. You've only just begun."

Student speaker Ryleigh Carrier focused on what she said all the graduates

had in common: "this big, unpaved future that lies ahead of us."

The title of her speech, "Uprooted," reflected a metaphor she employed to capture a transition from high school to future endeavors.

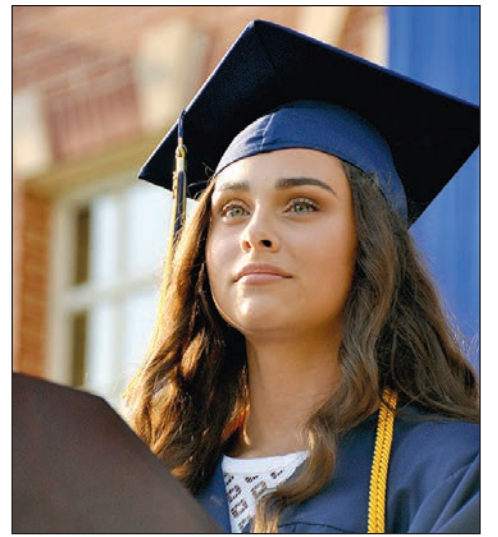
"It is imperative that we, like the tree that outgrows its current pot, transplant ourselves into more fertile ground. It might take us a while for us to establish our roots again," she said, closing with, "The time has come for us to uproot from this pot we've called high school and replant ourselves so we can flourish and become all that we aspire to be."

— Mary Anne Brush

Words of advice

"First, take your time. The pace of life and the speed in which our society functions is ever increasing. Slow down, take time to appreciate the present, those around you, and live in the moment. ... Secondly, be careful of the prisms you construct around and for yourself. We've all been advised to not let others say no to our dreams and our ideas ... yet it is equally important that you do not place those limitations upon yourself. Your potential is truly boundless and you are capable of far more than you believe. ... Third, be gentle and compassionate with yourself. Life is beautiful, yet life is hard. You will experience setbacks, disappointments, failures, hardships and you will make mistakes. Forgive yourself, reflect and take time to nurture yourself. And lastly, find and understand your purpose. Ultimately your success is not measured by your job title or the wealth that you will accumulate, rather by your legacy and the impact you have on others. So find and trust your purpose."

— Moussa Hamka, principal, Grosse Pointe South



Left, Senior Class President Blair Cullen gave a speech called "We've Only Just Begun." Right, Ryleigh Carrier was selected to deliver the student commencement address. Her speech was titled, "Uprooted."



Grosse Pointe South's Class of 2018 during the processional.



Left, Christopher Pratt directs South's choir in the singing of the national anthem. Above, as is tradition, graduates turn their tassels from right to left to mark the conclusion of the ceremony.

A legacy of friendships

University Liggett School held its 140th commencement exercises Sunday, June 10. As is tradition, graduates processed to the sound of bagpipes, played by Jim Lyon and Donald Ross, and the tune of “Wings,” “Rowen Tree” and “Scotland the Brave.” Olivia Ponte gave the invocation, followed by the leading of “The Star Spangled Banner” by the Upper School Chorale. Head of School Brock Dunn delivered opening remarks.

Speakers for the Class of 2018 were valedictorian Laney Sheehan and elected class speaker Craig Buhler.

“When I began drafting this speech a few weeks ago, I struggled to settle on a single topic or theme,” said Sheehan. “What messages and pieces of advice should I impart to my peers? What anecdotes should I tell?”

“To muster up some inspiration,” she continued, “I began to think

‘Surround yourself with supporters. Find that person, and then one day be that person.’

BART BRONK
Head of School

back to the events and experiences that were most meaningful to me over the last four years — the laughter-filled free periods, the dress rehearsals with takeout food, the caffeine-fueled study sessions on FaceTime and in group texts the night before the big test.

“That helped me realize something — the best parts of my life at Liggett, the moments that stuck in my mind and grew to define the person that I am today, were those spent with my friends.”

“We are all very fortunate to be a part of this Liggett community where everyone supports each

other,” said Buhler. “The legacy that we have left here through our actions and relationships with others at Liggett is really what I find to be important. What kind of students were we? How did we react to failure? How did we act around teachers and classmates? How did we act to improve the lives of others? All of these questions pertain to our time at Liggett and help us build our character as we move forward in our lives.”

“In the end, I leave you with this,” he continued. “Aspire to be great. Respect and honor those who have supported us along our journey at Liggett. Take the time to thank those mentors and friends that have stood with you. Make every day meaningful and make everyone you encounter feel just as important as someone else. Liggett has already provided us with the playbook necessary to succeed. Now it’s time to go out there, strap on the chinstrap and deliver.”



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LIGGETT

Matthew Monsour shakes hands with Head of School Bart Bronk.



From left, Jay Cooper, Antonio Cipriano, Kaniz Chowdhury and Annelies Ondersma.



Liggett’s Class of 2018



From left, Desmon Darby, Santo Scarfone and Annabel Romanelli.

GIVING:

Continued from page 9A

“You have accomplished something wonderful for the world,” Sohn said, presenting Gabel with a plaque, adding a check for \$250 was sent to Thrive.

The second recipient was Ellie Sahutske, who in 2017 decided she wanted to help the siblings of extremely ill babies in the newborn intensive care unit. Sahutske set up a Facebook page and GoFundMe campaign, using her connections at Maire, Grosse Pointe North and South high schools and Ford Motor Co. to raise \$1,800. She also collected new crayons and coloring books, bundling these materials together with notes of cheer. Her yearlong effort resulted in the donation of 1,016 bags to Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

“You’ve done an amazing job supporting children who need some extra attention during an incredibly difficult time,” Sohn said. “You’ve given Maire, your families and the entire community something to be proud of.”

Sahutske, too, received a plaque. According to Sohn, she requested her \$250 award check be sent to the Motor City Mitten Mission.

The two middle school winners were from Brownell Middle School. Sofia Guevara started Gifts4Kids for patients at Children’s Hospital of Michigan who might not have the resources to celebrate the holidays. Through posters, flyers and social media, she promoted the project among students at Brownell and was able to donate a large selection of books, games and toys to the hospital and its patients — “truly a wonderful way to say, ‘happy holidays’ to some extremely sick children,” Sohn said.

The second winner was the #HudsyStrong Skate-A-Thon. Project leaders were Kate Adams, Alyse Applegate, Linnea Budeck, Zoey Crossley, Olivia Frye, Sarah Krotche, Lydia O’Halla, Meghan Wysocki and Molly Wysocki. Their goal was to raise funds to help Hudson Brown, the son of Kerby and Richard teachers, who is undergoing cancer treatment.

“The students wanted to do something to help Hudson and the Brown family with the crushing costs associated with their medical emergency,” Sohn said. “So they banded together and, with the support of the Brownell National Junior Honor Society, organized a skate-a-thon. Approximately 75 families came to support the

Browns and pen prayers and messages of support.” The event raised \$1,335.

For each of these projects, a check for \$250 was sent to the Brownell National Junior Honor Society to help with future volunteer efforts.

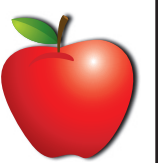
The high school winner was “Strong Girls and Strong Boys,” conceived and conducted by Willow, a leadership club at Grosse Pointe North.

Involving students from North as well as fifth-graders from Monteith, Poupard, Mason and Ferry elementary schools, the project helps students at the elementary level develop stronger self-esteem, improve social skills, increase their physical activity and reduce bullying.

Sohn quoted North Principal Kate Murray, who said the project “upholds many of the district’s and North’s goals. It builds bridges across schools, fosters relationships, increases students’ skills and makes kids excited about school.”

The student leaders from North received a plaque and a \$250 check was sent to Willow to help augment future fundraising efforts.

Teacher of THE WEEK



Andrea Gruenwald

School: Parcels Middle School

Years at Parcels: 8

Grade/Subject: Grade 6-8 Life Skills

Nominated by: Dan Hartley, Parcels principal

Principal’s quote:

“Andrea connects personally and gets the most out of every student that walks into her classroom. She is the kind of teacher that will leave you with knowledge you can carry with you for the rest of your life, but you remember her most for the support and relationship that was made in her Foods or Life Skills class. Perhaps Andrea’s biggest impact at Parcels is through all the extra things she does. She is our student council sponsor, coordinator of our student rewards program, staff social committee chair, runs a Thanksgiving community service project, helps out with the PTO and much more. Andrea always has a smile on her face and is willing to help students, staff and the community in any way she can.”

What do you enjoy most about teaching?
Teaching is about the

kids. I love getting to know the students and their families. It is so wonderful to watch them grow from when they arrive here in sixth grade. Middle school is a very sensitive time and the relationships built are memorable and long lasting. Just last weekend I had the pleasure of leaving my 6-month-old son with a babysitter for the first time. Of course I called on a trusted and loved former student.

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

In a middle school, it can seem that each day something happens that makes me proud. The little victories add up over the year and the growth we see over three years is really quite remarkable.

I’m also extremely proud of all of the people in my department and the work that we do each day. Life Skills is an area that requires flexibility and resourcefulness, as we do not have many of the materials used in a traditional classroom, like textbooks. We work hard each



COURTESY PHOTO

day to provide practical life and job skills to a wide variety of learners.

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

I chose to be a Life Skills teacher because I was inspired by Grosse Pointe’s own Karen Feringa from Grosse Pointe North, now retired. Karen is such a kind woman who truly cared about each and every one of her students. Karen treated each student with love and respect, she greeted each day with a smile and she worked to make learning fun. Thank you, Karen!

Favorite quote:
“Usually one’s cooking is better than one thinks it is.” — Julia Child

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Honeysuckle are in bloom on Cloverly.

Something for everyone Six gardens welcome guests June 22-23

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Every garden has a story to tell and the oasis that is Candy Sweeny's garden on Cloverly in Grosse Pointe Farms is no exception.

"It's an all-season garden," Sweeny said. "It's just as pretty in winter as it is in spring."

Sweeny has made a project of her garden each of the 30 years she and her husband have lived there. Needless to say, it's evolved quite a bit during that time.

"It was a different garden when we got it," she said. "Things grow and regrow and you replace things. ... Some of these started as little guys — a 3-foot specimen — and now they're 25 feet tall."

Sweeny also designed her garden to accommodate her two large dogs. She left areas big enough for them to run, as well as paths, "so I could direct them through the garden." However, she said, "having dogs, you can't be wedded to one plant. You've got to learn to let go."

Sweeny is a landscape architect, advanced Master Gardener, advanced master composter and tree keeper. Her garden is proof of her expertise.

It's also one of six residential gardens, along with The War Memorial's Trial and Veterans gardens, that are part of the 27th annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center Tour, "Something for Everyone," scheduled Friday, June 22, and Saturday, June 23, throughout the community.

"I am a res-



A fairy garden is a highlight in the Van Antwerp garden.

cueer of plants," said Sweeny, who inherited her green thumb from her father. "I've been known to do a lot of curbside pickup. And being in landscape design, I always test new plants I read about. Some work, some don't. I do all the work myself. ... I'm the gardener, the waterer, the composter and the tree keeper."

Sweeny, whose husband installed a pond as a 50th birthday gift, also uses rain barrels to collect water for her yard. "I wanted to make it like an oasis in the city, forget the neighbors are around and just relax," Sweeny said. "It's a garden always in transition."

During the garden tour, the Sweeny garden hosts an Ecology Center information table.

Sweeny's well established garden is a contrast to the newer, formally styled Wynne garden on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores. It's around five years in the making, tour organizers said. The garden features foundation landscaping with layers of plantings and a variety of leaf textures. Annuals and perennials add pops of color and foliage to the space and a lavender hedge adds fragrance.

The Wynne garden

hosts a Michigan State University Extension Master Gardener information table during the event.

"There is something for everyone on this tour," said Ginny Brown, tour co-chairwoman. "We started last July looking for gardens. It's been really interesting. Finding the gardens is the most difficult part."

The VanAssche garden on Van Antwerp in Grosse Pointe Woods is possibly the most unique garden on the tour.

"It truly shows what a large variety of interest can be put in a small space with the proper amount of planning and selections," co-chairwoman Kathy Brown said.

From the blue-bottle border lining the front landscaping to the row of bird feeders lining the driveway and the fairy garden next to the garage, the VanAssche garden is rife with "yard art" that is charming and not overwhelming, organizers said. In addition to the sun garden along the back fence, the house also features a "secret garden" along its side surrounded by a wrought-iron fence. The garden was designed to attract wildlife and serve as a haven for birds, bees and other pollinators.

Other homes on the

tour include the Parker garden on Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park, the VanBrienen garden on Buckingham in the Park and the Peters garden on Grayton in the Park.

Refreshments are served at the Peters and VanAssche gardens.

"No matter what you enjoy in gardening, you'll see it here," Kathy Brown said of the tour. "We've got everything, from an entertainment garden to garden art. Two gardens are small and interesting and different — they show you what you can do with a small space. We also have several large gardens. Whatever your gardening pleasure, you'll find it."

A variety of koi ponds, seating areas, fountains and art may be found on this tour.

Additionally, the tour features a garden shop at the house on Buckingham, where a variety of merchandise is available for purchase. Plein air artists paint in some of the gardens as well.

Five items are raffled during the tour — "Just the Suggestion," a watercolor painting by Robert Fionda; sterling silver necklace and diamond pendant, donated by George Koueiter Jewelers; Waterford crystal ball candlesticks; gardener's gift basket, donated by Lowe's Home Improvement; and 30-inch verdigris finish resin birdbath.

The drawing takes place 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, and winners need not be present. Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Only 500 tickets are available.

See GARDENS, page 8B

Cloverly resident Candy Sweeny uses found objects as art in her garden.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



A stepping stone greets visitors to the garden on Lochmoor.



This seating area is a focal point in the garden on Lochmoor.



A bird's-eye view of the Van Antwerp garden.



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2B | FEATURES



On key

Members of Grosse Pointe Theatre's "42nd Street" cast, above, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the May 29 Detroit Tigers game vs. the Los Angeles Angels. The ensemble was conducted by Ellen Bowen of Grosse Pointe Park, shown right with PAWS.

"42nd Street" opens Sunday, June 17, at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available for eight individual performances at gpt.org.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ELLEN BOWEN



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AREA ACTIVITIES

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents its 80th annual Members' Show through Sunday, July 8, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-3454 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

The entry deadline for the GPAA's "Flower Power" exhibition is Monday, June 18. Artists are invited to capture the visual delights of gardens, as well as the background stories of those who plant and tend them. The exhibition is open to all two- and three-dimensional media, except installations. Robert Fionda serves as juror. Awards include best of show, \$300; second place, \$150; third place, \$75; and two honorable mentions.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, June 15, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Libraries

Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 343-2074

◆ 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 21 and 28, Drop-in Summer Story Time.

◆ 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 15, Summer Reading kickoff party.

◆ 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, June 18, Cupcakeasaurus, for ages 6 and older. Registration is required by Monday, May 28.

Ewald branch, 15175

E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park (313) 821-8830

◆ 11 a.m. Friday, June 22, Cameron Zvara, magician, balloon artist and entertainer.

◆ 2 p.m. Monday, June 25, The Great Dinosaur Program, for ages 6 and older. Registration is required.

◆ 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, The Art of Movement: Introduction to Parkour Workshop, for ages 6 and older. Registration is required.

Woods branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 343-2072

◆ 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 21, Dance Dance Summer Party, a women-only freestyle dance movement activity.

◆ 2 p.m. Friday, June 22, Cameron Zvara, magician, balloon artist and entertainer.

◆ 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 27, The Art of Movement: Introduction to Parkour Workshop, for ages 6 and older. Registration is required.

Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, offers behind-the-scenes tours 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 24. Tickets are available online only.

The Ford House offers grounds tours 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 26. Tickets are available online only.

The Ford House offers "Rose Garden Talk and Tour" 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 28. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

◆ 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 18, Grosse Pointe Sail Club at the Tompkins Community Center, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

Register online at redcrossblood.org.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, offers Kids Camp, a nine-week summer break program beginning Monday, June 18. Themed camps include a weekly field trip and optional before and after care. Cost is \$160 per week for Neighborhood Club members, \$210 for non-members. Register online at neighborhoodclub.org. For information, call Marie at (313) 885-4600, Ext. 29.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, June 18, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, 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.

SOC

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

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, Low Back Pain with physical therapists David Williams and Kelli Roskelly.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, St. John Providence Mobile Heart and Vascular Screening Center. Cost is \$60. Appointments are required.

◆ 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, "Keeping You Fit at Home — Increasing Your Walking Speed," with physical therapist Keith Finley.

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

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce presents Legacy on the Lake, honoring the Ford family, Wednesday, June 20. Call (313) 881-4722.

Alliance Française

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe hosts its first Fête de la Musique at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21, the Summer Solstice, in the parlor of the historic Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert features a lecture on French music by Candace Rembert and French music performances by local musicians, followed by an afterglow with treats. Admission is free.

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Fairy Tale Festival returns to Ford House June 23

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is pulling out all the stops for this year's Fairy Tale Festival, which takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, on the grounds of the historic estate.

All ages are invited to experience merry adventures during this Robin Hood-themed event, which includes performances, crafts, activities, food and shopping in areas such as the Road to Nottingham, King's Court, Town Square, Sherwood Forest and Vagabond Lands.

"The team put a lot of effort and attention into the details," said Ford House Vice President of Communications Ann Fitzpatrick. "You feel like you're walking into medieval times; it's not just a theme."

From pony rides and puppet theater to a storyteller and stilt walking, Fairy Tale Festival has something for everyone.

"One of the highlights is we're using All the World's a Stage," said Gretchen Abrams, Ford House education programs coordinator. "They're doing theatrical episodes, like the Renaissance Festival would."

Robin Hood and his merry men will make appearances throughout



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE FORD HOUSE

This year's theme highlights Robin Hood and his merry men.

the day. Other episodes include Robin Hood stealing from the rich to feed the poor, the sheriff arresting tax dodgers and putting them in the stockade and the coronation of Prince John featuring a dance.

"They'll demonstrate and then invite the audience to also perform this traditional medieval dance," Abrams said. "We'll also have a band of gypsies tucked away in the Vagabond Lands. We'll have five or six gypsies ready to tell your fortunes."

The tagline for the festival is "Literacy, Art and Family Fun," Abrams explained. Literacy has been the root of the festi-

val since its inception.

"When we first started, it was the playhouse that got us going," Fitzpatrick said. "There are nursery rhymes carved in it."

The Fords valued literacy and supported the arts, Abrams added, so a festival celebrating both seemed a natural fit.

In partnership with the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Ford Motor Company Fund, each family who attends Fairy Tale Festival receives a Robin Hood graphic novel.

"I love the idea of having an old story with a very modern way of putting it out," Abrams said.

The historic setting of the estate and its grounds

are fitting with the medieval theme, "and fairytales lend themselves as well to go back to classic crafts and toys," Abrams said, noting instead of playing video games, children are invited to give archery a try or make a coin purse craft.

"The educator in me loves to add old-school elements to education and play," Abrams said. "I love exposing kids to it, but also to the parents, too."

Among activities like badminton with Maid Marion, stilt walking, circus tricks, giant checkers and cornhole, a maypole dance pays tribute to May Day.

"It's a thing of the

past," Abrams said. "What I learned in my research was that May Day celebrated planting, the fertility of the land and crops for that year. During that time, kids would play Robin Hood. (The maypole) might seem like a random thing, but it's not."

Other festivities include musicians, A Reasonable Facsimile, performing on traditional-style instruments from the era, as well as a period piece dress-up area in Sherwood Forest.

"Kids will have the opportunity to collect coins and get little tidbits of information," Abrams said. "To encourage them to do as much as they can, if they collect five coins or cards, they can take home a poster."

Food trucks — Rita's Italian Ice and Monkey

Business — will be on hand. Guests are welcome to bring picnic lunches as well.

In an effort to be more environmentally conscious, the Ford House will not sell bottled water this year. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own water bottles, which may be filled at one of several water stations.

Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the gate. The Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, visit fordhouse.org.

"From a child's eyes, the estate is pretty magical, fantastical," Abrams said. "This event is catered to an audience no one else focuses on with this content — literacy and art with this age group. It's a great day for imagination."



Fairy Tale Festival participants will be able to learn archery at the event.

23rd annual Michigan Ontario Muskie Club Charity Derby is June 19

The 23rd annual Michigan Ontario Muskie Club Charity Derby, which benefits the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Community Chapter of the Special Olympics, takes place Tuesday, June 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event is a joint effort of the Michigan Ontario Muskie Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Little Club and Detroit Athletic Club.

A continental breakfast and registration begins 6 a.m., followed by the staging of boats 7:30 a.m. and an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Fishing takes place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by a 5 p.m. meet-and-greet with Special Olympians, dinner, raf-

fles and awards.

The event also includes a Golden Rod contest and Detroit Tigers tickets giveaway.

Cost is as follows for fishermen and women:

- ◆ Bring a boat and equipment, six people — \$700 per boat
- ◆ Sponsor a boat with

a captain, mate and equipment, four guests — \$800

◆ Additional anglers are \$125 per adult, \$60 ages 18 and younger, free ages 12 and younger.

Dinner-only tickets are \$55 per person. A captains' dinner

from Pepperoni Grille, sponsored by Delaware Funds, takes place 7 p.m. Monday, June 18.

Registration is required. For additional information, visit lscmom.com or Facebook, or

call Eric Woodhouse at (586) 945-0390 or Ed Pascua at (734) 709-2766.

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OBITUARIES

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

John Wesley Morrison

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Wesley Morrison, 72, passed away Saturday, May 12, 2018, after a long illness.

John will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 47 years, Janis and children, Audrey (Donny) and Guy (Kelly). John also will be warmly remembered by his grandchildren, Natalie, Lucas and Vashti.

John enjoyed spending summers at his cottage at Lake Michigan and doing home remodeling projects. He loved ballroom dancing with his wife and spending time with his family and friends. Some of John's philosophies on life were to say yes to everything you can, be present with those you love, appreciate the arts, be generous, avoid needless worry, have a good laugh and enjoy a glass of red wine with friends. He will be dearly missed.

Maria Giordano

Maria Giordano, 57, passed away Thursday, June 7, 2018.

She was the beloved wife of Carl; loving mother of Dominic Anthony, Lia Maria Grace, Carl Vincent, Joseph Michael, Anna Christina and Michael Peter James; loving sister of Cathy Check (Joe), Charles Formicola (Moya) and twin sister, Anna Formicola (Will Miller) and loving sister-in-law, Ellen Formicola.

She also is survived by her mother, Grace Formicola.

Maria was predeceased by her father, Leo Formicola and brother, Joe Wade Formicola.

"Mumma Maria" was courageous, strong and a big presence in the lives of those she knew. She struggled with multiple system atrophy, a rare brain degenerative disease. Her family called her their angel.

Visitation is 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home, 25800

Harper, St. Clair Shores.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. Friday, June 15, at St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit. Visitation begins at the monastery at 10 a.m.

Donations may be made to the MUMMA MARIA MSA Foundation. Call (586) 222-4754 for more information.

Joseph Peter Kaiser III

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joseph Peter Kaiser III, 97, of Naples, Fla., passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 5, 2018.

He is survived by his loving wife, Marguerite; children, Jacqueline (John Sauselen), Joseph IV (Maureen) and Robert; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Born Aug. 8, 1920, in Detroit, to Joseph II and Katherine Kaiser, Joseph was an avid rower and won the national championship for the Detroit Boat Club in 1940. He attended the University of Michigan and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He served in World War II from 1942 to 1946 as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps, spending two-and-a-half years in the South Pacific.

In 1952, Joseph founded Gallagher-Kaiser Corp.; the company recently celebrated its 66th anniversary. After retiring, Joseph and Marguerite moved to Naples, where they enjoyed golfing and visits from their children and grandchildren.

Joe Sr., as he was affectionately known, was an active member of the Detroit Rotary Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and The Old Club before retiring to Naples. In Naples, he was a member of the Pelican Bay Club and Royal Poinciana Golf Club.

He enjoyed spending time with his wife and family; he and Marguerite recently celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary.

Joseph was a beloved, well-respected man who will be greatly missed by his family and those whose lives he touched.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Grosse Pointe.

Paul Edward Mallon

Paul Edward Mallon, 88, passed away peacefully on his birthday, Monday, June 4, 2018.

He was born June 4, 1930, in Detroit, to Francis Mallon and Ann Downs of County Antrim, Belfast, Ireland. He lived the early parts of his life in Detroit, before moving his family to Grosse Pointe in 1969, then retiring to Tampa, Fla., in 1988. When his beloved wife, Mary Jo, died in 2013, he moved to Maryland to be with their son, Timothy and his family.

Left behind to remember his love are daughter, Peggy; sons, Timothy, Michael and Patrick; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Paul was an avid sportsman, all-city center for the Holy Redeemer Lions high school basketball team in 1948 and over-the-top fan of his beloved Detroit Red Wings. He loved to fish and take his family camping. He served his country proudly in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and came home to earn a degree from the College of Business Administration, University of Detroit.

But most of all, he touched his friends and family with a unique sense of humor, generosity, quiet exercise of his Catholic faith and an uncanny ability to be the life of the party. He was the go-to guy to make impromptu speeches at social events and gatherings. A two-time salesman of the year with his company, he lived the life of a graceful Irishman with an innate trait to make others feel welcome.

Paul had the highest respect for the dignity of hospice care, and asks that any memorial dona-



John Wesley Morrison



Maria Giordano



Joseph Peter Kaiser III



Paul Edward Mallon



Sandra Alice Grimes



Michael Mehr

tions be made to one's hospice care center of choice.

Sandra Alice Grimes

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sandra Alice Grimes, 80, passed away Friday, June 8, 2018.

Born in Crawfordsville, Ind., Sandra earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Depauw University and a Master of Science degree from Butler University. She was employed by the Indianapolis Public Schools, school No. 34.

Sandra married Ronald R. Grimes Nov. 22, 1961, in Indianapolis. The couple later moved to Grosse Pointe.

She enjoyed crafting and spending time with her family.

Sandra is survived by her husband; son, Randall R. Grimes; grandchildren, Taylor, Kyle, Chelsea and Kaylyn and great-grandchildren, Keira and Atreyu.

She also is survived by her sister, Joan Schmidt.

She was predeceased by her sister, Pauleen Long.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Michael Mehr

Grosse Pointe Farms and Delray Beach, Fla., resident Michael Mehr, 77, died Saturday, June 9, 2018.

He was the beloved husband of Cheryl Mehr; dear father of Amy Fenton (Ric), Jeffrey Mehr (Courtney) and Lauren Mehr and loving grandfather of Alexis, Avery, Nate, Addison and Amelia. He also is survived by many other loving family members and friends.

Michael was a graduate of Indiana University and the University of Michigan Law School. He practiced law more than 50 years, focusing on corporate and estate matters.

Michael enjoyed sailing, cooking, Michigan football and spending time with family and friends. He was an avid traveler having recently gone to Africa on safari.

A Grosse Pointe resident more than 40 years, he was a former member of Bayview Yacht Club.

He will be deeply missed by family and friends.

A funeral service was June 12 at The Dorfman



Angeline Mantay



James Peter Venettis

Chapel, Farmington Hills. Interment will be in Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly.

Share a memory at thedorfmanchapel.com.

Angeline Mantay

Angeline "Angie" Mantay, nee DeBene, 100, passed away Thursday, May 31, 2018, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Born Aug. 17, 1917, in Detroit, to Carlo and Mary DeBene, Angie was an amazing cook. Her chicken cacciatore was remarkable and her grandchildren loved her crepes. She enjoyed preparing handmade pasta, especially gnocchi, with her family.

Angie was an avid trader and had a knack for the stock market. She kept an impressive vegetable garden. She enjoyed crafting ceramics and even taught the art from her home.

Angie also was an avid card player and especially enjoyed pinochle and poker. She even enjoyed old western movies. Angie enjoyed bingo and games with family. She was truly a family-first wife, mother and grandmother. Most importantly she enjoyed spending time with her family and grandchildren.

Angie is survived by her children, Larry (Brenda), Kenneth (Nancy), JoAnne Thompson (Samuel), Cathy Wynne (Jim) and Dale (Julie); 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She also is survived by her brother, Tony DeBene. Angie was predeceased by her beloved husband, Gordon.

A funeral service was June 13 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at stjude.org or Reverence Home Health and Hospice at reverencehomehealth.org.

encehomehealth.org. Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

James Peter Venettis

Grosse Pointe Farms resident James Peter Venettis, 97, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, passed away Tuesday, June 5, 2018.

James was born Nov. 14, 1920, in Detroit, to Peter and Iphigenia Venettis. James proudly owned and operated, with his family, the Pirates Cove at 17201 Mack Ave. in Detroit. When he wasn't working hard he could be found golfing. He was a former member of Hillcrest, Gowanie and Lochmoor Club golf clubs. He was an active member of the Masons and also volunteered his time as a Shriner. Most importantly, James loved spending time with his family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. James' family meant everything to him. They were his world and he will be deeply missed.

James is survived by his children, James (Cathleen) and Diane Venettis Peers; grandchildren, Lindsey, Colin (Kristina), Jimmy Peers (Kristen) and Kelley Stepanenko (Chris) and great-grandchildren, Keaton and Henrik.

He also is survived by his sister, Elizabeth Schermer.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Elsie Ann.

A funeral service was June 11 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, St. Clair Shores. Interment is in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60604 or National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 1169 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

Coutilish named OCC vice chancellor of marketing, community relations

Oakland Community College recently announced the appointment of Ted Coutilish to vice chancellor of marketing and community relations, and member of the college's executive team. Coutilish was formerly executive director of university marketing at Eastern Michigan University, where he initiated and led the successful TRUEMU and #YouAreWelcomeHere marketing campaigns, as well as oversaw university advertising, branding, marketing, publications and social media.

Coutilish, a Grosse Pointe resident, brings more than 25 years of higher education marketing experience to OCC. Prior to his work at EMU, Coutilish was executive director of marketing

and communications at Wayne State University.

"We are delighted to have the caliber of professional experience Ted brings as a marketing and communications leader in higher education," OCC Chancellor Peter Provenzano said. "He has been at the forefront of developing memorable brand experiences and award-winning campaigns, plus a track record of strong collaboration, creativity and innovation that is critical in higher education today."

Coutilish has received numerous honors and awards, including Communicator of the Year from the International Association of Business Communicators, Detroit; Halstead-Bresnahan Family Award from the

National Fragile X Foundation and Distinguished Alumni from Grosse Pointe North High School.

"This is a wonderful opportunity and I am very excited to join the OCC team," Coutilish said. "Together, we will find even more ways to tell amazing stories about OCC, enrich student lives and enhance OCC's position as Michigan's leading community college while continuing to provide exceptional educational opportunities and meaningful partnerships in this region."

Coutilish earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in print journalism from WSU and a Master of Arts degree in liberal studies with a concentration in communications from the University of Detroit Mercy.

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Ben Van Arragon

Restless

In his memoir "12 Years a Slave," Solomon Northup describes years of exacting toil with virtually no rest. Northup and his fellow slaves received only a half day off each year. They were part of a system that reduced human beings to commodities and reduced human work to a mechanism for economic growth.

This is just one of the human atrocities God seeks to preempt with the commandment, Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy. Six days you shall labor and do all your work, but the seventh day is a sabbath to YHWH your God. (Exodus 20:8-10)

It perhaps seems laughable that God should have to prescribe something that comes so naturally as taking a day off. Not so fast. In ancient societies, like that of the Old Testament Hebrews, certain classes of people — slaves in particular — received no rest whatsoever. Our "enlightened" society is one in which working-class people must either work constant overtime or multiple jobs just to make ends meet. Those in the professional class, on the other hand, are expected to be in the office or available for communication 24/7. There has been almost no time or place in human history at which rest has come naturally.

When God gives the command to take a weekly day off, he gives it to everyone. God dictates that truly good societies maximize human flourishing by reversing the expectation of ceaseless work and replacing it with the expectation of scheduled rest. God commands this because he knows the human heart. In a groundbreaking New York Times article entitled "Bring

Back the Sabbath," Judith Shulevitz attributes the propensity for overwork to what she calls "the eternal inner murmur of self-reproach." Because we are fallen creatures, we at a deep level believe we are never good enough. This conviction, like buried toxic waste, infiltrates all the good rhythms and practices of human life — work included. Work becomes one more setting in which to prove our worth to ourselves, the world and God. Productivity becomes the measure of our worth — first as individuals, then as societies. Subtly and inexorably, productivity becomes the thing we worship — the thing, we believe, that will protect and sustain our lives. Like the Hebrew slaves God rescued from Egypt, our subjugation to the false god of productivity drains us and ultimately dehumanizes us.

In the Sabbath commandment, God establishes the world is not ruled by merciless and exacting forces. With a prescribed day off, God creates space for his people to discover meaning outside of endless economic productivity and discover a world governed not by human effort but by a gracious and giving creator.

We may no longer have a divinely-mandated Sabbath day. But the imperative to rest is woven into the fabric of creation. Try taking a break from "the eternal inner murmur of self-reproach." Start contributing to a culture that celebrates and provides true rest for all its members.

Van Arragon is pastor at the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Visit firstcrcdetroit.org.



Holly Fujishige, left, speaks with artist Desiree Kelly in front of the mural.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BEAUMONT

Pointers featured in Beaumont 3D mural

To honor and celebrate inspirational, powerful women, Beaumont Hospital commissioned a local artist to create a three-dimensional, outdoor mural, which was unveiled May 1 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

"We understand women's health needs are special and unique," said Carolyn Wilson, Beaumont executive vice president and chief operating officer. "We are there for women from the moment they are born, to the delivery of their first child, to their end-of-life care. The mural gives us an opportunity to recognize the strength and individual journeys of 24 inspiring local women."

One such woman is Grosse Pointe Shores resident Holly Fujishige, a cardiac patient treated at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Susanne Babcock, a six-year breast cancer survivor who detected her malignant lump via self-exam, also is featured in the mural.



Woods resident Susanne Babcock is featured on the mural.

Replicas of the mural are displayed at Beaumont's seven other hospitals, including Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

Metro Detroit artist Desiree Kelly described the experience of painting the women as humbling and inspiring.

"Through their stories, I feel like I got to know each one personally," Kelly said. "My goal was to portray each one based not only on what's

on the outside, but also what they hold on the inside. I hope people will feel an emotional connection when they see the artwork."

Women in the mural have received care from at least one of Beaumont's female specialties, which include maternity, breast, heart, urology and cancer genetics.

To learn more about the women featured, click on their individual pictures at beaumont.org/mural.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul Evangelical

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

◆ The Rev. Justin Dittrich leads Bible study at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday

in the Harms Fireside Room.

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

◆ The Naomi Circle Women's Group meets in the Bethany Room for

Bible study and fellowship at 12:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

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

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

Fox Creek Questers complete another year of service, lectures

Twenty-one members of Fox Creek Questers Chapter 216 recently completed another year of programs and projects.

This year focused on restoration and preservation needs at the Provencal-Weir House.

Questers provided funds to repaint the porch, front door and shutters, as well as purchase archival units for preserving a collection of local documents.

Monthly programs included

varied topics and locations, including stained-glass windows at St. Michael's Episcopal Church; a history and tour of the Ford Piquette Plant; a joint meeting with the Pettipointe Questers to talk about The

Titanic; a tour of Corktown's St. Anne's and Most Holy Trinity Catholic churches, among others. The year ended with the presentation, "Westward Ho," with Hopalong Cassidy, presented by a married couple.

The purpose of the Questers is to educate by research and study of antiques, as well as donate funds to the preservation and restoration of memorials, historic buildings and landmarks.

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9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

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

WEDNESDAY
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6B | FEATURES

Youth Services Librarian Rachel Charette stands near the BookBike, stationed at the Woods branch.



PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

Library hits the streets with BookBike

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is making itself more visible this summer with the addition of its BookBike Mobile Library, which debuted during the Grosse Pointe Pride March June 9.

GPPL Youth Services Librarian Rachel Charette, who was part of the library's strategic plan benchmarking committee, began noticing BookBikes in other communities and thought, "it could be potentially cool in Grosse Pointe," she said. "It fits in well with the goals and objectives in our strategic plan."

The strategic plan includes finding ways to get the library out into the community — a library without walls and windows, Charette said. The BookBike is an ideal way to bring the library to patrons.

It is next scheduled to appear during the GPPL's Summer Reading Kickoff event 1 to 3

p.m. Friday, June 15, at its Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Kids can come take a picture with the bike and post it to social media," Charette said. "We have a lot of fun things lined up for summer. We're going to all the parks this summer. It's our second year visiting the parks, but our first with the BookBike."

Contents of the BookBike, made by Icicle Tricycle, will vary depending on the event. Patrons may check out books or make crafts or do other activities, Charette said. Any items checked out from the BookBike may be returned to any GPPL branch or its return boxes in Grosse Pointe Shores and Park.

"A lot of times people don't realize the three branches are connected," Charette said. "You can use all three. You can come to any branch and/or we'll come to you."

"We're really excited it arrived on time for our

Summer Reading Kickoff," she continued. "Our goals and objectives include reading to avoid the summer slide. Anything that can generate buzz about reading in the summer is exciting."

Patrons who want to check out the BookBike but who miss the Summer Reading Kickoff event may find the BookBike at the following locations:

- ◆ Monday, June 18, Lake Front Park
- ◆ Thursday, June 28, Windmill Pointe Park
- ◆ Friday, June 29, Neff Park
- ◆ Wednesday, July 11, Patterson Park
- ◆ Thursday, July 12, Pier Park
- ◆ Tuesday, July 17, George Osius Park

BookBike hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., except June 29, when hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Residency and entrance requirements must be observed.

For more information, visit gp.lib.mi.us.

Hill Association hosts annual sidewalk sale

The Hill Association's Sidewalk Sale returns to Kercheval Friday, June 15, and Saturday, June 16, just in time for Father's Day.

Hill Association President Dan LaLonde said now is the time to get reacquainted with businesses on The Hill. "For those who haven't been to The Hill recently, the trucks are gone, DTE is out," he said. "We got our street back. The sidewalks have been washed down and the flowers are being planted."

After months of construction obstructions and limited parking on The Hill, LaLonde said businesses are happy to welcome back customers who may have avoided the area.

"People got frustrated," said LaLonde, owner of LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists. "We got our Hill back."

LaLonde said he anticipates up to a dozen businesses participating in the annual sidewalk sale, which has run Father's Day weekend, "as long as I can

remember. "We have many salons," he continued, "so you can get gift certificates for getting your nails done or for haircuts. Or take your father to dinner. We have world-class jazz and five very high-rated restaurants. We have a jewelry store where you can buy cufflinks and watches. ... There's a coffee shop; take your father for some coffee. Or you can go to Brooks Brothers and buy a tie. All fathers get ties for Father's Day, right?"

LaLonde said The Hill is the perfect place for people to shop, eat and do business in Grosse Pointe and he welcomes all to check out the sale.

"It's just a nice deal for people to see what's on The Hill," he said. "Businesses on The Hill work hard to make it a vibrant community and this is your community."

The sidewalk sale runs 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit thehillgp.com.

— Jody McVeigh

Clarification

The story, "Inspiration & Influence: 31st annual EyesOn Design celebrates vehicle design," in the June 7 Grosse Pointe News, should have read longtime Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Board of Directors member Al Ricca suggested hosting a car show to raise funds for the DIO. GM designer Dick Ruzzin suggested molding the show around vehicle design.

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8B | FEATURES

The front flower-bed is lined with blue glass bottles, a common theme throughout the Van Antwerp front and backyards.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



A variety of leafy green foliage can be found in the Sweenys' backyard oasis on Cloverly.

GARDENS:

Continued from page 1B

Pre-tour tickets are \$15 and available from Grosse Pointe Garden Center members, at The War Memorial and several Grosse Pointe merchants. Tickets are \$20 at the tour, which takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

"Whether you are interested in flowers, vegetables, plants, trees, ponds or entertainment, we have it," Kathy Brown said.

For more information, email gpgardencenter@outlook.com or call (313) 499-0743.



Details and precision are highlights of the Lochmoor garden.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Jennifer Raybaud

Summer presence



Q: I love summer, but feel I'm too distracted to make the most of it. Are there things I can do to enjoy the upcoming season even more?

A: Yes. There are many wonderful things you can do to slow down and take advantage of the season fast approaching. One way is through learning more about how things like mindfulness — intentionally practicing how to better "zone in" at a time when so many of us are "zoned out" — can make even the most seemingly mundane things or experiences this season come to life. In fact, I'm thrilled to share some great opportunities, right down the road.

The Serendipitous Soul, in partnership with Detroit Abloom and

funded by the Healthier Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Coalition, is delighted to bring you a summer filled with ways to connect with nature to nurture your mind. From June to September — 7 to 8:15 p.m. the third Monday of each month — we'll offer free community workshops in the newly erected pavilion amidst the serenity of one of Detroit Abloom's flower gardens located in the Jefferson/Chalmers area.

Topics Include:

June — Mindfulness 101: Engaging Life More Fully

July — Summer Savor: Being Present to Enjoy Nature's Present

August — Seeking the Stillness: Beginning Meditation

September — Letting Go: Using Nature As Our Life Guide

We are thrilled to bring our businesses to the community in a meaningful way this summer, hopefully enhancing yours through our "Flower Power — Harnessing Nature to Nurture the Mind" series. All are welcome. For more information or to RSVP for the months you wish to attend, use the email address provided below.

Jennifer Raybaud owns *The Serendipitous Soul*, where at her studio in St. Clair Shores or throughout metro Detroit she shares life-skill classes and workshops designed to help people live more

contented and joyful lives. Raybaud may be reached at theserendipitousoul@gmail.com, through her website theserendipitousoul.com or via her business page on Facebook. She 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.

Beaumont launches healthy living podcast

For medical questions, simple and complex, many people turn to Google, which doesn't always result in the right answers or reliable advice.

That's one reason why Nick Gilpin D.O., and Asha Shajahan M.D., are hosting the new podcast, "Beaumont HouseCall," to talk about topics patients ask them every day.

The podcasts will feature the physicians discussing a variety of health issues with Beaumont doctors and experts from across the system.

Gilpin is Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's chief medical officer. He's a board-certified infectious disease and internal medicine physician.

"I have a passion for all things science and medicine," Gilpin said.

"I'm excited to be able to share my medical expertise through the podcast."

Shajahan is Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's community health medical director and a board-certified family medicine physician.

"I believe in natural therapies for wellness and empowering my patients to combine art and medicine to create healthier lifestyles," Shajahan said. "I'm looking forward to talking about health topics on the podcast in an entertaining and informative way."

Initial podcast topics include:

◆ Infectious diseases — Zika, hepatitis A, vaccinations and autism and antibiotic resistance.

◆ Community health — How does your ZIP code impact your life expectancy? Why do sidewalks and health clinics in your neigh-

borhood matter?

◆ Proton therapy — What is it? Who can benefit from it? Featuring Craig Stevens M.D., Ph.D.

◆ Orthopedics — How to treat and prevent sports injuries, new technologies/surgeries. Featuring Shariff Bishai D.O.

◆ The loneliness epidemic — What you need to know about social media, shut-ins and teenagers. Featuring Betty Priskorn, vice president of Community Health Outreach.

The podcast is available on beaumont.org, iTunes, Stitcher, SoundCloud and Google Play. It also will be available soon on Spotify. Search for "Beaumont HouseCall."

To send comments or suggest topics for future podcasts, email podcast@beaumont.org.

Congratulations

Wayne County Community College District

Class of 2018

Through WCCCD's Dual Enrollment program at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, high school students can earn both a high school diploma and college credits.

We salute the Dual Enrollment Graduates from Chandler Park Academy and Harper Woods High School Class of 2018!

Special Congratulations to Chandler Park Academy Associate of Arts Graduates

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South and Liggett play tight games
in regional tournament PAGE 2C

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Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win Division 1 state title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys golf team entered the season as the squad to beat.

The Blue Devils finished second to Novi Catholic Central the past two seasons, falling just short in 2017 and 2016.

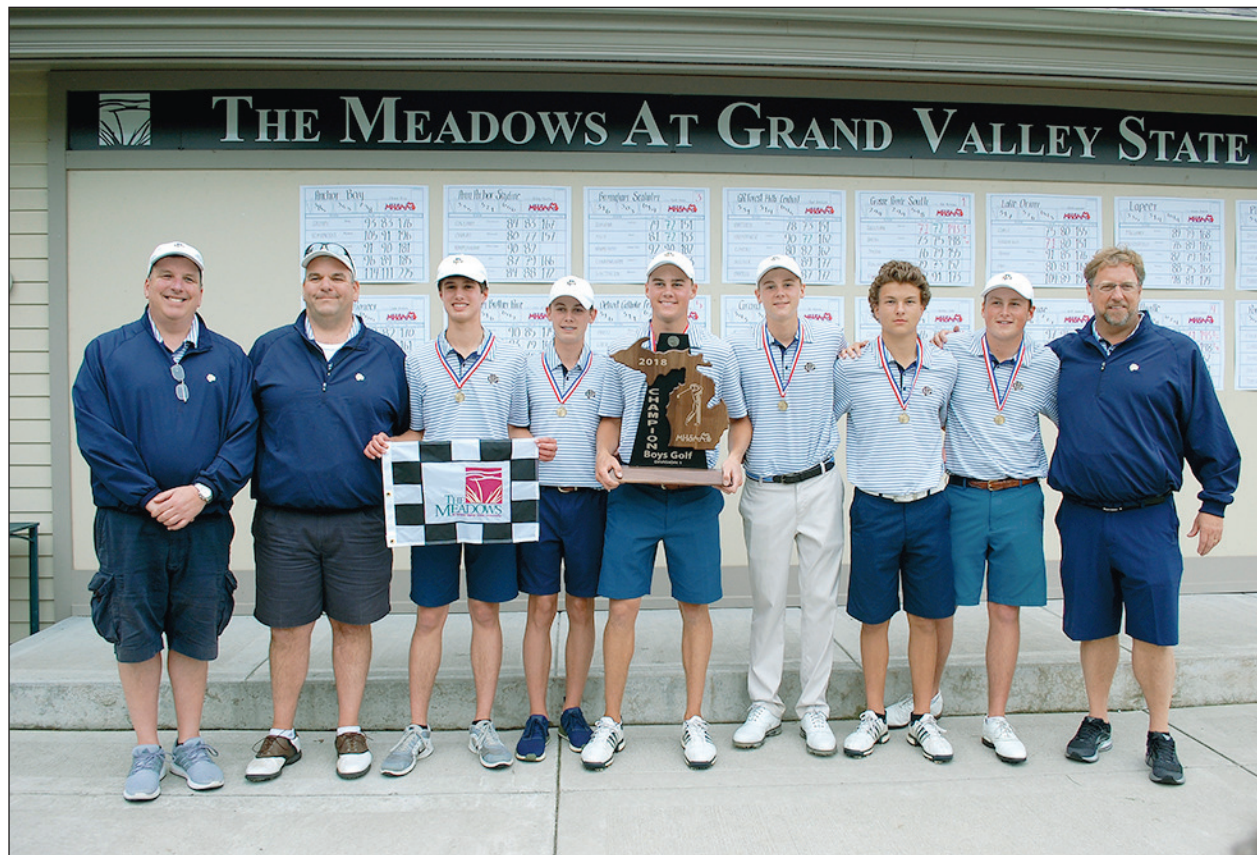
Head coach Rob McIntyre and his Blue Devils knew they had the bull's-eye on their back as the season began after spring break.

The players embraced the challenge and blazed a path to greatness that ended with the Division 1 state championship last weekend.

The Blue Devils won the title with a two-day total of 598 at The Meadows at Grand Valley State University. They shot a 299 each day to win the championship by 19 strokes over runner-up Rockford.

Birmingham Seaholm was third with 619.

Patrick Sullivan was the tournament champion, beating Jimmy Dales of Northville with a two-foot birdie on the second playoff hole. Sullivan, who will play college golf at the University of Michigan,



The Division 1 state champion Grosse Pointe South boys golf team members, from left, coach Drew Gaines, head coach Rob McIntyre, Charlie Schuetze, Chris Scupholm, Patrick Sullivan, Tommy Sullivan, Evan Theros, Coalter Smith and Coach Dave Wittwer.

shot 71-72 for 143.

"Patrick led us both days and the team followed his lead by playing steady golf with just a few contained bumps in the road," said head coach Rob McIntyre. "We have been loaded with talent the last few years

and this year was no different with three all-state players in Patrick, Evan Theros and Coalter Smith, who is committed to Wisconsin.

"Teams were gunning for us, but every time we played those three and Tommy Sullivan won the

tournament, and State's was no different."

Smith tied for third with 148. Smith and Sullivan earned All-State with their top-10 finish.

On day one, Patrick Sullivan was tied for first shooting a one under par 71, with Smith at 73,

Theros at 76 and Tommy Sullivan at 79 rounding out the team's first day scores.

Rockford was 13 strokes behind, with Hartland a distant third, 19 shots behind.

The team didn't let up on a rainy and chilly day

two, with Patrick Sullivan shooting even par 72, followed by Smith with 75, Theros with 79 and Tommy Sullivan with 73 extending South's winning margin to 19 strokes.

Tommy Sullivan and Theros also figured in the team scoring, posting 152 and 155.

Also competing for the Blue Devils were Charlie Schuetze and Chris Scupholm.

South will lose state champion Patrick Sullivan and two-time, all-state player Theros to graduation, but McIntyre has a young crop of players in the wings.

"It's tough to impossible to replace players like Patrick and Evan who both played in States all four years at South," McIntyre said. "We had the opportunity to play some sophomores this weekend in the five slot in Charlie Schuetze and Chris Scupholm to give them some experience in the State tournament.

"They played well, and I am confident that they and other young players will step up next year to support the upper classmen in another run at the state tourney. I'm looking forward to it."

PHOTO BY PATTI THEROS

Baseball & soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils, Knights win regionals

South bedevils U-D Jesuit

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South varsity baseball head coach Dan Griesbaum stood between home plate and the pitcher's mound at Grosse Pointe North and raised a regional title trophy proudly into the air before quickly passing the hardware to members of the team.

"This was really something," Griesbaum said. "It really is."

A 7-1 victory over U-D Jesuit in the regional final secured the crown for the Blue Devils, but that came on the heels of an outstanding pitching performance from Nate Budziak earlier in the day.

The South senior slammed the door on Livonia Churchill, holding the Chargers to a single hit on the way to a 3-0 win and a spot in the title game against the Cubs.

"Budziak has been great the past two weeks," Griesbaum said. "He's thrown two shut-outs."

And he's done it with the added pressure of the



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Grosse Pointe South players are exuberant after beating U-D Jesuit in a Division 1 regional title game.

state playoffs.

Budziak's stellar performance included 11 strikeouts in 6 1/3 innings of work against Churchill. Cam Shook came in and retired the last two Churchill hitters, fanning one.

A three-run third inning was all the Blue Devils would need in the opener. A two-run single off the bat of catcher Davis Graham highlighted the third inning outburst, scoring Joey Naporano and Joe Dimambro.

In the title game, Naporano got the call and the senior answered.

"The plan was for him to go as deep as he could in the game and then to bring in Cam (Shook)," Griesbaum said. "He was just amazing today. He really was. He gave us so

much today."

Five runs in the seventh inning, sparked by a Dimambro home run, put the game out of reach and punched the team's ticket to the quarterfinals.

Cam Mallegh and Andrew Maccagnone each had two hits and a pair of RBIs in the championship game.

"In the beginning of the season, I really didn't see this coming," Griesbaum said. "We always have as our goal to win the league and get to the Final Four, but back at that point I didn't see it. But, as the season went on, I started to see what this team could do, what they were made of."

Grosse Pointe South is 29-12 overall, and plays Macomb Dakota in a quarterfinal.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Liggett wins 4th straight crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls soccer team won its fourth straight regional championship last week, shutting out Genesee Christian 3-0.

"We got off to a little bit of a slow start, even though we were getting shots on net," head coach David Dwaihy said. "I thought the girls played a great second half. They sustained the momentum, and that resulted in quality scoring chances."

Senior Kelly Solak scored late in the first half off a pass from senior Olivia Yates. That gave the Knights a 1-0 lead at the half.

The Knights maintained possession more than 80 percent of the first half, as Genesee Christian was able to get only a couple of weak shots on senior goaltender Teagan Cornell.



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

University Liggett School soccer players celebrate after earning a fourth straight regional championship.

Dwaihy's squad amped up its pressure in the second half, and the Knights made it 2-0 at the 33-minute mark of the second

half when junior Mary Weiermiller buried the ball in the back of the net.

Senior Morgan Connell added a goal at the 25-minute mark, and all of sudden the Knights had a three-goal lead and were on cruise control.

The Knights continued to pressure in their offensive zone as senior Alexis Wenger and junior Izzy Brusilow controlled the midfield, keeping possession to get the good shots

on net. The defense was solid, and it was anchored by senior Delaney Bandos and junior Kate Birgbauer.

In the regional semifinals, Liggett blanked Marine City Cardinal Mooney 7-0 as Solak and Brusilow each scored two goals.

Liggett improved to 13-6-2 overall.

Liggett squares off against Lansing Christian in the semifinals.

2C | SPORTS

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen make Elite 8

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The pressure was on goalkeeper Hannah Martin and defender Maddie Mills.

With the game in a shootout and both favored Anchor Bay and Grosse Pointe North converting three penalty kicks apiece, the outcome came down to two juniors.

Martin made a diving stop on Grace Wolf's shot, diving to her right to make the save.

Mills knew her shot could win the Division 1 regional semifinal at Troy Athens High School. She buried the shot to her left, and the Norsemen celebrated the victory, 1-0, over the Tars. Ironically, the Norsemen began the season in March with a 3-0 loss to Anchor Bay.

"This was an emotional, difficult game against a well-coached, talented Anchor Bay team, and we stood toe-to-toe with them today

and won," head coach Olivia Dallaire said. "We challenged our captains and seniors to step up, and they did that tonight, as well as everyone else."

Neither team scored in the 80 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtimes. For 100 minutes, each team had its scoring chances.

Martin wasn't tested in the first half, but came up with three huge saves in the second half, including a sprawling save on a shot headed for the far corner. It was no problem as Martin dove to poke the shot away.

The Norsemen carried the play in the opening 40 minutes. They had the scoring chances and a chance to take a lead to intermission. However, none of their shots found the back of the net.

Dallaire, and assistant coaches Eric Vanston and Marty Shearer, gathered the girls in a huddle before the shootout began. They were calm and focused, as were the players.



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Grosse Pointe North's Katie Louwers heads a ball away from Anchor Bay players during the Norsemen's regional semifinal victory.

Senior Greta DeLoach, junior Ava Stander and sophomore Meg Pangborn scored on their penalty kicks before Mills' heroics.

For the Norsemen, it was a celebratory scene at midfield, and for the favored Tars, the season is over with only two losses.

Unfortunately, in its regional championship game against Troy, the Norsemen never found its rhythm and lost 5-0.

The Colts scored mid-

way through the first half and added their second goal 10 minutes later. The back-breaking goal came with only 62 seconds left before the half. That made it 3-0, and the Norsemen never answered.

Grosse Pointe North finished 15-8-1 overall.

Dallaire loses Katie Link, Victoria Alvarez, Chloe Redeye, Alyssa Dall, DeLoach, Lauren Sickmiller and Eva Ciaramitaro to graduation.

Golf

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights get top five

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Dan Sullivan and his University Liggett School boys golf team had one of the best finishes in program history last weekend, finishing fifth in the Division 4 state finals at Forest Akers East golf course at Michigan State University.

The Knights finished with 644, posting a 314 on day one, and 330 on day two.

The 314 was a school record, as was the 644. In addition, the fifth-place finish is the third best in school history.

Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian won the state title with 595.

For the Knights, each of the five competitors was within 10 strokes of each other.

Mason Campau shot 160, followed by Colin Degnore with 161, Nathan Alcantara with 162, Spencer Lukas with 162 and Matt Monsour with 170.

On the first day, Alcantara, Lukas and Monsour posted personal-best scores of 78, 79 and 81, respectively. Degnore's 79 on day two was a personal best, and the round was played on a cool, rainy day.

Softball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall just shy

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls softball team had its chances to get to a regional championship last weekend.

Head coach Bill Fleming and his Blue Devils needed to beat perennial state powerhouse Garden City in a semifinal at Grosse Pointe North.

The game had three lead changes and two ties before the Blue Devils ended up on the losing end of a 7-5 game.

The Blue Devils were able to get the tying run to the plate in the top of the seventh inning, but they couldn't push across another run, and the season ended, 11-15 overall.

The Cougars jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, and had runners on second and third with only one out, but senior Lauren Sancya escaped further damage by getting back-to-back ground outs to end the inning.

In the top of the third, junior Julia O'Halla blasted a three-run homer to give the Blue Devils a 3-2 lead. The Cougars tied it 3-3 with a single run in the bottom of the fourth, but in the top of the fifth, senior Chloe Lobert doubled and scored on junior Kendall Volpe's single, and the Blue Devils had a 4-3 lead.

The Cougars scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead for good. Senior Mackenzie Ford hit a solo homer in the sixth to make it a 6-5 game, but the home team added an insurance run in the bottom of the inning.

Two fielding errors and two base-running mistakes hindered the Blue Devils' chances at winning.

O'Halla, Lobert and junior Adriana Agosta each had two hits to power the offense.

Sancya suffered the loss, giving up 12 hits, six earned runs, four walks and three strikeouts.

Boys lacrosse

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

It's over

The Grosse Pointe North boys lacrosse team ended its season last week, losing 16-3 to East Grand Rapids in a Division 3 state semifinal at Howell Middle School. Max Payton led the way with two goals and one assist, while Marco McMann had one goal and Brendan Bergeron had one assist. The Norsemen finished 15-4 overall, which included four wins over city rivals Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School. Head coach Mark Seppala, pictured second from right, loses seniors Anthony Oliver, Kenny Heaton, Daniel Morrison, McMann, David Bahr, Anthony Romanelli, Steven Kamm, Bergeron, Mario Lorelli, Austin Albrecht, Payton, Thomas Supal, J.D. Allor and Brendan Hull to graduation.

Sailing

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils nab 10th place

The Grosse Pointe South sailing team the Baker U.S. Championships in San Diego.

Sailors Johnny Walton, Blake Stackpoole, Drew Clutterbuck, Christiana Schiebner, Gwen Hudson, Dominic Duloc, Luke Walz, Carly Orhan and Taft Peck competed against the country's top-ranked teams. South's victories over Minnetonka (Minn.) High School and Orca Island (Wash.) High School in the last two matches secured the 10th-place position.

The Blue Devils completed the spring season ranked first in the Midwest and first in non-12-month season programs.

Walton and Stackpoole received All-State honors as they led South to a third straight state championship.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Errors costly

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls softball team ended its season last weekend, losing 11-10 to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist in a Division 4 regional semifinals.

It was an offensive kind of day as defense and pitching took a back seat.

Senior Maddie Hamilton, playing her final high school game before moving on to play at Boston College, had a three home run game. She blasted two over the fence, and added an inside-the-park dinger.

Sophomore Jenna Hummel and senior Sabrina Malkoun were also hitting leaders for the Knights, collecting three and two hits, respectively.

"Errors were our downfall," head coach Pam Savich said. "We rallied back and forth between the raindrops. We definitely had more hits in the game."

"We played awesome, and our whole lineup was hitting. We were a strong team today offensively. Errors killed us on the field."

The Knights, 11-15 overall, committed eight errors in the game.

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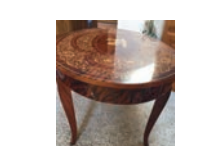
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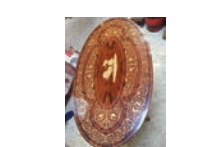
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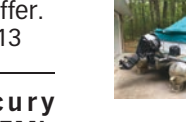
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King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 6/7/18

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hamstrings
 - 6 Poorly lit
 - 9 Moreover
 - 12 Take as one's own
 - 13 Elizabethan, e.g.
 - 14 Luau side dish
 - 15 Suitor
 - 16 Sponge
 - 18 Logic
 - 20 Clue
 - 21 Sapporo sash
 - 23 Drench
 - 24 Papa
 - 25 File's partner
 - 27 Women's home, said John Gray
 - 29 Power source
 - 31 "The — Cometh"
 - 35 Because
 - 37 Portrayal
 - 38 Pop
 - 41 Expert
 - 43 Feedbag tidbit
 - 44 Reed instrument

- 45 Askew
 - 47 In a temperamental way
 - 49 Archipelago
 - 52 Emeril's interjection
 - 53 Lennon's lady
 - 54 African capital city
 - 55 Pigpen
 - 56 A Bobbsey twin
 - 57 Private student
- DOWN**
- 1 Legislation
 - 2 Commotion
 - 3 Dock doings
 - 4 Duel tool
 - 5 First Little Pig's material
 - 6 Remove a stripe
 - 7 Press
 - 8 Chinese chairman
 - 9 Garden pest
 - 10 Incessantly

- 11 Filthy
- 17 Second drink?
- 19 Lucky roll
- 21 Raw rock
- 22 Prohibit
- 24 French noble title
- 26 Showed affection
- 28 Sis' kid
- 30 Little louse
- 32 Having a romantic glow, maybe
- 33 Carte lead-in
- 34 Profit
- 36 Big gorge
- 38 Gets zero stars
- 39 WWII vessel
- 40 Spacious
- 42 Oust
- 45 Radius neighbor
- 46 Birthright barterer
- 48 Charged bit
- 50 Before
- 51 Pirouette pivot

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13				14		
15					16			17			
		18			19			20			
21	22			23				24			
25			26		27		28				
29				30			31		32	33	34
				35			36		37		
38	39	40			41		42		43		
44					45		46				
47				48			49		50	51	
52					53				54		
55					56				57		

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Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle 6/14/18

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

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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Solution for last weeks puzzle 6/7/18

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