

SCHOOLS

Parent perspective

Series on possible school closures continues **PAGE 8A**

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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 80, NO. 22, 22 PAGES
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MAY 30, 2019
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Bashara turns to federal court

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The Grosse Pointe Park businessman serving life in prison without the possibility of parole after being convicted of his wife's murder wants to argue his innocence in federal court.

Bob Bashara, 61, had Jane Bashara killed in 2012, so he could receive \$800,000 from her 401(k) savings and continue a bondage and sadomasochistic lifestyle he'd begun outside his marriage, prosecutors charged.

Filed May 22, a federal appeal of his sentence argues ineffective assistance of counsel and errors by the court led to Bashara's denial of a fair trial.

The Bashara case generated national news after Bashara, a former president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, was portrayed as a sexual deviant with plans to more freely indulge in sadomasochistic affairs after hiring handyman Joe Gentz to commit the murder.

Bashara still maintains his innocence since he was convicted in 2015, his Livonia attorney Ronald D. Ambrose said, specifically citing inaccurate statements by a Detroit TV station since the federal appeal filing. The station "falsely reported that Mr. Bashara

See BASHARA, page 2A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

With honor

Mary Beth Nicholson plays "Amazing Grace" during the final procession of The War Memorial's Memorial Day ceremony. For more photos from the May 27 event, see page 3A or visit grossepointenews.com.

Residents demand parking resolution

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Residents changed the tide of the city council meeting Tuesday, May 21, when a parking situation surrounding the city park off Vernier was brought up during an opportunity for public comments.

"We have a real problem with Schroeder Park here," Dr. Janice Pemberton said, kicking off the discussion. "I live on Michaux Court. Coming here I was almost hit three times. We do not have parking facilities for

this kind of occupation in this park."

The occupation referred to is largely Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League and soccer league games during which the vehicles of parents and supporters line the streets of Vernier, Michaux Court and Michaux Lane in lieu of the area's lack of parking options, especially for non-Shores residents.

This can be a problem for anyone driving these streets who can't see to turn, as well as homeowners trying to get out

See PARKING, page 4A

2019-20 budget set

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — During a council meeting Tuesday, May 21, the Shores budget for fiscal year 2019-20 was approved along with the 2019 tax rate and a new water and sewer rate.

The Finance Committee noted the goal "was to keep the City's tax rate the same as last year's overall tax rate while still maintaining and improving our infrastructure and services to our residents."

With a decrease of 2.9 percent from the previous year due to park ren-

ovations and "nearly complete" improvements, the general fund budget was set at \$6,399,846. Public Safety Department expenditures will equate for \$2,846,424, or 44.4 percent of the total, with sanitation following as the second largest expenditure.

The 2019 tax rate will remain the same as the previous year's at 17.7031.

This places the Shores at approximately a median tax rate among the Grosse Pointes, with the Woods being highest and the Farms being

See BUDGET, page 3A

Shores designated a Purple Heart city

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Just in time for Memorial Day, the Shores became the first of the Grosse Pointes to be designated a Purple Heart city during the council meeting Tuesday, May 21.

Patriots of Chapter 1818 Military Order of the Purple Heart, including Commander Larry Pretzer, Trustee Roger Kochan and active member Bruce Hartung, were in attendance to present the city with the honor.

"The Military Order of the Purple Heart Special Recognition Award is bestowed

with pride to the city of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan for your dedication and support honoring America's combat wounded veterans becoming a Purple Heart city," Pretzer read off a plaque before presenting it to Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Chapter 1818 is the largest chapter in Michigan and has participated in about a dozen cities and townships receiving Purple Heart status.

"We're glad that we're here, that the city of Grosse Pointe Shores would do this, and it's a great honor on us that we provide this," Pretzer said.

The Purple Heart, the oldest military decoration currently in use, is given to those in the

United States military who are wounded or killed in enemy combat.

"Right after World War I, Gen. Douglas MacArthur decided to create a medal awarding people that were wounded or killed in action," Pretzer said. "In 1932, the Military Order of the Purple Heart was established and chartered by Congress."

The Shores has several Purple Heart recipients within the community, according to Kedzierski.

The decision to pursue this distinction came as a way to recognize the community's veterans.

"I made the suggestion to him [Kedzierski] that we take this opportunity to recognize your



PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

Members of Purple Heart Chapter 1818 present Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski with a plaque to commemorate becoming a Purple Heart city.

service," Councilman Bruce Bisballe said. "We are most grateful that you're here tonight and very proud of the fact that we'll be the first Grosse Pointe

See PURPLE, page 2A

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Pointer of INTEREST

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Andrea Joy

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
 We GP Pride March organizer
 and LGBTQ+ Task Force leader



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Healthmark Industries celebrates 50 years

Healthmark Industries, a family-owned healthcare supplier in Fraser, is celebrating its 50th year in business.

Ralph A. Basile and his wife, Suzanne, established Healthmark in 1969, in Grosse Pointe. In the early days, Healthmark was operated out of the family home. After a few years of success and growth, Healthmark moved to its first real office on the corner of Mack and Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park.

Continued success led to the need for a larger facility and in 1979, Healthmark moved to a building on 9 Mile between Mack and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

From the start, Healthmark operated as a family business. Sons Ralph, Mark and Steve were among



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN MACDONALD

Back row, from left, Ralph Basile, Dan Basile, Mark Basile and Theresa Basile; and front row, from left, Suzanne Basile, Karen Mac Donald-Basile, Delores Basile, Lily Basile, Steve Basile and Pete Basile.

Healthmark's first employees, stamping literature with company information on a pay-for-piece basis. Later, each of the sons, at different times and with different prior experiences, joined the family business and helped grow it.

Healthmark's founder

and patriarch, Ralph A. Basile, passed away in 2001 after a battle with cancer. Through the efforts of his wife, three sons, grandchildren and loyal employees, the company has continued to grow.

Healthmark Industries provides innovative and cost-effective products

for healthcare customers to meet their sterilization, decontamination, storage, distribution and security needs. Today Healthmark continues as a family business to develop innovative solutions to aid healthcare facilities worldwide. Currently the company is run by Ralph, Mark and Steve Basile, with their mother, Suzanne, still very much involved. Grandson Daniel Basile and wife, Theresa, recently joined the company, as did granddaughter Ashlynn Basile, continuing Healthmark as a third-generation family business.

Suzanne Basile reflects fondly on the past and is excited to see what the future brings for Healthmark.

"I thank my sons and our wonderful employees who have carried on the legacy of our great company so beautifully," she

said, "and now it is our grandchildren's turn to carry Healthmark forward into the future, meeting the needs of our customers as we have always strived to do."

Some longtime employees also shared their thoughts.

Darrien, a receiving supervisor with more than 20 years of experience at the company, described it as "a company that has grown from 22 to over 200 employees; a company who supports the medical field with top-notch products and its employees with care and love. I'm proud to be a part of a caring company that strives to be the best in the medical field."

Cindy in collections said, "It is like having the best of both worlds here — the structure and benefits of a large corporation with the heart and compassion of a small, family-owned business."

Bobbie, the customer service manager, said, "You can't celebrate 50 years without mentioning how it all started — with mom and dad, Mr. Ralph Basile and Mrs. Suzanne Basile. They set the stage with their rules and family values that still hold true today and passed this down to their three sons."

After 50 years of service to the healthcare industry, Healthmark continues to adapt to the business needs of its customers. The company has long been known for providing innovative solutions for infection control to healthcare facilities and continues to expand its product line and educational programs. In 2019, Healthmark employs more than 200 people and has recently moved into a 100,000-square-foot headquarters in Fraser.

Great Lakes Ace Hardware open

Great Lakes Ace Hardware, 18165 Mack, Detroit, opened for business Wednesday, May 22.

Malissa Michajlyszyn, store manager, leads a team of dedicated hardware enthusiasts who look forward to helping residents and businesses in the local neighborhood.

"We have been overwhelmed with people stopping by, calling and messaging us with their anticipation about the store opening," Michajlyszyn said. "We

look forward to meeting everyone and having the opportunity to serve them."

In addition to offering a full line of hardware products, the store offers services such as screen repair, window repair and remote car keys. The store also features a wide selection of housewares and home goods. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A grand opening celebration is scheduled

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 7, 8 and 9. Free samples, door prizes and fun are expected throughout the weekend. The team also has scheduled a series of daily demonstrations to give step-by-step tips on simple home-repair projects like fixing a leaky faucet or changing out an electric wall switch.

Visit the store or its Facebook page — Facebook.com/mackavehardware — for specific times and events over the weekend.

Brieden appointed VP at law firm

Marsh & McLennan Agency LLC earlier this year appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident Geoff Brieden as a vice president with the health and benefits practice in Troy. In the position, Brieden identifies best practices and strategic solutions that optimally fit his clients' group benefit needs.

Prior to joining MMA, Brieden owned Kane Atwood Group Services more than 10 years, assisting employers with their benefits strategies. During that time, he developed an affinity for and understanding of the unique needs of the health care industry. Before starting his own firm, Brieden garnered 13 years of experience with a third-party administrator.

As a vice president of health and benefits with MMA, Brieden helps employ-

ers design strategic benefits plans that meet their business management goals, as well as achieve their talent recruitment and engagement goals.

"I chose to join MMA because of the energy and intelligence of the people and the resources that MMA brings to the table. I am excited for what the future holds," Brieden said.

Brieden earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in business and economics at Kalamazoo College and a Master of Business Administration degree in business and finance from Michigan State University's Eli Broad College of Business. A competitive sailor, Brieden also actively supports Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, Wreaths Across America and the Liv Life Foundation.

PURPLE:

Continued from page 1A

community to become a Purple Heart city."

Any city council members and residents in the audience who are veterans were asked to join

Kedzierski and Chapter 1818 for a photo with the Purple Heart banner.

"We're going to proudly display this banner here in our city hall, right next to the American flag," Kedzierski said.

A proclamation made

by council encourages, "the citizens of Grosse Pointe Shores to show their appreciation for the sacrifice the Purple Heart recipients have made in defending our freedoms, to acknowledge their courage and to show them the honor and support they have earned."

The Shores joins Detroit, St. Clair Shores and other nearby communities as the most recent Purple Heart city.



PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

Members of Purple Heart Chapter 1818 invited council members and citizens who have served to join them for a photo.

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BASHARA:

Continued from page 1A

admitted to paying

Joseph Gentz to kill his wife," Ambrose said.

"Mr. Bashara never admitted to the false allegation," said Ambrose. "Mr. Bashara vehemently denies any involvement

in the death of his wife."

Statements that Bashara confessed are "typical of the false narrative presented to the public," Ambrose added.

Bashara's state court

appeals have been denied and his motion for a new trial in 2016 was rejected. He has been serving his sentence at Ryan Correctional Facility in Detroit.

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Solemn salute

The War Memorial hosted its annual Memorial Day ceremony Monday, May 27, inviting the community to pay tribute to members of the military. World War II veteran John Urquhart salutes during the playing of TAPS.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB C. HAYES JR.

Rescue workers attempt to recover a woman's body from Lake St. Clair around 6:25 a.m. Wednesday, May 22.

Woman's body pulled from Lake St. Clair

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The body of a deceased as Michelle Young. The investigation is ongoing and may be closed by the week's end, according to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety. The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office has identified the body of a 51-year-old woman was recovered from Lake St. Clair in the area of Lakeshore and Moran at approximately 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 22.

— Laurel Kraus

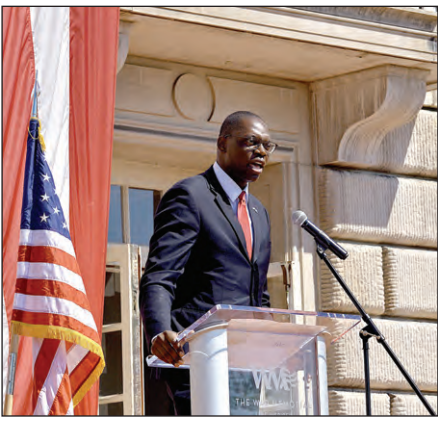


Retired Lt. Col. Lindell Holm and WWII veteran Arthur Wilhelm, members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club, perform the Placing of the Wreath.



Maj. Gen. Daniel G. Mitchell, commander, U.S. Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command, gives the keynote address.

Michigan Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist talked about the importance of remembrance on Memorial Day and every day for those who sacrificed their lives for the country's freedom.



Teddy Prokop of Boy Scout Troop 96 rings the bell while the names of the Gold Star Honor Roll from WWII, Korean War, Vietnam War, Afghanistan, Iraq and Meritorious Service are read.

The Week Ahead

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park summer class registration, 9 to 10 a.m. at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores tests its weather siren at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

- ◆ All Pointes Summer Bash, 7 to 9 p.m. at Lake Front Park, 23000 Jefferson, for middle school and incoming middle school students. Tickets are \$10 per child.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park presents "Margaritaville," from 7 to 11 p.m. on Charlevoix, between Maryland and Lakepointe. The 18-and-older party includes music by Air Margaritaville, Polynesian dancers, Buck-n-Dink's BBQ food truck, adult beverages and games.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Yardwork on hold

While on patrol at 7:54 a.m. Tuesday, May 21, an officer was flagged down by a 56-year-old Farms man who stated items were stolen from his pickup truck parked at a residence on Kerby.

Missing from the truck were a Husqvarna backpack leaf blower worth \$500 and a Craftsman 21-inch lawn mower worth \$450. Both had been covered with a tarp in the bed of the pickup.

A neighbor stated that at approximately 6:30 a.m., he observed a gold/tan Ford pickup truck with an extended cab in the victim's driveway.

Vehicle theft

Three pairs of designer sunglasses worth \$500, a black and red North Face bookbag worth \$25 and two JOANN gift cards worth \$50 were stolen out of a vehicle at a residence on Touraine between 8 p.m. Monday, May 20, and 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 21.

The 46-year-old Farms woman stated a person or persons entered her vehicle through the unlocked passenger-side door and took the property.

She stated her neighbors have cameras directed toward her driveway, but they were not home at the time of the report.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Big risk, little reward

Approximately \$2 in change was stolen from a parked vehicle in the driveway of a Cloverly residence Tuesday, May 21.

At approximately 11 a.m., the 62-year-old Farms woman noticed items were strewn about her vehicle and miscellaneous change was missing from her cup holder.

The woman stated her husband's vehicle also had been gone through, but the officer was unable to make a report on it at the time because she did not have the plate information.

Unathletic thief

Around noon Tuesday, May 21, a 52-year-old Farms man discovered his two vehicles had been "rummaged through" and were missing only loose parking change.

Both vehicles were parked curbside and unlocked the night before, adjacent to the Cloverly residence.

The man stated that no damage occurred to the vehicles in the incident and other "more valuable" items such as tennis rackets and other miscellaneous sporting equipment were undisturbed.

The officer advised the man to always secure his vehicles and personal effects, regardless of the perceived safety of his location at home or abroad.

Wrong turn

At 12:32 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, an officer observed a vehicle facing north against the posted "One Way" sign at an entrance driveway for Mack. The vehicle then exited the lot the wrong way onto eastbound Mack, before making a wide turn into the left turn lane, breaking the solid white line and continuing on eastbound Mack.

As the vehicle passed by, the officer observed it to have a loud, faulty exhaust and noticed the

front seat passenger was not wearing a seatbelt.

After a traffic stop, the woman was not able to provide a driver's license and informed the officer she was aware her license was suspended. She verbally identified herself as born in 1992.

Per LEIN/Secretary of State, the officer learned she was currently suspended six times with one prior additional suspension. She also showed one active misdemeanor warrant for possession of marijuana.

She was placed under arrest for driving while license suspended.

Dashboard drinking

While on patrol travel-

See REPORTS, page 5A

BUDGET:

Continued from page 1A

lowest.

The Great Lakes Water Authority has increased rates by 4.75 percent due to the Shores consumption estimates, while Southeast Macomb Sanitary District has increased the fixed sewer

age rates by 24 percent and excess flow fee by 30 percent.

This has resulted in a 12.73 percent increase to the water and sewer rate, going from \$13.12 per 100 cubic feet of water usage to \$14.79. The minimum quarter billing will rise to \$221.85.

The new rates will be effective Monday, July 1.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Farms resident takes pride in carrying on march tradition

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Andrea Joy picked up the baton for a new community tradition and has been carrying it ever since. The third annual Grosse Pointe Pride March by We GP — Welcoming Everyone Grosse Pointe — is scheduled Saturday, June 22.

Joy took on the planning of Grosse Pointe's first pride march in 2017 after the original organizer stepped down due to health issues. Attendance that first year exceeded her expectations and the second year the event grew with increased volunteerism and sponsorship from local businesses.

While this is the biggest volunteer challenge Joy has undertaken, she has enjoyed diverse professional challenges, including working as a server at high-end restaurants — for the past four years at the Detroit Athletic Club — and as a zookeeper and spin instructor.

At the Detroit Zoo, she was “the bird whisperer,” Joy said, creating fun activities to engage the birds and earn their trust. She also worked with macaques, cranes, tapirs, tortoises and wolves at the Belle Isle Zoo.

It was while waitressing at a local restaurant she met her husband, Tom Joy. He was the cook and asked their boss for her phone number. Having given her number to another man named Tom, she didn't realize it was a different Tom she agreed to go out with.

After renting in Grosse Pointe Park, the couple bought their first house in Detroit to fulfill the zoo's residency requirement. Joy left her position at the

zoo to complete her bachelor's degree at Wayne State University and in 2012, the Joys purchased their current home in Grosse Pointe Farms, where Tom Joy serves as supervisor for the Department of Public Works.

Joy discovered her love of fitness at age 32.

“I started going to the gym as a way to save my sanity while waitressing and taking care of my small kids,” she said.

She admitted to feeling intimidated at first.

“I was not fit,” she said.

“After feeling out of place in other classes I tried yoga. I loved the noncompetitive and nonjudgmental nature of yoga. Then I tried spin and I was hooked. The fact the lights are off and each person is in charge of their own bikes reminded me of yoga. Also, since you don't need to know fancy dance moves and you don't need to look out for cars on a spin bike, I find it to be a great way to get my cardio in a meditative way.”

Joy knew she needed to start teaching her own classes when she started judging songs on whether they were good for spin. She signed up for every spin class offered, including mental training and spin for weight loss, and earned a lifetime certification. She currently teaches classes at the Lavins Activity Center at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park and LA Fitness on Moross in Detroit.

She continues to balance her work at the DAC, fitness classes and parenting two teenagers with her volunteer work as We GP's LGBTQ+ Task Force leader, where her primary role is to organize the annual pride



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Andrea Joy, right, and We GP President Shannon Byrne take a break from working on the Grosse Pointe Pride March's first float. Paul Abke is the float's chief engineer and the design is by Samantha Wittstock. The final float building party is scheduled on Thursday, June 6, from 6 to 8 p.m.

march. Its mission, according to the Facebook event page, is to raise awareness and show support for LGBTQ+ individuals within the community and those considering the area for shopping, dining and living.

Joy said her proudest moment after the first march was when she received messages from people who had left Grosse Pointe, but were thrilled to see such an event take place in their hometown.

“They said they thought they would never see the day. That was really fantastic; it made everything worth it,” she said.

Joy experienced her own sense of not belonging when she moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, fearing she wouldn't be accepted by other parents in the neighborhood. Her mother was 17 when she became pregnant and Joy grew up in low-income

housing. Neither her mother or father, a Vietnam War veteran, completed high school.

“I didn't realize how diverse Grosse Pointe really is,” Joy said. “I expected everyone to be white and Christian and wealthy. I didn't think there would be a lot of working class people.”

Her involvement with We GP opened her eyes to a more open, inclusive culture in the Pointes and through the Pride March she forged new friendships while receiving support from both volunteers and local business owners. Sponsorships grew from 16 the first year to 36 in 2018.

The event raised more than \$2,500 in 2017, with proceeds supporting the gay-straight alliance clubs at the three local high schools. The next year it raised \$8,000, with half the proceeds supporting We GP and the other half donated to the

Ruth Ellis Center, a nonprofit based in Highland Park providing short- and long-term residential safe space and support services for runaway, homeless and at-risk LGBTQ+ youth.

This year's march will support OutServe-SLDN, a national nonprofit providing legal defense services for LGBTQ+ service members.

“This year is going to be even better,” Joy said. “It's still very family friendly and that's always been the focus.”

The march will start with face painting, music and a brief rally at 9:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot on Fisher. The route is approximately 1.2 miles along Kercheval to Maire Elementary School, where participants will enjoy the community choir, food trucks and a community picnic. New this year are a float and an optional peace

meditation.

Joy said she was thrilled the past two years not only with the attendance, but the participation of students — in particular middle school students — and their parents. Having looked at the statistics on bullying, she hopes to make a difference through increased awareness and acceptance.

According to the Violence Prevention Works website, a national survey indicates the most likely group of students age 12 to 17 to be bullied are those who are gay or thought to be gay. Negative name-calling and harassment about sexual orientation can be harmful to all students and three out of four students bullied with such remarks do not identify as LGBTQ+.

“No matter how you feel about LGBTQ+ people, when your kid says they're gay or in that group or whatever, you of course still love your kid, but you wonder about your friends or other parents. For those people to see business owners, other neighbors (supporting them); it was just something I didn't really expect.”

Joy said she is motivated to help all young people in the community, whether they are straight, gay or trans, teased about their perceived sexual orientation, or have two dads or two moms.

“It's important to reach those kids to show (being gay is a) part of life,” she said. “This is also part of the way the world is. And it happens in Grosse Pointe too.”

“People have always been gay in Grosse Pointe,” she added. “You just never talked about it. Now it's OK to say it.”

PARKING:

Continued from page 1A

of their driveways.

Donna Zade, a Michaux Lane resident, expressed similar concerns.

“The issue is a lot of times on the weekends there are two soccer games as well as a baseball game and we can't accommodate that parking,” she said. “... My biggest concern is No. 1, the safety exiting the street. We can't see to get out onto Vernier at all.”

Schroeder Park visitors also have been parking illegally both in front of fire hydrants, which could get in the way of public safety during an emergency, and “No Parking” signs.

“No parking at any time, that is not a suggestion,” Councilwoman Tina Ellis, a resident of the area, said. “That is a rule. It doesn't say no parking at any time except for soccer and baseball games.”

Public safety officers also have been placing orange cones to prevent cars from parking too close to the intersection of roads, which people simply have been moving.

Options proposed by citizens to resolve these issues include posting an “Authorized Vehicles Only” sign on Michaux Lane and putting up barricades on the streets; however, Public Safety Director John Schulte stated people would only

move them and continue to park there.

Another suggested solution was to create a better system of scheduling sports games through the city, which could potentially become the responsibility of a new parks director.

Resident complaints of a perceived lack of enforcing parking laws also was addressed.

“The idea that we don't issue tickets is not true,” Schulte said. “... We have other responsibilities within the community to police, fire and EMS, so we get there when we can.”

Schulte said while officers prohibit vehicles from parking by the “No Parking Here to Corner” signs, they have been

allowing parking on Vernier in front of the “No Parking at Any Time” signs due to lack of parking anywhere else.

“When I first started, it was a common practice to allow Vernier parking,” he said. “Is it ideal? No, but a lot of those cars are our residents. We try and police it the best we can. It's only a problem on half a dozen nights.”

Immediate resolutions, according to Schulte, will be posting a “No Parking Here to Corner” sign east of Michaux as well as making other signs more visible.

“We will enforce whatever the wishes of the council are 100 percent, as we have,” he said.

Further changes have yet to be put in place.

Funeral director participates in national mentoring program

Charles P. Oliver of A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods was one of 50 funeral directors nationwide selected to participate in the National Funeral Directors Association's Meet the Mentors program.

Meet the Mentors, which took place in March in Atlanta, brought young funeral professionals together to learn from three of the country's leading funeral directors and network with like-minded peers.

Oliver was born and raised in the metro Detroit area. He graduated from Harper Woods Notre Dame High School and

Wayne State University and became a licensed funeral director. After graduating, he taught embalming and anatomical lab at Wayne State. He has been involved in funeral service nearly 20 years. He enjoys serving the community and strives to exceed the expectations of all the families he serves at the funeral home.

“I was truly honored to be selected to participate in a premier program, Meet the Mentors, with National Funeral Directors Association and many like-minded young professionals,” Oliver said. “The experience was invigorating and rewarding. I am confident in the future of funeral service. The young professionals are going to ignite the value of a meaningful service.”

For three generations and more than a century of service, A. H. Peters Funeral Home continues to be one of the premier funeral homes in Michigan.

“Chuck understands the value of funeral service and is able to communicate that to families,” said David Peters, president of A. H. Peters Funeral Home. “Families appreciate his knowledge and understanding. He continues to develop his skills, ready to assist families when called upon.”

More information can be found at nfd.org/men-tors.

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Sarah C. Jozwiak
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kw
KELLERWILLIAMS

REPORTS:

Continued from page 3A

ing westbound on Mack at 9:58 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, an officer observed a vehicle with what appeared to be an open bottle of alcohol on top of the center console.

After a traffic stop, the 21-year-old Detroit female was unable to provide her license, registration and proof of insurance. Verbal identification showed her to have four current suspensions in LEIN.

She was arrested for driving while license suspended and open intoxicants.

Diet pill debacle

At 10:19 a.m. Thursday, May 23, an officer observed a vehicle traveling westbound on Mack with an orange 2019 March license plate tab. A LEIN/Secretary of State check showed it expired March 25.

The 19-year-old Detroit woman was unable to provide any documents and stated she believed she had a temporary instruction permit.

Running her name through LEIN/Secretary of State showed "No License-PID" and that it was currently suspended three times.

A vehicle inventory search found a pill container with another female's name. It contained 16 anti-seizure pills. The woman stated they were her friend's "diet pills."

She was placed under arrest for driving on a suspended license.

Fraudulent registration

While on routine patrol, an officer observed a vehicle with no metal registration date and only a temporary license plate in the upper left-hand corner of the rear window that was unreadable due to the heavy tint.

When the vehicle stopped at a red light at westbound Mack and East Warren, the officer observed an expiration date of May 31 on the 15-day temporary registration. It also was the old style of temporary registration that no longer is allowed to be issued by dealers after March 8, per Michigan Secretary of State.

After a traffic stop, the officer was provided with a Michigan identification card, but no registration paperwork from the dealer or proof of insurance.

The 55-year-old Detroit woman stated that all of the paperwork was forgotten at home. She also stated she had purchased the vehicle a week prior, even though it was observed in LEIN/Secretary of State that the vehicle was titled on March 8, 2012.

The officer then removed the temporary registration from the rear window and observed it to be fraudulent.

Upon running the woman's name, Secretary of State showed six current suspensions and one prior additional suspension on her expired license, making her driving status ineligible.

Upon running the VIN, the return showed the plate attached to the vehicle was canceled by Secretary of State in 2016 for fraudulent insurance.

The woman was placed

under arrest for driving while license suspended and issued a ticket for driving while license suspended, improper registration plate and no insurance.

Stolen bike

A 2015 Cannondale CAAD8 orange and dark blue road bicycle with drop down handlebars worth \$1,410 was stolen from a school on Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 4:16 p.m. Friday, May 24.

A 16-year-old Farms male had locked the bike on the racks near an entrance to the school at approximately 7:15 a.m. and found it no longer there when he returned. The U-Lock he had used to secure his bike to the rack also was missing.

An officer looked over the area and did not observe any visible signs of evidence or foul play. Camera footage was not helpful and a search on Craigslist and Ebay yielded no results.

— Laurel Kraus

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Meat theft

A variety of meat and fritters worth \$79.17 were stolen from a store in the 16000 block of Kercheval at 10:09 a.m. Tuesday, May 21. A 61-year-old Detroit man was seen quickly leaving the store carrying a generic white plastic bag when the anti-theft alarm sounded.

An officer checked the area and the man was found riding a bicycle north on Guilford approaching Waveney. When the officer ordered him to stop the bike, the man turned 90 degrees and rode his bike into a backyard before abandoning it and the bag and jumping a fence, heading west.

The officer pursued the man on foot giving loud verbal commands to stop. When he did not comply, the officer fired a taser at the man's back, but it had no effect.

The man continued west, then doubled back east, then around houses and through yards.

The officer pursued, updating their position, and after several minutes, other officers were able to take the man into custody in a vacant field

on Woodhall.

The man was arrested for retail fraud and third-degree theft.

Under the influence

While driving 50 mph east on Jefferson, a 22-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was pulled over at 2:23 a.m. Thursday, May 23.

The officer could smell an odor of alcohol coming from the vehicle as well as the odor of unburnt marijuana. She stated she had not had anything to drink, but had a hit of marijuana from a pen.

The officer noted she was slurring her words and asked her to exit the vehicle to conduct a number of tests. Among the tests, she was able to say her ABCs from letter C to letter O, but did not know what time it was. The woman then admitted to having one drink and produced a breath sample of .179 percent.

She was placed under arrest and cited for operating while intoxicated and speeding.

Traffic warrants

A 45-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested after a traffic stop on Mack and St. Clair at 10:19 a.m. Thursday, May 23.

When the officer ran the man's name through LEIN/Secretary of State, it showed he had four traffic warrants out of Detroit totaling \$1,000 bond and 14 current failure to comply with judgment and failure to appear in court suspensions.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No crimes to report.

— Laurel Kraus

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

Grosse Pointe Park

PPO violation

A 67-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident was arrested in the 1300 block of Bedford Wednesday, May 22. The man was reportedly in violation of a personal protection order.

Larceny

An Apple iPhone was among items stolen from a vehicle parked in the driveway of a residence in the 1400 block of Wayburn between 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 22. The vehicle had been left unlocked overnight.

Operating while intoxicated

A 75-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after making an improper turn at Mack and Beaconsfield at around 10:18 p.m. Wednesday, May 22. The driver was found to be intoxicated.

Larceny

Kanas earphones, a Columbia rain jacket and Yeti thermos were taken from a vehicle parked at a residence in the 1300 block of Somerset sometime between 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, and 8 a.m. Friday, May 24. The vehicle had been left unlocked while parked on the street.

Larceny

Two shopping bags containing assorted items were stolen from a vehicle parked at a residence in the 1300 block of Grayton about 4:40 a.m. Friday, May 24. A window was broken in the car, activating its alarm, but no one was arrested.

Larceny

Two bags of used clothes to be donated to charity were stolen from a vehicle parked on the street in the 1200 block

of Audubon during the early hours of Friday, May 24. A rear window of the car was broken during the theft.

—Eddie B. Allen Jr.

Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 882-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Electronic threats

A 46-year-old woman living in the 1600 block of Hampton on Thursday, May 23, reported receiving threatening social media messages from her ex's new girlfriend.

Police advised the woman to ignore the messages, but to be watchful of any signs of physical danger and report any more overtly aggressive threats to police. The woman said she wants to pursue criminal charges against the suspect.

Child found unharmed

A missing 12-year-old who was reportedly suicidal was found safe on her bike at Starbucks on Mack near Allard Thursday afternoon, May 23.

The girl was recently suspended from school and a friend told school officials she and the student who went missing both discussed committing suicide. The 12-year-old's mother left her at home and returned to find the child gone. She also discovered a short note written by the girl.

The child was discovered later at Starbucks

after police inquired about locations she frequented. She was evaluated at Ascension St. John Hospital and reported to be safe at home.

Fleeing police

A Harrison Township man escaped police by running through a parking lot in the 20800 block of Wildwood in Harper Woods after he was approached for an improper license plate tag. A suspect fitting the 25-year-old's description, after the vehicle was matched to an owner and address, got out of the car and escaped police after a brief chase about 1:15 a.m.

The suspect had a reported 30 driving-related suspensions and 10 prior convictions. He was charged with obstructing police, but had not been arrested.

'Prison for sale'

A staff member of Grosse Pointe North High School ran off about 20 people about 1 a.m. Friday, May 24, when he discovered them putting a sign on school property that read "Prison for sale" and displaying the school's telephone number. An 18-year-old woman later approached a police officer who was writing a report about the incident, apologizing. She told him the prank was without malicious intent.

—Eddie B. Allen Jr.

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



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OUR VIEW

Ups and downs of recycling

The market for recyclables has crashed, especially as China has backed off from taking much of America's paper and plastics. Glass has almost no market, either. Recycling fees are going up around the Pointes, as expected, with at least two cities passing the full increase on to residents on their water-sewer bills.

But this is only a one-year plan. Although city officials hope the issue will settle down during that time, that's hardly a given. Residents need to be paying attention and perhaps get involved.

For now, the four Pointes in the recycling coalition will be paying GFL Environmental Inc., the current provider, \$3.99 a month. That's a 62 percent hike in the per-residence charge.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, the cost of recycling continues to be covered from other funds. In Grosse Pointe Park, the bi-monthly fee increases from \$4.24 to \$4.64. The bigger pass-throughs come in Grosse Pointe, going from \$4.92 to \$7.98 every two months, and Grosse Pointe Farms, going from \$4.75 to \$8.

Grosse Pointe Woods, which bid its recycling separately and is less than halfway through a five-year contract with GFL, has no change.

The agreement with GFL includes a sorely needed educational component. Although all the Pointes mostly use the big, lidded container carts, some residents still use open bins. That may partially explain why the online instructions for recycling vary considerably from city to city.

Grosse Pointe, for example, says to place all paper in brown paper bags or tie with string — with newspapers and magazines sorted separately. Grosse Pointe Woods makes no mention of bundling — except for cardboard, which is to be broken down to 2x2-foot pieces, bundled and placed beside the bin. Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores use the GFL poster, which says to flatten cardboard and cut it into pieces.

Other examples: Most of the online instructions at the cities' websites say to remove caps and lids from plastic and glass containers. The GFL poster shows caps and lids on, and explicitly says to keep the caps on plastic bottles and jugs. Grosse Pointe Park says aluminum foil can be recycled; nowhere else is that mentioned.

And some residents may still be relying on initial instructions from years ago that allowed plastic bags — a definite no-no now.

So GFL, please make it all clear: Is bagging paper required only for open bins? Is it permissible or banned for the lidded carts? If it isn't banned, how much sorting needs to be done? Lids on or off glass jars? Is aluminum foil really OK?

The Grosse Pointes were early adopters of recycling, led by dedicated volunteers, and a drive down any street on garbage day suggests most households embrace it.

That history suggests Pointers will respond quickly to well-crafted instructions, along with reminders to rinse all containers, in hopes that their recyclables actually get recycled. It may also suggest that it's time to get the community re-involved, especially if the difficult questions about the cost vs. the benefits of recycling continue into 2020.

Not trash, not recycling

◆ Batteries: Some cities accept batteries at their DPW yards. Otherwise, batteries must be saved for the annual Pointes-wide hazardous waste day each spring (the 2019 event was in April). Contact your city hall.

◆ Electronics: Computer equipment and televisions are accepted at Wayne County hazardous waste collection events. According to the county website, three are scheduled:

Saturday, June 29, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Second Ebenezer Church, 14601 Dequindre St., Detroit.

Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Westland Shopping Center (behind JCP store), 35000 Warren Road, Westland.

Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.: WCCCD Downriver Campus, 21000 Northline Road, Taylor.

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.

Former Mason parent of four

To Dr. Niehaus, school board members and our community:

I've been through this before in 1984. I had children attending the Grosse Pointe schools back then. Our community came together and the extreme measures presented were NOT necessary. Here we are again. At this point when the school system is not in financial trouble, why hurt our children and community?

Take this a piece at a time. Close the board office and sell the land, and if necessary do the same with Barnes. Do not uproot our children already attending our neighborhood schools. They and their families are the backbone of our community.

I understand that the board office could be easily moved to North High School. If and when the time comes for other measures, deal with it then.

Closing Mason will rot out the neighborhood it serves ... If Mason was closed and I had elementary-age children, I would not buy a house in the old Mason district as they would be traveling great distances across major roads and a freeway to go to school in a separate city.

No other neighborhoods would be affected like the Mason families. Our Mason neighborhood is where the young families will be moving if the school remains open. We are already seeing this. When houses go up for sale most are sold in a week and mostly to young people who have or will have children who will be entering the Grosse Pointe public schools.

As a matter of fact, I would think that if Mason or Poupard were to be closed, the school system would have to provide buses for these youngsters. How much would that cost?! This could become a legal problem for the school system.

Once the board makes a move, there is no going back. Don't make that mistake. Don't rush to judgment on homes, families and neighborhoods.

We are an educated, loyal community. The answers are within the community. If necessary, put things like this on a ballot. Having town hall meetings and blue ribbon committees does not tap the heart of this community I have lived in for 50 years.

JUDIPRESTON
Grosse Pointe Woods

Recall or vote of no confidence?

To the Editor:

Despite numerous reasons not to, the board is pushing ahead to decide on closing schools on June 10. Residents are

asking fundamental questions about the justifications and ramifications of reconfiguration decisions, yet no empirical evidence is being provided that answers them.

Significant reasons to slow the haste are as follows:

1) Reconfiguration decisions impact every resident of the Grosse Pointe district and cause community trauma and long-range negative impact on property values and the walkability of the district that is the very fabric of the Pointes.

2) Time would afford further examination of the impact of selling and closing 389, Barnes and a middle school in place of elementary schools. Is this scenario a better outcome for the community?

3) Deputy superintendent Lisa Abbey, essentially the district's CFO, is retiring in June. Her position was posted on May 1. Who will be in place as critical financial decisions are being made which require extensive follow up?

4) Administration is in no hurry to communicate critical information. The board's June 2018 resolution announced conditions whereby "Administration will advise the Board immediately," yet trustees were not informed of the 208-student loss until the Nov. 26 meeting after the bond passed. Deputy Superintendent Jon Dean and district pupil accountants have daily access to enrollment and attendance numbers via the MiSTAR database beginning in September.

What recourse is there in the face of such gross disregard by the board of its fiduciary responsibility to the taxpayers? A recall vote or a vote of no confidence? How can misguided leadership be removed?

KELLY BOLL
Grosse Pointe Park

It takes a village — and three middle schools

To the Editor:

I can understand why people are concerned about fifth grade to be moved to middle school.

Three years ago, I probably would have felt very differently than I do today. I was petrified of the middle school years and my oldest has always had anxiety and suffered with transitions since he was in daycare at a few months old.

His summer between fifth and sixth grade was rough for us as a family; I was preparing myself to have to drag him to school everyday. I anxiously awaited his arrival home after his first day at Brownell and, to my surprise, he said it was great and the teachers made him feel at ease.

After the second day of school, at dinner I was so relieved when he said he loved it and he felt as if

he had been going there forever.

Academically he has always done well, but he struggles to participate in class conversations; he is extremely shy and he is afraid to meet new people and of new situations.

Throughout his two years at Brownell, he has been able to participate in so many activities such as STAND, NJHS, track and the musical that have helped him face these challenges head on and develop many life skills that I feel in his situation are just as important as academic instruction.

His middle school teachers are very aware of and concerned about the internal struggle with his anxiety and shyness. One called me last week with such excitement to let me know he came to the front of the room unprompted to complete a problem on the smart board.

I feel that the entire middle school staff tries to deal with not only the academic achievement of the students, but helps these students face their fears and personal challenges to become confident, considerate, contributing members of society.

As seamless as the transition was for my usually anxious child as a sixth-grader, I believe as a fifth-grader, he would have been ready for the move. I have a current fifth-grader who I firmly believe could have benefited from a change to a middle school-type environment this year.

Now that I know the process, and as well as it went with my oldest, I am confident that our school system will always have the best interest of our children in mind and will do this transition the responsible way that will make fifth- and sixth-graders feel welcome and safe if this is the path they choose.

I really believe we need three middle schools for many reasons. For many working parents, single-parent households and people with large families, such as myself, that will have students at three different schools for the next several years, it is impossible to be in more than one place at a time.

By eliminating the opportunity to walk to and from middle school, when most of these students are finally at an age where they are responsible enough to do so, for such a large portion of the Grosse Pointe community, it places many of us in a difficult situation. If I have to choose between picking up my elementary students and picking up my middle school student, I am going to pick up my elementary students and my middle school children are going to have to wait.

Even if students are not at a distance where they are able to walk, it is a relatively quick drive to any of the three middle schools no matter where you are in the Pointes. Taking away any of the three middle schools would cause some parents to be as much as a 15-minute drive away from their home or elementary school, which is a half-hour round trip.

Middle school students might be waiting a long time to be picked up and end up having a great deal of unsupervised time to roam. This much after-school, idle, unsupervised time for children of this age concerns me.

In addition, I want the eyes of the community to be on my children. Navigating through life during the ages between 10 and 14 are difficult for children and their parents. I want people I know, people who have watched my children grow up at our community parks, parents who have coached my children in Little League, parents who know me and can report any suspicious behavior or language to me to have their eyes on my child.

I grew up in a small town about 100 miles north of here where everyone knew everyone. My dad was the mayor and I know people were watching every move I made and reporting it back to my parents. As a child, I hated it ... as a parent ... I LOVE it.

Those familiar eyes on me helped me make many wise decisions in my youth, because if I made a bad one, my parents would have found out. It takes a village.

I really feel we need to have three middle schools to provide the best education possible for the students of this community and to ensure the safety of our children.

ERIKA PAGE
Grosse Pointe Farms

SOS, SOUL, crowd-funding

To the Editor:

Community stakeholders have every right to be upset with the Board of Education and the Grosse Pointe Public School System administration over potential school closings.

The dialogue between the different Pointes has become divisive as residents and officials have begun to weigh in with support for their own local elementary schools.

And while criticism should be tempered by the fact the BOE is comprised of well-meaning residents, it also would be fair to say there have been inexcusable mistakes at the board level.

It is important to remember that less than seven months ago ... the administration and most board members spent their time trumpeting the need for a massive infusion of bond cash for restoration of all the district's buildings.

Not one single board member had the foresight to question our district's less than candid administration as to the validity of their projected enrollment declines or the potentially disastrous repercussions possible if they were erroneous.

Eventually, the disclosure of accurate student enrollment figures revealed the GPPSS administration knew their estimates were off by nearly 100 percent before the November 2018 election. They just chose not to share the information.

Going forward it will be important for residents to remain adamant in questioning the necessity of any school closing.

See LETTERS, page 6A

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Rules in the digital age



I was reading an article recently in USA Today, "Don't call me before you text": The new rules of communicating in the digital era.

The article states while it's easier than ever before to connect with people, it's easier to "unwittingly" vio-

late the rules of communicating. One of the biggest: Don't call until you've texted to confirm it's OK to call.

That is not earth shattering. Anyone with millennial children knows this. Millennials just don't answer the phone. On top of that, they don't listen to voicemails from their non-personalized mailboxes.

But the article did contain some "helpful" tips.

Don't use the one letter response, K. K is abrupt. At least say, "got it," according to the interviewee. I don't

use that one. As a writer, I prefer using full words and correct spelling and punctuation. Yes, it takes me way longer to text than anyone I know, but I feel better about it. Unless, of course, I can use an emoji. Emojis are fun, and I don't feel guilty about not using correct spelling and punctuation.

However, according to this article, don't use the thumbs up emoji. It's rude and a conversation killer.

My point exactly. Well, not the rude part, but I typically use that just to say,

"Got it. All set. I don't have time to talk anymore and I don't need to. Later."

And you never text to ask if someone received your text. One of the people interviewed said, "You know that I got it."

Not in my case. Sometimes I type a wrong phone number and don't realize it until it's too late and someone replies, "Who are you? Stop texting me. I'm filing a police report."

Or what if I forget to include someone in a multi-party text? Don't I need to

know everyone got it? Well, there are rules for multi-party texts too — basically, don't do it.

Another rule — and this one I am all in favor of — reply the same way communication was initiated. Why would you text when I emailed (or vice versa)?

Why would you pick up the phone and call when I texted (unless I asked you to call)?

And don't get me started on "Reply All."

In most cases, Reply All is ABSOLUTELY UNNECESSARY. Can I

state that any more emphatically?

There are even rules about how many "friendly" texts to send before asking for a favor.

This is way too much to remember — even just the 15 rules in the article — so I ordered "Emily Post's Etiquette, 19th Edition: Manners for Today," written by Emily's great-great-grandchildren and including digital and social media etiquette.

So while I use the book to look up the proper response and type it in complete sentences with correct spelling and punctuation, it may take a while to reply. Just don't text and ask if I got your message.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944

75 years ago this week

HONOR ROLL CARRIES 3,114 NAMES: When the ground was broken for the beginning of the construction of the Honor Roll Memorial structure on the High School grounds a few weeks ago, it was one of the most beauti-

ful spring days that has come to the Pointe in many years.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN LAKE: A workman doing repair work on the dock of the Grosse Pointe Club, saw an object floating in the water about 200 feet from the shore.

The police found the body of a woman who was visiting relatives on a leave from Ypsilanti Hospital where she was

being treated for mental illness.

1969

50 years ago this week

WILL NAME FIELD AFTER ELWORTHY: The public is cordially invited to attend a brief ceremony of recognition for W. George Elworthy, former direc-

tor of the Neighborhood Club.

Occasion for the observance is the recent action taken by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in renaming the Neighborhood Club field for Mr. Elworthy.

Obituaries: Thomas H. Cannon, Roy Flagler, Catherine Johnston, Emily Katz, Dorothy Krause, Richard C. Ludwig, A.E. Pfeleiderer, Florence Wright

1994

25 years ago this week

FISHER STORE OWNERS SAY STUDENT ROWDIES DISRUPT THEIR BUSINESS: It is a question of priorities, said City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy. It's a matter of business getting the support it pays for says Farms Market Manager Bill Moir Jr.

Moir believes the City should do more to control what he says is a serious problem for his business. Kennedy said the City is already doing everything it can and does not have the manpower to post an officer across from South during the lunch hour.

Businessowners along Fisher Road said kids flash the "finger" to

employees and customers inside their establishments, pull-up flowers as they pass in front of stores, take up parking spots reserved for patrons and leave trash in the parking lots during lunch, so much so that businesses have to clean before customers can park.

Obituaries: Betty M. Buffa, Julia Hagelstein, Clark W. Hathaway, Walter Vince McNiece, G. Fred Schaefer, Julie Trombly Talmadge

2009

10 years ago this week

Obituaries: Albert C. Garmhaus, Lodgia M. Hooth, Don Allen Nagel, Elizabeth Kerr Ryckman, Nabile Tawile M.D., Barbara A. VanAssche, David L. Wigton

—Karen Fontanive

LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

ings especially as it relates to total budget savings. As officials in Grosse Pointe Park pointed out recently in a letter to their residents, the potential savings of any closure will only be a small percentage of the total overall budget.

That and given the fact that the educational design structure of the Pointes, which allowed elementary schools within walking distance of all homes, closures would be especially ill-advised if busing of any students should become necessary. Busing, which is performed by most districts in Michigan, adds approximately \$1,000 per student to educational costs.

While informative letters by local groups can be effective, I believe that to save all our schools, it would be best to minimize the fractious commentary between the individual Pointes and direct our concerns and displeasure toward those elected officials who will ultimately make

decisions.

Instead of multiple groups identifying with individual schools, perhaps a single pro-school group — Save Our Schools (SOS) or Save Our Under-populated Local Schools (SOULS) — with a concentrated focus would be more appropriate.

All public school districts deal with cyclical enrollment numbers; we have as a community experienced them before.

Our response this time, however, will need to be more innovative because as a community we have no ability to change the dollar amount we receive per student from our state-directed revenue stream.

We do know other districts exist that have effectively/efficiently handled enrollment declines and fluctuations without closing schools. Those districts should be studied before spending additional time and resources on town hall meetings.

Some of those other districts have initiated magnet schools; some have expanded extracur-

ricular programs to attract families and some have partnered with local businesses to expand student opportunities.

And with all the consultants the district hires or groups it sanctions, how about one that deals with overall cost reduction analysis?

Lastly, in the new age of crowd-funding, the BOE/GPPSS should at a minimum develop a budget that completely exposes the additional funds necessary to keep the district fully intact and functioning with all schools open (excepting the administration offices at 389 St. Clair). Crowd-funding from not just current residents but from all alumni of our elementary schools (each with their own page) could bring us closer to an attainable solution.

That funding, cost reductions and every extra student we attract through innovative thinking will bring us closer to a goal of no closings.

Closing a school and ultimately selling the property could easily

become a regrettable permanent solution to a temporary problem.

JOHN W. STEININGER
GPPSS Board of Education Trustee 2008-2011

GPPSS Board of Education President
2010-2011
Grosse Pointe Farms



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A sense of community Trombly parents contemplate closure

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

This is part three of a four-part series on Grosse Pointe Public School System elementary schools considered for closure.

Michelle Shalhoub lived in Chicago and Grosse Ile before moving to Grosse Pointe Park six years ago. She and her husband selected the neighborhood south of Jefferson because of its proximity to two parks and Trombly Elementary School, as well as its diversity. Their house is around the block from the school.

Shalhoub enrolled her son, then in kindergarten, in February. Standing at the playground two weeks after moving in, she was invited to a party. In no time she had made friends with parents of her son's classmates.

Never before had Shalhoub experienced "that instant connection to the community," she said. "Within two weeks, I had a neighborhood."

Shalhoub's son is now a sixth-grader at Pierce Middle School. Her two younger children are in kindergarten and third-grade at Trombly.

Sophan Buffa, who has a kindergartener and first-grader at Trombly as well as a 2 1/2 year old, also lives within an easy two-block walk of the school.

"The walkability issue is huge in Grosse Pointe," she said. "That's a draw for other families to move here."

When Buffa and her husband arrived 10 years ago, "We looked all over



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Trombly Elementary School, built in 1927, was named for Robert Trombly, who served 30 years on the school board.

the Pointes," she said. "We moved specifically into Grosse Pointe Park south of Jefferson for one because of the school location and also the school. Also I commute to Canada, so also the ease of the commute. It's the perfect location."

"Everybody knows everybody at our school," said Patrice Arend, whose children are in kindergarten and third grade at Trombly. "I can't speak for other schools so I'm not suggesting that they don't. ... If I see somebody else's kid doing something they shouldn't do, I know who their mom and dad is. It doesn't happen very often, but you look out for each other. ... Everybody is involved so I think that makes it very close-knit."

The school district and park were a plus for her as well.

"We always say that

Grosse Pointe is the best-kept secret in southeast Michigan," Arend said. "We really liked the park. We liked the neighborhood feel. We liked having an elementary school in our neighborhood that was within walking distance from our house. We didn't have kids when we moved here, but we knew that was the master plan."

That plan will change if Trombly is selected for closure, as proposed in two of four reconfiguration scenarios the Board of Education is considering.

Proposed is closing one school on the south end — Trombly or Maire Elementary School — and one school on the north end — Mason or Poupard elementary school. While each of the plans includes moving fifth-grade to middle school, an additional option of maintaining the current K-5, 6-8 grade con-

figuration and closing one of the three middle schools was proposed at the board meeting May 20. A vote will take place Monday, June 10.

If Trombly closes, "our entire community would be transferred over to Defer," Buffa said.

With parents who once walked their children to school now driving across Jefferson, "That's where we would lose that connection," she added.

"It's the safety issue for me," said Shalhoub. "... I would not have that option to have my child walk independently; that's been taken from me."

"My husband and I have discussed, what is plan B?" she continued. "Are we going to continue to stay in the neighborhood? ... If I do choose to drive my children to school, traffic has increased by 200 vehicles now. ... There's a lot of consequences that I don't feel have been fully laid out."

"If Trombly closes, will some people drive their kids to school? Absolutely," Arend said. "But there are still families who don't have that option."

Safety is their biggest concern — and not just for Trombly students.

"It's a problem with all of the schools," said Arend. "I think across the district we have safety issues with kids walking to school. But if you close Trombly and you have another 250 kids crossing Jefferson, which is kind of a busy street — it's the new I-94 with people commuting downtown — it presents a unique danger to kids."

Arend's other concern is the neighborhood's economic diversity.

"I think a lot of time when people think of Windmill Pointe, they don't understand we have smaller homes," she said. "We have duplexes. We have a lot of homes that are on the water, but we do have a lot of economic diversity. We have national diversity, racial diversity. We have a lot of families now in the smaller homes that have no choice but to walk with their kids. We're asking those families to bear the brunt in many instances of the burden of closing schools."

Shalhoub's preference is to close a middle school and keep fifth-graders in elementary.

"Even if it was Pierce," she said. "If you told me they would close Pierce today, I'd be fine with that."

"You have to make a decision what's best for our learners and who we're asking to bear the brunt of that," she continued. "... We're asking our elementary students to bear the brunt of these configuration decisions when they're our most vulnerable learners. You're figuring out who you are when you're an elementary school student. You're growing — and that's not just academic. Your ability to make friends, your ability to socialize. Those things are just as important."

Arend would prefer issues were solved before a decision is made.

"I think the decision is backwards," she said. "... If you have a solution or

don't have a solution that works, are you going to change your mind? Shouldn't you answer those questions first?"

"I appreciate the fact that they have sought community input," she added. "It's a lot better than being in a district where there's just an edict with the superintendent saying we're closing a school and they don't care what the community thinks. I just wish the discussion had been done as part of the presentation to the community."

Buffa said she is looking for more communication with parents.

"I'm finding through social media and talking with other parents that now we're realizing we need to come together as a whole and see how we can solve this. I think there's been good that has come out of it as well," she said.

"If I had the silver bullet — if I had the answer — I would use it," Arend said. "But I don't have the silver bullet."

Look for a perspective from Maire parents in next week's issue.

Week Ahead

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

◆ The Michigan Department of Civil Rights is holding public listening sessions on the reconfiguration of the Grosse Pointe Public School System 9 a.m. to noon at Grosse Pointe North's Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods; and 4 to 7 p.m. in Monteith Elementary School's gymnasium, 1275 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Individuals will have the opportunity to share their perspectives to ensure all voices are heard. Speaking time may be limited. Written statements may be submitted at the session or sent by email to MCRC-Comments@michigan.gov no later than June 4. The sessions are facilitated in partnership with the NAACP and Wayne RESA.

Parents plan play date

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Jamie Sperti, mother of a Mason Elementary School kindergartener, wanted to do something to ease the anxiety among parents surrounding talk of school closings.

Under current scenarios presented by the Grosse Pointe Public School System administration at a series of town halls, Mason or Poupard Elementary School will close on the north end and Maire or Trombly elementary school on the south end.

"I was lamenting the negativity going on, feeling helpless and feeling like I wish there was something I could do to try to draw everybody together," Sperti said. "I grew up in (the Grosse Pointe Woods) neighborhood. I just feel like there is so much negativity out there. I wanted to try to do something to try to bring everybody together."

A friend suggested she contact Melissa Stevenson, a parent of a student in the Young 5's program at Poupard Elementary School, and plan something to bring together children from the north end of town.

"She contacted me and said, 'Do you think I'm crazy?'" Stevenson recalled. "And I said no, you're not. I think a lot of people feel that way, but it's a hard conversation to start. I think sometimes we have to have these uncon-

fortable conversations whether we want to or not to get to this place."

The two organized a play date from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the Ghesquiere Park playground for children attending Ferry, Mason, Monteith and Poupard elementary schools.

"It doesn't matter whose school closes; these kids are going to be going to school together," Stevenson said. "I think it's super important to reduce any anxiety they have for changes. Sometimes the kids boss up. I think the parents will come along."

She hopes to continue to plan events throughout the summer and next school year, as whatever school reconfiguration plan the Board of Education votes on in June won't go into effect until the 2020-21 school year.

"They'll all get together and they'll build some friendships. You just need opportunities to grow together," she said. "Of course nobody wants to lose their elementary school, but I don't think it matters at this point. We just need to grow together."

"As time progresses, I think people will become more comfortable," she added. "There's a lot of anxiety because of the town halls. People are unsure."

"They're all going to end up at the middle school anyway and at the high school," said Kim Martin, who has a second-grader

at Mason, sixth-grader at Parcels Middle School and ninth-grader at Grosse Pointe North High School. "They're all going to be one anyway."

If Mason closes, 70 percent of students will move to Poupard and the remaining 30 percent to Ferry Elementary School. If Poupard closes, 70 percent of students will relocate to Mason and 30 percent to Monteith. Twenty percent of Mason students will shift to Ferry.

"I actually think it's kind of cool, once they address everything and the kids merge together — no matter what school they're at, I think it's actually better that those kids are going to be together from the beginning moving through all three elementary, middle and high school," said Stevenson. "That part of it I'm actually looking forward to and hope that in time, everybody starts refocusing."

Sperti said her biggest concern with the negativity she has observed, in particular on social media, is the division it has created on both ends of the district.

"I don't know how we come back from it," she said. "There's been a lot that's been said and I feel people have pushed things pretty far. My hope is things like this (play date), if we can continue having events like this, maybe in some small way it can bring people together and heal the division."

Teacher of THE WEEK



Karla Corio

School: Kerby Elementary School
Years at Kerby: 15
Grade/Subject: Grade 1
Nominated by: Sara Delgado, principal
Principal's quote:

"Karla has been teaching at Kerby for many years and will be ending her very successful career in Grosse Pointe Public Schools this year. Her enthusiasm and energy for teaching will be missed at Kerby. She worked relentlessly to ensure all of her students showed academic and emotional growth every year. We wish her the best of luck!"

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I loved every moment of teaching and watching my students grow. I get so excited when they come to visit as young adults.

I've been teaching for 35 years in the Grosse Pointe School System and time has flown by. This will be my final year here in Grosse Pointe. I am relocating to Pikeville, Ky., and will be teaching in a Kentucky elementary school. And I will be join-

ing my daughter and her family.

I have been a director and leader of the Children's International Summer Villages. I have traveled to Italy, Finland and France and met many people from around the globe working for peace within countries. I have had many wonderful experiences teaching and sharing my learning with others. I have embraced ethnicity within my classroom. We have counted our lunch count in Spanish, French, Arabic and the cultures in my classroom. We sing 'Happy Birthday' in Polish, Spanish and English.

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

I have so many memorable moments, but one special one is coming up: a Grosse Pointe South senior, Skylar McCrindle, has invited me as her special guest at graduation. I had Skylar when she was a Kerby Cougar. Another memorable moment occurred when



COURTESY PHOTO

another student of mine, Allison Scarfone, told me she remembers us turning the classroom into a rainforest. Every night I would paint the animals of each layer of the rainforest on the windows.

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

What I enjoy most about teaching is the sharing of knowledge with my colleagues, students and especially with families.

Favorite quote:

"The purpose of life, after all, is to live it, taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experiences."

— Eleanor Roosevelt

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100 years Cottage today and moving forward

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

This is the second part of a two-part series about the history of Cottage Hospital.

In 2007, Henry Ford Health became the sole owner of Cottage Hospital and Beaumont Health bought Bon Secours Hospital, effectively ending the Cottage-Bon Secours joint venture formed in 1996. Cottage officially was renamed Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. Its services remained the same — inpatient psychiatric unit, rehabilitation services, women's diagnostic center

and emergency room. "In 2007, I came on the scene," said Ed O'Malley M.D., a now-retired pediatric ophthalmologist. "They asked me to be the chief medical officer at the hospital. We were building business, things were happening. Then they decided to close the medical surgery unit. It's hard to run a 24-bed unit. It was an economy of scale they couldn't achieve." In February 2008, Henry Ford talked of investing more than \$10 million into its Grosse Pointe facility. Plans included renovating private patient rooms, adding new technologies and expanding current systems. Ten private



News of Cottage's merger with Henry Ford Hospital spread.

rooms opened at the end of March and other services were expected later that year. By January 2010, changes reflecting an increase in demand for outpatient health care were addressed.

"Henry Ford Cottage Hospital ... will cease operating as a 20-bed inpatient facility April 3. It will become a multi-specialty outpatient center with more than a dozen new or enhanced services planned for this year," according to a 2010 Grosse Pointe News report.

New offerings at the hospital would include enhanced ambulatory programs, initiating a center for seniors and expanding women's health and athletic medicine programs; however, the 20-bed medical-surgical unit, inpatient rehab and psychiatric units closed.

Hospital administrators said the facility had not met financial projections and lost money in 2009, but they were confident coming changes would make it a force in the future. Job eliminations and transfers were anticipated.

"Two years into my tenure, they decided to close the hospital," O'Malley said. "Psych/behavioral health and PT closed. In 2009, inpatient medical surgery was gone, but it continued with outpatient PT and psych. Cottage Hospital became Cottage Medical Center in 2009, a robust outpatient center. But it was still losing money."

Nevertheless, Cottage was expected to succeed on a smaller scale. Its new services were expected to enhance its remaining programs — radiation oncology, emergency care, physical and occupational therapy, ambulatory surgery, cardiology, infusion services, sleep center, wound care and cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation.

A hiring freeze led to attrition, O'Malley said. A lot of people left or retired,

but another 225 employees still needed jobs.

"Every week I was in here with human resources," he said. "We got people jobs in Henry Ford Health System — most people, everybody who deserved a job. Right up until the last minute we were placing people. That's the thing I'm most proud of — the hospital's commitment to its employees."

"That was the worst economic time of my life," O'Malley continued. "The best thing about this place is the people. There's a community feel here you would typically find in a religious organization. That's what I felt here, with everybody here — everybody working hard to keep it going. I never heard anybody say, 'It's not my job.' That comes from leadership at all levels."

With a robust outpatient center and state-of-the-art medical center at Pierson Clinic next door, offering primary care but no specialties, Cottage still offered an emergency room and ambulatory surgery center.

"It had the ER, X-ray, lab, outpatient surgery and a bunch of empty floors," O'Malley said. "Pierson Clinic was primary care and selected subspecialties and a pharmacy."

"We were paying rent at 131 Kercheval," he contin-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

Trevor North M.D. and Michael Charters M.D., two fellowship-trained joint replacement surgeons, provide outpatient knee replacement surgery at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage.

ued. "We undertook a major initiative to convert Cottage to an outpatient surgical center. ... We went through every week moving the floor plan, looking at blueprints. Finally the financial people said it was never going to be viable."

"That was when we started talking to Presbyterian Village of Michigan. A hospital doesn't renovate well into an outpatient clinic, but it renovates very well into a rehabilitation clinic." With physical therapy in the basement and first-floor X-ray services, there still were two full empty floors and a partially empty third floor.

Talks of turning the top two floors at Cottage into senior living surfaced in 2011. While a deal with PVM wasn't meant to be, Cottage found good partners in REDICO/American House.

Dale Watchowski, CEO of REDICO/American House, said Henry Ford always has been a great citizen in the community. "They changed their model there due to the slowdown in inpatient services," he said. "They changed to handle more outpatient services. They were looking for an alternative use for the building that would activate that area."

REDICO is a commercial real estate firm, while American House offers senior living options.

"In response to their request, we determined an alternate use to continue to provide to the community," Watchowski said. "We took a look at it and thought it would be a wonderful site for a senior community, so we pur-

chased two floors from Henry Ford.

"It's wonderful for all the reasons we like opportunities like this," he continued. "It's been going quite well. The building is laid out with adjacency, so the north side is residential and the south side is medical and office use. ... There's a strong synergy between the hospital and our seniors, and between the business district and our seniors. They feel confident they're remaining in their own community. It also gives them confidence and was attractive to us because there's urgent care right there in the building."

Watchowski said the partnership has been a win-win for all involved.

"My suspicion is Henry Ford picked up patients because of American House and we've received residents because of Henry Ford," he said.

The building has been at 100 percent occupancy since it opened in 2015, Watchowski said.

"This is a relatively new relationship between American House and Cottage, but I've personally had a long relationship with Henry Ford," he said. "I have a great deal of respect for the Henry Ford organization. I hope to continue our partnership going forward. ... And I look forward to celebrating with Cottage their 100-year anniversary."

Rolling with the changes benefited Cottage once again when in 2017, the Henry Ford Cancer Institute at Cottage became the first in the state — and first in the world — to offer patients

See 100, page 2B



FILE PHOTO

The Helm at the Boll Life Center formerly housed nurses who worked at Cottage Hospital.

Home sweet Helm

When the present site of Cottage Hospital was built in 1928, so was the building behind it, the Newberry House, which served as a nurses' residence for several decades. The three-story structure opened in February 1930, and housed the entire nursing staff and "domestic help."

In 1978, Cottage closed the residence at 158 Ridge. At its closure, the house was 50 years old and "badly in need of repairs," according to a Feb. 13, 2000, Grosse Pointe News article. The 48-room residence housed 22 hospital employees at the time. Despite rumors, there were no plans to tear the building down. "There was that dump of an old nurses' home at the end of the street," said Ed O'Malley M.D., who served as physician in charge of Cottage for nearly a decade. "For a while it was used for storage. When we were clearing it out, I thought I'd find a body in the basement; it was that creepy. They were dumping everything."

"When our floors were empty (at Cottage), it was the same time SOC got booted from the Neighborhood Club," he continued. "The Neighborhood Club was being torn down in a joint venture with Beaumont. We let (SOC) lease space in our building for \$1 a year. When we made the switch to not renovate — when we switched to extended care, when we were becoming senior housing and assisted living — then SOC needed a place to go. We said, 'How about we sell you the Newberry House for \$1?' Or I think it was a 30-year lease for \$1."

The Seniors Onward for Change Committee, first organized in 1978, initially met at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. It eventually dropped the "Committee" and in 1982, changed its name to Services for Older Citizens, though its mission remained the same — to meet the needs of the large group of senior citizens in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The name change went hand-in-hand with location changes, as SOC moved from location to location, among them the Neighborhood Club and Cottage Hospital. When it was suggested the Newberry House be renovated, the community backed the idea.

A number of leaders came up with fundraising plans. In 2012, Cottage donated the use of the property to SOC for a nominal rental fee. SOC then embarked on an extensive reconstruction project, made possible by a major gift from the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation, as well as donations from hundreds of residents. Renovations included a new roof, plumbing, electrical system and elevator, as well as energy-efficient windows. SOC officially moved into its new home, the John A. and Marlene L. Boll House, in 2013.

See HELM, page 2B



FILE PHOTO

American House-Cottage opened in 2015.

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2B | FEATURES

To celebrate

In celebration of its 100th anniversary, Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage is looking for stories and photos from people who have fond memories of the historic hospital. People who were born there, would like to share positive stories about the care they or a loved one received there or have historic photos of Cottage Hospital over the years are invited to send them to mianglo1@hfhs.org.

Pierson Clinic

In 1988, a leadership gift from the late Harry Lynn Pierson funded the opening of the Pierson Clinic, which originally offered families a wide range of specialty services.

"The new center in Grosse Pointe Farms represents a new direction for the network of Henry Ford Medical Centers, currently numbering 17 in the metropolitan Detroit area," reads a report from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society archives. "For the first time, Henry Ford specialty and primary care physicians will be located in a facility adjacent to a community hospital where Henry Ford physicians will admit patients."

Pierson's connection to Henry Ford Hospital dated back to childhood. Born July 13, 1894, in Detroit, H. Lynn Pierson Jr. attended Detroit University School, where he met and befriended Edsel Ford. He went on to attend Detroit Central High School and Williams College. After serving in the U.S. Army as an infantry captain during World War I, he married Elizabeth Whitehead in 1920.

Pierson's involvement with Henry Ford Hospital was only part of an active corporate and civic life. He also helped revive the Detroit Zoological Society and as a commissioner was instrumental in the establishment and growth of the zoo. He also served on boards with Eaton Manufacturing Co., Detroit Bank & Trust and Parke, Davis & Co.

Additionally, he was a commodore at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and president of the Detroit Athletic Club, The Detroit Club and The Old Club on Harsen's Island.

At the time of his death, Pierson was an honorary trustee of Henry Ford Health Care Corp., parent company of Henry Ford Hospital. He had been a member of the hospital Board of Trustees since 1955 and was named honorary trustee in 1978.

While Pierson Clinic started as a specialists' clinic, it grew into a primary care facility in the early '90s.

Today, called the Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic, the multi-service health care center offers a variety of specialty and diagnostic services. Among them are: acupuncture, behavioral health, chiropractic care, dermatology, ear nose and throat, foot and ankle care, hearing, integrative medicine, kidney disease, massage, obstetrics, pain management, pharmacy, primary care, travel clinic, wound care, audiology, cardiology, cosmetic surgery, diabetes, family medicine, gynecology, imaging and radiology, internal medicine, lab services, nutrition, orthopedics, pediatrics, plastic surgery, sports medicine, women's health and X-ray.

For more information, visit henryford.com/locations/pierson or call (313) 882-7900.

HELM:

Continued from page 1B

"It's a beautiful place," O'Malley said. "The programs have always been good, but they were stuck for space."

In 2018, SOC became The Helm at the Boll Life Center, still following its original mission, helping seniors make the most of their golden years, offering activities and social events, resources and more to seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. "So now on the block we have (The Helm), assisted care and independent living with a memory care unit, medical facilities available across the bridge, parking behind Pierson," O'Malley said. "We have a lot of moving parts."

— Jody McVeigh

To the dogs

June 2 Mutt March has multiple marshals

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Around 2,000 people — and their four-legged friends — are expected to attend the 2019 Michigan Humane Society Mutt March, which takes place Sunday, June 2, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., followed by the walk, which starts at 9 a.m., but participants are welcome to start anytime between 9 a.m. and noon. Registration is free and includes a T-shirt, while supplies last.

A variety of course lengths up to 2.5 miles are available and water will be provided for humans and animals. New this year is a kids' area and a humane education station. The event also features a stage performance to celebrate the event's 30th anniversary.

This year, the event will be led by three grand marshals: Alfalfa, the Cairn terrier of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Joe Stolarski; Cricket, the Maltese mix of Grosse Pointe Park resident Kathy Lightbody; and Barry, the shepherd mix of St. Clair Shores resident Jennifer Stockwell.

Lightbody first laid

eyes on Cricket last summer when her employer, Crain Communications, sponsored a work day at Michigan Humane Society.

"I was not looking for a pet," she said.

But when she made her way to an area for delicate animals, "Here's this poor little baby in a cage, shivering," she said. "She wouldn't come near me; she was clearly distraught."

At home, she told her husband about the dog she couldn't stop thinking about. He asked her why she didn't bring it home.

"I didn't know that was an option," she said.

Three weeks later, Cricket, estimated around 4 years old, was on her way to the Lightbody home, where she met her new family, including a senior labradoodle and young Bernese mountain dog.

"Everybody in our animal family gets along," Lightbody said. "She's gelled right into the family."

Cricket has come a long way since being adopted. When Lightbody first saw her, she had skin issues, matted fur, fleas — and an allergy to fleas — rotted teeth and hypothyroidism. Through months of treatment, Cricket is nearly fully recovered,



Barry



Alfalfa



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY

Cricket

Lightbody said.

"She's been treated for everything," she said. "What an amazing difference."

Around Christmas, she posted photos to the Michigan Humane Society website of the progress Cricket had made in her new home. She encouraged people looking to adopt a pet to consider saving an animal from the Michigan Humane Society. She thinks that could be why Cricket was selected as one of this year's Mutt March grand marshals.

It'll be Lightbody's first time at the event.

"We're not small dog people," she said, "but what a difference she's made in our lives."

Mutt March is the Michigan Humane

Society's way to usher in the summer season while raising funds for animals that need support. Donations help the society rescue neglected and abandoned animals, initiate cruelty investigations and provide medicine, food and shelter for animals in their care.

Dogs participating in Mutt March must be on a leash or in a carrier at all times; owners must be prepared to clean up after their animals. Owners also should be able to present up-to-date vaccination records if asked.

The event is presented by Sellers Subaru.

For more information, or to fundraise or register a team, visit bit.ly/2YLRNSR.

100:

Continued from page 1B

an advanced radiation therapy using an FDA-approved, real-time magnetic resonance imaging and linear accelerator delivery for more precise and accurate radiation treatment.

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Benjamin Movsas M.D., chairman of the Department of Radiation Oncology at the Cancer Institute and a national expert, said at the time the system offers "game-changing technology" in radiation therapy.

"This is the future in our field," he said. "This technology will allow us to optimize in real time the delivery of radiation."

The system is used to treat all types of cancers anywhere in the body and is especially beneficial for tumors where there typically is movement during

treatment.

The ViewRay system combines the effectiveness of MRI, which produces high-quality images of organs and structures inside the body, with a linear accelerator to map out a therapy plan and deliver radiation at the intended target, while allowing for refinements to be made during treatment. The result is a more accurate, precise treatment.

"We were first to get ViewRay — the only radiation delivery system that delivers radiation in real time, changing its aim," O'Malley said. "We can guarantee to the patient that every bit of radiation we deliver is going to the tumor and all the other areas are not getting radiated."

O'Malley also noted the outpatient infusion services — where people come in, have an infusion and go home with good medications to control nausea.

"It's all keeping up with the times, staying cutting

edge and staying with what the community needs," he said. "The community doesn't need more hospital beds. You come to the medical center, then go home after a few hours. Cottage is so small, so it's able to be nimble."

"As technology changes, there's a lot of reacting to do with technology, community needs, aging population," O'Malley continued. "Grosse Pointe is old and young. We're keeping the in-between ages healthy and fixing stuff at both ends."

O'Malley's career at Cottage parallels with the hospital itself. Ups and downs, growing pains and celebrations all contributed to what the community sees today.

"When I retired from this job at the end of 2017, there wasn't anything about it I didn't like," he said. "There was nothing about practicing medicine I didn't like. There were a lot of painful times, but to enjoy the whole picture you gotta have a little

pain."

Today, Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage is a multi-service outpatient health care center with a 24/7 emergency department, as well as a walk-in clinic for minor medical concerns available seven days a week and after hours.

It offers the following services: anesthesiology, bone density, chemotherapy, emergency care, joint replacement, occupational therapy, pain management, radiation oncology, sleep disorders, ultrasound, autism, cancer, CT scans, imaging and radiology, medical oncology, orthopedics, physical therapy, rehabilitation services, speech language pathology and X-rays.

For more information, visit henryford.com/locations/cottage or call (313) 640-1000.

A special thank you to Izzy Donnelly of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society for the information provided in this series.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Bryan-Wilhelm

Dr. Henry and Holly Bryan of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Alana Bryan, to Daniel Wilhelm, son of Debra Schoonover and Ron Wilhelm of University Heights, Ohio.

A September 2019 wedding is planned.

Miss Bryan earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from John Carroll University and an MBA from Cleveland State University. She is an e-commerce sales and marketing manager.

Mr. Wilhelm earned a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster and an MBA from John Carroll University. He is a commercial banking portfolio manager.

Wittenberg-Khoury

Nancy and Gary Wittenberg of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Wittenberg, to Mark Khoury, son of Steven Khoury of Bloomfield Hills and the late Lisa Khoury.

An October 2019 wedding is planned.

Miss Wittenberg earned a bachelor's



Alana Bryan and Daniel Wilhelm



Mark Khoury and Annie Wittenberg

degree in integrative studies from Oakland University. She works in government affairs in the health care industry.

Mr. Khoury earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance from Michigan State University and an MBA and Juris Doctor degree from the University of Miami. He is an attorney and member of the state bars of Michigan and Florida.

Monahan-Malone

Jackie and Mike Monahan announce the engagement of their daughter, Alissa Monahan, to John Malone III, son of Mary and John Malone Jr.



John Malone III and Alissa Monahan

A June 2019 wedding is planned.

Miss Monahan earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton and is currently employed by The Monahan Co., a general contracting firm in

Eastpointe. Mr. Malone earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor from Wayne State University School of Law and is an attorney in Detroit.



Four-year-old George Locke hopes the community comes to his field day to play games and raise money for the homeless.

PHOTO BY
RENEE
LANDUYT

4-year-old hosts field day to help the homeless

George's Charity Games set for June 1

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The entire community is invited to George Locke's field day this Saturday and he hopes everyone shows up.

Set to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Sweeney Park in Grosse Pointe Woods, George's Charity Games will feature sack races, three-legged races, bucket relays, pool noodle hurdles and other field-day games, as well as face painting, hot dogs and refreshments.

Everything costs \$1.

All proceeds go to Covenant House Michigan.

The idea behind the field day came to George, age 4 and a recent preschool graduate, when he and his mother, Alison, passed homeless people on the service drive and she explained to her inquisitive son there are people who have no place

to live. Seeing people outside in the cold especially affected the youngster, who decided they should find a way to help.

With Sweeney Park in his backyard, a field day sounded like the perfect way.

"I want to raise money for the homeless," George said. "I want them to have a home."

A friend of the family suggested Covenant House as a recipient, so the Lockes paid a visit to the Detroit-based home for homeless youth to learn more about it.

"It's a really cool charity, something we could get behind," Alison said. "He wanted to do something for someone younger; they house ages 18 to 24."

George's parents couldn't be prouder of his initiative.

"It's pretty cool a 4-year-old has the idea to recognize there are people out there who need help," Alison said.

Added George's father, Ryan, "He wants to help. He felt it was important

See HELP, page 4B

Summer Reading launches June 1

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's Summer Reading kick-off celebration takes place 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, where children, teens and adults can register for the summer-long program.

"We moved our date to a Saturday to ensure more people can attend," said Jessica Keyser, library director. "June 1 also coincides with the first day our patrons can sign up for Summer Reading."

This year's theme, "Universe of Stories," coincides with the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing. The program encourages participants to track their reading progress throughout the summer. The library is hosting a variety of events to help participants learn, grow and have fun all summer.

"Summer reading directly combats the 'summer slide,'" Keyser said. "It's proven that kids who don't read throughout the summer can lose up to three months of reading progress, which can have a cumulative long-term effect. Our programs are designed to encourage a love of reading and life-long learning, so that when kids return to school in the fall, they have not only maintained their reading skills, but in many cases have improved."

This year's kick-off party includes a bounce house, face painting,

crafts and Wally's Frozen Custard.

All participants who register for Summer Reading will be eligible for prizes throughout the summer at all three library branches. Prizes include an iPad, Air Pods, LEGO space shuttle, Cedar Point tickets, a science basket and more.

Partners for the event include the Collaborative Summer Library Program, Friends and Foundation of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Library of Michigan. Sponsors include Fresh Farms Market, Jet's Pizzeria, Menchie's Frozen Yogurt, Sweeties Ice Cream & Candy, TCBY and Trader Joe's.

More information about Summer Reading activities is located on the library's website, grossepointelibrary.org.

NEW ARRIVALS



Hudson Matthew Carr

Matthew and Emily (Lloyd) Carr of Elmhurst, Ill., announce the birth of their son, Hudson Matthew Carr, Nov. 3, 2017.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Larry Lloyd of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Announcements

Engagement, wedding, birth and anniversary announcements are published on the last Thursday of every month. Costs for the announcements vary. For more information, visit grossepointenews.com and click on the "Forms" tab.

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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.

Michael Ross Durkin

Michael Ross Durkin, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Wednesday, May 22, 2019, at the age of 74. A son of Ross and Josephine (nee Strange), he was born Aug. 11, 1944, in Detroit.

Michael was an expert gardener, earning the title "Most Beautiful Garden" two years in a row in Grosse Pointe Woods. Years ago, he could be found cruising with his family on Lake St. Clair in his San Tropez boat.

He was the proud owner of a Triumph and Harley, which he rode with his wife, Betty. He enjoyed hunting and shooting at the range.

Michael loved eating at Sinbad's and playing Snooker on a league with his buddies. In the winter, he soaked up the sun in Florida. As Michael grew older, he found joy in watching the neighborhood children play outside.

Michael is survived by his wife, Betty (nee Hathaway); children, Ross Dale II (Nicole) and Bryan (Christina); grandchildren, Gavin, Ian, Kylie and Michael and sister, Gwen Sittaro (Ernie).

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Carolyn Thomas

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carolyn "Connie" Thomas, 95, passed away Saturday, May 18, 2019.

She was born Sept. 19, 1923, in Calumet, to Ludwig and Marie Mihelich. Upon graduation from Calumet High School, she moved to Detroit and began working at Republic Gage where she met her husband, David Lewis Thomas. They married in 1945, during World War II before David was deployed to the Aleutian Islands with the U.S. Coast Guard, and celebrated 62 loving years together, raising their family in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Connie was known for her love of art, having volunteered at the Detroit Institute of Arts in her younger years and she continued to paint watercolors until her death. For many years, she and David wintered in Bradenton, Fla., with many of their oldest and dearest friends. Connie loved baking, entertaining her friends and family, golfing and was a talented seamstress. She worked part time as a bookkeeper for many years in Grosse Pointe. She belonged to the Altar Guild at First English Lutheran Church and was a member of P.E.O.

for many years.

Connie loved the outdoors, especially her beloved U.P., and gardening. Her longtime friends nicknamed her "the Calumet Kid."

Connie is survived by her and David's children, Cheryl Quinlan (Patrick), Susan Gellasch (John) and David Thomas Jr. (Patrice); grandchildren, Holly Kubek (Douglas), Patrick Quinlan Jr. (Beth), Paul Quinlan (Daiane), Erin Page Quinlan, Michael Gellasch (Lauren), Christopher Gellasch (Jennifer), Bridget Thomas, Anthony Thomas and Lewis Thomas and great-grandchildren, Douglas Kubek Jr., Lily Kubek, Caroline Kubek, Michael Hukriede, Patrick Quinlan II, Avery Quinlan, Emily Gellasch and John Gellasch. She also is survived by her sister, Emily Spadaro; nieces; nephews and many wonderful friends and neighbors.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 28, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Michael Ross Durkin



Carolyn Thomas



John A. Tulloch M.D.

John A. Tulloch M.D.

John A. Tulloch M.D., 86, died peacefully Wednesday, May 22, 2019, at the University of Michigan Medical Center, where he graduated from medical school in 1958.

"Duke" was born and raised in Detroit, where he attended Cooley High School, followed by Wayne State University, obtaining a degree in chemistry with a minor in physics and, thereafter, earning a medical degree at U of M.

While in high school, he achieved Eagle Scout status, was in the boy's church choir, played ice hockey at a high level and was a professional magician. In the course of his undergraduate summers, he was the captain of a large yacht on Harsens Island and became familiar with and adept at navigating the Great Lakes and adjoining waterways.

During the early stages of medical school, he married Mary Dorcas Flannery, originally from Cass City, had three of their four children before age 26, worked full time and returned to Detroit for his residency at Harper Hospital. Soon after, the family moved to the City of Grosse Pointe and joined St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, and he began his medical practice in the metropolitan Detroit area, including St. John, Harper, Hutzel and Bon Secours hospitals.

Duke and Mary traveled extensively throughout the United Kingdom, Europe and Central America with many friends, yet his family was his highest priority where he instilled his values for faith in God, patriotic respect to the United States, achievement, commitment, unselfishness, perseverance, good humor and a passion for life with his children, sons-in-law, nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

Duke was predeceased by his wife, Mary, in 2018, and is survived by his children, Mary Elizabeth

Oles (the late John R. Oles), John M. Tulloch, Patricia Tulloch Huffman (the late David M. Huffman) and Monica Tulloch Boynton (Geoff); grandchildren, Jeffrey H. Cann Jr., Geoffrey S. Boynton, Meredith A. Tulloch and Jeannie M. Boynton and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 30, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Memorial tributes will support the 1958 U-M Medical School Class Scholarship Fund and may be made online at victors.us/johntulloch.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Nina K. Volis

Nina K. Volis, nee Kastoris, 104, passed away Sunday, May 26, 2019, with her family at her side, in her Grosse Pointe Shores home, where she lived over 60 years.

Born on the island of Lesbos, Greece, she and her mother, Ourania Kastoris, sailed to America in 1915 when she was 10 months old, to join her father, Ignatius, who had left the island several months earlier to establish a home in Detroit.

Nina grew up in Detroit and married Kerr Volis when she was 19. She was an active member of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church all of her adult life. At church she was a Sunday school teacher and also president of the senior citizens club serving four terms and was involved with fundraising and social events at the church. Nina is a life member of Philoptohos of Assumption.

She loved flowers and kept a beautiful garden. Known to be a perfectionist, Nina spent countless hours tending her rock garden, roses and flower beds. She also grew beautiful orchids in



Nina K. Volis

her basement greenhouse and was a fabulous cookie maker. Nina's greatest passion was her extended family whom she viewed as her greatest legacy. A wonderful hostess, who kept a meticulous home, devoted wife and mother and loving grandmother, she lived her life with grace and dignity.

Nina was predeceased by her husband, Kerr Volis.

She is survived by her children, George (Chrisanthy) and Audrey Thomas (the late Nicholas); grandchildren, Tania Borrego (Fernando), Christina Hazen (Brian), Kerri Dixon (J Paul), George K. Volis (Jill), Pamela Yahanda (Alan), Karen Yoo (George), Lisa Cullen (Michael) and Barbara Ghilani (Patrick) and 21 great-grandchildren

Nina also was predeceased by her siblings, Irene Kastoris and Gus Kastoris.

Visitation will be 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, with a Trisagion at 6:30 p.m.

A funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 1, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Interment is in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Donations may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

'Aging In Place' seminar June 5

Certified Senior Solutions has partnered with the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to present "Aging in Place," a seminar focused on providing resources to families or individuals facing long-term care decisions for aging loved ones. The seminar takes place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. The free event provides valuable information, contacts and strategic approaches to dealing with change-of-life issues.

"We are proud to have been selected as a partner to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for this presentation," said Certified Senior Solutions founder Terri Murphy. "We have dedicated ourselves to providing our community members with up-to-date information, compassion and empathy when faced with long- or short-term care decisions. We encourage all community

members to attend, as this will be a terrific forum for navigating the often unfamiliar and intimidating world of aging care. Helping families understand that there are options to stay in your home is our mission and that you do not have to face these decisions alone or uninformed."

The seminar covers a variety of useful topics, including health, nutrition, medication management, home safety and financial options, among other areas.

"Finances are typically one of the first areas a family begins to examine when faced with a care situation, so understanding resources available to you is a top priority," Murphy said. "Our seminar will explore creative approaches to in-home care."

Refreshments will be served. Those planning to attend should RSVP by Saturday, June 1, to Victoria Lines at (313) 881-4600.

Ryan, George and Alison Locke invite the community to Sweeney Park for field day fun June 1.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

HELP:

Continued from page 3B

to do something, to take action in some way. What's happening now was unexpected. It's so heartwarming. We're happy and impressed with him."

Apart from food and

games, the event will feature a silent auction and a limited number of T-shirts bearing the George's Charity Games logo for sale. Prizes will be awarded to game winners.

Monetary donations will be accepted during the event as well.

The Lockes plan to

attend Covenant House's open house Saturday, June 8, and present a check of the proceeds of George's Charity Games.

How much does the young philanthropist hope to raise?

"One hundred dollars," George said. "Actually, \$2 million. Actually, \$200 million."

What's happening along East Jefferson?

Josh Elling, CEO of Jefferson East Inc., is the featured speaker at the League of Women Voter's annual meeting June 1.

Jefferson East Inc. began in 1994 as the Jefferson East Business Association, a grassroots organization in the Jefferson-Chalmers neighborhood, to bring modern retail to that area.

In 2009, the organization expanded its focus and changed its name to encompass all five neighborhoods along Jefferson between Alter Road and downtown. It developed a comprehensive plan to transform East Jefferson into

a pedestrian-friendly streetscape.

Since then, Jefferson East Inc. has promoted safety improvements, streetscape enhancements and business development. Its development arm has launched more than \$100 million in mixed use, mixed income redevelopment projects. Jefferson East Inc. also helps residents in the area apply for city of Detroit interest-free loans for home repairs and works to prevent home foreclosures.

Elling has a background in commercial real estate and urban planning and is a champion for making the

East Jefferson corridor a great place to live, work, invest and play.

His presentation takes place Saturday, June 1, at Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration and coffee begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9 a.m. and the speaker and annual meeting at 10 a.m.

Cost is \$25. Checks, made out to LWVGP, should be mailed to LWVGP, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RSVP forms are available on the league's website, grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.

Speaker: Demonstrate love, then observe the world

Guest speaker Marla G. Maiuri delivers a message of love at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 9, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"As we experience Pride Month together, let us love from wherever we are," she said. "When we

accept where we are in this moment and love from that place, the world benefits. We then desire to hold an even greater love for others, because love is who we truly are. As we build on this innate desire, our negative judgments naturally start to fall away. Inclinations to force change in any

direction lessen. How will you experience Pride Month?"

Maiuri is a writer and speaker who shares from spiritual inspiration, writes about matters of the heart and has several books soon to reach publication.

For more information about her talk, call (313) 884-3075.

Church hosts health talk

Dr. William Brusilow, professor of biochemistry, microbiology and immunology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, presents "Polio: The Development of a Vaccine," at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

Brusilow will describe the numerous steps taken to develop a vaccine, as well as the creation and administration of the fundraising advocacy group that funded most of the research and development, the March of Dimes. He also will discuss the the-

ories of why polio, a rare disease until the 1900s, became a public health concern. The study of polio — how many strains of virus existed, how it infected and was spread — and the development of effective vaccines took more than 50 years, culminating in the production of two vaccines, the Salk and Sabin vaccines. Thanks to these two vaccines, polio has been eradicated in the U.S. and, according to recent statistics, the rest of the world as well.

Lunch will be served. All are welcome.

For information, call (313) 881-0420.

Memorial hosts Fort Bend Boys Choir

William R. Adams founded the award-winning Fort Bend Boys Choir of Texas Inc. in 1982. Since then, the ensemble has performed for three U.S. Presidents, received an Addy Award and was nominated for a national Emmy. The Tour Choir, one of five performing ensembles, has traveled to 23 U.S.

states and gained recognition on 10 international performing tours. Highlights include the group's 30th anniversary tour to France in 2012 and 35th anniversary tour to Switzerland.

The Fort Bend Boys Choir of Texas combines the freshness and enthusiasm of childhood with artis-

tic maturity, breathing vitality into challenging music that ranges from classical selections to folk music. The choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The family-friendly concert is free and open to the public.



COURTESY PHOTO

Musicians play during worship.

St. Paul celebrates venturing forward

Members of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church enjoyed outdoor worship Sunday, May 19, to celebrate its ongoing capital campaign. Musicians supported worship with contemporary music selections from Christian singer-songwriter and award-winning author, Andrew Peterson.

"Venture Forward: In Our World, On Our Way" is the theme of the capital campaign, which is focused on raising funds to support community outreach, youth

and family faith formation, and building and grounds improvements. During the Celebration Sunday worship, it was revealed that more than half of the goal funds have been pledged.

All are welcome to join St. Paul, an Evangelical Lutheran Church in America congregation. St. Paul is located at 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, visit the church's Facebook page or its website, stpaulgp.org, or call (313) 881-6670.

Tuesday Musicales honors 2019 Artists of the Year

Young Artists of the Year also recognized

Two upcoming concerts presented by Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will feature the top artists of 2019.

The 2019 Artists of the Year concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, and features Detroit Symphony Orchestra concertmaster Yoonshin Song and pia-

nists Maria Meirelles and Yuki Mack, with guest violinist Alex Sakarellos. The program includes works from Bach, Liszt, Bloch, Ysaye and Sarasate, as well as Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata.

The Young Artists of the Year concert takes place at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 8, and features pianist Heather Gu and violinist Anita Dumar — recipients of Tuesday Musicales's Ruth Laredo Award for Outstanding Young Musicians. The program includes works by Haydn, Schumann, Brahms, Liszt and Wieniawski, as well as

Mozart's Violin Concerto in D Major with the Tuesday Musicales Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Scott Hanoian.

Both concerts take place at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are \$35 for the June 4 concert, \$25 for the June 8 concert or \$50 for both when purchased together. At either concert, students younger than 19 are admitted free of charge.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 885-7882 or (313) 520-8663.

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes the return of Archbishop Elias Chacour, a Palestinian Arab Christian Israeli citizen who grew up in northern Palestine during the time of the establishment of the State of Israel, to speak about his life and answer questions 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 19. To

learn more about Chacour, visit pilgrimsforbillin.org/.

Woods Presbyterian

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, welcomes Portable Folio Productions, presenting Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Thursday, May 30, through Sunday, June 16.

Tickets range from \$15

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents a full day of activities in celebration of Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny's 15 years of service to the church Sunday, June 30. Mass begins at noon, followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. and

Jefferson Avenue

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, presents "Stars of the Future Big Band," at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2, as part of its 2018-19 Concert Series and Jazz at JAPC. Visit japc.org or call (313) 822-3456.

a farewell dinner at Country Club of Detroit at 6 p.m. Tickets for dinner are \$100 each and must be reserved by Saturday, June 15; seating is limited. For more information, email farewell@stpaulonthelake.org or call (586) 216-6757.

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Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

6B | FEATURES

Park woman participating in cycling fundraiser

Grosse Pointe team hopes to raise \$5,000 during June

MaryElla Jones, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is planning to ride 350 miles and raise \$1,500 during June for the Children's Cancer Research Fund, in support of its fifth annual Great Cycle Challenge USA.

Founded in 2015, Great

Cycle Challenge USA has grown to become one of the biggest cycling events in the country. In four years, more than 153,000 riders from 50 states have ridden 12 million miles, raising more than \$16 million for research and the development of better treatments and cures for childhood cancer. This year, Children's Cancer Research Fund hopes more than 50,000 riders will help it raise \$8.2 million.

"Over 15,000 American children are diagnosed with cancer every year and, sadly, 38 children die every week," said John Hallberg, CEO at Children's Cancer Research Fund. "Thanks to riders like MaryElla, we're fueling groundbreaking research to save lives and give kids the brighter future they deserve."

"This is the third time I have participated in Great Cycle Challenge," Jones said. "During those

years, I rode 642 miles and raised \$3,109.89. This year, I am aiming to raise \$1,500 and ride 350 miles."

Jones and her team, BYGP Yogi Rollers & Friends, many of whom live in Grosse Pointe, plan to raise a combined \$5,000 and cycle 4,600 miles June 1 to 30.

To learn more about Jones's Great Cycle Challenge USA or make a donation, visit greatcyclechallenge.com/Riders/MaryEllaJones.

Detroit Concert Choir presents 'Music to Inspire'

Detroit Concert Choir and its artistic director, Brandon Johnson, present "Music to Inspire," a special season-ending concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program features Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," Maurice Durufle's "Requiem" and a world-premier performance of

"The Silence," written by DCC composer-in-residence, Connor Koppin.

The performance also serves to recognize Johnson for his four years of artistic leadership and bid him farewell as he leaves DDC.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students. Call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconcertchoir.org. Tickets also are available at the door.

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Baseball

RIVALS

Norsemen outslug Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North baseball team hosted city rival University Liggett School early last week, and it used the long ball to beat the Knights 10-7.

Danny Duquet hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning, followed by Chad Lorkowski's two-run blast in the second and Ryan Shanley's two-run shot in the sixth power the Norsemen's 10-hit attack.

Each team finished with 10 hits, and each had a five-run inning as neither starter figured in the decision.

For the Norsemen, Jack Kensora earned the win in relief, pitching 5 2/3 innings.

He gave up only five hits, walked two and struck out nine, while Drew Zelenak took the

loss for the Knights, giving up only five hits, one walk and two strikeouts in 5 1/3 innings.

Offensively for the home team, Shanley, Matt Mazzola, Lorkowski and Jackson Hall had two hits apiece.

For the Knights, Billy Kopicki, Nick Post and Zelenak had two hits apiece. Zelenak had a solo homer in the second inning and a run-scoring double in the seventh.

The Norsemen scored five runs in the first inning, three in the second and two in the sixth, while the Knights had five in the second, one in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Last weekend, North hosted Ann Arbor Skyline on senior day. VanDoorne, Shanley, Kensora, Mazzola, Nik David, Dominick Hadley, Owen Rossman, Louis Cardinale, Lorkowski, Joey Rheume, Foster

Dodge and Jackson Hall were honored during a pre-game ceremony.

On the field, the Norsemen edged the Eagles 3-2 as Dodge pitched well to earn the win. He pitched three innings, giving up only one hit, zero runs and striking out four.

Cardinale earned the save, pitching the final three innings, giving up one run, two hits, one walk and striking out one.

The Eagles scored in the top of the first, but the Norsemen answered when VanDoorne drove in Mazzola.

The Norsemen added two more runs in the fourth inning when David doubled and moved to third on a Rossman single. Rheume was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Hall's fielder's choice ground out scored David and Shanley's ground

out scored Rossman to make it 3-1.

The Eagles scored in the top of the fifth, but that would conclude the offensive output.

The Norsemen finished with eight hits, led by VanDoorne with two. Shanley, Mazzola, Kensora, David, Rossman and sophomore Brett Arseneau had the other hits.

In other games last week, North beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 4-1 and lost 3-2 to St. Clair.

Grosse Pointe North finished 11-4 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and it is 24-4-1 overall.

In the latest Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association poll, Grosse Pointe North is ranked No. 4 in Division 1, and ULS is No. 4 in Division 3



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North senior Chad Lorkowski, shown earlier in season, is having an outstanding season.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

ULS wins title

By Anna Post
Special Writer

After battling a week of fickle weather, the University Liggett School baseball team pulled off a 5-4 victory against U-D Jesuit early last week, then secured a 2-0 victory in the Catholic League C-D Division Championship against Riverview Gabriel Richard last weekend.

On Tuesday, the Knights managed to hold their own against the Cubs. Senior Logan King pitched six scoreless innings, followed by another strong defensive performance from senior Billy Kopicki, who threw three scoreless innings for the win. Offensively, the Knights remained consistently solid

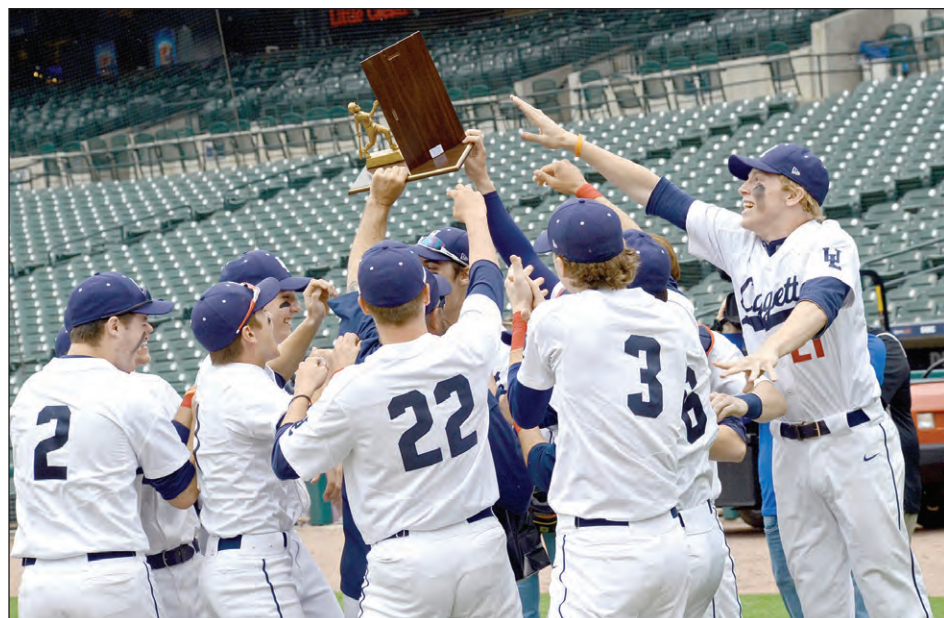


PHOTO BY ANNA LISA FEDOR

University Liggett School players celebrate after winning a Catholic League C-D Division title at Comerica Park.

throughout the matchup. Junior Drew Zelenak had an impressive walk-off double in the bottom of the 12th inning, and Kopicki finished with three hits.

When entering into the championship match on May 24, ULS continued to execute. Senior Alec Azar took full control up at the mound, and threw a complete game shutout with 11 strikeouts. He

gave up only three hits.

The scoreboard remained static for the first half of the matchup until the Knights' began to gain momentum at the plate. King's double attributed to the game-winning run, while junior Nick Post remained offensively strong with two hits.

In response to his team's performance this past week, head coach

Dan Cimini is proud of the Knights' offensive and defensive show out.

"We hit the ball very hard, had the chance to score some runs and swung the bats really well," Cimini said. "We need to have great pitching, great defense and continue to hit the ball."

ULS is 16-10 overall and No. 4 in Division 3 into the state district playoffs.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils rally to win game three

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Dan Griesbaum hopes his Grosse Pointe South baseball team found its groove after coming from behind to beat Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 6-5 in extra innings in its final game of the annual Grosse Pointe Invitational last weekend.

The host Blue Devils have struggled the past three weeks and came up to bat in the last inning trailing 5-1.

They already lost 4-0 to Plymouth and 9-0 to Anchor Bay earlier in the day, so a third loss was just three outs away.

In the pouring rain and thunder in the area, the Blue Devils provided the lightning by using a couple of hits, a few walks and a hit batsman to tie the game 5-5.

The tying run scored on a wild pitch.

In the next inning, Drew Maccagnone singled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Weston Brundage to win the game.

Cam Mallegg, Devin Slaughter, Eden Frevik and Matt Fabry each drove in a run.

Liam Kaiser pitched one inning to get the win. Miles Jamieson started and benefitted from poor base running by the Cougars.

The Blue Devils haven't

been able to get the bats going during their skid. They had five hits against Stoney Creek, three against Anchor Bay and seven against Plymouth.

Earlier in the week, South lost 12-4 to L'Anse Creuse and 8-6 to Detroit Country Day.

Against the Lancers, the Blue Devils had 14 hits, three by Brundage, but stranded 11 baserunners.

Maccagnone, Conor McKenna and Brian McKenna had two hits apiece, with Brian McKenna driving in two runs. Will Leonard and Connor Paull also drove in runs.

The Lancers scored six unearned runs and benefitted from seven walks.

In the game against the Yellowjackets, Brundage had two more hits and one RBI. Slaughter drove in two with a triple, while Fabry and Patrick Hopper drove in one run apiece.

Nick Raicevich and Brady McCarron shared the pitching duties, and three of the Yellowjackets' runs were unearned.

Grosse Pointe South heads into the state playoffs 14-23 overall.

The Blue Devils head to Grosse Pointe North to play a Division 1 district semifinal game at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 1.

In early April, the Blue Devils dropped a doubleheader to the Norsemen.

If they win, they face East Detroit in the finals.

Golf

SOUTH & LIGGETT

Knights, Blue Devils do well

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School boys golf team finished the last week of the regular season with three away matches all ending in victory.

In the first match against Ann Arbor Greenhills, the Knights

were led by Colin Degnore and Tommy Gebeck who each shot 41 to lead the team to a 168-187 victory.

Spencer Lukas led the Knights in the second match against outmanned Austin Catholic, shooting 38 to lead the team to a lopsided victory.

The third match against undefeated Lakeview was at St. Clair Shores Golf Course.

Freshman Bennett French sank his second shot on the final hole from 82 yards out for an eagle two and a total score of 42 to help the Knights to a five-stroke

victory 177-182.

The Knights finished the year 8-1 in dual matches.

South results

Grosse Pointe South won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division League Tournament with Coalter Smith shooting par 72.

2C | SPORTS

Soccer

RIVALS

Norsemen blank Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls soccer teams clashed for a third time this season last week.

However, this meeting was the most important. It was the first round of the Division 1 district playoffs, with the winner moving on and the loser ending its season.

It was all North as senior Maddie Mills led the way with two goals in a 6-0 victory.

Head coach Olivia Dallaire and her Norsemen shut out the Blue Devils

twice this season and won the three games by a combined score of 9-2.

Other goal scorers for the Norsemen were seniors Ava Stander and Meghan Gallagher, as well as junior Meg Pangborn and sophomore Maddie Kohler.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 6-10-1 overall, and South finished 4-12-1.

The Blue Devils, under head coach Chris Bolio, lose seniors Abigail Carolan, Sarah Carr, Margaux Flournoy, Gwyneth Tiderington, Katherine Costello and Lily Adams.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

North's Maddie Kohler, shown from a previous rivalry game against the Blue Devils, scored a goal in the Norsemen's state playoff win over their city rival. South's player above is Olivia Frye.

Softball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Gloster's blast wins it

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

With one mighty swing of the bat, junior Katelyn Gloster sent a 3-1 pitch high over the centerfield wall for a game-winning three-run homer, lifting the host Grosse Pointe North softball team to a 5-4 win over St. Clair Shores Lakeview last week.

"I knew it was gone the moment I hit it," a smiling Gloster said in the dugout following her dinger.

"The girls are playing pretty well right now, and today was a nice win over a good Lakeview team," head coach Ron Smith said.

The Huskies took a 4-2 lead to the bottom of the seventh with a two-out, two-run home run.

However, in the bottom of the frame junior Samantha Bastien walked with one out and advanced to second on a single by sophomore Dylan Cardinale.

Junior Hannah Davis, a courtesy runner for Cardinale, and Bastien

moved up to second and third on a wild pitch.

Gloster worked the count to her favor, and then unleashed the fast-ball over the middle of the plate high over the fence for a no-doubt home run.

Gloster finished with two hits, one run scored and three RBIs, while Cardinale had three hits and one RBI.

Seniors Evelyn Zacharias, Kayla Kettler, Mekelle Pace and Natalie Wietecha also had hits. Zacharias drove in the Norsemen's first run with a two-out single in the third inning, and she scored on a Cardinale single.

Junior Sydney Brumme pitched well to get the win. She went all seven innings and scattered five hits, walked three and struck out three.

The Norsemen lost 9-3 to host Utica the day before to wrap up its Macomb Area Conference White Division record at 7-5.

The Norsemen are 12-13 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

University Liggett School head coach David Dwaihy, center, had his Knights ready to play in their state playoff opener.

Knights blank district foe

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls soccer team won its Division 4 district opener last week, 8-0, on the road against Detroit Cristo Rey.

"It was a total team effort," head coach David

Dwaihy said.

Senior Izzy Brusilow scored the Knights' first four goals, with senior Kate Birgbauer assisting two, and juniors Kate Carron and Christina Brattain each assisting one.

Senior Mary Weiermiller scored the Knights' fifth goal, with junior Adelaide Pope and Birgbauer drawing the assists.

Birgbauer put the visitors up 6-0 with a goal assisted by Carron, and sophomore Frannie Boyle tallied to make it 7-0. On that goal, sophomore Kaitlyn Gray and freshman Gracie Govier-LaParl had the assists.

Gray scored unassisted to end the game via the eight-goal mercy rule.

Junior Bella Cubba and freshman Ava Jacob each played a half in net to share the shutout.

ULS improved to 7-10 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights fall to Warriors

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School softball team hosted Lutheran Westland in a non-league game last week, using the contest as practice for the upcoming state playoffs.

The Knights lost 10-3 to dip below the .500 level at 10-11 overall.

The Warriors jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but the Knights battled back to make it 3-2 as senior Emily Switchulis drove in both runs with a single.

It remained a pitcher's dual through five innings, but the Warriors broke the game open after scoring five runs in the sixth

and another in the seventh.

The Knights added their final run in the sixth when junior Jenna Hummel doubled and freshman Natalia Dragovic followed with a run-scoring double.

Dragovic and Switchulis each had two hits, and Hummel scored two runs, to pace the offense.

Switchulis suffered the loss on the mound. She went seven innings, giving up nine hits, eight walks and striking out 11.

Next is a Division 3 district semifinal game at home at noon Saturday, June 1, against Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champion Marine City.

ROWING

Honored

City of Grosse Pointe resident and Grosse Pointe South High School junior, Thomas Kloc, is participating in the inaugural U19 Men's US Rowing Olympic Development Camp this summer.

Kloc was one of 28 U19 male rowers selected to participate in the camp.

Hosted by the US Rowing Association, the camp focuses on developing the mindset and skill needed for success within the Olympic system.

Participants in the US Rowing program will be exposed to regional, collegiate and national team coaches, race against top-level competition and represent their region in a culminating regatta held in Sarasota, Fla.

Kloc rows for the Detroit Boat Club Crew.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Rough week

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South softball team played division foes Marine City and Port Huron last week and the results were a couple of losses.

The Blue Devils lost 18-2 at Marine City, and came home to lose 20-1 to Port Huron the following day.

In each case, one bad inning spelled doom for the Blue Devils. In the first game, the Mariners had a big third inning to break open a

close contest, and against the Big Reds it was the fifth inning that was the culprit.

However, for head coach Bill Fleming and his Blue Devils, the focus is on the state district playoffs where they are the defending champs.

South faces host Grosse Pointe North at 11 a.m. in the district semifinal.

The winner faces Eastpointe East Detroit in the title game around 1 p.m.

South lost 10-8 to North earlier in the season.

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Boys lacrosse

RIVALS

North
ousts
ULSBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North put together one of its best efforts of the season last week, beating city rival University Liggett School 9-7 in a Division 2 regional semifinal at Warren Cousino.

"It was a nail-biter from start to finish," North head coach Mark Seppala said.

Head coach Mike Costanzo and his Knights led 3-1 after the first quarter and upped the lead to 5-1 midway through the second period.

The Norsemen roared back to score three unanswered goals, including one with no time left on the clock, to end the half behind 5-4. They grabbed all of the momentum, which carried over to the second half.

The Norsemen played a better second half, winning it 5-2, to win and advance to the regional



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North's Connor Obermok, No. 7 shown at a game earlier this season, led the Norsemen past the Knights with four goals.

championship game against Warren De La Salle, the No. 1 seed.

Junior Connor Obermok led the Norsemen with four goals, while seniors Chris Lorelli and Ben Hartley had two goals apiece.

Junior Will Weiss also scored a goal and had two assists.

Others with assists were Lorelli, Weiss, junior Joey Kettler and freshmen Mitchell Mills and Jason Michalski.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 7-9-1 overall.

For the Knights, which

finished 7-7 overall, senior Dan Bowen had three goals and two assists, and freshman Doug Wood had one goal and one assist.

Senior Jake Rosenberg added one goal and one assist, and also scoring a goal as freshman Rocco Scarfone.

Costanzo loses seniors Henry Combs, Todd Costello, C.J. Morris, Bowen, Patrick Reed, Luke Zinn, Victor Tawansy, Dace Potas, Zach Elliott, Rosenberg, Connor Barthel, Davidson Cheng and William Higbie.

Girls lacrosse

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights advance

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was a successful playoff opener for the University Liggett School girls lacrosse team last week, beating visiting Rochester Adams 12-5.

"The girls played a great game, and now they get another step closer in the regionals," head coach Jennifer Larson said. "It was a good game for us."

The Knights held a

slim 3-2 lead before scoring four unanswered goals to open a 7-2 advantage.

Adams scored the final two goals of the first half to cut the advantage to 7-4.

It was all Knights in the second half as they controlled time of possession and out-scored Adams 5-1 to win with ease.

Sophomore Delaney Garvey led the offense, scoring three goals and

drawing four assists. Junior Maggie Dunn also scored three goals.

Senior Elise Buhl had two goals, and scoring one goal apiece were seniors Emma Wujek and Abby Doppke, and juniors Olivia Fetterman and Astana Gaffney.

Senior Allie Quint played well in net, but she didn't face many shots in the second half thanks to the Knights' stellar defense.

ULS is 12-2 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen hang tough,
but fall to host HarrisonBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Lauren Nixon was looking for a spark to get her Norsemen going, but they fell behind Farmington Hills Harrison 11-4 at the half.

Senior Lainey Aldridge scored early, tying the game 1-1. Harrison scored the next two goals before freshman Lauren Barthel tallied to close

the gap to 3-2.

It was 6-3 when senior Karina Nahra scored. She tallied her second goal of the game late in the first half.

The Norsemen outplayed Harrison in the second half, out-scoring them 4-2. However, the seven-goal halftime deficit was too much to overcome.

"We played well at times," Nixon said.

Seniors Meaghan

McSkimming, Emma Andreoli and Bella Welke scored in the second half, as did Nahra.

Grosse Pointe North finished 2-13 overall.

Freshman goalie Elle Sables had 19 saves.

Nixon loses a dozen seniors — Aldridge, McSkimming, Nahra, Andreoli, Welke, Morgan Semack, Darianna Gantt, Brittney Miller, Zoe Thompson, Demari Foster and Hailey Hicks.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils put
scare into WarriorsBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Justin Macksoud drew up a solid game plan last week, and for a while and had the favored Brother Rice sweating.

The Blue Devils eventually lost 13-2, but it was closer than many thought.

"We brought out a zone defense and stumped

them hard," Macksoud said.

"We scored first on a huge play by Jimmy Rauh," Macksoud said. "He got the ball at mid-field and ran over two Rice kids like Earl Campbell. He took it to the goal and scored. Jacob Adams had the second goal in the third."

Senior goalie Jack Coyle was stellar in net.

Grosse Pointe South

finished 14-5 overall.

Macksoud loses seniors Zachary Heimbuch, John Swegles, Sullivan Costa, Miles Dingeman, Andrew Vyletel, Adams, Adam Ebenhoeh, John Kyle, Dennis Wyatt, Arif Ulku, Coyle, Rauh, Michael Kuchta, Turner Sine, Cameron Sine, Dylan Miller, Thomas Bsharah, Collin McQueen and John Poplawski.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils ousted
in state tournamentBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was a one and done for the Grosse Pointe South girls lacrosse team in its state playoff run.

Last week, the Blue Devils lost 17-6 to visiting Troy in the first round of the regional tournament to finish the season 7-4-1 overall.

Things started well as junior Caitlin Rionda scored in the first few minutes, but the Colts took over from that point and grabbed an 11-4 halftime lead.

Seniors Margaux Schaller and Julia Gigante, as well as Rionda, scored later in the first half.

In the second half, the

Colts took control of the game, scoring several straight goals to grab a 10-goal advantage.

Seniors Izzy Adams and Kristen Eschbach scored in the final five minutes to round out the Blue Devils goals.

Head coach Alycya Valentine loses seniors Rose Williamson, Gigants, Eschbach, Schaller, Emery Mathews, Adams and Jacqueline Mercier.

A plethora of talented juniors return.

BASKETBALL

Register for hoops camp

It's time to register for the 2019 Blue Devils Basketball Camp Monday through Wednesday, June 17-19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South Boys and girls gymnasiums.

It is for boys who just completed fourth to eighth grade and the cost is \$100 per camper.

Drop off starts at 12:30 p.m.

Campers will learn being a great teammate first, along with other skills such as passing, dribbling and shooting.

Make checks payable to Grosse Pointe South Boys Basketball. For more information, contact Benard at (313) 580-0351

or steve@bcdetroit.com.

To register send an email with your sons' information to steve@bcdetroit.com or call Steve Benard at the number above and mail registration to Grosse Pointe South Boys Basketball, 1145 Berkshire Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
MONDAY, JUNE 17, 2019 - 7:00 pm
17150 WATERLOO ST, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 17, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo Street, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will examine a request for the property at 753 Lakeland Street to construct an addition to a home that does not conform to the required side-yard setback, with the following item to be considered:

1. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a variance to Sec 90-132, Alterations to a Nonconforming Structure.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on June 14, 2019.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 5/30/19

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Public Notice - Ordinance Nos. 439

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 439 amending Section 78-143 of the Grosse Pointe Code of Ordinances regarding changes to the combined water and sewage rate, the readiness to serve charge, debt service and industrial damage rate. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 439 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 5/30/19

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Track & field

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights get eighth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls and boys track and field teams competed in the Catholic League CD championship meet at Lutheran North High School last week.

Both finished eighth, with the boys earning 24 points and the girls 21. Royal Oak Shrine won each meet as the girls had 126 points and the boys 107.

The Knights had sev-

eral top-six finishes in the boys' meet, including Ashton Pongratz, who was sixth in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:02.82, and Anthony Green, who was sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 19.53.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Pongratz, Dylan Ponman, Russell Floyd and Darcy Huang took fifth with a time of 3:57.28, and leading the Knights' efforts was Errol Service, who won the high jump with a mark of 5 feet, 6 inches, and he

was second in the long jump with a mark of 19 feet, 3 1/3 inches.

For the girls, Madison Baltimore was second in the shot put with a throw of 34 feet, 8 inches, and Kaeleigh Harmon third at 32 feet, 3 inches, and they were fourth and sixth in the discus with throws of 85 feet, and 82 feet, 5 inches.

Lily McLauchlan was fifth in the high jump with a mark of 4 feet, 6 inches, to round out the Knights' top six finishes in the girls meet.

College signings

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

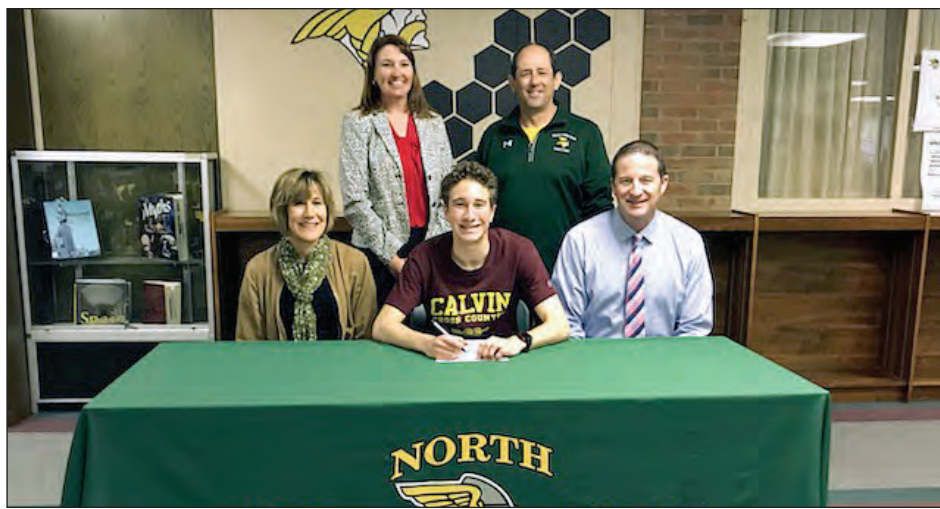


PHOTO COURTESY OF TERESA BENNETT

Next level runner

Grosse Pointe North senior Will Hofmann, seated center, recently signed a letter of intent to run cross country and track at Calvin College for coach Brian Diemer. Joining him at the signing were his parents, seated, Suzanne and David Hofmann, and standing, North running coaches Diane Montgomery and Joe Ciaravino. Calvin is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen run well

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys and girls track and field teams hosted the Macomb Area Conference Red Division league meet last week, and they placed second and third, respectively.

Jeremy Baldes and his boys' team took second with 106 points.

In the 400-meter run, Nate Truss took third with a time of 52.56 and Ben Seagram placed sixth at 54.01, and Kuvin Satyadev was fourth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:00.68.

The Norsemen swept the top three spots in the 1,600-meter run with William Hofmann, Satyadev and Preston Navarre taking first, second and third with times of 4:21.85, 4:24.74 and 4:26.03, and it was Jack Day finishing sixth in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 10:37.91.

Zac Ozormoor won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.23, and took second in the 300-meter hurdles at 40.44.

In the 400-meter relay, Kenny Williams, Andre Saffore II, Ka'Ronn Henderson and Marlon Davis took third with a time of 44.56, and the group of Williams,

Saffore II, Davis and Ozormoor finished fourth in the 800-meter relay at 1:33.09.

Garrett Schreck, Zach Doerr, Truss and Ozormoor won the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:32.63, and in the 3,200-meter relay it was Schreck, William Aufdemberge, Noah White and Truss taking fourth with a time of 8:54.64.

Zach Hogrebe placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 112 feet, 6 inches, and Henderson earned a first place in the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 5 inches. Eric Cueter was fourth in the pole vault with a mark of 11 feet, and Henderson was third in the long jump with a mark of 19 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

For the girls under Diane Montgomery, they finished third with 85 points.

In the 400-meter run, Michaela Cosgrove and Cariele Humphries took fifth and sixth with times of 1:05.34 and 1:06.91, while Elise Nyquist was fifth in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:48.52.

Sara Michalik won the 3,200-meter run with a time of 12:17.90, and Lyndsay Kluge was sixth at 13:00.20.

Doni Sailor was third

in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.81, and Kiyah Forrest was third in the 300-meter hurdles at 50.91 for the Norsemen.

Sailor, Dayna Jackson, Jamison Mlynarek and CeMiyah Coleman placed fifth in the 400-meter relay with a time of 54.15, and the 800-meter relay squad of Zoe Madden, Cate Gagnier, Gia Derrick and Annaliese Thomas placed fourth with a time of 1:51.31.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Forrest, Cosgrove, Derrick and Thomas won with a time of 4:12.97, and they finished the running events with a third-place finish in the 3,200-meter relay as Vivian Liagre, Sarah Seagram, Nyquist and Jackie Albo posted a time of 10:15.21.

Tiara Cherry was fifth in the shot put with a throw of 31 feet, 2 inches, and Madden was second and Laila Logan fourth in the high jump, clearing 5 feet and 4 feet, 9 inches, respectively.

Gagnier was second in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet, 6 inches, and Madden and Gagnier took second and fourth in the long jump with marks of 16 feet, 3 inches, and 15 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERESA BENNETT

Heading to Iowa

Grosse Pointe North senior Nate Truss, seated center, recently signed a letter of intent to run track at Upper Iowa University. Joining Truss at his signing were family members, from left, Sarah, Charlotte and Frank Truss. The Peacock's are a Division II program located in Fayette, Iowa.

Swimming

POINTE AQUATICS

Area swimmers shine

Since 1988, Pointe Aquatics has helped local swimmers achieve their goals by offering a year-round swimming program.

Pointe Aquatics' 31st successful season culminated by finishing 13th at the Michigan Swimming Association Age Group Championship Meet held March 27-30 in Orlando.

At the Michigan meet, in the 11-12 boys age group, Jack Howe excelled with three top-eight finishes, including a runner-up finish in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Tommy Moreland contributed three top-10 finishes, including a pair of eighth-place finishes in the 500-yard freestyle and 1,650-yard freestyle. Dane Lezotte competed in the backstroke, butterfly and individual medley events.

In the 11-12 girls age group, Elise Ciaravino competed in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and Kate Dixon competed in the 200-yard butterfly.

The 10U age group was paced by the strong performances of the relay team of Lorelei Carr, Nicole McEnroe, Clare Hafner and Anabel Klaasen that placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle relay and

sixth in the 200-yard medley relay.

Individually, Hafner posted six top-10 finishes, including a second place in the 50-yard breaststroke. McEnroe earned a 10th place in the 100-yard freestyle, while Carr was 14th in the 50-yard backstroke.

In the 10U boys age group, Stanton Kapla had four top-10 finishes including an eighth in the 500-yard freestyle, and Christian Azoury competed in the 50- and 100-yard breaststrokes.

Pointe Aquatics NCSA Age Group Meet performances were led by Grosse Pointe North freshman Gianni Carlino's three top-4 finishes, highlighted by his victory in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Another Grosse Pointe North freshman, Ian Donahue, compiled eight top-10 finishes, including a third place in the 200-yard individual medley.

Grosse Pointe South freshman and All-State swimmer Olivia Yoo earned six top-10 finishes, including a fifth place in the 400-yard individual medley.

Brooke Lezotte had a pair of top-10 finishes, including a seventh place in the 200-yard backstroke. The performances of Carlino, Yoo and Lezotte qualified them to compete in the NCSA Summer Jr.

National Championships, Aug. 6-10 in Indianapolis.

Also participating in the girls 13- and 14-year-old age group were Sophia Kapla, who finished 14th in the 1,650-yard freestyle, and Ava DeCoste, who competed in the distance freestyle events.

In the 11- and 12U girls age group, Ciaravino posted personal-best times in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. In the 11- and 12U boys age group, Howe competed in the breaststroke events and Dane Lezotte competed in the butterfly and backstroke events.

The 10U age group was powered by the strong performances of the relay team of McEnroe, Carr, Gabriella Hafner and Clare Hafner, which placed fifth in both the 200- and 400-yard medley relays, sixth in the 400-yard freestyle relay and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Individually, Clare Hafner tallied four top-10 finishes including fifth-place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard breaststrokes. Kapla finished 11th in the boys 50-yard breaststroke.

This summer, Pointe Aquatics will be competing in Cleveland at the Sectional Championships July 18-21 and in Indianapolis at the NCSA Summer Jr. National Championships Aug. 6-10.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils finish 4th

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys and girls track and field teams placed fourth in last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet at Grosse Pointe North.

The boys earned 91.66 points.

In the 100-meter dash, Grant Hart was third and Owen Bollaert sixth with times of 11.35 and 11.78, and in the 200-meter dash it was A.J. Benson and Rene Robert placing second and fourth with times of 23.49 and 24.83.

Bashar Abouljoud won the 800-meter run with a new school record for juniors with a time of 1:57.11, and Blake Weaver finished fourth in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:28.65.

For the Blue Devils in the 3,200-meter run,

Abraham Abouljoud and Jack Hurst placed fourth and fifth with times of 10:28.42 and 10:35.97.

Halden Stoehr placed third in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 42.45, and the 400-meter relay team of Bollaert, Aaron Dyas, Benson and Hart won at 43.60.

The Blue Devils also won the 800-meter relay with Bollaert, Chase Tomlin, Benson and Hart posting a time of 1:30.56, and the 1,600-meter relay foursome of Borowicz, Ben Gabrion, Tomlin and Bashar Abouljoud took third at 3:40.78.

Charles Rulison, Daniel Klepp, Gabrion and Weaver helped the Blue Devils win the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 8:14.95.

In the girls' meet, Grosse Pointe South had 67 points.

In the 200-meter dash

Helen Dodge was second and with a time of 27.60.

Sydney Ceyzyk was third in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:04.72, and Devon Krasner was first and second in the 1,600- and 800-meter runs with times of 5:26.88 and 2:26.25.

Ceyzyk, Sabel Imesch, Emma Burke and Bellovich placed third in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:25.23, and their highest relay finish came in the 3,200-meter with Sarah Rabaut, Imesch, Sarah Bellovich and Krasner taking second at 10:13.96.

Payton Roy was fifth in the discus with a throw of 80 feet, 5 inches, and Anna Majni was fifth in the pole vault, clearing 9 feet, 6 inches.

Coming up for several competitors is the state title meet June 1.

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IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHOE WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF THE RESIDENTIAL CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES TRUST III, Plaintiff,

vs. DMR FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., A MICHIGAN CORPORATION; and DOES I through X, inclusive, Defendant(s). Case No.: CV18-02185

Dept. No.: SUMMONS TO: DMR FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. 800 Sunningdale Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the Plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in the Complaint. Object of Action: This action is brought to seek equitable relief.

1. If you intend to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, you must do the following: a. File with the Clerk of the Court, whose address is shown below, a formal written response to the Complaint in accordance with the Rules of the Court, with the appropriate filing fee.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the Plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

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CDL-A DRIVERS WANTED, 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes, Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Ron 586-752-4529 ext. 1028 (MICH)

EXPERIENCED gardener needed. Gardener or plant person willing to learn. Approximately 25 hours per week in Grosse Pointe area. Salary commensurate with experience. 313-516-3568

SUMMER Job: filling freezer orders and general clean up. Apply at CK Corporation, 23968 Sherwood, Centerline, MI 48015. 10AM- 5PM.

SUMMER job: General office help. Answer phones, taking orders, schedule events. Good at multitasking, fast learner. Apply 10a- 5p. CK Corporation, 23968 Sherwood, Centerline, 48015

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

Grosse Pointe Medical office is seeking a full or part-time **medical assistant/nurse** and a full or part-time **front desk receptionist**. Must be friendly and detail oriented, EMR knowledge and computer skills helpful. Please email resumes to careers@drshaunadiggs.com

DON'T FORGET- Call your ads in EARLY! Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

LARGE Grosse Pointe home seeks housekeeper and laundress. Approximately 16- 18 hours per week required to care for 7,000 sq. ft. home, including laundry. Schedule is flexible can be two or three days per week. Homeowner can accommodate school hours for individual with children. Pay is very competitive. Experience, references, and background check required. Please submit a resume (or description of experience), references, and availability for interview to oreilly.rebecca@gmail.com

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

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

302 CAREGIVER

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

Elder Care givers available, CNA/ Direct care givers. In the privacy of your home. Full or part time. Errands, medical appointments, laundry, cooking, cleaning. Sister Dorothy; Sister Paulinus; 313-348-1474. (References Available) Labor of Love Interviews with Charlotte

312 ORGANIZING

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

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

Stunning Farmington Estate Sale 30750 Valley Drive Thursday, May 30, 11am to 6pm Friday, May 31, 10am to 5pm Saturday, June 1, 10am to 5pm Sunday, June 2, 11am to 4pm See: http://www.exesales.net/

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

3- DAY GARAGE SALE - 2001 LANCASTER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS. May 30- June1, 8:00- 5:00. Small furniture, women's clothes/ shoes, household items and so much more!!

738 Lochmoor Boulevard/ Wedgewood. 6/1- 6/2, 9- 2 pm. Household items, assorted furniture, babies & toys, weight bench

Another Bernard Davis Estate Sale 313 922-4021 or 313 415-7477 Historic Sherwood Forest 19330 Stratford, Detroit 48221 May 31- June 1, 9am- 5pm June 2, 12pm- 5pm For more information go to estatesales.net And Look For Us... A Sale You Don't Want To Miss... SEE YOU THERE!!!

GARAGE Sale Thursday- Saturday May 30th to June 1st. 9am to 5pm. 1617 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Household items, decor, pictures, glassware, dishes, miscellaneous. Rattan dining table and chairs, wrought iron glass top sofa table, some clothes and children's items including high chair, umbrella stroller and more.

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFER'S
 Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs
 313-881-1800
BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE
 Friday May 31st & Saturday June 1st
 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
 27 LAKE CREST LANE
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 (Off Jefferson)
 Join us at our estate sale featuring wonderful furniture and decorative items.
 STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 8:30 A.M.
 Our numbers given between 8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
 Check website for photos and details. stefersauctions.com

A SURE SALE THE CLASSIFIEDS
 Grosse Pointe News
 313-882-6900 ext. 1

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE



Garage Sale 72 Moran Court, Grosse Pointe Farms May 30, 31 & June 1st (9- 4) Like New Fuji ladies bicycle Yakima jogging stroller, American girl dolls, household and garden items 2 Antique needle point chairs 4 side chairs. Many Miscellaneous items Victorian Furniture (1800's) Victorian pieces have been in the same family for the past 35 years. Please NO Parking in court.



MAY 31, Friday; June 1, Saturday; June 1, 930a- 530pm. 547 Glen Arbor Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Furniture, electronics, quality household items.

MULTIFAMILY Garage Sale- Saturday, June 1, 8:00am- 917 Balfour Grosse Pointe Park; Many Baby, Household, Women's Items

Seyvern Road Garage Sale. At 1986, 1961, and 1943 Seyvern, Grosse Pointe Woods. Housewares, furniture, aquariums, garden supplies and more! Saturday, June 1. 9AM to 4PM.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

YARD SALE- 3 Family 385 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday and Saturday, May 31 & June 1. 9am til 4pm. Household Goods, Bohemian Decor, Garden Art, Outdoor Equipment, Clothing, Antiques

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

OXYGEN - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Imogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 866-376-8473 (MICH)

415 WANTED TO BUY

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

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILT Best Barns-Michigan's largest pole barn company. A+ rated with BBB. We build anywhere in Michigan. Call for quote on our Spring Specials! 1-877-802-0857 or (989) 205-2534. (MICH)

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS-

Free Estimates-Licensed and insured- 2x6 Trusses- 45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel-19 Colors-Since 1976-#1 in Michigan-Call Today 1-800-292-0679. (MICH)

Automotive

603 GENERAL MOTORS

2005 Pontiac G6, GT model. 3500 V6, Hi-Output, automatic, fully loaded. Leather interior. High mileage, well maintained. Runs, drives great. \$2,400. 313-264-2937

605 FOREIGN

2015 Fiat Abarth. 500 coupe. Auto, fully loaded. Heated leather seats. Electric sunroof. Turbo, 6k miles. 313-530-1296, text or call after 3:30pm

606 SPORT UTILITY

2008 Land Rover LR3 clean title, 120k miles. Mint condition meticulously maintained. Asking 10000 or best offer. Call or text Chad 313-215-1168.

613 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Saturn 3 door, below 100,00 miles. 586-218-9800

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS.
 IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
 Grosse Pointe News
 (313)882-6900 ext. 1

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

LEGAL NOTICE BOAT AUCTION Monday, June 17, 2019

- 26' ChrisCraft..... J. Bellows
- 41' SeaRay..... L. Botham
- 11' SeaDoo..... A. Godwin
- 24' Wellcraft..... L. Harris
- 24' Wellcraft...St. Clair Marina Service
- 30' Carver..... R. Johnson
- 32' SeaRay..... J. King
- 32' SeaRay..... J. King III
- 24' Bayliner..... D. Manning
- 23' Chaparral..... R. Millsap
- 29' SeaRay..... R. Millsap
- 29' SeaRay..... R. Copeland
- 32' Trojan..... J. and S. Poole Jr.
- 36' SeaRay...L. Qualls/Oloshopy Inc.
- 27' Bayliner...L. Qualls/Leonet Services
- 9' Yamaha..... K. Qualls
- 9' Yamaha..... R. Kraczk
- 10' Yamaha..... L. Qualls
- 10' Yamaha..... R. Ingra
- 35' Boatel Yacht.....
- R. Schroeder/Possess the Land 2
- 35' Boatel Yacht.....
- .Ignited International Ministries
- 26' SeaRay..... A. Sheik
- 45' Chris Craft.....
-Ship Shape Yacht Care
- 25' SeaRay.....
-Ship Shape Yacht Care
- 25' SeaRay..... N. Woodruff
- 20' Pro-Line.....
-Ship Shape Yacht Care
- 20' Pro-Line..... B. Pilarski
- 27' Thunderbird..... K. Thirkield
- 34' Trojan..... E. Thompson
- 34' Trojan..... D. Mongo
- 36' Regal..... M. Tullis
- 36' Regal..... J. Simpson
- 36' Regal..... L. Botham
- 30' Cruisers..... S. Vaughn
- 30' Cruisers..... W. Vaughn

KEAN'S MARINA
 100 Meadowbrook
 Detroit, MI 48214
 (313) 822-4500

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1

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Private Office,
perfect for
manufacturer rep or
accountant
for office-
away from home.
\$450/ month.
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BUY! BUY! BUY!
SELL! SELL! SELL!

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 5/23/19

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

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!

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

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5/30/19

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

COLOR Match
Tuckpointing
Chimney
Rebuild
Porches
Brick and Block
Patios
Fireplaces
Steps
Stonework
Specialist
RedBaron
Enterprises.com
(313)408-1166

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

HOME MASONRY SOLUTIONS

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- Tuckpointing
- Chimney Repair
- Porch Repair Rebuild
- PowerWashing
- Caulking
- Door Sills
- Dampers
- Masonry Sealants 20% off

Chimney Work
"Rebuilding Metro Detroit Brick by Brick"
Homemasonry solutions.com

914 CARPENTRY

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Painting
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- CUSTOM CARPENTRY
- WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT
- HANDYMAN SERVICES

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FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL

REDBARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

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FAMILY FENCE
Over 30 years Commercial, Residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools)

- Repairs
- Senior Discounts.
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Free estimates.
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Tree removal/trimming, stump grinding. Spring Discounts Free estimates, 20 years. Senior Discounts. (586)216-0904

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

AVAILABLE FOR:
Lawn Maintenance, spring clean ups, gutter cleaning, shrub trimming, weeding, sod installation, brick pavers, landscape design.

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www.laneyslandscape.com
Email: lennon7430@gmail.com

DOMINIC'S Stump Grinding.
Backyards no problem. Stumps only, no trees. Insured. Since 1972. (586)445-0225

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Indoor / Outdoor Spring Clean Up Meticulous Work Guaranteed
Remove Debris
Garage Cleanout
Organize Basement
(313)802-8768

945 HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN specializing in Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, Electrical and miscellaneous odd jobs. Lifetime career experience, reference available. Call Douglas Kehrer at 586-292-5971.

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WE'RE your "to do" list handymen!
Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handymen professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all.
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(313)408-1166

946 HOME SERVICES

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE

Local & Long Distance
822-4400

- Large and Small Jobs
- Pianos (our specialty)
- Appliances
- Saturday, Sunday Service
- Senior Discounts

Owned & Operated By John Steinger
11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19875
Licensed - Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

948 INSULATION

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A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home.
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954 PAINTING / DECORATING

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HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING.
Including drywall, plaster, paint repair.
RedBaron Enterprises.com
(313)408-1166

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Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows
putting, caulking.
Fire/Water damage insurance work.
All work guaranteed
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Free estimates Senior Discount
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957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

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918 CEMENT WORK

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Read the FINE Print
See The Classifieds
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(313)882-6900 ext. 1

King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 5/23/19

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

ACROSS

- 1 Cookie container
- 4 Pen point
- 7 Castle protector
- 11 Quite eager
- 13 Bobby of hockey lore
- 14 Ames' state
- 15 Curtain-like membranes
- 16 Name in China's history
- 17 Masticate
- 18 Extemporize
- 20 19th Hebrew letter
- 22 Arrest
- 24 Stay informed
- 28 Waistband material
- 32 Aircraft
- 33 Mary's pet
- 34 Twitch
- 36 Helper
- 37 Prom-goers' rides
- 39 Desert
- 41 Mail units
- 43 Droop
- 44 Solemn pledge
- 46 Border shrubbery
- 50 — En-lai
- 53 Be sick
- 55 Lounge
- 56 Ladder step

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
28	29	30			31		32		
33				34		35		36	
37				38		39		40	
41				42		43			
			44		45		46		47
50	51	52			53		54		55
56					57			58	
59					60				61

- 57 Doctor's due
- 58 Individuals
- 59 "Why not?"
- 60 Med. approval agcy.
- 61 Witness
- 8 Reaction to fireworks
- 9 Emotion eliciting 8-Down
- 10 Caught sight of, to Tweety
- 12 "Blue Boy" artist
- 19 Cudgel
- 21 Energy
- 23 Morsel
- 25 Settled a bill
- 26 Loosen
- 27 Hammerhead part
- 28 Right angles
- 29 Cafe au —
- 30 Bullets et al.
- 31 U.S. spy org.
- 35 Letterman's network
- 38 Sailor's domain
- 40 "That feels so good!"
- 42 Workers
- 45 Hastened
- 47 Puts on
- 48 Merriment
- 49 Otherwise
- 50 Weep
- 51 Coloration
- 52 — budget
- 54 Meadow

Solution Time: 21 minutes

945 HANDYMAN

A affordable price.
Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs, bathrooms, basements, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. (313)237-7607 (586)215-4388 (810)908-4888
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