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School board proceeds with reconfiguration vote

Trombly, Poupard to close; K-4, 5-8 approved

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Beginning 2020-21, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will have a different grade configuration and two fewer elemen-

tary schools. At its regular meeting Monday night, the Board of Education proceeded with a vote — already delayed from June 10 — despite a recommendation from the Michigan Department of Civil Rights

and appeals from many community members to slow down the process or even begin anew. Following a lengthy presentation and question-and-answer session with MDCR Executive Director Agustin V. Arbulo, public comments from community members, discussions among board members and two failed motions by

Trustee Cindy Pangborn to table the action items, the board voted on two resolutions. The first, to move fifth grade from elementary to middle school, resulting in a K-4, 5-8, 9-12 grade configuration, passed 6-1, with Pangborn casting the dissenting vote. The second, to close Trombly Elementary

School on the south end and Poupard Elementary School on the north end, passed 5-2. This time Trustee Christopher Profeta joined Pangborn in voting no. “I am on board with the reconfiguration and I will do everything within my power to make sure that it is a success,” Profeta said. “But I do have concerns

about the closure of our only building-wide Title I school and what the impacts would be for those kids. ... (While) I have faith in our administrators to make (reconfiguration) work, I do have to vote my conscience.” Title I is the largest federally funded education *See VOTE, page 2A*

Mayflies’ return means cleaner water

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — For residents in the Pointes it might be described as the crunchiest time of year.

The annual appearance of abundant mayflies on neighborhood lawns and the windows of local businesses within the general proximity of Lake St. Clair is mainly viewed as an annoyance, particularly when endless graveyards of the slender, winged insects emerge underfoot a day later. Some Pointes residents might have observed what appeared to be an early arrival of the mayflies when they materialized within the first couple weeks of June. But Howard Russell, a Michigan

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Municipal building gets historical marker

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Prior to the city council meeting Tuesday, June 18, the Shores unveiled a historical marker for its municipal building, built just years after the village was incorporated in 1911.

“In our minds at the Michigan Historical Commission, this building was highly worthy of a historical marker,” said

Timothy Chester from the Michigan Historic Commission. The two-year effort to achieve historical designation was led by Arthur Woodford, former assistant director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and author of Arcadia Publishing’s book, “The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.” “Preparing the text for this marker was a whole *See SIGN, page 3A*



PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski presents the municipal building’s historical marker to the city.

Woods wants second opinion regarding possible lot sale

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Woods officials have rejected an offer from a Bloomfield Hills firm to redevelop a parking lot along Mack Avenue into a retail shopping plaza. Gene Tutag, who heads the Woods building department, told city council and participants in a Committee of the Whole meeting Monday,

June 17, the property should be reappraised. Joseph Paluzzi III, of Verus Development Group, sought to buy for \$140,000 about a half acre of city-owned property north of lots the firm already purchased. Pitching plans for the two city blocks of property that would include a mix of stores, improved landscaping and updated

architecture between Hollywood and Ridgemont, Paluzzi’s firm described the vision as a potential spark for additional improvement on Mack. But city officials decided they will seek an appraisal of the property to compare results with the \$140,000 amount Verus Development provided from a private

appraisal. Paluzzi, who grew up in the Woods and is a Grosse Pointe Shores resident, said “time is of the essence” a few days after the meeting. “We want to get this project launched sooner than later,” he said. A significant delay in the Woods’ appraisal and communication could affect whether Verus

Development is interested in proceeding. Paluzzi added. Meanwhile, he is weighing possibilities and will support what’s ultimately best for the neighborhood. “The Grosse Pointe community as a whole means a lot to me,” Paluzzi said. *— Eddie B. Allen Jr.*

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Park Manager Alison Scarfone plans to bring energy and new ideas to her position at Osius Park.



COURTESY PHOTO

Shores hires new park manager

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — After eight years without a park manager due to budget restraints, the Shores is in a place to sustain the position again, according to Councilman Matthew Seely, and has hired Alison Scarfone to fill the post.

The oldest of seven children and only girl, Scarfone has lived in the Pointes

since she was in third grade. “I am a Grosse Pointe person through and through,” she said. Graduating summa cum laude with a bachelor’s degree in communication studies from the University of Detroit Mercy, where she also played division I softball, Scarfone’s first job was at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church as its Christian educator/youth director.

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program, with schools with large concentrations of low-income students receiving supplemental funds to assist in meeting students' educational goals. Poupard is the only fully funded Title I school in the district. Defer and Mason elementary schools also receive Title I funding.

Mike Rennell, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, opened public comments by urging the board to proceed with the votes.

"(Dr. Arbulu) said that we should do three things: be equitable, be intentional and be inclusive," he said. "I just want to commend this board on your due diligence and what you have done. This process started over a year and a half ago. You created those triggers; those triggers were met. Then you said, all right, let's create a process, which was with the Blue Ribbon Committee. They had seven meetings and met for 21 hours to come up with some plans. You had open houses at all 15 schools and listened to the community. You have had multiple board meetings that you've listened to people. That is an open process. You have listened to emails. You have listened to phone calls. Dr. Niehaus has had an open door. Now's the time to act."

Jeff Balfour of Grosse Pointe Park, the last to speak before the vote, also expressed his support.

"I was a proud member of the Blue Ribbon Committee and

actually came to the Blue Ribbon Committee because I was very critical of the board," he said. "... But what I saw at the meetings as they worked through the budget process a few years ago was honesty and integrity.

"To me at the end of the day it's math," he continued. "It's declining enrollment and it's state funding. I've seen personal attacks. I've seen divisive tactics. I've seen fancy websites. I've seen shiny Facebook pages and shiny billboards, but what I haven't seen is a real alternative based on the reality of money, facts and figures and math. And until I see any viable alternative, I will say it and I will say it proud: I support this administration and I support this board."

The closure of Poupard, the district's only school with a majority black population located in Harper Woods, was a major theme in Arbulu's presentation, which addressed historical as well as current racial tensions in Grosse Pointe and a sense of divide between the Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Building equitable and inclusive communities is not easy work," Arbulu said. "But this process is critical before any final actions are taken.

"The reality is implicit bias, the system of biases, are deeply entrenched in the historical DNA of this community and communities across the state of Michigan," he continued. "... This I submit to you must change if we are truly going to be inclusive."

Arbulu recommended hiring an equity officer as one possible solution to address the impact of

decisions, including unintended consequences, possible "blind spots" and dissonance created between intent and impact.

"An equity lens helps to mitigate that impact of unconscious bias and extends well beyond standard diversity training," he said. "... It requires the development of a common language that understands diversity, equity and inclusion are not one and the same. ... This we believe has not taken place for the reasons we've outlined here and in our report.

"Whatever is decided by this board, we are here to provide assistance in terms of training and education as you continue on this difficult journey," he added.

Harper Woods resident and Poupard parent Dave Tapling urged board members to consider specific inequities to Poupard students as a result of a closure.

"You've allowed 78 transfers out of Poupard and then used the low enrollment at Poupard as a reason why it should be targeted for closure," he said. "A couple of you have already talked about how there are benefits to integrating students from Poupard to Mason and there may be some and it generally seems like you want to help them. So let's review how this would help them. You're going to take away their only community school. You're going to help them by taking away Harper Woods' access to its only known secure Head Start environment. You're going to take the population least able to accommodate changes in work schedules and transportation needs

and take away their all-mighty walkability. You're going to solve the I-94 crossing problem by asking all of them to cross 94 every single day. Lastly, you're going to ask those students to hope what is historically and, according to a lot of the comments from a lot of the town hall meetings I've been to, a fairly intolerant community to suddenly change their ways.

"That's how you're helping Poupard," he concluded.

Board President Brian Summerfield cited the environmental impact on students as the main reason he supported Poupard's closure.

"I was not aware of the danger of environmental toxins by a highway until it was brought to our attention," he said. "One of the comments made during this process was you would never build a school where Poupard is. Nobody wants a school 500 feet from a major highway. Even if we didn't have a declining enrollment problem, I would seriously consider closing that school and moving the students to a better location."

Beth Newhart, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and outgoing Trombly PTO president, thanked Arbulu and the MDCR for conducting listening sessions in the community.

"There has been a great degree of discussion by the board about affecting the fewest number of people throughout the reconfiguration process," she said. "Perhaps that is why you didn't see the anticipated droves of people at the sessions. Perhaps it's also because some of the people affected don't feel empowered to

come forward in what was still a public venue. That can happen when you are dealing with the fringes of a community.

"And perhaps that is why the MDCR has asked that this process halt and be re-evaluated," she continued. "Perhaps that is why they have suggested looking toward the middle, bringing more voices into this process. I'm certainly not suggesting there has been something nefarious going on. I am concerned, however, that our quest for a swift decision has compromised some of our values. Perhaps it's time to fix that."

Summerfield echoed the need to continue to engage the MDCR and the community in the process of implementing decisions made that evening.

"I know this was probably the most difficult decision I've had to make in my lifetime," he said. "It affects a lot of people and it was tough.

"Lastly, I think it's important to recognize that this was a difficult process and we do need to come together and heal," he continued. "But the process isn't really done. The biggest thing we have to do now is implement and implementation is going to take a lot of work. ... I hope people will continue to stay engaged. I know everything seems final, but there's still much to be done to ensure everything we are doing is in the best interests of the students and that it works in the way that we've planned it. I hope people will continue to be a part of the process and make this the best school district that we can."

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She largely developed programs and instituted curricula for Sunday school classes and Wednesday night youth group and planned monthly events for families.

"That's where I really fell in love with programming and the concept of families getting together for good, clean fun so to

speak," Scarfone said.

During that same period, she was asked by longtime coach Michael O'Connor in the 2005-06 season to be his assistant for the girls and boys varsity swim teams at Grosse Pointe North, which she then did for 10 years.

When her job at Grosse Pointe Congregational went to part-time in 2012 due to size and finances, she ultimately ended up working as a discovery paralegal at her father's

law firm, which was expanding as an insurance defense firm in Madison Heights.

Scarfone continued there several years, gaining experience in managing and organizing staff.

"About a year ago I decided that I really wanted to get back to what I really love doing, which was programming and families and youth," she said. "I was very successful at the firm, but I really wasn't fulfilling that

passion that I had."

Scarfone heard about the Shores park manager position by word of mouth.

"Automatically I was just like, where do I sign?" she said. "So even before I think the village of Grosse Pointe Shores knew exactly what they wanted, I sent an email to the secretary inquiring about the position."

Scarfone began as park manager Tuesday, June 18, in the midst of the park season, and hit the ground

running.

She hopes to bring energy to the position as well as new ideas, facilitation of events and seeing ideas through to fruition.

"Lately I've been meeting all of the families that I can meet, assessing the needs of the community, immediate and long-term goals," she said. "I've been very busy and I plan on continuing that momentum moving forward. This is just the beginning and I'm really excited for Osius Park, because I think there's a lot of positive changes and a lot of people that really want to make a difference in their community."

One idea Scarfone brought with her, which she feels can be implemented this year, is bringing in art from local artists to be displayed in the park.

"Three of the high schools have art that is displayed from their student artists," she said. "Not only do we have that in the community, but we also have several distinguished artists in our community that are professionals."

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Concert added to annual fireworks show

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — This year, the annual Fourth of July Fireworks Celebration in Osius Park, free for Shores residents and beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 4, also will feature a concert for the first time.

"It should be a really great night and we're looking forward to it," Councilman Matthew Seely said.

The idea to add a concert was conceived to alleviate the financial burden of the fireworks show.

While the Shores and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club split the cost of the fireworks for a long time, the past eight years, the city hasn't had it in the budget and the yacht club has had to fully fund them.

Adding the concert presents an advertising opportunity where the plan was to secure 25 \$1,000 sponsorships to cover the entire cost.

"For the first time ever, the city and the yacht club don't have to pay for the fireworks," Seely said. "The concert that's free to the residents is actually a vehicle to create an advertising opportunity for sponsors. ... Those 25 sponsors are actually helping us independently fund the fireworks."

Seely believes by the time the concert occurs, they will have secured all 25 sponsors.

"With this partnership between a premier club and a premier community, we can achieve special things now and in the future," said Aaron Wagner, general manager of the yacht club.

The Teen Angels, a longtime local



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A past year's annual fireworks show as seen over the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

favorite, perform '50s doo-wop, disco, Sinatra and current hits.

"They can kind of do it all, but they're really well known for the show that they put on," Seely said.

The band will play two sets and when they break around 8 p.m., there will be a presentation and ribbon cutting on the new improvements to Osius Park.

These include new tennis courts, a resurfaced parking lot and a new gatehouse. Additionally, once the ground dries out, the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation plans to install a new tot lot, which is a fenced-in play area for kids ages 5 and younger.

"I'm just really excited about unveiling and doing this ribbon cutting for all of these great amenities that have taken really a great deal of

time to make happen," Seely said.

The Shores also will introduce new park manager Alison Scarfone to the city.

"To see the city make such a big comeback and be able to do these improvements to the park and have a new park director and now be able to alleviate the cost of the fireworks from the yacht club, I just feel like the whole thing's a really great story of how this whole team of people and the community have come together," Seely said.

The \$20,000 fireworks show, having taken place annually an estimated 50 years according to Seely, will begin around 9:30 p.m.

Food trucks from JB's Hut LLC and GoCheez Gourmet Grilled Cheese Sandwiches will be on site from 11 a.m. to dusk and the park's concession stand will be open and staffed by the Full Circle Foundation, a nonprofit designed to instill self worth and independence in those with disabilities.

"It's a blessing that we're able to help everyone in our community and that everyone feels like they're somebody," Scarfone said.

Other perks include free ice cream and glow jewelry for kids.

Looking toward the future, Seely hopes the concert will continue to be planned in conjunction with the annual fireworks celebration.

"I'm hoping that we put a structure in place so that going forward, this can become an annual event that becomes something that people not only look forward to ... but also so the city and yacht club never have to be concerned about the cost of the event ever again," he said.

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State University entomologist, says it can be hard to predict the exact arrival of an insect species that exists in various forms and only hatches from an egg stage after four years.

"This is about the time of year," said Russell.

"There's probably several species involved and each species has a different time of year they emerge."

As other experts and researchers familiar with mayflies, also locally known as fish flies, are quick to note, Russell says the presence of the annoying creatures is a positive environmental sign.

"The first thing I guess I'd like your readers to know — and a lot of times this falls on deaf ears — is they're an indication of good water quality," Russell said.

"They don't develop in poorly oxygenated water, so they're very common in trout streams, clean rivers, clean lakes."

Mayflies mate, lay eggs and produce the next generation of offspring, with seemingly little other purpose in nature. Their lifespan is so short that some spe-

cies lack mouths and digestive systems, since they don't survive long enough to even crave a quick snack. Female mayflies can lay as many as 8,000 eggs on the water, which eventually settle to the bottom. Adult mayflies that die and fall back into the water become food for other habitat.

While the otherwise harmless creatures, which often affix themselves to clothing and hair, have been known to gross-out a picnic or barbecue, they've occasionally been a welcome sight. The re-appearance of mayflies in Pittsburgh signified improvement to its local rivers after it became known for steel industry pollution. Closer to home, Lake Erie saw fish flies in 1999 after large numbers hadn't been spotted for decades. The presence of the insects suggested recovery from industrial contaminants in the water.

Whether they're appreciated for their message of environmental friendliness or despised for the way they clutter a windshield, they don't appear to be going away in the near future, researchers like Russell say.

"There's nothing people can do about them," he said.

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lot more difficult than it used to be," Woodford said. "The state has tightened the rules and regulations and requirements and it is not my honor, but the honor of the village of Grosse Pointe Shores to have a marker."

The wording on the marker had to be vetted by the staff at the Michigan History Center and then the full commission.

"The standards have gone up a lot since the marker program was started in 1957," Chester said. "Why? Because we want to make sure when you're reading it, that it's not made up. A lot of people have overactive imaginations when it comes to history and we all love a good story, but in this particular case, we're trying to stick to the facts."

Once the wording is approved, it's sent to a family-owned foundry in southern Ohio that sandcasts these markers by

hand. They do it for every marker in the country.

"It's a full-time business just making historical markers and they have made Michigan's from the inception," Chester said.

Representatives from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Shores Improvement Foundation and Shores City Council also were among the attendees.

"Even as a kid, I remember looking at this building and thinking that it was special somehow," Chester said. "I didn't know then why it was special. It just stood out as being distinctive and kind of a jewel. And here I am today, at age 62, helping to dedicate a marker to this very same building."

The building was initially designed by one of Michigan's premier architects, Albert Kahn.

"Albert Kahn was the preeminent architect of the 20th century," Mayor Ted Kedzierski said. "All the key buildings when you really look at downtown Detroit, emanated from his firm. So, we're very pleased to have this

building restored and very much usable for our city functions."

Once used for town dances, the first public library in the Grosse Pointes and as apartments for public safety officers, the building was restored in 1982, when it was deemed unsafe after the ceiling in the superintendent's office fell in.

"When it was time to decide whether or not it was going to continue to serve your needs, you decided to save it, renovate it and enlarge it, but to do it in the sensitive way that honored Albert Kahn's original design," Chester said. "And thus, we have this gorgeous building behind us that you see today."

There currently are approximately 1,700 historical markers in the state of Michigan, according to Chester.

"You have seen them from Mackinac Island to Benton Harbor to Monroe, all the way up to the western Upper Peninsula," he said. "Wherever Michiganders have done exceptional things, made history or created a mem-

ory that is important to maintain itself, these markers can be found."

Chester said anyone interested can go online to the Michigan History Center to find a GPS-based digital guide to the markers and, "travel to

them on your computer without leaving your house.

"I'd encourage you to do that sometime and see how diverse and interesting the history of Michigan is," he continued.

Sign language

"The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores incorporated in 1911. After a few years of holding meetings in local homes, the village council purchased this property to build a village hall. Albert Kahn, who later designed the Fisher Building in Detroit, created plans for the hall. The village council held its first meeting here in 1915. The hall originally housed local government offices, including the police and fire stations. It also served as a community center, where residents could enjoy motion pictures, town dances and the first public library in the Grosse Pointes. In 1929, the upper level was converted into apartments for public safety officers. In the 1960s, fire doors were expanded to accommodate new fire trucks and office renovations modernized the building's interior.

"In 1982, after the ceiling of the village superintendent's office fell in, structural engineers decided that the village hall was unsafe for continued use. The council hired architect Robert C. Wakely to design the restoration and renovation project. In addition to fixing structural issues, Wakely and Associates made the building barrier-free, including the hall's new elevator tower, staircase and side entrance. Wakely maintained Albert Kahn's structural design and style, creating an addition that could stand on its own while fitting in with the restored arches and brickwork of the original structure. After its completed renovation in 1984, the village hall received four architectural awards for success in preserving historic integrity while implementing necessary changes."

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- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park master plan public hearing, 7 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

- ◆ Municipal offices closed.

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- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores weather siren testing, 1 p.m.

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Honoree: It's better to give than to receive

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Gene LoVasco is known for "diving into the deep end."

From business and family to service work and hobbies, the Grosse Pointe Farms resident is a firm believer in giving it his all. That level of generosity is a trait for which he is quick to credit his parents.

"My dad and mom are really generous people," he said. "I think you learn how to be a giving person from your parents. They are philanthropic in their own way; it's not just about writing a check. They're just kind, loving people."

"My dad was in the produce business," he continued. "He would bring produce to the Mother Teresa nuns and the Cloistered Dominican convent. And my mom always had people over for dinner."

The third of 10 children born to John and Katherine LoVasco, Gene LoVasco graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1977, then earned a degree in public accounting from

Michigan State University in 1981. He earned his CPA while working at Arthur Andersen, then earned a law degree at the University of Detroit Mercy and his CLU designation from The American College.

"I got into the insurance business," he said. "I built a company with my dad and brother and a couple partners."

The business was sold in 2007, and after a non-compete clause ended, LoVasco started a new company, LoVasco Consulting Group, with his son, Michael, in 2014. He and his wife, Jeanne, have been married 34 years and have two other children as well — Laura and John.

LoVasco follows the philosophy of giving spiritually, mentally and physically.

"When I think of what to get involved with, I think of it with those spectrums in mind," he said.

The mental aspect includes supporting education, LoVasco said, noting his involvement with Michigan State University, University of Detroit and American



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Gene and Jeanne LoVasco.

College Foundation. In support of the physical — maintaining a healthy body — he has served on the boards of the Detroit Athletic Club and St. John Hospital Foundation. He's also a current board member of Racquet Up Detroit.

Spiritually speaking, LoVasco is a former board member of Catholic Services of Macomb, currently sits on the board of the Catholic Foundation of Michigan and is heavily involved with the Pope Francis Center.

In 2015, LoVasco was introduced to the center and its executive director, Father Tim McCabe. When McCabe was considering offering guests an additional day of meals, showers and laundry facilities by opening Saturdays, LoVasco was quick to reach out for volunteers.

"I sent an email to family and friends and business associates," he said. "We had 180 people volunteer. That filled the weeks of need for the next year. One part of giving is sharing your network; I've been blessed with a big network."

LoVasco's crew became known as FOGs, or Friends of Gene.

"The Pope Francis Center is an amazing place," LoVasco said. "It runs like a Swiss watch — very efficient. ... Father Tim's got magic going on here."

The center provides food, showers, shelter, medical care and other services to nearly 200 guests six days a week. Its guests largely are people with substance abuse and mental health issues, as well as those who are down on their luck.

"If you're homeless and you don't have a place to go to do those things, it gives you your dignity," LoVasco said. "Father Tim has got a great vision about how to treat these individuals and how to minister to them."

McCabe currently is raising money for a new facility on Detroit's east side and LoVasco is helping with the capital campaign.

For his efforts and support of the Pope Francis Center, LoVasco recently was honored at the center's third annual All the Way Home gala.

When approached about being this year's honoree, LoVasco said he used it as an opportunity to reach out to his network, "with the goal of getting as many people



About the center

In 1990, the pastor of Ss. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church opened its doors to those seeking refuge from a brutal winter storm. He put on a pot of coffee, set out some folding chairs and offered people a place to get warm. This single act of kindness inspired the parish's longstanding commitment to serving its neighbors, launching a ministry that has lasted nearly three decades.

Thanks to a donation from the UAW-Ford, the Pope Francis Center underwent extensive renovations in 2013. It is now equipped with a state-of-the-art kitchen and laundry facilities as well as updated showers, restrooms and shaving stations. The center also offers guests a series of free clinics including legal, medical, dental and podiatry services.

With expanding services, the number of guests assisted each day has increased, as has the scope of services and tools provided to help reverse a person's homeless status.

On an average day, the center welcomes 170 to 200 guests Monday through Saturday and serves as many nutritious meals. It also provides hot showers, laundry facilities and access to doctors, dentists, lawyers and housing providers through its free clinics.

Every year, center staff and volunteers brew 15,000 cups of coffee; provide 5,000 showers; clean 3,400 loads of laundry; serve 46,000 meals; and ensure 122,000 hours off the street.

For more information, visit popefranciscenter.org.



LoVasco gives his acceptance speech during the Pope Francis Center's All the Way Home gala.

there as I could."

His plan worked. More than 750 supporters attended the event, which raised more than \$500,000.

Charitable acts are encouraged among LoVasco's employees as well. Part of the code of conduct includes his employees being good stewards with their resources and active in the community, he said.

"I encourage all my employees to be active in a charity," he said. "I told them, 'If you support it, I'll support it.'"

"I think you have an obligation to give back," he said. "It's my life philosophy as a Christian. The greatest commandment is to love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your mind and with all your soul — that's physically, men-

tally and spiritually. And then to love your neighbor as yourself. That's the story of the Good Samaritan. That's a direct charge as a Christian of what we're supposed to do."

In addition to his efforts with the Pope Francis Center, as well as running a business, LoVasco still finds time for other things he's passionate about.

"I work really hard and I play really hard," he said. "All things outdoors — I waterski, snowboard, hike, bike, kayak, golf. I love golf. And I'm passionate about my family. I love spending time with my grandchildren; they're 3 and 1."

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Threats across borders

A 43-year-old Farms woman came into the station to report a threatening text from her ex-husband at 6:56 p.m. Monday, June 17.

She said the 49-year-old man was in the United States to attend

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their son's funeral and has remained in the country in violation of his travel visa.

The text indicated the man may try to retaliate against her family in Italy when he gets back

there.

The woman said she and her current husband also fear for their safety and she plans to get a personal protection order against her ex-husband.

Too many leaves

A Farms man called public safety at 7:20 p.m. Monday, June 17, to make a noise complaint

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about his neighbor on Preston Place for running a leaf blower every night around 7 p.m. and his dog's constant barking.

When an officer approached the neighbor, the 53-year-old man called the complainant profanities, said he would use the leaf blower whenever he wanted and did not care what the city said and he has a lawyer.

The complainant then said the neighbor went to his house and threatened him.

Method acting

At 3:36 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, an officer noticed a vehicle protruding into the intersection at a red light on Chalfonte. A run of the license plate showed the registered owner had multiple department warrants and a suspended vehicle license.

At a traffic stop, the 32-year-old Southfield man said he did not have his ID on him and verbally identified himself as a woman born in 1995, but claimed not to have any cards bearing the name.

Pulling up his Facebook account, a third name was listed and the driver claimed he was a singer and that was his stage name.

When the officer ran the original name, the photo did not match the driver, who then admitted to being the registered owner.

The man was arrested for driving while license suspended, giving false identification to a police officer and outstanding warrants.

Check for fraud

A manager at a business in the 18000 block of Mack reported check fraud at 3:52 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

The business had received notification from a bank that two checks were returned because they had already been deposited electronically.

The 17-year-old Detroit woman then attempted to cash a third check and was refused.

The manager believed this scheme had been used at least one other time.

The two check returns and the confiscated check showed a blacked out endorsement and the check re-endorsed.

Stolen bicycle

A 12-year-old Farms girl's bicycle was stolen from a park in the Farms sometime after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

The purple Schwinn bicycle has Farms license plate number 2933.

The bicycle was not locked and there were no known suspects at the time of the report.

Mask in public

A 23-year-old Detroit man was spotted riding a minibiike on a Mack sidewalk and wearing a plastic mask at 6:33 p.m. Wednesday, June 19.

At a traffic stop, the man said the vehicle, which has no brake lights, turn signals or horn, belonged to his cousin and he did not know he could not ride on the sidewalk or wear a mask in public.

He said he was going

home from the bank.

The man was issued a ticket for driving on the sidewalk and unregistered vehicle. The minibiike was impounded with a hold for proof of ownership.

One too many

At 12:39 a.m. Thursday, June 20, an officer observed a vehicle on Mack riding the center line and swerve out of its lane four times.

After a traffic stop, the front seat passenger was asleep and the officer noticed the odor of intoxicants. The 73-year-old Novi driver said he had, "one shot of tequila."

His blood alcohol content showed .13 percent and he was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

Mysterious gardener

Friday, June 21, a 68-year-old Farms resident on Country Club Lane reported within the last two weeks, unknown subjects had destroyed 19 plants along the fence of her property as well as cut several low-hanging branches from the evergreen tree in the rear yard.

She was advised by her landscape crew they did not cut the branches or destroy the plants.

Lost wallet

After leaving her wallet in the car when she went into a bank on Kercheval at 3:34 p.m. Friday, June 21, a 64-year-old Grosse Pointe woman noticed it missing.

She later got a phone call from a 38-year-old St. Clair Shores woman saying she found it and took it to Woods public safety.

Gambling with fate

At 2:31 a.m. Saturday, June 22, a vehicle traveling westbound on Mack was seen swerving multiple times before coming to a stop in the middle of the roadway, when an officer initiated the emergency lights and siren.

The 33-year-old West

Bloomfield driver dropped her license outside of the vehicle while attempting to hand it to the officer and said she was coming from a casino and taking her friend home.

She had glassy eyes, her speech was slow and lethargic and the officer could smell intoxicants.

A preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol content of .193.

The woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

Operating while intoxicated

An officer pulled over a 52-year-old Woods man on Mack at 9:47 p.m. Saturday, June 22, because his license plate was expired.

Upon approaching the driver, the officer could smell intoxicants. The man said he had several beers and glasses of wine that night.

His preliminary breath test came back with a blood alcohol content of .13 percent and he was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Cannot tell a lie

At 2:13 p.m. Thursday, June 20, a LEIN return on a vehicle on Willison showed an expired registration.

During a traffic stop, the 80-year-old Harrison Township driver admitted his plates were expired and the vehicle was not currently insured.

The man was arrested for no insurance.

Power line fire

At 10:44 p.m. Thursday, June 20, officers were dispatched to a residence on Crestwood Drive for a fire in the backyard.

Officers arrived to find that a large tree had fallen between the houses, pulling down power lines and starting a fire in the trees.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Let yourself in

An officer was dispatched to the 600 block of Washington at 7:52 a.m. Friday, June 21, when a miscellaneous amount of change totaling approximately \$10 was stolen from a vehicle.

The 50-year-old Grosse Pointe woman said she parked the vehicle at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, and returned Friday morning to find the contents from her glove box and center console had been gone through.

Her vehicle had been unlocked overnight and the officer observed no damage to the exterior.

Operating while intoxicated

At 9:45 p.m. Sunday, June 23, an officer noticed a vehicle go through a red light while traveling eastbound on Jefferson.

When the officer activated the emergency lights, the vehicle continued around other vehicles until the siren was activated.

At a traffic stop, the 71-year-old Harrison Township driver had difficulty locating the proper paperwork and the officer detected a strong odor of liquor.

The driver stated he had a couple of drinks, most recently a half hour previous.

A preliminary breath test showed .190 percent blood alcohol content and the man was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Larceny x 3

◆ Five women were sought in connection with the theft of a rainbow-colored pride ribbon stolen from a property at 1400 Kensington around 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15. The suspects were caught on video at a nearby bus stop, apparently discussing the theft.

◆ About \$10 in loose change and a pair of \$350 sunglasses were stolen from a Jeep in the 700 block of Berkshire between 7 p.m. Monday, June 17, and 7 a.m. Tuesday, June 18. The vehicle had been left unlocked.

◆ A 55-year-old man was arrested after allegedly stealing a \$250 vacuum cleaner from the closet of a building in the 15100 block of Mack around 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 21. The man, who was caught on video at the location, was later taken into custody while walking in the area.

Driving without a license

A 36-year-old man was arrested for driving without a license after he was detained for a

defective headlight around 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, at the corner of Vernor and Wayburn. He also was arrested in connection with a warrant for home invasion in Mount Pleasant.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Fraud

A 55-year-old man living in the 1400 block of Aline told police he lost \$20,970 in a telephone scheme connected with the purchase of gift cards.

The victim received a telephone call around noon Friday, June 21, from a man who identified himself as a Drug Enforcement Agency investigator and said personal information about the victim had been discovered in connection with a drug ring.

The victim was told to purchase numerous gift cards from various retailers to have himself cleared of the drug investigation.

The victim made withdrawals from his bank's checking and savings accounts to complete the purchases and supply the gift cards. He was informed that a field agent from the drug agency would later visit him, but no one did.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.
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OUR VIEW

Count to 10

Take a deep breath. And another. And another. If you don't feel better yet, that's OK. It's going to take a lot of deep breaths to get through the next year as the Grosse Pointe Public School System prepares to close two elementary schools and move fifth-graders to the middle schools.

Another request: For a few days, at least, bite your tongue. Spend some time in reflection about what the best next steps might be — positive steps that will build trust and new bridges throughout the district.

What will make this transition work? How can everyone feel that they've had a voice?

The transition process becomes even more important because the process felt so flawed in the lead-up to the Board of Education's June 24 decision to close Poupard and Trombly elementary schools.

Yes, it's going to be messy. Yes, hostilities have emerged that may never completely fade away. Yes, it looks like there's even more turbulence on the horizon.

Let's talk about all of that — next week. But first, take a deep breath.

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Farm boy done good

Dale Krajniak was named city manager of Grosse Pointe Park in 1988 — the same year a young reporter began at the Grosse Pointe News covering, you guessed it, “the Park.”

Mr. Krajniak was actually hired as head of finance in 1986, coming from a similar position in Harbor Springs. He grew up in nearby Rogers City on a dairy farm. I was also raised on a farm and worked for the dairy farmer next door. So we had a lot in common. He used to say, “We two farm boys are going to show them how stuff (my word, not his) gets done.”

At one of my first Monday night council meetings, there was controversy about closing yet another street entering Detroit. Despite objections, the council approved the closure. Being a new, eager-beaver reporter, I got up early Tuesday morning to get down to the Park to get a picture of the road before it was closed. You can imagine my surprise when I got there and found the road not only already closed, but also with planted evergreens. (The DPW guys must have gotten up awfully early to pull that off!)

The next big project was the new firehouse and atrium connecting to City Hall. It was approved by council with an extraordinarily low bid and completed in less than a year, if my memory is correct.

Mr. Krajniak was like that with all his projects — Tompkins Center, the ice rink and lodge at Patterson Park and the Lavins Activity Center, two movie theaters and fountain at Windmill Pointe Park. Many of these projects were made possible by the Park Foundation and donations by prominent residents.

On the drawing board are an art gallery and performing arts center that will be the “home of Grosse Pointe Theatre.” After his retirement on June 30, Mr. Krajniak says he will stay around to consult and see these projects are completed on time and on budget. He also will keep his spot on the DDA board.

Mr. Krajniak, with the guidance of the late Mayor Palmer Heenan and dedicated city council, resurrected the Park from being the least desired of the Pointes to become the “Royal Oak of the east side” (my words). Young people are moving into the “Cabbage Patch” in record numbers and residents of the rest of the Pointes are coming to take advantage of the many restaurants and pubs that are adding to the Park's attraction.

Of course, they are getting there aboard the K-Line Trolley, which is (you guessed it) the brainchild of Mr. Krajniak.

I wish Dale well and look forward to continuing working with him in his “retirement.”



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Pure Grosse Pointe

Zachary Hurd and Julianna Hussein, students from St. Clair Shores, were “hanging out” on Lakeshore Drive, taking advantage of a warm spring day to study and enjoy a perfect view of the lake.

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.

We hope we are wrong

To the Editor:

The length you allotted Mr. Ahmed Ismail's letter “80 Percent Plan” in your May 20 edition of the Grosse Pointe News was well warranted.

Mr. Ismail's data and insight were, quite frankly, the most insightful, finest community solution seen or presented thus far — Mr. Ismail being a former Grosse Pointe Public School System board member, retiring in December 2018.

...What's going on here? Why was not this proposal put forth first and foremost? Politics? Internal self-justification of positions held within the GPPSS?

That multiple litigation and community actions are going to be a given following a K-4 reconfiguration in the GPPSS will be assured on Monday, June 24, if the GPPSS announces its “promise to the community to deliver a result” — a result, for the sake of a result only — is no result at all.

We hope that we are wrong.

KESA HOPKINS & JOHN WESENBERG
Grosse Pointe Woods
Editor's note: The above letter was submitted prior to Monday night's June 24 board meeting and has been edited for length.

Pride March

To the Editor:

What a day of pride, community and love Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Pride March by We GP! Thank you to each and every one who joined us. Together we send a powerful message that love is love in G.P. and that we stand for LGBTQ+ Equality.

who serve our country.

Thank you, Janie Slayden, for hanging hundreds of fliers and delivering flags all over town and for all your work on the We GP newsletter.

Thank you, Aimee Fluit, for delivering flags and hanging fliers throughout town.

Thank you, Chuck Tasin, for your flier help and manning the welcome table.

Thank you, Amy Elizabeth, for flier help and late night and early morning heavy lifting for set up and tear down with Annemarie Roger and Marybeth Clark Arnold.

Thank you, Pennie Garcia, for set up, delivering, inspiration and all your unsung hero work for GP Pride.

Thank you, Rach Elizabeth, for the water station along the route.

Thank you to all the marshals and all the folks who jumped in to help as they saw a need.

Thank you, Adam Steiner, for providing all the printing needs for the day.

Thank you, John F. Martin, for recruiting the coolest block in G.P. and for your beautiful photos capturing the spirit of the day.

Thank you, Joe Guido, for spending your morning leading the way with your truck.

Thank you, Nicole Castka, for leading a beautiful peace meditation to close the day, for marshaling and being so eager to try new ideas.

Thank you to all the folks who signed hundreds of postcards we will be delivering to Lansing to help ban conversion therapy.

Our sponsors made GP Pride 2019 possible and we encourage everyone to show your appreciation for our sponsors by patronizing their businesses and thanking them when you are there.

Thank you to our vendors and community organizations for providing delicious treats, advocacy opportunities and more.

Thank you, Pastor Richard Yeager-Stiver, for opening our day with your beautiful message of love.

Thank you to the Montgomery family for supporting us in sharing

Jeffrey's story as we honor the foundation of the LGBTQ+ movement.

Thank you, Michael Rowady, for all your work advocating for the LGBTQ+ community with Equality Michigan and bringing your inspiring message to G.P. Pride.

Thank you, Sierra Misst, for coming home, for sharing your story, your talents and your message of pride and hope that transcended the generations of attendees. Your hometown debut was a smashing success!

Thank you to the board and members of We GP for all your hard work building an organization that is making meaningful change in our community.

While the celebration is over, the work continues. To stay in touch with what is happening with We GP, visit our website we-GP.org.

With pride and appreciation,

**ANDREA JOY
SHANNON BYRNE**

Grow up

To the Editor:

As someone who grew up in Grosse Pointe and respects the community, I am disgusted with the myopic attitudes residents are demonstrating with regard to the school closures.

There is no notion of collective good for the Grosse Pointe Public School System in order to maintain standards of excellence. Instead, it comes across as what's best for me.

The situation GPPSS is facing is not new to metro Detroit, but Grosse Pointe is the last to embrace change. Instead of being proactive, they will erode the quality of the schools by resisting change.

It's simple: Inefficiencies are increasing and money is declining, so maintaining current conditions is impossible.

On some levels this situation is analogous to GM and Chrysler. They didn't adapt their business models to changing market dynamics and went bankrupt. It took a contentious federal gov-

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I SAY By Eddie B. Allen Jr.

Making the 'favorite Pointer' list



Lisa Fuller is my new favorite Pointes resident. This highly coveted title — so highly coveted that probably no one, including Lisa Fuller, is even aware it existed — is not casually bestowed.

As one of my first interviews since joining the staff of the Grosse Pointe News about a month ago, Fuller, president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation, engaged me in a conversation I hadn't expected.

Before we got around to the details of an event for which she had requested news coverage, she wanted to know about me: Was I from the area and how did I like working in the commu-

nity? So I told her a little of my story.

I've lived on East Jefferson's riverfront the past 21 years. Apart from many trips to Trader Joe's, Better Health Market and the Original Pancake House, my most formal interactions in the community began about five years ago when I became a contributor to Pointe Magazine, published by Grosse Pointe News owners John and Terry Minnis.

Since then I've written a few dozen features about some of the more interesting people, places and events in local neighborhoods. I also was around for the launch of a second Minnis publication, Detroit River Living, which covers the area I call home.

It was a switch to share all of this with Fuller, who listened eagerly as I spoke. I pride myself on being a professional interviewer and I felt a

bit disarmed by having questions directed toward me.

But it's sort of cool when someone finds what you have to say interesting, and what I found most striking about our conversation was how she made certain to express her feelings that the borders between Detroit and the Pointes need not solely mark boundaries of separation.

She was just as curious about the things I shared of my experience covering Detroit as she was about my new role at the Grosse Pointe News.

"I hope our cities will start to feel more like one community as time goes on," she told me.

It was just about the most pleasant thing I've ever heard anyone from the Pointes say.

That's not to suggest I've been treated poorly. Quite the contrary. For the most part, I've been given warmth and cour-

tesy by almost anyone I've encountered in the Woods, Park and City, whether acting as a reporter, visiting a restaurant or simply passing through.

The Minnis family never seemed to mind those occasions when, paranoid about occasional envelopes misdirected by a former postal employee assigned to my building, I wanted to swing by their home to retrieve paychecks for my earlier work with the magazine. Magazine supporter and Pointes resident Chip Rohde has transitioned from an associate to someone I'd call a friend.

Even the speeding ticket I once earned (and boy, did I earn it!) in the Park was graciously reduced to an impeding traffic violation.

So far, not much has changed since I've met city administrators, public safety directors and a handful of other officials

of various stripes in the Pointes during my brief time at the News.

On the other hand, it wouldn't be honest to suggest I haven't occasionally felt that peculiar, anxious energy so familiar to many black men who've drawn attention in predominantly white communities.

I've gotten plenty of smiles from blonde, blue-eyed, young mothers holding hands with toddlers as I've held open doors for them in the Pointes, but I've also gotten the curious glances and an apparent sense of puzzlement when I've entered rooms where formal events were taking place.

These are simply remnants of the long-standing social division in a historically segregated city and suburb, and they've existed longer than I have.

I don't take it personally when I run across the person who avoids

eye contact or creates additional distance on Kercheval's sidewalk where I've only stopped to mail a package at the post office and continue minding my own business. That stranger clearly has a problem of self-deception and misinterpretation that has little to do with me.

Maybe one day these folks will come around to Lisa's way of thinking — that our various cities, and the diversity that comes along with them, might eventually begin to feel more like one community. If they don't achieve this enlightened perspective, it's truly their loss.

While I enjoy my neighbors in the city of Detroit, I feel comfortable saying I also have a few neighbors in the Pointes, even though I've never visited their homes and couldn't tell you their addresses.

One of them is Lisa Fuller.

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ernment bailout to save them.

If you don't accept the situation before it's too late, the GPPSS will not be bailed out. People will only bail on Grosse Pointe.

It's time there is acceptance in the community to honestly realize the current situation and come together to support a comprehensive and appropriate school system realignment.

Stop with the territorial ribbons around trees that makes it us against you. All residents are in this together. If it's not good for the GPPSS, it's not good for anyone in the district (long term). Grow up and show your kids how to deal with adversity instead of mob rule.

JACK WASHINGTON
Chicago

Thank you, school board

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thank you to our wonderful school board members. The hours you put in and the expertise of a solid plan will be of great benefit to our community for years to come.

Thank you for caring about our students and working toward a great education for all.

HELEN FINKELMANN
Class of '64
Grosse Pointe Farms

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944

75 years ago this week

◆ **LADY FAINTS AS YOUNGSTERS EAT LIVE FISH:** An active quartet of Grosse Pointe youngsters went in Kresge's store on Kercheval the other day and headed directly to the goldfish bowl in the rear of the store.

They paid the woman clerk the 20 cents per fish. As the clerk started to find a net to snare the fish, the girls said they could catch them themselves, dropped their hands into the bowl, grabbed a fish and flitted it into her mouth with one motion.

With only a slight protrusion of the eyeball and momentary twitching of the feminine Adam's apple, both fish disappeared.

The boys handed each heroine a 50-cent piece. The clerk fell on the floor in a dead faint.

◆ **BIG JULY 4TH IN WOODS:** All plans are completed for the giant Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club Fourth of July celebration and bond rally to be held on the Mason School grounds on Vernier Road east of Mack.

The program includes games for children, peanuts, ice cream cones

and ginger ale and patriotic music culminating in a giant fireworks display beginning at 10 p.m. which promises to surpass any of the five previous displays.

Obituary: Navy Ensign Robert J. Alexander

1969

50 years ago this week

◆ **BON SECOURS PLEAS DENIED:** Some 300 persons jammed Maire Elementary School gymnasium June 23 to hear the decision of the City of Grosse Pointe Council regarding the proposed expansion of Bon Secours Hospital.

Michigan statutes require that when a zoning amendment is formally objected to by the owners of 20 percent or more of the adjacent frontage (in this case 49.4 percent of the owners formally objected), a three-fourths vote of the council is required to pass said amendments — or in this case six of the seven councilmen. Five voted for the amendments and variances; two opposed. So once again, the hospital has lost its fight for expansion.

◆ **CITY BUILDING TILT ENDS IN NO DECISION:** The City of

Grosse Pointe council considered the zoning amendments necessary to build a 36-unit complex of condominium apartments in five buildings fronting on East Jefferson between St. Clair and Neff and including the parcel of land formerly occupied by the O'Leary Cadillac Agency.

The builders said the complex would take care of housing for those citizens whose children have left home and who still wish to reside in the City. The council voted 5-2 for the amendments.

As in the case of the Bon Secours Hospital request, a 6-1 vote will be necessary to affect the requested zoning amendments based on adjacent property owner objections.

Obituaries: Henry Hutten

1994

25 years ago this week

◆ **NEIGHBOR LISTS OBJECTIONS TO SOUTH LIGHTS:** The City of Grosse Pointe does not have an official say in whether lights are installed at South High School for Friday night football, but its residents want their input heard.

A Lincoln Road resident asked the City

council to consider adopting a resolution which would call for a year-long study using temporary lights to determine the overall effects night football would have on the community.

Obituaries: Helen Dodenhoff Adams, Shirley J. Braund, Nan Finley Clark, James A. Jeffrey, Raymond F. Jones, Russell H. Milne, William Westhoff

2009

10 years ago this week

◆ **SOUTH'S BOYS HOCKEY COACH JAILED:** The boys hockey coach at Grosse Pointe South High School is in jail and scheduled for a pretrial examination next week on multiple rape charges

that could send him to prison for life.

The alleged attacks reportedly occurred from 2007 to 2008 in Taylor, the coach's city of residence.

◆ **BUDGET BACK IN THE BLACK:** After a tumultuous year of cutbacks, community clamor, layoffs and late-into-the-night meetings, the 2009-10 budget for the Grosse Pointe Public School System is finally out of the red.

Board of Education trustees approved the \$123 million financial plan acknowledging, though the work is not over as planning begins next month on the 2010-11 school year budget.

Obituaries: Linda Baisch, A. Douglas Dodge II, Charles H. Farrar, Jane Nixon Grimshaw, N. Margo Mitchell

— Karen Fontanive

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It's not a big deal

ULS senior's book seeks to reduce stigma of mental illness

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The title of Katriel Tolin's book captures the essence of her academic research project, the culmination of her four years at University Liggett School.

The recent graduate wrote, illustrated and published "It's Not a Big Deal! But it Feels Like One," to address a stigma surrounding mental illness, particularly in the African American community.

Tolin began researching the topic during the second semester of her sophomore year.

"I knew I wanted my end product to be a children's book," she said. "My entire life I've been writing, so I knew I wanted to use this opportunity to do that."

While she initially set out to write a traditional children's chapter book — "kind of like Junie B. Jones" — her project adviser at the time, Shernaz Minwalla, encouraged her to include illustrations, taking advantage of her background in art and setting herself apart from many science-based projects created by her peers.

Tolin's research focused on how art and literature may be used to destigmatize depression and anxiety. She wrote and illustrated the book — targeted to black children age 10 to 16, although she emphasized anyone can benefit from it — to start a conversation where one was lacking, she said. The book addresses anxiety and depression, stigma and coping competencies.

"I decided I wanted to



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

ULS senior Katriel Tolin wrote and illustrated a book about mental health for her academic research project.

"Thank you to my parents for always listening and learning with me. To Trinity, you were my motivation behind this cathartic labor of love."

FROM THE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
'It's Not a Big Deal!' But It Feels Like One

do something with mental health because I saw in my own community with my own experience with my friends and family how detrimental mental health can be," she said. "... I wanted to start a conversation. ... At the time there was nothing like this on the market. There were no books, especially for people of color or kids. I wanted to do something that didn't exist already."

Junior year she researched mental health

for kids and how educators dealt with the issue. Senior year she began illustrating and writing the text. She used a local printer to print 30 copies for limited distribution and to display at ULS's Celebration of Learning May 28 to 30.

Her cousin posted the book on Twitter and it "went semi-viral," Tolin said. When requests to purchase the book grew — and she realized working with a traditional publisher would take up



Tolin wrote "It's Not a Big Deal! But it Feels Like One" in an effort to reduce the stigma surrounding mental health issues in the African American community.

to a year — her aunt suggested publishing it on Amazon.

"Publishers typically get their own illustrators," she said. "I wanted to still own my work. I didn't want to have to give up any aspects of it because I was really, really proud of what I had done and if I went to a traditional publisher, I would need to give up ownership of what I had made."

"I also wanted to set my own price so that (the book) could reach the communities it was intended to reach," she added.

Amazon offered her "the simplest way to get it to a lot of people quickly," she said, before losing the momentum she had built.

Sales, last time she checked, were more than 100 copies.

"I'm happy with that," she said. "I don't really know what I'm doing; I'm just a kid."

She also has received many offers of help to market the book, in particular to educators.

"I've had so many people extending themselves to me, which is great," she said. "I need as much help as I can get to get it out. ... I really want to help people more than anything."

Tolin is particularly grateful to Minwalla along with her senior year ARP adviser, science teacher Jennifer Larsen, her art teacher, Helen Kendall, and Dr. Maureen Graham, a health

psychologist and professional counselor who helped guide her with medical background, content and definitions for the book.

While Tolin said she tried to make the book as universal as possible, she targeted a middle school audience because in her view, that is a particularly difficult time for young people to reach out to their parents. The added stigma "makes it even a bigger problem," she said. "You fear being judged and you feel you're not going to be taken seriously."

"It's really difficult to seek out help if you don't feel like anyone understands you," she continued. "I think this book really serves as a way for

Katriel Tolin included this self-portrait in "About Me" at the end of the book, sharing her own experiences with anxiety, depression and trauma.

people to read it and say, 'OK, there are other people who feel the same way. ... There's ways I can help myself. ... Also for people whose parents don't understand, they can give them this book. 'This is how I feel. This is what's going on.'"

One young person Tolin hopes the book helps is her younger sister, Trinity, who is in middle school. In fact, she wrote the book with her sister in mind.

Tolin said she was motivated in part because she herself experienced anxiety and depression at that age, in particular following the trauma of losing a close friend. Her sister "was a major reason I wanted to make something for this age group. If she would ever have gone through something like I did, especially since I'm going to be gone (at college), I would want her to have something to go to."

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ILLUSTRATION BY KATRIEL TOLIN



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TEACHERS IN THE SUMMERTIME

This article is the first in a series on teachers spending time in the summer to enhance their knowledge and enrich their classrooms for the benefit of their students.

Summer music theater camp is a hit

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Heather Albrecht and Michelle Stackpoole hit the ground running the moment school let out.

In fact, the duo, who direct the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Theater Camp at Brownell Middle School, began while school was still in session. They selected "Grease: The School Edition" in December, reserving the rights, photocopying the script and working on character development.

This is their 10th year collaborating together. Previously the pair ran the camp, structured as a musical theater workshop, at The War Memorial. Four summers ago it became part of the school district summer offerings and moved to Brownell.

"It's a lot of planning and front loading," said Albrecht, who teaches music at Pierce Middle and three elementary schools. "... Everything that we can prepare ahead of time we do ahead of time, and then we really organize and we structure the rehearsals to maximize what we can get done."

The camp, offered to students ages 8 to 13, runs only two weeks, kicking off Monday, June 17, with auditions and performances 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, June 28.

That means using every minute, said Stackpoole, who teaches drama, broadcast production and computer electives, including programming, at Pierce.

It's also divide and conquer, said Albrecht.

"I'll take one group and Michelle takes another group. We have many things happening at one time."

Providing additional



Above, Nathan Michaud and Lucy Gable watch Michelle Stackpoole as she shows them how to "doo be doo wop" their way on stage. Right, Stackpoole and Heather Albrecht have worked together 10 years directing a summer musical theater camp.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

support are camp alumni, now in high school or college, who volunteer as interns. They help director and choreographer Stackpoole with choreography, or run vocals with students to assist Albrecht, who is the producer and music director. They also perform clerical tasks, such as stuffing envelopes for parent distribution and assembling the program.

After rehearsal ends with the full cast at noon or 1 p.m., depending on the day, the leads remain another hour to work on their blocking, choreography and solos.

"We work them hard, but these lead kids — I have to kick them out," Stackpoole said. "They want to go on. ... They love it. We give them homework. After we choreograph a big number or they learn vocals, we film it and post it to a shared video folder and that's (their) homework. (They) have to go home and learn it tonight; dance along to a video. The scene I just blocked with them, I expect them to know it. We don't have time to go back and relearn things. We learn it once and then we move on."

A record number of 70 students participate in the cast, with registration selling out in 48 hours. An additional 25 signed up for a waiting list in another 24 hours.

"We took a few more than we usually do to include kids that had been regulars for years and we didn't want them to miss out in their last year," Albrecht said.

Energy level with that large of a cast is high, said Stackpoole. Part of that is due to the show, which offers big dance and musical numbers.

"We both love this show, but this show has special meaning to me," she said. "Twenty-six years ago I played Frenchie in a summer stock production. That's when I realized: I have to do theater."

Whether this meant performing or teaching, Stackpoole knew this was the direction she wanted to pursue.

She and Albrecht hope the camp offers an opportunity for students to explore interests outside what they may experience during the school year.

"It maybe changes the trajectory of their plans of what they're going to do," said Albrecht.

Added Stackpoole, "Even if this isn't going to be their path, the confidence building of being onstage can lead into other public speaking skills or just having a love for theater and support for the arts and understanding how much goes into it."

For some of the participants, the camp marks their first time onstage, singing a solo or having a speaking role.

Albrecht said they spend a lot of time trying to feature each student, giving them a moment in the spotlight "even if they're not a lead role. We try to find moments where every kid can have a solo line or spoken part or cross the stage."

"We push them to take risks and try things and get themselves out there," Stackpoole said.

An email the two received the second week of rehearsal held special significance, validating they achieved this goal. According to Stackpoole, the mother of one of the campers wrote, "My shy daughter has become this dancer and actor. You guys have already brought her out of her shell."

After the final curtain

comes down on this summer's production — and after they go out for a celebratory dinner — the two look forward to vacations with their families in July. Both have 4-year-old sons and Albrecht's younger son will be 2 in August.

In August, Albrecht helps with the district's summer choir, directing the fourth- and fifth-graders.

Stackpoole said she will return to Pierce to train on new broadcast equipment and learn a new sixth-grade computer curriculum.

Both also will begin work on Pierce's produc-

tion next year. Alternating between a musical and play each year, on deck for 2019-20 is the play, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

Planning and preparation begin in August so, once again, the duo will hit the ground running.

Performances of "Grease: The School Edition" are 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, June 28, in the multipurpose room at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens and available at Posterity Framing and Printing in The Village or at the door.



Alex Cline marks his lines in the script while Heather Albrecht is available to help.

Racist video goes viral

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System responded to a racist incident in the very place the ugly message spread — on Twitter.

"The district is investigating and we ask the community to help," GPPSS tweeted regarding a video, originally posted on SnapChat and shared on Twitter over the weekend. "Help with restorative justice, help end this cycle, help us be a community where all feel safe and welcome and this is not tolerated."

A video of two girls —

alleged freshmen at Grosse Pointe South High School — shoving and hitting one another, shouting the "n" word and referring to one of the students in the video as their "slave" has gone viral.

In one tweet, identifying "Grosse Pointe, MI" with the message "Twitter please do your thing!," the video received 46,000 views in less than 24 hours, along with 543 retweets and 871 likes.

"I just really want these kinds of problems to stop especially in my state, and in GP these actions have never been accounted for. So I guess this is where we can

start," the original poster wrote in the thread.

"Embarrassed to say I attended Grosse Pointe South. This happens way too often," was among multiple replies.

In response to threatening language directed to the mother of one of the girls, the original poster replied, "Oh lord, these girls shouldn't be physically harmed, just educated on how bad they were wrong."

According to the GPPSS Student Code of Conduct, unacceptable conduct, includes "disrespect" — "using abusive language that is intimidating or hostile in reference to, among

other factors, race, gender, religion, color, creed, disability, height, weight, physical appearance, sexual orientation, nationality, or ancestry."

Consequences of these actions — from "warning and/or intervention alternatives to exclusion up to expulsion" — are limited to circumstances "on school premises, in a school-related vehicle, or at a school-sponsored activity or trip."

Because the incident "happened outside the school year and off property, federal and state law restrict what the district can do inside our Code of Conduct unless it impacts instruction," GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus said in a statement. "However, the

Extracurricular Code of Conduct is (a) 24-7, 365 policy with direct consequences. And the district is already using restorative practices with the families and students involved. As you know, for the past two years diversity and equity have been the focus of half of our professional development. The district continues to work with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, University of Michigan Summer Youth Dialog program, Wayne RESA and the local NAACP on training and programming to bring our community together and ensure all students and staff feel safe and welcome."

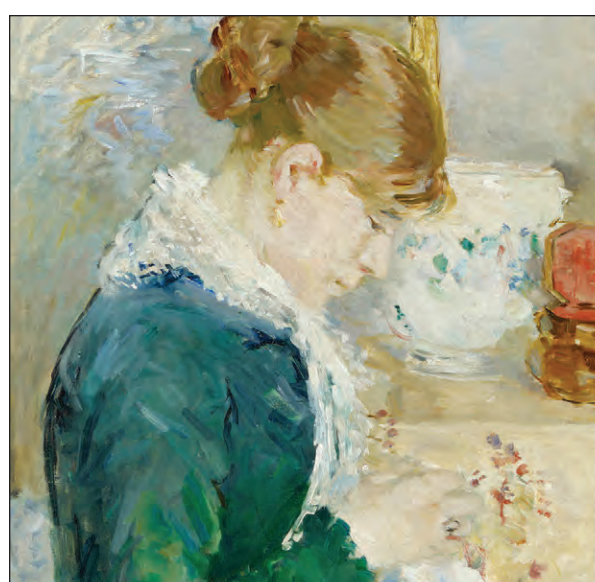
The two families involved issued a state-

ment of their own.

"As a family, we are appalled and saddened by the images and words depicted in the video circulating on social media. This is not an accurate reflection of our daughters or our families. Moving forward, we hope this serves as a teachable moment for our young girls who are learning quickly that words have meaning and consequences. This is not tolerated in our homes and has been addressed with strict and lasting disciplinary action. We deeply apologize."

Their daughters added to the statement: "We apologize for our inexcusable language and

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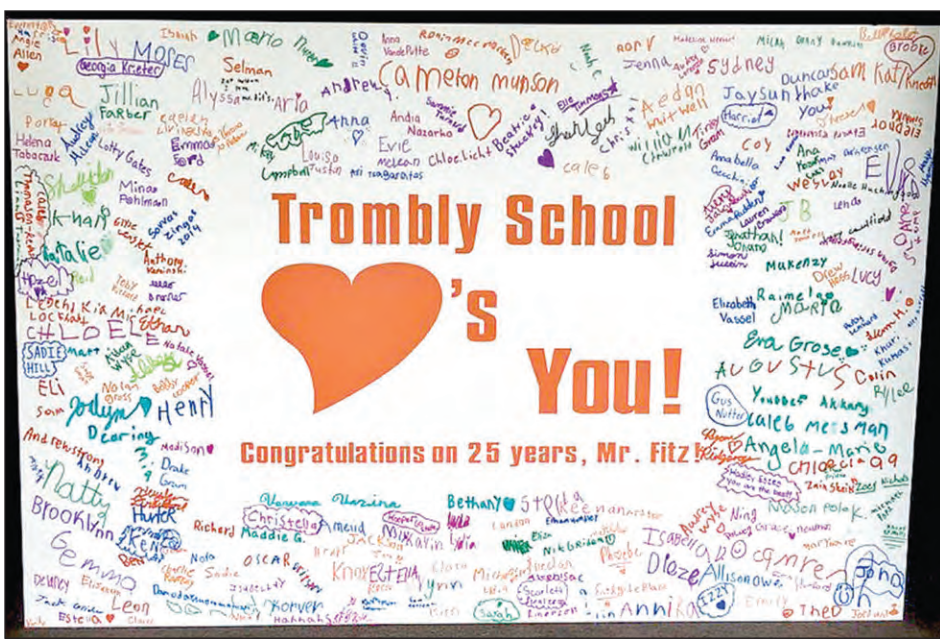


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Trombly loves Mr. Fitz

Trombly Elementary School raised \$2,000 for the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education in honor of Walt Fitzpatrick, who celebrated his 25th anniversary as principal at the end of the school year. Students presented the sign — inspired by the sign kindergarteners receive at the beginning of the school year — during the fifth-grade promotion ceremony. “We’re the little school in the district, but we do some big things,” said Beth Newhart, PTO president.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Dillon Webb of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2019 semester at Dickinson College. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she is the daughter of Richard and Mary Trost of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Richard Urbach was named to the Deans’ List at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the 2019 spring semester. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is from the City of Grosse Pointe.

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Henry Fildes of Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Alabama in May 2019.

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Lizzie Trost, a rising junior chemistry and biology major was named to

the Dean’s List for the spring 2019 semester at Dickinson College. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, she is the daughter of Richard and Mary Trost of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Chloe Kline of Grosse Pointe Park and **Meghan Mitchell** of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the President’s List at the University of Alabama. The President’s List recognizes full-time undergraduate students with an academic record of 4.0.

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Anne Clark of Grosse Pointe Park received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Marquette University in May.

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The following area students earned a spot on the University of Dayton’s

spring 2019 dean’s list: **Craig Buhler**, **Dallas Clem**, **Erin Fox**, **Megan McCarren** and **R.J. McCarren** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Ashley Nihem** and **Grace Scott** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Kayleigh Gehlert** and **Thomas Goffas** of Grosse Pointe Shores; and **Tyler Clogg** and **Juliette Tripp** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Graduating spring 2019 were Clem, Fox, R.J. McCarren, Gehlert, Goffas and Tripp.

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The following area students graduated from the University of Dayton spring 2019: **Taylor Wouters** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Mara Hillyer** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Peter Lundy** and **P.J. Randazzo** of Grosse Pointe Shores; and **Paul Oliver** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hershey Company announces grants

The Hershey Company announced its new grant program, The Heartwarming Project Action Grants, at its first-ever Makers of Good Teen Summit in New York City. The program will award grants to 400 teen projects aimed at overcoming one of Gen Z’s most pressing issues — social isolation. The Makers of Good Teen Summit is part of The Heartwarming Project, Hershey’s initiative dedicated to helping teens, parents and teachers create more inclusive communities.

In addition to awarding the grants, The Hershey Company will continue its partnership with top digital companies involved with the summit, including Snapchat, Google and Imgur, to help teens use social media to foster positive connections. Through training programs led by Google employees and “Snap School,” the teens will learn how to leverage their social media channels for good and promote their projects. Teens passionate about combating social isolation also can continue the conversation with

#stand4good into the new school year.

Despite growing up in the digital age with tools to connect online, teens face high levels of loneliness and social isolation with recent studies describing Gen Z (currently ages 13 to 23) as the “loneliest generation.” The grants are designed to combat this pressing issue and support teens leading the way to advance inclusion and connection across the United States.

Teen change makers in the U.S., ages 13 to 18, can apply at heartwarmingproject.com with an endorsement from a parent, guardian, educator or other until Oct. 31. Up to 400 teens will receive action grants worth \$250 each to start or advance existing inclusion projects in their schools and communities.

The grants will be administered by the non-profit organization WE and supported by the company’s Heartwarming Project.

Grant recipients will be notified via email from WE. Complete guidelines and information is available at heartwarmingproject.com.

DEAL:

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As Tolin leaves for Columbia University in the fall, where she plans to double major in English and political sci-

ence, she is “leaving something behind for her — and now for everyone else too.”

“It’s Not a Big Deal, But It Feels Like One,” published May 29, is available for purchase on Amazon.

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actions. We know we cannot take back what happened, but are committed to learning from this event and are actively working to develop positive action plans.”

The families confirmed Niehaus’s assertion they are “working with the school system and others on educational and corrective actions.”

The video came to the attention of Cynthia Douglas, president of the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods NAACP.

“The Grosse Pointes

Harper Woods NAACP found this video disgusting and offensive, but not racially motivated as the ‘n’ word and slave were not directed toward an African American person,” Douglas wrote in a statement. “Although the young lady being called the ‘n’ word was offended, GPHW NAACP wonders if and how often they use those words publicly.

“The GPHW NAACP has discussed this matter with the superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools and believes that appropriate corrective action will be taken. We will continue to monitor the situation.”

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A look at the Farms fire division

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

Since 1988 when the Farms transitioned into a public safety department, it has maintained a designated fire division made up of four fire engineers, making it the only Pointe to still have a separate fire division today.

“We have the best fire suppression crew because of the engineers,” Farms Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen said. “The guys know there’s a person on that pump handle 99.9 percent of the time that knows exactly what they’re doing.”

The current division is made up of Raymond Krause, previously a dispatcher; Lawrence Stocking, previously with parking enforcement; Sundee Harland, previously a MedStar medic covering the Farms; and Jason Osborne, previously a public safety officer.

Each went through the fire academy before tran-



sitioning. Harland was inspired to pursue a spot in the division in 2002, replacing the last engineer from before the 1988 transition, because of her love of being part of a team. “And who doesn’t love a firetruck?” she added. “I mean, firetrucks are just cool. I don’t care who you are.”

While the fire engineers are equipped and able to enter structure fires, their primary responsibility lies in handling the pump panel on the truck.

“Just being in charge of something so important is pretty cool,” Harland said. “If you think about

it, without the firetruck, you’ve got nothing. But that’s also the most stressful part. It’s a catching 22 because the coolest part is ... you’re filling the shoes of an important person on the scene; however, you also have a lot of people relying on you.”

Their other primary task is equipment maintenance, which helps fill the 24-hour shifts since the Farms has an average of two fires a year, according to Jensen.

However, the Farms Fire Division also provides mutual aid when other Pointes are in need as well as responds to carbon monoxide alarms

and helps elderly residents install alarms.

Stocking said his favorite part of the work is “being able to help out in the community a lot and assisting other residents with whatever it is they need.”

Beyond this is the charge of checking every one of the city’s approximately 400 hydrants, which includes draining them in the fall to ensure they don’t freeze shut, turning them back on in the spring and shoveling them out after especially big snowfalls.

On the more lighthearted end, Jensen reported the majority of block parties also request a firetruck to give tours to the kids and other events, such as the annual Easter egg hunt, enjoy beginning with a blow of the



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Fire engineer and fire inspector Ray Krause and fire engineers Jason Osborne, Larry Stocking and Sundee Harland.

siren.

“Everyone loves firemen,” Jensen said.

During downtime the engineers study, watch training films or TV, work out or sleep.

“We’re a close-knit group here so a lot of the time in the summer months they’ll cook dinner for everybody and people will come in two or three at a time, eat and go back on the road,” Jensen said.

Similarly to the other four Pointes, Farms public safety officers still are required to train on fire procedures, as well as on how to work the fire trucks.

“The cooperative level, police and fire, at major incidents is incredible,” Jensen said. “That’s the bottom line. When there’s a major fire or a bank robbery or a home invasion in progress, the camaraderie and the response is unequalled.”

The difference is while the other Pointe public safety stations assign a stand-in officer each shift as responsible for bringing the pumper truck to a scene if it’s needed, the Farms always has at least one of the fire engineers at the station.

“I think the Farms has an advantage over some of the departments that don’t have those full-time fire engineers,” Jensen said. “That advantage



Fire Engineer Larry Stocking checks in with the station.



Fire Engineer Sundee Harland works on Engine 3, which supplied water to Grosse Pointe Park’s Tower One truck during a recent fire on Yorkshire.

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One Tough Mudder Pointer raises awareness, money for Superwoman Fund

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Kelly French Trierweiler has “jumped out of a perfectly good airplane” before, so she figured there really wasn’t a reason why she shouldn’t take on the challenge of a Tough Mudder competition.

Besides, the obstacle-heavy challenge boasts a motto she supports.

“No one goes alone,” she said. “Even if you arrive alone, they’ll help you. Tough Mudder itself is a metaphor for cancer treatment. This time around there were two

obstacles I was not expecting. When you’re going through all this, you don’t know what’s coming next. You have to wade through pits of water. It’s opaque, so you can’t see what’s in it. There’s a drop off. It’s like the cancer journey. You have to find your way.”

Trierweiler participated in her second Tough Mudder earlier this month in support of the Superwoman Fund of Henry Ford Hospital. The fund, started by Grosse Pointer Maryam Whelan, who died of cancer in 2017, provides supple-

mental financial support to impoverished women with cancer.

Though Trierweiler never met Whelan, she looks up to the late Pointer as an inspiration.

“Maryam Whelan was a Persian national,” Trierweiler said. “She met her husband, Brian, when they were both working in Dubai. She was a refugee from Iran. Her family left Iran when she was 7, with nothing. They just wanted a better life.”

While in Dubai, Whelan earned several academic degrees.

“She became a pilot,”



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KELLY FRENCH TRIERWEILER

Kelly French Trierweiler before and after Tough Mudder.

Trierweiler said. “She was a linguist; she spoke five languages. She was a Renaissance woman in the truest sense.

“What I hear most from the people who knew her was that she had a certain spiritual grace,” she continued. “From the moment she walked into

a room, she was always concerned about how she could help others.”

Whelan was diagnosed with cancer when her daughter was an infant. “When she was going through chemo, she would chat with the other chemo patients,” Trierweiler said. “She

learned that for many of them, it was a battle to get to the hospital to get their treatment.”

The Superwoman Fund was created to support such women, who needed transportation, groceries, help with bills, daycare

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and other needs.

"When someone has cancer, they are deprived physically, financially and spiritually," Trierweiler said. "They just want to have a safe place for their kids to live. So often women just want things as normal as possible for their children."

Whelan was 40 when she died, "and left behind a very young daughter and a devastated family," said Trierweiler, who nannies Whelan's daughter. "I thought, how can I honor her as I want to? Something that really defined her was her generosity, altruism and compassion."

As such, Trierweiler has made it her mission to support the Superwoman Fund, which is administered by Henry Ford Health System.

"The fund provides assistance in a variety of forms to address unmet needs," Trierweiler said. "Cancer is disabling, despairing and destabilizing in every sense of those words."

For example, she said, one woman's stove quit working four days before Thanksgiving. The fund replaced the stove for her. Other women may receive help with rent, buying gas or transportation.

"Maryam was very much about community," Trierweiler said. "She never met a stranger. This fund is very much the same way. The money stays local. There are no fees or charges. It's all run through the Henry Ford Foundation, so the transparency is tremendous."

"Ironically, for some-



Maryam Whelan

one I never met, she's a huge part of my life," she continued. "I came in and said what can I do? I can't write a check for \$20,000. I'm a nanny, not a neurosurgeon. But I have a healthy body. I'm an athlete. ... We take the gifts we have and help others. I've got the gift of good health."

Trierweiler and two of her friends participated in their first Tough Mudder competition last fall in Toronto. Their goal was raising \$5,000. With the support of the community, they raised more than \$10,000 for the fund.

This latest Tough Mudder she completed alone — but not really alone. There was a moment during the challenge in which Trierweiler had to do a belly crawl through water up to her neck. A sheet of barbed wire hung four inches above her head.

"I've never felt claustrophobic before like that," she said. "I thought, 'I can't get up!' But I thought of Maryam and what she went through. Then I thought, 'I can do it.' And I did."

"Maryam wanted to help others so no one would go through it alone," she continued. "That doesn't mean it isn't hard."

The Superwoman Fund is a 501(c)3. Every dollar goes straight to someone who needs it.

"My goal this year is to raise \$20,000 for the fund through whatever means," Trierweiler said. "We appreciate the community's support very much. So often

people's needs fall through the cracks. This money stays in the community. I want to help people know it exists. It's a quiet, benevolent force right now."

Trierweiler, who has been caring for Whelan's daughter nearly two years, also is a mother and cancer survivor.

"I was diagnosed with cancer when my son was 10. All you can think about is that child and what you're not going to see," she said. "Any parent — any mother in particular — can see this is a worthwhile legacy that deserves to be shared, because it was incredibly important to an extraordinary woman. It's that behavior I want to model for her daughter. ... I try to do what I can as a fellow mother, as a woman, as a human being, to carry on things that were important to her."

"Maryam's spirit is all around us," she continued. "This helps keep it alive and doing well."

For more information or to make a donation, visit henryford.com/superwoman or call Christina Johnson, senior development officer, Henry Ford Health System, at (248) 515-8963.



Wellness program planned

Healthy Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods presents a five-part prescription program with Asha Shajahan M.D. and Living Waters Yoga, 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays, July 10 to Aug. 14, on the lakeshore lawn of The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program begins with a 15-minute warm up, followed by 15 minutes of high-intensity interval training on a yoga mat and 15 to 20 minutes of cool-down yoga provided by Living Waters Yoga Detroit.

For the last 10 minutes, Shajahan will cover various topics, including:

- ◆ Awareness — insight, introspection.
- ◆ Self Care — exercise, mindfulness, eating well.
- ◆ Purpose — sharing oneself, gratitude, giving.

The program is meant to teach strategies and tools for cultivating creative outlets, overcoming unconscious barriers to health and happiness and link-

ing thoughts to action. Participants will build the mindset and habits necessary for positive change and fulfillment.

It ends with an optional two-mile roundtrip walk to the Grosse Pointe Farms park and back. Those interested should bring a yoga mat and towel, if possible.

For more information, visit healthygphw.org.

Healthy Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is a Beaumont Health initiative that targets the priority health needs in the community that were derived from a Community Health Needs Assessment. For more information, contact Suzy Berschback at suzanne.berschback@beaumont.org. The mental health and substance abuse task forces are led by MaryJo Harris, community organizer for CARE of Southeastern Michigan, mharris@careofsem.com. Connect on Facebook at Healthy Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods or visit healthygphw.org.

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being I think they know the equipment and they know the procedure better than someone who hasn't done it in a while."

Looking toward the future of the Farms Fire Division, they plan to design and purchase a new pumper truck within the next couple years.

Since the current one is cleaned, has the aluminum polished once a year and is garage-kept, the shell looks new but is actually 23 years old.

"She runs great but she's old and things are

starting to happen," Harland said. "It's kind of like getting arthritis."

The trucks have about a 20- to 25-year service life.

"The last ladder truck was 30 years old, but it failed on a fire," Harland continued. "So you don't want to push it that far. There was a guy on it where the stick was up ... Thankfully it just slowly came down and the guy was able to walk off of it, but that was a lesson learned."

She said they hope to recreate what they love about the current truck and just make a newer version of it.

"As crazy as it sounds, it's going to be a very sad day because you get attached to that," Harland said. "That's been the truck that I have gone through a lot of stuff with, good and bad moments with, for 17 years."

Jensen believes the Farms will continue with a separate fire division for the foreseeable future.

"To me, it's brutally important when you see them at a fire scene," he said. "Many times when they respond on mutual aid to other cities, their expertise comes into play and the other cities are glad to see them come."

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

- ◆ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 30, St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 E. 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores.
 - ◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, July 1, Pointe Fitness, 19556 Harper, Harper Woods.
 - ◆ 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, July 5, Ascension St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross, Detroit.
 - ◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, July 8, Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
 - ◆ Noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, Gilda's Club Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores.
- Register online at redcrossblood.org.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, July 1, at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, offers a trip to Plymouth for Art in the Park on Friday, July 12. The event features more than 400 artists offering paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, fiber, glass, woodworking, photography, folk art and more. Cost is \$9 for Woods residents, \$11 for non-residents, and includes bus transportation. Registration at the community center is required by Friday, July 5.

AREA ACTIVITIES

The Helm

The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

- ◆ Euchre Club, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning July 1, and 2:30 to 4 p.m. Thursdays.
- ◆ Ask the Physical Therapist, 9:15 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 2.
- ◆ Full Circle Garden Growers Farmers Market, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, July 2, through September.
- ◆ Ballroom Dancing II — Partners Movement Skills, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 2 to Aug. 13.
- ◆ Free blood pressure screenings, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, July 9.
- ◆ AARP Driver Safety Program, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, and Thursday, July 11. Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members.
- ◆ Body Alignment 101, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, July 10 to Aug. 28. Cost is \$48 for members, \$64 for non-members.
- ◆ Mah Jongg lessons, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, July 10 to 24. Cost is \$12 for members, \$20 for non-members. The center's Mah Jongg Club also meets 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, starting July 11.
- ◆ Diabetes Personal Action Toward Health workshop, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 10 to Aug. 14.
- ◆ Staying Safe, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, with Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety. Registration is required

for all of these programs. Call (313) 882-9600.

BNI

The Business Network International Pipeline Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Friday, June 28, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

The Business Network International East Side-Launchpad Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday, July 3, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Beth at (313) 690-5723.

Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the following programs at its branches:

- ◆ Central — 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 343-2074
- ◆ Tween Art Lab — Space Craft, 2 p.m. Saturday, July 6, for ages 11 to 13.
- ◆ Drop-In Crafts for Kids, 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 9.
- ◆ Ewald — 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 821-8830
- ◆ Nerf Wars with Joel Tacey, 10 a.m. Monday, July 8.
- ◆ Woods — 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 343-2072
- ◆ Smash Bros. Ultimate Tournament, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 29.
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Changes kick off Family Center's 20th year

As The Family Center begins its 20th year, the board of directors has appointed a new executive director, welcomed six new board members and began implementing a new strategic plan.

Executive director Patricia Sunisloe begins Monday, July 1. She brings with her a strong background and many years of experience with notable organizations, including MORC Inc., Advanced Reproductive Testing and Sensory Consortium.

"As a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, I have been well aware of the good work done by the organization for



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Patricia Sunisloe the residents of Grosse Pointe

and Harper Woods," Sunisloe said. "I believe that thriving families build stable and prosperous communities and the role this organization plays is invaluable. What an honor it will be for me to use my skills in grant writing, project management and community outreach to serve the community that I love."

Family Center Board President Beth Walsh-Sahutske said Sunisloe stood out from the rest of the candidates given her strengths in grant writing and community outreach.

"The board of directors feels that Patty brings a level of skill

we haven't yet seen for The Family Center and we are all very excited about her potential in helping us to fulfill our mission to deliver educational and community resources that empower families to successfully navigate life's social, emotional and physical challenges," Walsh-Sahutske said.

The Family Center also welcomed six new board members: Joan Ferguson, Amy Hartmann, Julie Huellmantel, Paige Niehaus, Shane Reeside and Alex Riegel.

Additionally, the organization welcomed two board members — Sheila Tomkowiak and Frank Wilberding — ear-

lier in the fiscal year, after a board vote in October.

This group of people, along with the new executive director, will be charged with accomplishing the goals set forth in the recently completed strategic plan. The plan represents a year of intensive, structured efforts by members of The Family Center board and ambassadors to ensure a sustainable future for the organization.

Find biographical information for the new executive director and board members online at grossepointenews.com.

Play day proceeds

Grosse Pointe Woods resident George Locke, 4, hosted a community field day June 1, to raise funds for Covenant House Michigan and the homeless people it serves.

The community came through for Locke, who

with his parents, Alison and Ryan, attended Covenant House Michigan's June 8 open house. During the event, Locke presented Executive Director Gerald J. Piro a check for nearly \$4,000.

During their visit, the Locke family met District 6 State Rep. Tyrone Carter.



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Ryan and Alison Locke stand by as George Locke presents Covenant House Michigan Executive Director Gerald J. Piro a check for nearly \$4,000.

Kids On The Go open house June 27

The pediatric nonprofit Kids On The Go, which provides free therapy, camp and programs to children with special needs, is opening its doors to the public for a look at its innovative space. The open house takes place 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at the Nonprofit Center at Pare, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores.

What started 21 years ago as a vision to help a few special kids during the summer has exponentially grown into a comprehensive curriculum. Kids On The Go provides fun and therapeutic enrichment opportunities for local children who otherwise

might not receive therapy during summer break. Some of the programs offered this year include Teens to Work, All-Star Flag Football, Movie Makers, All-Star Hoops and art and music therapy.

Kids On The Go's classrooms are housed in the former Pare Elementary School, repurposed into a collaborative space for local nonprofits, including Gilda's Club Lake House, Shorewood Kiwanis, Ribbons of Hope, Hands of Hope, We Are Here Foundation, Wigs 4 Kids and Big Family of Michigan.

Visit kidsonthegocamp.com or call (313) 332-1026.

Alliance Française takes historical look at New France

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe recently presented the story of "Les Filles du Roi," or "The Daughters of the King."

In the mid-1600s, King Louis XIV offered to send French women between ages 14 and 40 to Nouvelle France, or Quebec — an opportunity that included free passage, a dowry and a gift from the king. At the time, the New England colonies to the south were growing quickly, but New France was not, making the king quite nervous. The mis-

sion was for the women to marry Frenchmen who were already there and start families to help populate the young province. They traveled months by land and sea to begin a new life in service to their king.

Presenter Cheryl Johns, an Alliance Française member and retired history teacher, traced her own family history back to the First Nation people who married European settlers, primarily French men, and are called "Métis."

Several other Alliance Française members took on the personas of French women and told the stories of the voyage and struggles in the New World.

The event welcomed a full house to Cook Schoolhouse in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to teach the French language and promote French culture. Visit afgrossepointe.org to learn more.

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts auditions for 'Mamma Mia!'

Grosse Pointe Theatre offers open auditions for "Mamma Mia!" — the opening musical of its 72nd season — from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 29, and 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 30. Callbacks take place 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, July 1.



Actors need only attend one dance audition and one singing audition.

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The story-telling magic of ABBA's timeless songs propels this enchanting tale of love, laughter and friendship, creating an unforgettable show. "Mamma Mia!" is directed by Rachel Settlege and Allison

Roberts.

A variety of roles will be cast. Auditions selections are available at the Grosse Pointe Theatre ticket office, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

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OBITUARIES

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Ann Michael

Ann Michael, born Jan. 1, 1928, passed away peacefully Thursday, June 13, 2019, with family by her side. She was 91.

Ann was predeceased by her husband of 72 years, Ray Michael.

Born in Republic, Pa., the youngest child of Emory and Anna Bayos, Ann, after the death of her parents, was raised by her sister, Rose, in New York and nurtured by her six siblings: Rose, Mary, Andy, Frank, Joe and Mike.

She and Ray were married in the Michael family home by his grandfather, the Rev. George Michael. In the first decade of marriage, she lived in a multi-generational home. Under the apprenticeship of mother-in-law Jenny, with sister-in-law and best friend Yvonne Wisneiski by her side, Ann embraced every opportunity to blend her Hungarian, Syrian and Polish cultural experiences to create a happy marriage and family. She prepared with love delicious home-cooked meals that nourished the body and spirit of family and friends.

After moving to Grosse Pointe Park in 1955, Ann always appreciated the beauty of the community, especially the trees. She loved extended family picnics at Windmill Pointe Park, riding her bike to The Village and Lakeshore drives with her beloved husband. Sharing Bingo with family and friends in Canada, at The Helm and Church of Christ Care Center-Assisted Living brought a smile to her face, win or lose. Generally shy by nature, she was a loyal and trusted friend who spoke up against unkindness and injustice.

Ann is survived by her son, Randy; daughter and son-in-law, Regina and David Campbell of Texas; granddaughter, husband and great-grandchildren, Lauren, Miguel, Matteo and Isabel of San Francisco; and loving nephews and nieces across the country.

Ann was a devoted wife, loving mother, dotting grandmother and great-grandmother, sweet aunt and friend who leaves a legacy of love to those blessed to know her.

The joint inurnment of Ann and Ray Michael will be 9 a.m. Monday, July 1, 2019, at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, Holly.

Ann's family is grateful to the staffs of Great

Lakes Hospice, Church of Christ Care Center-Assisted Living, The Helm, HOPE Senior Home Care and Certified Senior Solutions.

Donations may be made to the organization of the donor's choosing.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Helen McCord Frost Powell

Helen McCord Frost Powell, of Ridgefield, Conn., passed away peacefully Friday, June 7, 2019, at age 85. Helen was a former long-term resident of Darien and also lived in Stamford, Conn.

Born May 23, 1934, in Grosse Pointe, to Harry Washington Frost Jr. and Helen Janet Chalmers Frost, Helen attended The Liggett School in Grosse Pointe and spent many summers as a camp counselor in Rhinelander, Wis. In her 20s, Helen lived and worked in New York City, where she resided in Gramercy Park. She enjoyed hosting dinner parties, meandering in "her" park and spending weekends on the beaches of Bay Head, N.J.

Helen loved Europe, collecting charms from every country she visited to create the distinctive bracelets she was known to wear daily. She was an avid tennis player, enjoyed classical music and never missed a park symphony. She had a passion for needlepoint, adored all things designed in toile and took great pride in her giant, blooming rhododendrons every spring.

Helen had a lifelong affection for felines, including most recently her beloved Savannah, a 19-year-old tiger cat with fierce loyalty. A testament to this unbreakable bond, Savannah passed in her sleep only hours after Helen, reuniting with her "mom" for their next journey together.

Helen is survived by a daughter, Margaret "Meg" Chalmers Powell of Ridgefield, Conn.; son, David Wright Powell (Rebecca) and granddaughter, Campbell Wright Powell, all of Longmeadow, Mass. In addition, she is survived by nephews, Ralph Philip Ermoian, of Seattle, Wash., and Harry Marion Ermoian, of Davis, Calif.

Helen was predeceased by her sister, Frances Janet Chalmers, of Fresno, Calif.

Funeral services will be private.

Donations in memory of Helen may be made to

the Connecticut Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org/ct.

Geraldine Branch Rohn

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Geraldine Branch Rohn, 92, passed away Thursday, June 6, 2019.

Born in Ontario, Canada, to James and Grace Ethel Branch, Geraldine graduated from high school and attended the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York, so she could help at her father's lumber company in Windsor. Later, she loved working for St. Clair Shores Surgical Specialists. In retirement, she volunteered at Ascension St. John Hospital.

Geraldine is survived by her daughter, Joanne Stansberry; son, Fred Rohn III; grandchildren, Hayley Rohn-Dave, Luke Rohn, Hannah Rohn, Alex Stansberry, Rachel Stansberry and Jay Stansberry; great-grandchildren, Jackson Rohn, Andrew Rohn, Cameron Dave and Connor Dave and sister, Shirley MacMillan.

She was predeceased by her husband Fred Rohn Jr.; daughter, Patricia Rohn and brother, Gordon Branch.

A private family service will be at the columbarium of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Ascension St. John and Providence Foundations at stjohnprovfoundations.org.

Allan A. Burnett

Former Grosse Pointer Allan A. Burnett, 84, passed away peacefully Sunday, June 16, 2019, at his home in Bingham Farms following a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 39 years, Sandra; siblings, Bruce Burnett (Diane) and Mary Hyduk (Dennis) and many loving nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, David and Frances Burnett and siblings, Elizabeth Schultz and David Burnett Jr.

Al attended University of Detroit High School and graduated in 1957 from John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio. Upon graduation, he entered the U.S. Army and served at Fort Story in Virginia Beach, Va., attaining the rank of first lieutenant.

His business career over the years included positions within McKesson-Robbins and Berry Door Co. He ultimately retired as co-owner of an automotive-related manufacturing company.

Al was the consummate sports enthusiast as both a participant and spectator. He was a 60-plus year member of the Detroit Athletic Club where he bowled weekly and played squash. His love for golf took him across the Detroit River where he was a 50-plus year member of the Essex Golf and Country



Ann Michael



Geraldine Branch Rohn



Allan A. Burnett



Paul Roland Monforton



Klaus P. Schmidt



Thomas Augustitus

Club in Ontario. He loved to play gin rummy and took great pleasure in traveling the world with his wife.

He treasured his family and practiced his faith quietly, yet sincerely.

A private family memorial is pending.

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

Paul Roland Monforton

Paul Roland Monforton, 92, passed away Wednesday, June 12, 2019.

He was one of seven children born to Louis and Bernadette (née Mouseau) Monforton and grew up in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Paul married Clara Elizabeth (née Soulliere) May 8, 1948.

Paul was predeceased by his beloved wife of 64 years, Clara; brothers, Roger and Frank Monforton and sister, Miriam Page.

Paul is survived by his children and their spouses: Doug and Jan Monforton, Mary-Ann Monforton and Morris Shuman, Janet (née Monforton) and Klaas DeBoer, Marty and Paula Monforton and Toby and Janice Monforton; 15 grandchildren and their spouses; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters, Maxine Huggard, Rosalie Gignac (Ernie) and Jeannette Byrne and many beloved nieces and nephews.

Paul was an athlete his entire life. He was the first captain of the Windsor Spitfires hockey team when they became a Junior A team. He remained lifelong friends with Spitfire teammate Louie Poallato and Red Wing Hall of Famer Ted Lindsay.

He was a longtime member of the Downtown Detroit YMCA. He excelled at all racquet sports and believed himself to be a good golfer. Paul's hockey career ended with a broken ankle, which he maintained was the best break of his life. He went on to a successful career as a sales representative for AAA of Michigan for the next 47 years, retiring at age 70.

Paul was a devout Catholic. He had a champion's spirit and an enormous heart, which in the long run provided him with extended years. He maintained his charm and wit, and as the

Sunrise staff told his family, "he was always the gentleman." He was generous with his humor, attention and support, especially to his beloved and cherished grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A memorial service and celeration of life will be held at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, in July.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen at cskdetroit.org or De La Salle High School at delasallehs.com. Visit ahpeters.com for service information.

Klaus P. Schmidt

Klaus P. Schmidt, 93, passed away Saturday, June 15, 2019, at home surrounded by his family.

Dr. Schmidt, a Grosse Pointe physician, was born in Sonderburg, Denmark. After a few years, the Schmidt family returned to Kiel at the Baltic Sea in Germany, where he received his formal education. He completed his medical studies at the Universities of Heidelberg and Kiel where he received his degree in 1952.

In 1955, he married Margund H. Gerlach and two years later they immigrated to the United States. Dr. Schmidt began his residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, after which he established his private practice. He moved to Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife and two sons, where they spent 56 wonderful years.

During the next several decades, Dr. Schmidt was an internal medicine staff physician at Bon Secours Hospital, where he was chairman of the medical records subcommittee and secretary of the coronary care subcommittee. He spent 10 years as a Wayne State University assistant clinical professor, teaching students bedside medicine. Dr. Schmidt retired from his office practice in 2004 and continued to serve as a physician at the U.S. Armed Forces Entrance Examination Station in Troy until 2017.

Dr. Schmidt enjoyed traveling with his family throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada and Europe. He also loved sailing, tennis, reading, music, photography and bicycling in Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his

loving wife of 64 years, Margund; sons, Rolf-Peter (Janet) and Eric; three wonderful grandchildren, Peter, Kendall and Hans-Reiner and great-grandchild, Teddy.

A celebration of life is being planned for a later date.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Thomas Augustitus

Thomas Augustitus, 51, passed away peacefully, Wednesday, June 19, 2019, with his family by his side.

Tom graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City. He worked as a partner with his father at Advex Corp. more than 30 years serving the hotel/motel industry.

Tom loved all sports. He enjoyed attending Red Wings, Lions and Tigers games. He liked skiing, scuba diving and biking and always enjoyed taking his kids to their Saturday bowling league. Tom coached his kids in the Lac Saint Clair Little League many years.

Tom and his family enjoyed many weekends together at Burt Lake and vacations in Florida. He loved listening to audio books and country music. His love of animals was evident as he would regularly visit the dog park with his dog, Sami. His biggest love in life was being with his family and friends.

Tom married Nancy Schulte Nov. 18, 2000, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was proud of his son, Ben, and daughter, Sara. He will be dearly missed by his father, Thomas; mother, Kathleen and sister, Lynne. He leaves behind his loving in-laws, George and Carol Schulte. He was a loving uncle to Matt Schulte, Jenny Sanclemente and Alex and Tyler Downey.

Tom will be remembered for his engaging personality and ability to befriend those he met.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 24 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the Capuchins at thecapuchins.org or the American Cancer Society at cancer.org.

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Beaumont Health appoints new chief nursing officers at Grosse Pointe, Troy campuses

Two experienced Beaumont Health leaders have been promoted to new roles with increased responsibility.

Brad Lukas RN, MSN, has been appointed chief nursing officer for Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. Lukas has served as Beaumont, Troy's admin-

istrator for clinical services since 2017. He began his Beaumont career as a patient transporter in 2008, and has been promoted to other roles several times. An alumnus of Leadership Macomb XX, Lukas

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PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. Ben Van Arragon

Where work began

The following is one of a series of meditations on the relationship between faith and work.

I recently watched a film in which the global population grows exponentially, depleting the earth's resources. The film reflects the belief that humanity is at odds with the rest of creation. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The Book of Genesis begins with a creation account in which one all-powerful, loving God crafts all things according to an intentional, good order. God's crowning achievement is the creation of human beings. God immediately gives this instruction: "Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it, and have dominion over ... every living thing that moves on the earth" (Genesis 1:28).

This instruction, known as the "cultural mandate," is strange to our ears. Terms like "subdue" and "have dominion" bring to mind abuse and overconsumption. But God created human beings "in God's image." We were created to reflect God's best quali-

ties: compassion, communality and creativity. God created human beings for what we call "work." Work, best understood, is creating and caregiving — that is, bringing further order and shape and beauty to God's good creation. We "subdue" and "have dominion" the way God does.

As Walter Brueggemann puts it, "The human person is ordained over creation for its profit, well-being and enhancement." (Brueggemann, Walter, Genesis p. 33)

God made humans to be God's partners and servants of the rest of creation. When you and I work — whether in the classroom, at home or on the job — we are participating in God's work: creation and re-creation. When we work, we join the Creator in bringing order, shape and beauty to an already-good creation — for its care and God's glory.

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

Halfpenny bids farewell to St. Paul, Grosse Pointe

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

After more than 15 years leading the congregation of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny is leaving to become the director for priestly mission at the Archdiocese in Detroit.

Asked to fill the newly created position by Archbishop Allen Vigneron, Halfpenny will work closely with Fr. Robert Spezia, vicar for clergy and consecrated life, as an adviser and listener for church leaders. He'll offer spiritual support and advice, as well as identify mentors and resources for new priests, among other duties.

"I hope to be able to encourage priests of the Archdiocese to do the things they need to do personally so they can shepherd Christ's flocks and help those flocks grow in their understanding and desire to serve," Halfpenny said. "It won't happen for folks if it's not happening for the pastors, at least not the way it could and should."

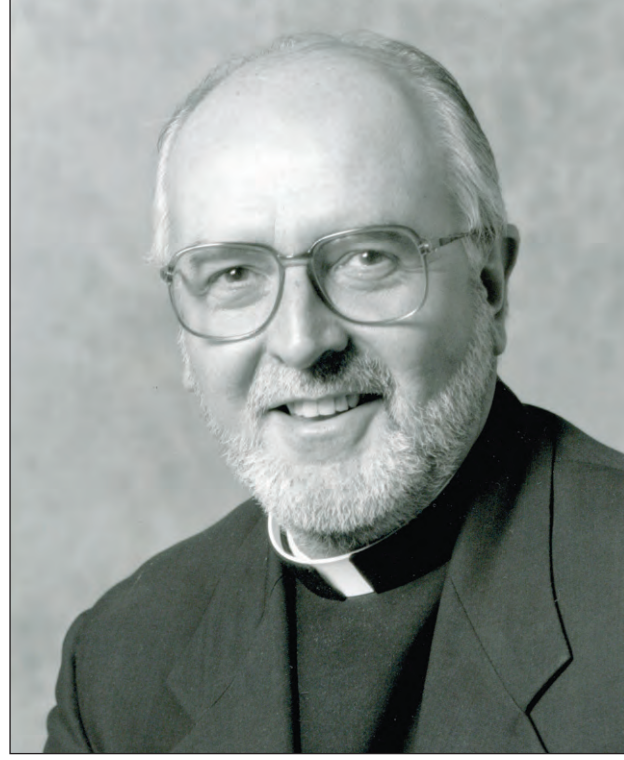
The position was developed following a 2016 synod, which drew a cross-section of more than 400 people from throughout the Catholic Church. In response, Vigneron wrote the pastoral letter, "Unleash the Gospel," which also took into account the major thrust of the Second Vatican Council — "to reacquire the understanding of what it means to be a disciple of Christ," Halfpenny said. "It's safe to say for decades in the United States we had been in maintenance mode. From the Second Vatican Council and our synod in 2016, we've been asked to reimagine ourselves as disciples guided by the Holy Spirit to bring Christ to the people and the people to Christ."

"My new responsibility is to help priests have the resources they need spiritually, intellectually and personally so they can lead their congregations in new work — so they see themselves in a new way and engage the world in a new way for Christ," he continued. "I'm helping them have a spiritual director with whom they may talk about growing a relationship with Christ through personal prayer. I'm helping them find the resources they need to 'change our spiritual DNA,' so we see ourselves as missionaries rather than just maintaining."

Halfpenny's last Mass at St. Paul will be delivered Sunday, June 30. His new post takes effect Monday, July 1.

"I announced in February my new responsibility," he said. "The archbishop gave me the freedom to say 'yes' and go, say 'yes' and stay or say 'no' and stay. ... This is what Christ wants me to do. I hoped I could stay and do both, but that would not be fair to this parish or the priests I'm going to serve."

This fall, Halfpenny will celebrate 44 years in the priesthood. Before coming to St. Paul in 2003, he served as vice rector and dean of seminary formation at Sacred Heart Major Seminary, pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Pontiac, director of communications for the Archdiocese of Detroit, editor of The Michigan



COURTESY PHOTO

Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny

Catholic and hospital chaplain. He also served as ecumenical and inter-faith liaison for the Archdiocese, vicar for clergy and spiritual director for seminarians at Sacred Heart.

"In my better moments, whatever's been accomplished hasn't been me; it's been the Lord," he said. "Works are best when accomplished with his grace."

Halfpenny said since he began thinking about joining the priesthood more than four decades ago, he was most drawn to be a parish priest.

"It's difficult for me to say goodbye to St. Paul," he said. "I've enjoyed the school, the energy from the children and young families. It's a great blessing to see people stepping forward to take leadership roles in a variety of ways in the parish."

"I've enjoyed the challenges, now that they're passed," he continued. "I've enjoyed the friendships I've formed. They're friendships, but they're also blessings, with parishioners and beyond. I've enjoyed interactions with a couple of other churches — Christ Church and Memorial Church. The pastors and I have become friends."

Halfpenny said he's been asked if he'll miss the view from the rectory where he lives on Lakeshore. It sits on one of the highest points in Grosse Pointe.

"The view I'm going to miss is the faces of the people in the pews," he said. "For 15 years I've had the privilege to be with them at the most intimate moments of their lives — when they've baptized their children, as their families have grown, as they've married, as they've buried parents, sometimes as they've buried children sadly, as they've struggled in their family lives. I tried to make decisions for the good of their families."

"People have asked me if I like being a priest," he continued. "The answer is no. I love being a priest. That love is part of what I'm going to bring to my new responsibility."

The church is hosting a daylong celebration of Halfpenny before his departure, beginning with a noon Mass, followed by a luncheon at St. Paul School and a sold-out farewell dinner at the Country Club of Detroit. The events, in part, are the parish's way of thanking Halfpenny, but he has thanks to share as well.

"I want to thank the people of the community, especially St. Paul, for welcoming a kid from Pontiac who, when he went to high school and seminary, had never even heard of Grosse Pointe," Halfpenny said. "I thank God even more than I thank them for the grace he has given me in this decade and a half here at St. Paul and in Grosse Pointe. If I were to thank him from now until the day he calls me home, I could not exhaust my gratitude."

"I want to encourage everyone in the community who describes themselves as a disciple of Jesus Christ to invite someone who doesn't know Christ to meet him through the church community wherever that happens to be, because Grosse Pointe needs Christ."

Halfpenny said he's

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EVENTS

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Renaissance Unity, 881 Pinecrest, Ferndale, welcomes guest speaker Marla G. Maiuri of Grosse Pointe at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 30. In celebration of Pride Month, Maiuri will share a dramatization to remind viewers of their unique and divinely ordained gifts.

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WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Allen

Allen-Schoenith

Mary Kay Schoenith and Christopher Allen were married Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at The Kahala Resort in Honolulu, Hawaii. A reception at the The Roostertail was held later for friends and family.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Diane Schoenith of the City of Grosse Pointe. The groom is the son of Susan Allen of New Jersey.

The bride's niece, Morgan Schoenith, served as maid of honor.

John Schoenith, the bride's brother, served as best man.

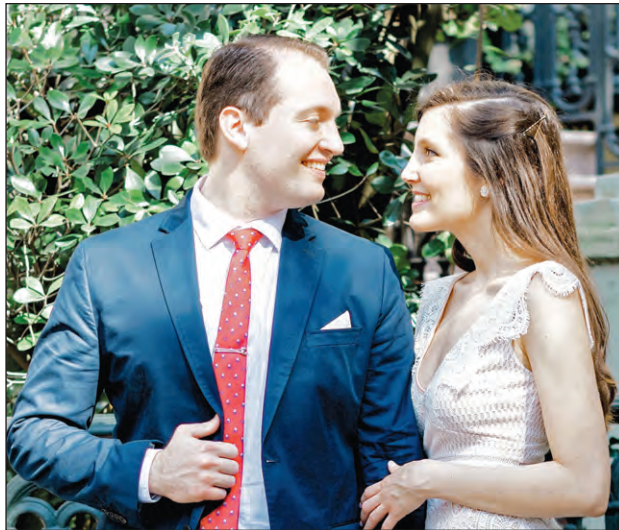
The bride earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Wayne State University. She is the front desk manager at Sheraton Vistana Resort in Orlando, Fla.

The groom attended Old Dominion University. He is the owner of Imagine Branding Group LLC.

The couple live in Orlando.



Tomek Dow and Katie Tilly



Radomir Dimovski and Jane Harness



Timothy Bruce and Elizabeth McCaughey



Rebecca Sarkos and Andrew McCoy

ENGAGEMENTS

Dow-Tilly

Former Grosse Pointe Park residents Thomas Anthony Dow and Dr. Agata Kowalczyk Dow, of Ann Arbor, announce the engagement of their son, Tomasz Michal "Tomek" Dow, to Katherine "Katie" Tilly, daughter of Raymond and Ellen Tilly of Rochester Hills.

An October 2019 wedding is planned.

Miss Tilly earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and English from Miami University. She is pursuing a veterinary degree while working as a veterinary assistant at the Cat Practice in Birmingham.

Mr. Dow earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University. He is a practicing attorney with Fildew Hinks in Royal Oak.

Harness-Dimovski

William and Katherine Harness of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Harness, to Radomir Dimovski, son of Ljubisa and Cveta Dimovski of Sterling Heights.

A fall 2019 wedding is planned.

Dr. Harness earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the University of Michigan. She also earned a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Michigan State University and is a third-year psychiatry resident physician at the Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. Dimovski earned Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in biological sciences from Wayne State University. He also earned a medical degree from Wayne State University and is a third-year orthopedic surgery resident physician at the Detroit Medical Center.

McCaughey-Bruce

Mary and Tim McCaughey of Minster, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth McCaughey, to Timothy Bruce, son of Moira and Mark Bruce of Brookfield, Wis.

A June 2020 wedding is planned.

Miss McCaughey, a 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, earned degrees from the University of Michigan and Rosalind Franklin University. She is an emergency room physician assistant at Rush Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Bruce earned degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Medical College of Wisconsin. After medical school, Tim served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy as a diving medical officer. Dr. Bruce is a plastic and reconstructive surgery resident at the University of Chicago.

McCoy-Sarkos

David and Mary Anne McCoy, of St. Clair Shores and Presque Isle, announce the engagement of their son, Andrew McCoy, to Rebecca Sarkos, daughter of George and Janet Sarkos, of Westfield, N.J.

An August 2019 wedding is planned.

Miss Sarkos earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Michigan. She is a hematology/oncology nurse.

Mr. McCoy earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is a vice president at Angle Advisors in Birmingham.



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On display

Dolores Bury took up coloring about two years ago when her grandchildren said they had to find something "to keep Grandma busy." Bury loves it and colors daily while watching TV, because she wants to do something productive. "This is a great way to pass the time," she said. "It's my first art show and I really like it. It's kind of fun." Bury has six books to color but, she said, she colors in the ones she likes best first. The Helm hung Bury's pages as a solo art show May 15.

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received the Daisy Leadership Award and was featured in DBusiness magazine's "30 in Their Thirties" and Oakland

County Executive's "Elite 40 under 40." Lukas earned his Master of Science degree in nursing at Western Governors University in Salt Lake City, Utah, and his Master of Business Administration degree

from Baker College.

Melissa Foreman-Lovell RN, DNP, has been appointed chief nursing officer for Beaumont, Troy. She joined Beaumont, Royal Oak in 2017, as associate chief nursing officer. In that

role, she oversaw 21 nursing units. Prior to joining Beaumont, Foreman-Lovell served in senior nurse leadership roles at Henry Ford Health System. She earned her doctorate degree in nursing practice at University

of South Alabama and her master's degrees in nursing and business administration at Madonna University.

"We have so many talented nurses at Beaumont Health," Beaumont Chief Nursing Officer Susan

Grant said. "Melissa and Brad are experienced leaders who are ready to take on additional responsibility. I am eager to support them in their new roles leading our nursing teams at Troy and Grosse Pointe."

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Murphy ready for college hockey

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North graduate Clare Murphy is set to begin a new chapter in her life, but one she is fully prepared for — college athletics.

The Grosse Pointe Woods native exploded on the ice for head coach Casey Quick during her four years as a member of the Norsemen's girls ice hockey team.

She set several school records and takes her talent to begin her hockey career at the University of Michigan Dearborn for head coach Tim Ames.

"I had a chance to play field hockey in college, but my love is hockey and this is a great opportunity for me to continue playing the sport I love," Murphy said.

She began playing hockey in first grade for the Grosse Pointe Panthers and immediately excelled. Her skills improved each year, and when she hit the ice for her freshman season as a Norsemen, she was ready to shine.

Murphy saved the best for last, scoring 59 goals in 22 games her senior season and finishing with 73 points. She earned All-State First Team.

She scored 106 goals in her four years and had 136 points. She scored in 16 straight games, recorded 11 hat tricks in one season, had eight four-goal games and had five or more points in six contests.

Murphy also had 11 game-winning goals, including three in overtime, during her illustrious high school career.

"It was fun watching



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North's Clare Murphy, left, was recruited to play college field hockey and ice hockey. Her choice was ice hockey for the University of Michigan — Dearborn.

Clare play, and now we get to watch her in college," her father, Sean Murphy, said. "She works hard to be a good player, a good teammate. We're proud of her."

Murphy was the first girl to score 50 goals in one season, was second overall in scoring, had nine goals during her games at the University Liggett Holiday Tournament, as well as earning tournament MVP honors, and combined to record 17 points with a goal or assist with her younger sister, Erin, who is on the North team.

Hockey is in the Murphy blood as her older sister, Molly, was a

standout at ULS before she graduated in 2017. Erin will be a junior at North in the fall, and is a standout hockey player.

Her teammates at U-M Dearborn are Mercy's Elena Ervin, Howell's Lexi Garbacik, Franklin's Kaylee Keledjian, Plymouth's Piper Keranen, Washtenaw International's Claudia Macguire, Canton's Alexis Panizolli, Holy Names Catholic's Tara Peladeau, Regina's Elizabeth Schaffran, Ladywood's Brooke Spiegel, Carlson's Allison Wojtowicz and fellow high school teammates Bella Welke and Hannah Martin.

"I played against most of these girls, and it's nice to have them as teammates now," Murphy said. "They are all great hockey players, so this should be a lot of fun."

The 2019-20 season is the first for U-M Dearborn.

The team was formed in 2017, and the Wolverines will join the American Collegiate Hockey Association at the Division 1 level and compete against the likes of Adrian College, Davenport University, Central Michigan and Grand Valley State University.

She started her senior year by excelling on

North's field hockey team under head coach Emma Huellmantel.

Murphy led the team in goals and was recruited by several schools, including the College of Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan.

However, when it came time to make a college decision, hockey won out.

Ames reached out to Murphy and watched her play several times. He saw her explosiveness on the ice and her ability to score goals or set up a teammate were pivotal in recruiting her to play on the inaugural team.

Murphy attends college orientation July 30

and is expected to carry 12 credit hours her first semester. She was also an excellent student, earning All-Academic honors throughout her four years at North.

"I'm undecided on a major, but I have time to make that decision," Murphy said.

"Coach Ames is like your favorite uncle," Sean Murphy said. "He is not a young guy, and not too old. I think Clare landed in a great spot."

She will be working out and skating throughout the summer in preparation for her first collegiate season.

Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Baseball

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Mogk's talk inspires Wolverines

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It's 1953 and Grosse Pointer Bill Mogk is the starting first baseman and captain for the NCAA College World Series champion University of Michigan men's baseball team.

Mogk helped the Wolverines beat Texas 7-5 to capture the national title under head coach Ray Fisher.

Fast forward 66 years later, and Mogk heads to U-M to talk to the baseball team before it leaves for Omaha, site of the 2019 College World Series.

Head coach Erik Bakich and his Wolverines won their regional tournament and then upset No. 1 ranked UCLA in the Super Regionals to reach the

World Series.

"I told the guys that baseball is a game of threes," Mogk said. "Three outs in an inning, nine innings, 27 outs, and why don't you go out and win that third national championship."

Mogk and his 1953 Wolverines team was the first national champ, and the Wolverines did it again in 1962.

"There was only 17 of us on that 1953 team and we were a family," Mogk said. "I told the guys they have to play the game right, play hard, play clean, do your studies and do something for your community."

"They have done all of that, and I'm proud of them and coach Bakich."

So far, Mogk's words of encouragement have worked as the Wolverines beat Texas Tech 5-3 in

the first game of the College World Series and followed that with 2-0 victory over Florida State.

Mogk has been around the game of baseball his entire life. He was good enough to catch of the eye of scouts from the Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox, but chose to go to college and earn a degree.

Mogk spent his professional career in the Grosse Pointe Public School System as a teacher and administrator, plus coaching baseball with Dan Griesbaum at Grosse Pointe South for a decade.

"I had a lot of fun coaching with Dan," Mogk said. "We had that state championship team in 2001 and several other very good teams. I

wanted to help out and ended up spending 10 years doing that. I just love the game of baseball."

Mogk was more than happy to travel to Ray Fisher Stadium and address the players.

So far, so good for the Wolverines. They beat Texas Tech 15-3 last weekend to advance to the finals against No. 2 ranked Vanderbilt. If the Wolverines win the best-of-three series, they are NCAA champions.

The Wolverines took game one 7-4 to move one win away from their first national championship since 1962.

Tommy Henry earned the win, going 8 1/3 innings, and Jeff Criswell went the final 2/3 innings.

Jimmy Kerr and Tom Donovan hit home runs as they had 14 hits.



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Grosse Pointer Bill Mogk, shown while playing baseball for the College World Series winning Wolverines' 1953 team that beat Texas 7-5 in the championship game.

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College signing

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



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College football

Grosse Pointe South 2019 graduate Tanner Belanger, seated, recently signed a letter of intent to play college football for head coach Jason Couch at Alma College. Joining Belanger at his signing were his family members, standing from left, brother, Hunter; father, Mark; and mother, Cris. As a college freshman, his football season starts with training camp in early August, and the season opener is Saturday, Sept. 7, against Baldwin Wallace University.

Baseball

Stars

Grosse Pointe North's Jack Kensora, right, was selected to play in the annual Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game played last week at Comerica Park. Kensora played on the East Squad, along with University Liggett School's Billy Kopicki and Alec Azar. The East went on to beat the West, 11-3.



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Baseball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen honored

The Grosse Pointe North baseball team, under first-year head coach David Martin, enjoyed another fruitful season 25-6 overall and co-champs of the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

This year, the Norsemen had several players earn post-season honors. They are listed below:

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 Chad Lorkowski — First Team
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All Region
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 Chad Lorkowski
District Coach of the Year
 David Martin

GROSSE POINTE REDBIRDS

Sign up for tryouts

Grosse Pointe Redbirds Baseball 2020 13U and 14U tryouts are Saturday, July 27, and Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Grosse Pointe South baseball field.

The goal of the Grosse Pointe Redbirds, established in 1994 by former Detroit Tiger and 1984 World Series Champion Dave Bergman, is to enrich the lives of young men through the lessons they learn from playing the game of baseball.

"We are committed to not only instilling a love for the game, but also providing exposure for southeastern Michigan's top players who want to develop their baseball skills and compete at the highest level," said long-time Redbirds coach Matt Reno. "The Redbirds

stress academic excellence, high moral standards, discipline, respect, concern for others and a winning attitude in the development of the Redbird players."

The 2020 13U team will be coached by Mike Boullard.

Adam Abraham, Redbirds director of operations and former baseball standout at Grosse Pointe South, University of Michigan and a Cleveland Indians Minor League prospect, introduced Boullard as the new coach and said, "The tryout for this team is at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 27."

Plan on arriving at 9:30 a.m. and preregistering at mike.boullard@gmail.com with your son's name, date of birth,

address, parents name and cell number. Sunday, July 28, 10 a.m. is the rain makeup day. Any questions, call Boullard at (810) 531-7633.

The 2020 14U, a second-year team, coached by Grosse Pointe South, Redbirds and Kalamazoo College baseball standout Tommy Carion, will also hold a tryout at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Grosse Pointe South baseball field.

Plan on arriving at 9:30 a.m. and preregistering at tcarion@med.wayne.edu with your son's name, date of birth, address, parents name and cell number. Sunday, Aug. 4, 10 a.m. is the rain makeup day.

For further information, contact Carion at (313) 378-0394.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MONDAY, JULY 15, 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, July 15, 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 744 Notre Dame Street to construct a 16' wide by 22'-6" deep detached garage, with the following item to be considered:

1. A variance to Sec 90-351, maximum lot coverage in the R-1B Single Family Residential District; A variance to Sec 90-156(4), which requires a 20-foot-wide by 20-foot-deep enclosed garage for a one-family dwelling.
2. 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 July 12, 2019.

Julie E. Arthurs,
 City Clerk

GPN: 6/27/19

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed annexation of lands from the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to the Grosse Pointe Farms; Petition No. 18-AP-2

The area proposed for annexation consists of the following parcels of land:

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40-014-99-0012-000; 330 PROVENCAL ROAD	

The State Boundary Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 7:00 in the Grosse Pointe Farms Council Chambers located at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The public hearing is being held to receive comments from the public and interested parties on the proposed annexation and gather information relative to the review criteria outlined in MCL 123.1009 of the State Boundary Commission Act, 1968 PA 191.

Oral or written comments may be presented in person at the hearing on July 11, 2019, or submitted in writing by mail, email, or facsimile by close of the hearing on July 11, 2019, to the address stated below. If your presentation at the public hearing is in written form, please provide a copy to the LARA staff at the conclusion of your testimony at the hearing.

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 Office of Land Survey and Remonumentation (OLSR)
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 Lansing, MI 48909
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32 Blue	6 Jeremy of bas-	42 Take out of
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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