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McMullen steps down from city council

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Citing an impending “battle” against pancreatic cancer, Councilman George R. McMullen Jr. publicly announced his resignation at the council’s meeting Monday, March 2.

Mayor Robert Novitke read a Feb. 26 letter from McMullen during the session’s opening minutes, quoting his written explanation that, effective Sunday, March 1, he would no longer serve “due to personal reasons.”

“I’m going to tell you we are all going to miss you,” Novitke said to McMullen, who was seated at the rear of the

audience.

McMullen returned the sentiment, then waited quietly, checking off a list of meeting agenda items as they were discussed, until the public comment segment began at the close of the meeting.

“While I’m awaiting the official results ...” McMullen said after announcing his name and address, as requested of citizens, “initial conversations indicate that I’m about to enter a battle with pancreatic cancer.”

Elected in 2017, McMullen said he felt residents who voted him into a full term deserved a thorough explanation of why he wouldn’t continue serving. While



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Pictured from left are Councilwoman Vicki Granger, Councilman Kenneth Gafa, Mayor Robert Novitke, Councilman Todd McConaghy, George McMullen, Councilman Michael Koester and Mayor Pro Tem Art Bryant.

some friends and supporters urged him to remain with the council,

McMullen said, he was advised to reserve his energy for undergoing

treatment and overcoming the diagnosis.

He expressed confi-

dence in the presence of qualified potential replacements he did not name “who could be effective on day one” and “give 100 percent” toward fulfilling the duties of a council member. Under governing city guidelines the council may vote to immediately appoint a replacement for McMullen or delay an appointment until the next city election.

McMullen was upbeat as several council members and City Attorney Chip Berschback left their seats to greet McMullen before the general meeting that followed a committee-of-the-whole session.

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PHOTO BY LAUREL KRAUS

Watch your step

Construction has begun on the building set to house Lindsay Cotton’s Bookstore at 92 Kercheval on The Hill. The space previously was occupied by Alan Marschke’s Oriental Rug Gallery.

Public safety cracking down on The Hill

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Public safety is cracking down on parking meter violators on The Hill, whether it is those who intentionally manipulate the meter by using washers or dimes with gum on them or those who park in spaces where the meters are broken.

A sticker on each meter, which violators tend to pull off, warns against just that.

“The biggest complaint we have on The Hill is parking and it’s meters and it’s the same violators over and over, so we’re going after them,” Public Safety Director Dan Jensen said.

While broken meters are checked and fixed each day, Dan LaLonde, president of The Hill Association and owner of LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists, reported the issue has been negatively affecting businesses on The Hill and

causing them to lose customers.

“What upsets the customers is parking’s at a premium and it’s like, ‘Geez, I finally found a spot and now I’ve got to get back in my car and move it somewhere’ and they’re very upset and a lot of them drive away,” he explained. “Like if they were maybe just going to go in and get some coffee and they’ll say, ‘Forget it. I don’t need a coffee that bad.’”

To combat this issue, paid parking on The Hill may be transitioning to a three-part kiosk system. This would offer the options to pay for parking via cellphone, with a credit card at a kiosk or the current way with coins.

“But we feel at this point we still have to have coin-operated for seniors, because there’s still a lot of seniors in town,” Jensen said. “It’s not fair that the seniors, whether they want to park in the back or not,

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Consolidation approved

By Laurel Kraus
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES AND WOODS — Beginning April 1, Shores residents making non-emergency calls to public safety can expect to hear “Grosse Pointe Shores Police and Fire,”

although the call will be answered by Woods dispatch.

This is one of the procedures laid out in the dispatch/lock-up consolidation contract between the two cities, which was passed unanimously by Shores council Tuesday Feb. 18, and by Woods

council Monday, Feb. 24.

“We have a great relationship with all the Pointes and we’re looking forward to this partnership,” Shores Director of Public Safety John Schulte said. “I think it’s going to be a great adjustment.”

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Rocket Fiber acquired by Everstream

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Gary Niehaus heard about the acquisition of Rocket Fiber, a Detroit-born internet service provider specializing in delivering gigabit internet connectivity solutions, by Everstream only

moments before it was announced publicly. Everstream is an enterprise-grade network provider based in Cleveland that operates thousands of route fiber miles across the Midwest.

Marc Hudson, Rocket Fiber CEO and one of three company co-founders, called "right before the announce-

ment to let me know," Niehaus said. "He had a confidentiality clause in his agreement that didn't allow him to tell me any sooner than that."

Rocket Fiber is in the midst of designing, engineering and constructing a fiber-optic internet network for the school district. The fiber network will connect all of the district's school

buildings and deliver a 300-plus percent increase to current connection speeds.

Hudson confirmed he spoke with Niehaus Feb. 26, "and reaffirmed our commitment to completing the project in partnership with the Everstream team as we transition through the acquisition process."

Under the contract

approved by the GPPSS Board of Education Sept. 9, 2019, Rocket Fiber will provide GPPSS with approximately 40 miles of new fiber network owned by the district, 10Gbps internet at no charge for 15 years and free maintenance on the fiber network for 20 years.

"We do not anticipate any impact to the Grosse

Pointe Public Schools System fiber project," Hudson said. "We are still full steam ahead and will continue our buildout of the fiber network for GPPSS with our goal for turn up of services in time for the 2020-2021 school year."

The school district's current contract with

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Brooks joins Patient Education Genius as chief strategy officer

David T. Brooks has joined Troy-based Patient Education Genius as chief strategy officer. His appointment was effective Jan. 1.

Brooks is a longtime health care leader in southeast Michigan. Most recently, he was director of Wayne County Health, Human and Veteran Services since 2018. Additionally, he served as president of St. Joseph Mercy Health, Ann Arbor and Livingston, as well as president of St. John Hospital and senior vice president of the East Region for Ascension St. John Providence Health

System. Before coming to Detroit, Brooks was the chief executive officer for Providence Health Northwest Washington region and Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett, Wash.

"I'm excited to be part of Patient Education Genius because we have the opportunity to build more durable, impactful connections with patients individually as well as collectively with population health management," Brooks said. "Spending most of my career in faith-based health care, I know the importance of empower-

ing patients to better understand their health and be in control. Patient Education Genius does that better than any product on the market today."

"Dave is key to forward momentum at Patient Education Genius," said Tom Hartle, founder and president. "Physicians and patients are looking for innovative ways of communicating and Dave's 35 years of health care expertise provides the final piece we need to truly take our product to the next level and into even more physician practices."

Brooks, 58, has a Master of Health Services Administration degree from the

University of Michigan School of Public Health and a bachelor's degree in communications from Wayne State University.

He is president-elect of the Midwest chapter of the American College of Health Care Executives, where he also is a fellow. Additionally, he has held leadership positions in the Michigan Hospital Association and American Hospital Association. He currently serves on the Board of Visitors for Wayne State University in the College for Fine, Performing and Communications Arts.

A native of Detroit, Brooks lives in Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife and two children.



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"Hey, brother!" McMullen said, shaking hands with Councilmen

Todd McConaghy and Kenneth Gafa.

"I came down to validate George's parking," Gafa joked.

McMullen's remarks about his enjoyment of

his years serving council were met with a standing ovation from about a dozen spectators in the audience.

In closing his comments, he mentioned the

irony of a earning "a promotion" at the same time of his resignation.

"I'm now the boss," he said, "as the council is under the authority of the residents."

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Ethics committee has first meeting

By Laurel Kraus
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The Grosse Pointe Shores Ethics Committee, which was formed near the end of December, held its first official meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26.

"I think this is the time to have an ethics committee," Dr. Jan Pemberton said, "because we're looking at fairness, we're looking at ethics and we're looking at behaviors. ... I think there are standards that we have not had and for someone who wants to run for a council position, I think we owe it to them to let them know what is expected of them, because I don't think that comes across very well."

The committee aims to create an ethics ordinance

to govern council members, members of city committees and potentially city employees, and will meet the last Wednesday of each month until it's complete.

At the end of the pre-formation meeting in January, Mayor Ted Kedzierski asked attendees to return with five ideas of issues an ethics ordinance should address. Councilman Matt Seely suggested considering a conflict of interest disclosure; a confidentiality/non-disclosure agreement; a definition of a gift ban and guidelines as to what are acceptable gifts; and the sanctions and enforcement of the violation of these types of concerns.

"I don't want to prohibit our generous residents from donating; that's a

wonderful thing," Rob Squiers said, noting the importance of finding the right balance.

Creating a board separate from city council to advise on individual situations once the ethics ordinance is put into practice also was suggested.

Violating the ordinance would be considered a misdemeanor, City Clerk Bruce Nichols noted.

"Another thing why this is so important is because we have a very small community," Pemberton said. "From my experience, the smaller the community, the more important something like this is ... because it is so easy to let things slide, to let things slip in. If you talk to the police, they don't consider us just residents, they consider us almost like a family. ...

There's a great deal of caring in a small community and so we have to separate that from doing the job."

It remains unclear who the official committee members will be.

"Do we need a chairperson?" Kedzierski asked of the attendees. "How are we going to govern ourselves?"

Potential members include Kedzierski, Nichols, Seely and residents Brian Geraghty, Pemberton and Squiers.

"I love that we've got this many people involved who are interested in trying to resolve these kinds of conflicts," Kedzierski said.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at city hall, 795 Lakeshore. All meetings are open to the public.

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have to walk that far when you've got able-bodied people that are just too lazy to park in the back or to rent a spot. And it's not fair for the merchants, for the Rite Aid, for the restaurants, for the haircut places (to lose customers)."

The public safety department submitted a proposal for the kiosks with its budget, which currently is in discussions with the city.

Regardless of its approval, public safety will continue to crack down on violators. Those who park in spaces with broken meters are ticketed, but the manipulation of a coin-operated device is a felony, Jensen reported.

"If it continues like this, we will make arrests accordingly," he said.

Although, enforcement can be tricky.

"It's hard to catch," Jensen said. "You could be sitting right there,

because a person walks up and it looks like they're putting a regular coin in and it's a washer and we go, 'Hey, woah, woah, is that a real dime?' No, we're not going to do that."

However, there now are cameras on The Hill, as well as a full-time parking enforcement specialist/animal control officer and part-time parking enforcement specialist.

Additionally, public safety officers are authorized to write parking tickets and make arrests.

Toward the end of summer, detectives arrested a man who routinely shook the meters to collect coins that would fall out.

Jensen reported the parking enforcement specialist recently has gone from fixing approximately 30 meters a week to one to four, but that the issue seems to come and go in waves.

"It's all about turnover," he said. "It's all about being polite. It's all about giving the opportunity for someone to utilize that space."

Foundation announces caregiver symposium

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Full Circle Foundation has announced its third annual symposium to be held 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the

Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center's Center for the Performing Arts in Harper Woods.

The "FCF Transitions Symposium" will target families, caregivers and educators of community members with special

needs, including those served by the Grosse Pointe Park nonprofit. Full Circle's aim through the annual event and other activities that include job and life-skills training is to foster greater independence for young adults

with disabilities.

"The idea is to enlighten and educate the community about people living with special needs," said Ted Coutilish, Full Circle's executive director.

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ment here."

The initial term of the contract is set for three years with \$70,000 as the Shores' cost for the first year.

The Woods will provide dispatch services and housing of Shores prisoners, including bond collection.

"This has been a long time in the process and the Woods and the Shores are kind of excited about this merger, so we hope this is a long engagement with Grosse Pointe Woods," Schulte said, noting he sees the Shores remaining in this partnership for a significant number of years to come.

The Shores previously consolidated with the Farms in November 2011.

"We've been there for almost nine years and so we're extremely grateful to the services they provided for us over the years," Schulte said.

He became public safety director shortly after the consolidation and recalled complications with the phone system due to the switchover, noting precautions are being put in place to prevent a similar occurrence April 1.

"My hopes are for a seamless transition between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods," he said. "We've been at this now working on this project for a number of years and we've gone through many channels. Chief (John) Kosanke from Grosse Pointe Woods and myself have worked on the operational aspect of this merger and the respective city attorneys have worked on the legal issues and the actual wording of the contract so that both communities finally came to an agreement on this."

With the switch of partnership from the Farms to the Woods comes the change of a streamlined bond-taking procedure



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The new holding cell area is part of the Woods public safety upgrades.

for the Shores.

"In the Farms we set up an account with their court and then they would transfer the bond money to our court," Schulte explained. "When a prisoner's released, Grosse Pointe Woods will take our bonds and they're going to be depositing the bond into a strong box and we're going to physically bring the bond back to the court here, so it makes it a little bit simpler for the bookkeeping end of it."

Additionally, since the Farms has answered the non-emergency line with "Grosse Pointe Farms/Shores Police and Fire," which has confused some Shores residents, the Woods will have a dedicated ringtone for Shores calls, so dispatchers can answer accordingly.

"As far as how the runs are answered or the dispatch procedures, there are standard dispatch procedures that both the Woods and the Farms utilize, so there'll be very little changes other than that," Schulte reported.

The switchover to the Woods began when the Pointes were awarded a \$500,000 grant to upgrade and consolidate dispatch centers.

Originally, the Farms, Shores and Woods were all going to partner, before the Farms decided to maintain its own ser-

vices. The Park and the City already had consolidated their dispatch.

"But we did utilize that grant and in the process of that, Grosse Pointe Woods was able to update all of its 911 capabilities," Schulte said. "They have really a state-of-the-art dispatch center now, which is really beautiful."

The Woods also has upgraded its lock-up with Americans with

Disabilities Act compliance, a new booking area, upgraded cells and more.

"We're just very grateful that Grosse Pointe Woods has taken us on," Schulte said. "... There's been a lot of work that has gone into this and a lot of preparation and we're just hoping for something that is seamless in its transition and that's going to be very user-friendly."



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- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 90 Kerby.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

- ◆ Presidential Primary Election, 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens' Recreation Committee meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Sustainability Committee meeting, 6 p.m. at city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

- ◆ All Pointes Daddy Daughter Dance, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$10 per person.

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Kaiser reshaping North cheer

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North competitive cheer program is once again performing at a high level, thanks to the dedication of head coach Kristina Kaiser.

The 34-year-old Kaiser grew up in the Pointes and currently resides in the Woods.

She has dedicated thousands of hours to the cheer program, which recently won a Macomb Area Conference division title.

Kaiser attended Ferry Elementary and Parcels Middle schools before attending Grosse Pointe North High School.

"I began cheering in fourth grade for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons until I went to North," Kaiser said. "I cheered all four years at GPN, helping to take our varsity team to the MCCA state finals my junior year for the first time since 1986. We then did it again my senior year, this time as a captain."

Her cheer career moved to the collegiate level where she was on the Northwood University squad for three years. She graduated from Northwood in 2007, and began her



Kristina Kaiser

coaching career at Grosse Pointe North.

Her first coaching gig was with the junior varsity team and lasted a decade. Also during that time, she assisted with the varsity squad during the competitive season.

She took over as the varsity head coach in 2018 and has been coaching the cheer team at St. Joan of Arc School since 2010.

"Cheerleading is a big passion for me, and I love to be able to bring that excitement to the young girls of our community," Kaiser said. "It is very rewarding to teach life lessons to our young women, and to help them be independent, confident, develop their leadership skills and to be upstanding members of their communities. Coaching young women from all different backgrounds

has also shaped me into the person I am today. I feel I have a broader view of the world and its challenges, and through my 12 years of coaching I believe I have become more empathetic and understanding of those around me."

"Kristina has done a great job with the team over the last two years," North Athletic Director and Assistant Principal Michelle Davis said. "They have placed in several competitions and continue to improve daily in both technique and team chemistry. She values building relationships with her athletes and continuing to grow the program at North."

This season at Grosse Pointe North, the varsity competitive cheer team placed first in two out of the three league meets, and ended the regular season as MAC Gold Division champions for the first time since 2012.

"We have improved our scores consistently over the season, and between the start of the '18-19 season and now, we've improved our overall scores by over 100 points," Kaiser said. "Our team is led by senior captains Dae'Aunee Charles, Morgan Cribbs and Lauren Jackson. Our

captains have led our team with passion, kindness and respect, and have brought forth new ideas to help elevate our skill level and round performances.

"In addition to competing, our team holds a car wash fundraiser in the summer and youth cheer clinics in the fall, as well as cheering at all varsity football games. We are hoping to continue to build our presence in the community, and so far have been successful in our endeavors."

All of this success is due to rigorous training, which takes place eight months each year.

"It is a very time-consuming and involved sport. It is so much more than sideline cheers," she said. "Our squad performs at a very high level, and as such must be as conditioned and athletic as any other team. As this is such a dangerous and physically demanding sport, we take many protective measures to make sure our athletes are safe while stunting and tumbling; our coaches are trained in safety, CPR and concussion protocol and always put our athletes' safety and well-being first. We also put a heavy emphasis on academics, as without aca-

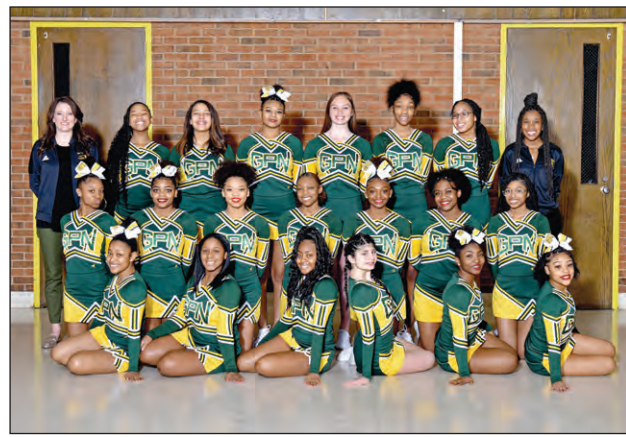


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Kristina Kaiser, standing far left, is guiding the Grosse Pointe North competitive cheer program to new heights.

demics there would be no cheer team. All six of my seniors have plans to attend college next year, from Oakland University to Grand Valley State University to Florida A&M, majoring in animal sciences, kinesiology and beyond. They are driven, brilliant and have very high academic standards, which makes a great base for the rest of the team."

One of the main supportive measures for Kaiser is her family.

She has been married to Charles since 2013, and they have three children — Michael, 3; Vivian, 2; and Charlie, 5 months.

Charles is a teacher at St. Joan of Arc and coaches sixth-grade junior varsity basketball and eighth-grade varsity baseball, while Kristina works in the Parish

Center office at the front desk and as bulletin editor.

"Charles is the glue that holds our family together and is so wonderfully supportive to me in all that I do," she said. "Aside from working many different jobs throughout the year, he is a tremendous father and husband."

Kaiser has been busy getting her Norsemen ready for the postseason. The districts were held Feb. 22 for Division 3 at Warren Mott. The team scored season-high scores in each of the three rounds, and its overall score was a season high, but they didn't advance to the regionals.

On a brighter note, Kaiser was voted MAC Gold coach of the year for the second year in a row, and the team tied for the Sportsmanship award as well.

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Comcast Ethernet Services is set to expire June 30. To avoid any interruption in service and remain eligible for E-rate funding — a Federal Communications Commission universal support program providing schools and libraries with discounts on broadband service — the board approved a one-year contract renewal with a one-month exit clause.

According to Niehaus, the contracts the administration signed with Rocket Fiber include a contingency in the event the company is sold.

"Those are already written into the contracts on how to deal with the next company," he said.

Hudson confirmed "the terms of the contract are binding and remain unchanged."

For a cost of a little

more than \$2 million covering the fiber ring, building laterals and connections to Macomb Community College and Wayne State University, GPPSS will triple its internet speed, own what Rocket Fiber calls "a future-proof" fiber network interconnecting its school buildings and have access to excess fiber lines that can be used to connect with other Grosse Pointe communities or leased for additional revenue streams.

Niehaus views the acquisition by Everstream as a potential enhancement.

"This is a company that is three times as big as Rocket Fiber," he said. "They're laying dark fiber throughout the states of Michigan and Ohio. They come highly recommended. I'm confident we're going to be able to move forward with the project as is."

As part of the partnership, Rocket Fiber is constructing extra fiber expanding from the ini-

tial fiber ring to use to make its services available along the East Jefferson corridor in Detroit, as well as the Grosse Pointe communities.

Taking advantage of these services — and becoming the broadband company's first commercial client in Grosse Pointe — is the Grosse Pointe News, which signed a contract with Rocket Fiber last week.

"We're thrilled to become part of the Rocket Fiber family," Publisher John Minnis said. "We will be getting twice the speed at nearly half the cost. This is what competition in broadband brings."

According to Hudson, "Any broader service offerings and associated timelines behind those will be determined and communicated over the coming weeks and months."

In the meantime, Rocket Fiber remains "focused on delivering the GPPSS fiber project as our primary objective," he said.

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Do no harm

A 62-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man suspects his work phone of being stolen amid his transfer from one room in an area hospital to a critical care unit room at 11:52 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24.

Wolf in sheep's clothing

When an unknown woman returned the wallet of a 55-year-old St. Clair Shores man after he dropped it in an area hospital at 4:03 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, approximately \$40 was missing.

Surveillance footage shows the woman leaving the hospital right after without being seen by a physician.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Tire fraud

After an unknown man purchased four new tires worth \$1,086.64 from a business in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue Saturday, Feb. 15, the card company informed the general manager that the card was not used by the cardholder.

Credit card fraud

An unknown suspect purchased \$214.01 in assorted items from Nordstrom on a 45-year-old Farms woman's credit card Monday, Feb. 17.

Thwarted by garbage truck

A known retail theft suspect was seen placing three bottles of liquor into his jacket pockets at 12:13 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in a business in the 100 block of Kercheval.

The 63-year-old Detroit man then attempted to enter a vehicle waiting in the alley, but it was blocked by a garbage truck, leaving the man to place the stolen items on the ground and flee on foot.

Operating while intoxicated

A 26-year-old Ecorse woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated after striking a light pole and ending up on the median of Lakeshore Road and Warner Road at 1:56 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28.

She was not injured and preliminary breath test results showed her blood alcohol content at .11 percent.

Caught in the act

A diligent Hillcrest Road resident called public safety at 3:23 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, while witnessing a 19-year-old Detroit man walking up to parked vehicles and pulling on the door han-

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dles.

When officers arrived, the suspect told them he was looking for his dog and was staying at a friend's house but didn't know the address.

Three gift cards were found on his person, which other residents confirmed were in their cars, and he was arrested for larceny from vehicles.

Store theft

An unknown woman stole four bottles of alcohol from a business in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue at 3:20 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, by putting them in a large handbag and exiting a closed door by knocking it off its tracks.

Fool me once

After stealing a \$150 bottle of alcohol from a business in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue a few days prior, an unknown woman returned at 1:19 p.m. Sunday, March 1, and apologized and paid for the bottle when confronted by the store manager.

She then grabbed a \$49.96 bottle of alcohol and left the store without paying for it.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Fire drill

When a vehicle traveling 56 mph on Lakeshore Road at 4:04 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, was pulled over, a 17-year-old Detroit man could be seen exiting the driver's seat and jumping to a rear seat while another passenger took his place.

He was arrested for operating without a license and operating with no insurance.

Two in one

A 38-year-old Detroit woman pulled over at Lakeshore Road and Oxford Road at 10:18 a.m. Sunday, March 1, was arrested for driving while license suspended and cited for a concealed carry weapon violation when a working flashlight that also operated as a stun gun was found upon arrest.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Operating while intoxicated

A 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested around 5:15

a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Wayburn and Charlevoix after an officer instructed him not to drive because he was visibly intoxicated.

The officer later detained the man after watching him get into a vehicle and drive away.

Larceny from auto

A black Dell laptop was stolen from a vehicle in the alley of a home in the 1300 block of Maryland between 5 p.m. Thursday,

Feb. 27, and 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28. The vehicle had been left unlocked.

Operating while intoxicated

A 62-year-old Shelby Township man with eight prior alcohol-related driving offenses was arrested around 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, after he was seen driving in the wrong direction on Whittier near Mack.

The driver was investigated and found to be intoxicated.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Operating under the influence

A 22-year-old Clinton Township woman was arrested around 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, at Vernier and Helen after she was observed driving

without her vehicle's headlights activated.

Her eyes appeared glassy and she admitted having smoked marijuana within an hour of the time she was detained, according to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety.

After she failed field sobriety tests, her vehicle was impounded.

— Eddie B. Allen Jr.
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

CARE:

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Featuring Eastern Michigan University professor of special education Sally Burton-Hoyle as keynote speaker, the transitions theme of the 2020 event is intended to include a wide range of experiences and challenges faced by citizens with special needs. Whether the individual transition involves traveling from "the car to the house" or advancing from "high school to life after high school," the goal is to build encouragement, Coutilish added.

Along with Burton-Hoyle's message as a leading advocate for special education, particularly in support of the autistic, the symposium will address a variety of subjects, from dental care to guardianship and residential needs,

said Allison Greene, Full Circle's director of programs.

"We're going to be covering a lot of different things," she said.

The information presented will be beneficial to parents and relatives, educators in Grosse Pointe Public School System classes promoted by Full Circle and other settings, Greene added.

An average of 50 to 60 attend the annual symposium, Coutilish said, but this year's aim is to attract 100 guests. Registration is \$10 and can be completed online at fullcirclefdn.org/transitions.

"Our goals would be to have the attendees come, be enlightened, informed and come away excited and wanting more," Coutilish said. "We want to help those attending engage in the lives of the people they care about and those with special needs."



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Daughters make donation

The Daughters of Penelope recently donated \$15,000 to the Ascension St. John Foundation for the VECC Needy Patient Fund, helping women who require assistance with breast cancer care. This was made possible through the 2019 Festival of Tables, a fundraiser that took place last October at The War Memorial. Pictured from left are Chairwoman Olga Tecos, Dr. Cheryl Wesen, Lorrie Lipa and Chairwoman Elena Kerasiotis.

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OUR VIEW

Vote Tuesday

As the presidential primary finally arrives in Michigan next Tuesday, the field has narrowed considerably.

Whether that creates more or less excitement is an open question. Determined voters still have to wade through the names of 15 Democrats to choose among those who remain viable. Even the Republican ballot has four names. Each party ballot also has an "uncommitted" option.

For early absentee voters who now rue their choices, there's good news.

Michigan's new voting laws allow absentee voters to change their minds, as long as they get to their local clerk's office between now and 4 p.m. Monday. There, they can request a new ballot; their previous ballot is spoiled.

Note also that Michigan law requires local clerks to have extra office hours on the weekend before the election. For example, the City of Grosse Pointe's website lists hours on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New voters also can register in person and get a ballot through Election Day.

Even those with zero interest in politics have a reason to vote: renewal of the 0.2-mill levy that supports the Detroit Institute of Arts. Those voters can dodge the party primaries by requesting a nonpartisan ballot, which has only the millage vote.

The levy adds another 10 years of funding for the DIA, which has massively increased its outreach in the tri-county area since the first vote. It merits a yes vote.

Some have argued that the DIA should have used a traditional election date and is banking on lower turnout, dominated by seemingly tax-happy Democrats, to work in its favor. But Republicans also may want to show their strength, or their support of the president, or even their displeasure with him.

That makes turnout a real wildcard. This vote may even draw more voters than the regular August primary, which has notoriously low turnout.

November general elections lure the most voters, of course. But there's a downside: The ballot is huge and time-consuming, making it easy to miss or skip nonpartisan sections such as ballot issues and judges.

Finally, don't expect quick results. This is the biggest test yet of Michigan's new rules allowing no-reason absentee ballots, and local clerks can't process those ballots during the day. Big turnout means working into the night opening envelopes, matching signatures and feeding ballots into scanners.

Awaiting results may be hard, but getting a ballot is the easiest ever. Vote!

For those who prefer to vote in person Tuesday, polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

OUR VIEW

DIA InsideOut

Another delightful, pedestrian-friendly activity is returning to the Pointes: The annual InsideOut program by the Detroit Institute of Arts will arrive in the Woods again this summer.

This gives the Woods the distinction of being chosen twice to participate in a display of museum replicas. The weather-proof pieces will go on building exteriors, giving regular walkers and bikers a summer treat along Mack Avenue. Typically, the displays draw others to stop and ponder, take selfies or launch a discussion about the piece and its artist.

Maps of artwork in various communities will be available from the DIA, and interest often is strong enough to bring visitors from farther afield to the outdoor display of various masterpieces in the DIA's collection. The Woods is set to be among about two dozen communities with InsideOut displays; next-door neighbor St. Clair Shores also is joining in.

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Frequently asked questions about the

Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission for Fair Elections

What are the responsibilities of a commissioner?

Commissioners are expected to work together in good faith to engage citizen input and draw Michigan's state and federal election districts.

Do you need prior experience to serve?

No. Commissioners will be provided information and relevant resources. They can hire experts to assist in their work.

What is the expected compensation?

The commissioners will receive compensation equal to 25% of the governor's salary, which amounts to approximately \$40,000.

What is the time commitment?

The Commission will convene in the fall of 2020 and will be required to enact fair election district maps no later than November 1, 2021. Commissioners will set meeting dates and other commitments within those parameters. Time commitments per week will vary.

Will travel expenses be reimbursed?

The Commission has the authority to choose to reimburse travel and other related expenses.

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OUR VIEW

Redistricting: Volunteers needed

The Citizens Redistricting Commission is still looking for candidates. More specifically, the applicant pool needs more women and more people ages 17 to 44.

The latest update from Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson suggests that applicants to date run heavily male, white and old. For example, 82 percent are 45 and older — including more than half of those who are 65-plus.

Retirees often have more time to offer for civic affairs, so the age tilt isn't unexpected — or even a bad thing. But the rules setting up the commission require demographic balance. As much as older people seem to abound in Michigan, this isn't it. Gen Xers and Millennials need to rise up.

While women hold a slight edge in Michigan — roughly 51 percent of the population — so far they make up only 39 percent of the applicant pool. It's a similar story for African Americans: nearly 14 percent of the population, 9 percent of processed applicants. Hispanics and Latinos identify as nearly 5 percent of the population; fewer than 2 percent have applied.

The new commission, approved by voters in November 2018, is intended to give regular citizens

control over redistricting and take it out of the hands of partisan lawmakers in Lansing. When the Legislature is dominated by one party, gerrymandering generally results; that was the case — with computerized precision — for the boundaries drawn after the 2010 census.

Ms. Benson's office has processed slightly more than half the 6,000 applications already received, so the numbers may change. But additional volunteers are sought to ensure the pool has both the breadth and depth to guarantee it will meet all the demographic goals, which include mirroring the population distribution in Michigan.

And that's where Grosse Pointers, oddly, might have an edge. Wayne County applicants appear to be underrepresented, according to data in the Feb. 27 update.

Some of the demographic criteria, which are still out for comment, may change. In the case of geographic categories, they look a little strange. The state is mostly divided into large sections, but Wayne County stands alone as one location — and the early applicant data doesn't yet reach the county's percentage of the state population.

The demographic criteria, along with political party or independent status, will be used to weight each application; from there on the selection process will be random. Ultimately, 200 semifinalists are to be named in June.

The odds of being chosen may look low. But this is a worthwhile project, and for those with an interest, the group Voters Not Politicians is holding application workshops and town halls around the state. The two closest events on its current schedule are:

- ◆ Redistricting Commission Application Workshop, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 7. Rochester Hills Public Library, 500 Olde Towne Road.
- ◆ Accountability Project Town Hall, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 9. Troy Community Center, 3179 Livernois Road.

The group is about halfway through the workshops it intends to hold before the June 1 application deadline, so more metro Detroit events may be scheduled. Information is available on its website, votersnotpoliticians.com.

Voters Not Politicians, which now works on various government accountability projects, was initially formed for the petition drive that created this new redistricting process. The proposal then passed with 61 percent of the vote.

That suggests interest in participating should be high. Why not go for it?

More information is also available at MichiganRedistricting.org, which links to the Secretary of State's website.

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I SAY By Jody McVeigh

This is my 'Rock N' Roll Love Letter'



One of the clearest memories of my childhood is sitting in the driveway on a hot summer day, watching strangers approach and then peruse the random items strategically displayed in our garage.

We didn't host many garage sales, but I remember my brothers and I hoping to make a few quarters for selling some of our belongings — toys we no longer played with, books we'd read a hundred times and lost interest in.

My mom had invited a couple friends to add their castoffs to the menagerie and the results of their contributions changed my life.

One of them brought a few record albums, stuck on price tags and

left them on my dad's workbench. The cover that caught my 5-year-old eye was a group of five tartan-clad Scotsmen. I "visited" them every day the week of that sale. I memorized their faces, admired their plaid attire and traced my fingers over the words, "Rock N' Roll Love Letter" and "Bay City Rollers."

I'd never heard their music, but I knew I would love it.

I prayed each bedtime that no one would buy the album by week's end — and the good Lord answered my prayers.

That Saturday afternoon, I took some of my own garage sale earnings, handed over 50 cents and marched my new record — my very first grown-up music album — into the house and onto the record player.

I remember quickly learning the words, playing air guitar and hopping around the family room, "microphone" brush in hand, pretending I was one of the guys.

In an instant, Eric, Derek, Leslie, Woody and Allen had ingrained themselves in my heart. They made me believe in magic.

My obsession was so evident that same friend of my mom's gave me their greatest hits album for my 6th birthday. Around the same time, they hosted a variety show Saturday mornings. It only lasted one season, but I was glued to the tube for every episode.

I didn't own another one of their albums until adulthood (when I added their deluxe greatest hits CD to my collection). I was fixated on what I already had and the songs on those albums are still some of my favorites all these decades later. I even



PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

Albums the writer has owned since the '70s — featuring music she'll hear live next weekend.

convinced my husband to have "The Way I Feel Tonight" as our wedding song.

I haven't had a turntable in years, but I still have those two records. "Don't Stop the Music,"

"Wouldn't You Like It" and a few other favorites still grace my iPod. Maybe I'm a fool to love them, but I do. And on March 14, I will see them live.

One of the less exciting parts of my job is reading hundreds of press releases, 90 percent of which get sent to Trash. But a few weeks ago, that familiar tartan pattern flashed before my eyes and I learned the Rollers would be performing at Andiamo in Warren.

My heart jumped. And when my husband told me he'd go with me, I bought the tickets immediately.

Only one of the original members — Woody — is still with the band, but I don't care. I've waited my whole life for next S-S-S-Saturday Night.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1945

75 years ago this week

RESTAURANT SCENE OF SMALL BATTLE: A fight between some young local hoodlums that started in the early hours on Saturday morning in Cupids restaurant at Harvard and Mack rapidly progressed to such serious proportions that Mr. Constant, the proprietor, had to call the police. When Officers Ingalsbe and Hoyer arrived, the stormy petrels had flown. These young rowdies have an unerring instinct which seems to tell them the exact moment of the arrival of the police.

BURST OF DOG COMPLAINTS BRINGS HEADACHES: War has been declared on stray dogs in the Farms, from the appearance of the police docket there. Of course a village ordinance compels the Farms police to be ever on the lookout for strays, but now and then a concerted flood of complaints from residents produces extra strenuous action. There were eight dogs picked up on

village streets on Monday alone, which is some kind of a new high.

Obituaries: Mrs. Cornelius King Chapin

1970

50 years ago this week

INDOOR SKATING RINK PROPOSED: An ambitious proposal calling for the construction of a nearly \$1,000,000 community center recreational facility on Kerby Field, submitted by members of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, has been taken under study by council members. The proposed plans call for the construction of an indoor ice rink, training, locker and meeting rooms in a modern facility and paved parking lot.

POINTE SAILOR NEW ICE KING: The nation's newly crowned National DN-60 ice-boating champion is 16-year-old Tom Woodhouse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse Jr., of Rivard Boulevard. Woodhouse, who has been ice-boating since he was 5 years old, captured the title recently

in the DN-60 National Invationals, which were held on the Lake St. Clair ice off the foot of Crocker Boulevard in Mount Clemens.

1995

25 years ago this week

COMPLAINTS RESULT IN MAIRE PRINCIPAL'S REMOVAL: Responding to a wave of parental discontent that has swept through Maire Elementary School in the past few months, the Grosse Pointe school administration on Monday removed principal Karen Zokas and began the process of revising the reading and math program for first- and second-graders. Zokas has been reassigned to the position of administrative assistant to the assistant superintendent of instruction for the remainder of her contract.

PROPOSED FACILITY SPARKS CONTROVERSY: A proposed storage shed for Little League baseball equipment at Ghesquiere Park provoked a rhubarb at the last Grosse Pointe Woods planning com-

mission hearing when some residents questions whether the need for a storage facility justifies another building in the park.

Obituaries: A. Jackson Day M.D., Marion B. Nester, E. Blay Schoenherr, Marie Nash Primo, Ruth Cormier, Sue (Dennis) Abbott, John Hyder, Guy Alonzo Lyford, Cpl. Jay Forrest Tisdale USMC, Janice Winkler Graham

2010

10 years ago this week

TALKS TO CONSOLIDATE UNDERWAY: For nearly 20 years, the consolidation of government services has been the proverbial elephant in the collective Grosse Pointes' living room. There's occasional acknowledgement it's there, but more often it's ignored. Not anymore. Grosse

Pointe Park Police Chief David Hiller acknowledged discussions are taking place among the public safety directors of the five Pointes with an eye toward total consolidation of police, fire and emergency medical services.

OLDEST SCHOOL MARKS MILESTONE: For a few hours one recent evening, Defer Elementary School was transformed into a disco ball-twinkling, strobe light-flashing dance club. But the celebration didn't end

when the music stopped. Students and staff continue to commemorate the 85th year of the Grosse Pointe Park school, which opened in February 1925 to 407 pupils — 83 more than it was intended to accommodate.

Obituaries: John A. Fergusson, Janet VanStone Huthwaite, R. Maurine Gornick, Sidney Eugene Girardin, Hazel DeCoster, Dorothy White MacLean Gormely, Dale G. Johnson

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Planning underway on summer bond projects

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

In 2018, voters approved a \$111 million bond to address critical needs identified in Grosse Pointe Public School System buildings. Since then, the GPPSS administration's work behind the scenes with Plante Moran Cresa real estate consultants, French/Ehresman Architects and Turner Construction, among others, has picked up momentum. Schematic designs have been completed, construction documents drawn and bid documents prepared and issued for major construction work this summer at Defer, Ferry and Monteith elementary schools, Parcels Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

South projects are divided over two summers, with phase 1 in summer 2020 and phase 2 in summer 2021. Similarly, phase 1 on Grosse Pointe North High School commences summer 2020, with phase 2 completed in summer 2022.

Bond money, issued in two series, is focused on addressing facilities criti-



FILE PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe South High School is one of five buildings in the Grosse Pointe Public School System undergoing major renovations this summer.

cal needs — roofs, mechanical systems and finishes for facilities averaging 78 years in age; technology infrastructure and instructional technology for classrooms; reduction of energy costs through upgrades; and an increase in school building longevity.

Projects completed in 2019 were the Grosse Pointe South High School track replacement (with some of the funds coming

from the sinking fund), South's secured vestibule and the replacement of pool equipment at Parcels Middle School.

According to Plante Moran Cresa Senior Vice President Robert Stempien, the vestibule and pool were completed on time and under budget.

Scheduled for summer 2021 are Maire and Richard elementary schools, Brownell Middle School, phase 1 of North

and phase 2 of South.

Projects for summer 2022 are Barnes Early Childhood Center, Kerby and Mason elementary schools, Pierce Middle School and phase 2 of North.

Bond spending is divided among school divisions, with 37 percent for the two high schools, 37 percent for the seven elementary schools and 22 percent for the two middle schools. The

remaining 4 percent is for miscellaneous buildings.

At the Feb. 24 regular meeting, the GPPSS Board of Education approved roofing for all five schools for \$2,001,100, awarded to J.D. Candler Roofing Co., and the hiring of a move management company for \$216,730, awarded to Rose Moving & Storage.

According to Stempien, the roofing projects were approximately \$300,000 under budget, even though the project team opted for a thicker membrane, which provides a 30-year life vs. a 20-year life.

"With a 3 percent increase in cost, you get an additional 10 years on these roofs," Stempien said.

On the March 9 meeting agenda for approval are:

◆ Abatement subcontractors for all five schools totaling \$782,300.

◆ Construction hard costs of \$1,683,772 for Defer and \$2,094,039 for Ferry, with contracts awarded to Blue Star for demolition and Advanced Building Group for general trades.

◆ A complete enhancement throughout the school district for a wired/

wireless network to support initiatives such as the bring-your-own-device program for a total of \$1,781,465.72, awarded to Delta Network Services.

◆ A classroom technology update of \$1,208,903.06 in classroom audio/visual equipment awarded to VSC and \$184,751.67 in cabling awarded to CIT.

According to GPPSS Director of Instructional Technology Chris Stanley, the biggest portion of the wired/wireless network project will upgrade all classroom SMART panels with SMART Interactive Flat Panels. These devices allow teachers to not only use the SMART Learning Suite they're accustomed to, but grant more opportunities for student collaboration due to an upgrade in new technologies.

Stanley said the focus of technology updates is on the district strategic plan's guiding principles of collaboration and innovation.

"What lies at the heart of our modern learning area are critical thinking, creativity, collaboration and communication," he said.

Richard students give back

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

On Jan. 30, students set up a hot chocolate stand in front of Fresh Farms Market on Fisher Road to support Ean Williams, a fourth-grade teacher at Richard Elementary School they believe goes above and beyond for them. They raised \$100.

"It was totally on their own," said fourth-grade parent Holly Bayster. "They all just adore him and wanted to do this for him."

In addition to spending his own money on books, classroom enrichment supplies and little rewards



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLY BAYSTER

Pictured at their hot chocolate sale are, back row from left, William O'Dell, Andrew Bayster, teacher Ean Williams, Joseph Fodell and Catherine Showalter; and front row, Jack Ceresa, Alex Bayster, Yuna Ahn, Zoe Fodell, Caroline Bayster and Junu Ahn.

for the students, Williams, a first-year teacher, looks

for ways to incentivize his students, such as hosting a classroom reading contest, and support them with his time, such as attending a student's soccer game at 9 a.m. on a Saturday, according to Bayster.

Williams confirmed the students thought up the fundraiser on their own, planned and advocated for it and put it into action.

"Words cannot express my gratitude for the thoughtfulness and passion of these kids," he said. "This group has been through a lot this year and still remain selfless and empathetic. I have a lot to learn from them."

Success at U of M's German Day

Grosse Pointe North High School students studying German with German and French teacher Susi Sipos came home with hardware after participating in German Day 2020 at the University of Michigan Feb. 21.

German Day, sponsored by U of M's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, is an annual event of competitions and fun for secondary school students in southeastern Michigan, attracting more than 1,000 students, parents and teachers to take part in contests in speaking, act-

ing, musical performances, poetry recitation, video production and website creation.

This year's motto, "Vielfalt gewinnt" — diversity wins — focused on the theme of diversity in German society and beyond. Students were invited to explore questions on what aspects of diversity they found most fascinating, what diversity meant to them and their experiences and expectations with living in a diverse society.

Competing with students from 19 other area schools, North stu-

dents placed in every category entered.

Marc Mueller won first place in speaking level 1; Maria Garcia Rivera won second place in reading level 3 and art; Rhoby Rausch and Jake Sachs won third place in music; Quinn Addy earned honorable mention in speaking level 1 and Matt Magill earned honorable mention in speaking level 3.

"These dedicated students attended the event even though it took place over midwinter break," Sipos said.

— Mary Anne Brush

GPA invites public to learn about Lakeshore redevelopment project

The Grosse Pointe Academy Board of Trustees is seeking proposals to redevelop and revitalize its 136-year-old Lake Shore building, which currently houses administrative staff and is not used by students. The purpose of this initiative is to focus on continuing to enhance educational programming for students while strengthening GPA's long-term financial sustainability. The chapel is not part of this redevelopment plan.



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One of the objectives will be to ensure the design of any proposed development retains the

building's character, historical heritage and architectural harmony. In addition, proposals must address the boundaries separating the school property and minimize any disruption to GPA's ongoing operations.

The Grosse Pointe Academy is hosting community engagement sessions at 11 a.m. Friday, March 6, and 6 p.m. Monday, March 9, in the Tracy Fieldhouse. The presentation will include information on the Lake Shore redevelopment project and long-term plan for the school.

A session at 9 a.m. Friday, March 6, is for GPA community members only.

The Academy is located at 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Attendees are asked to RSVP online at gpacademy.org/lakeshore.

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What motivated you to become a teacher?

I knew at a young age that I wanted to be a teacher. I love children. I wanted to be able to work with them and make a difference in their lives.

Being able to watch students grow and reach their goals, no matter how big or small, is very rewarding.

Who are some of your inspirations?

Mike Dib, former principal at Maire and Brownell, has always been one of my inspirations. He hired me at Maire and taught me so much about having fun in the classroom and how to challenge myself as a teacher. The Maire staff and community are my biggest inspirations. My colleagues work together as a team and are always there to help, encourage, listen and inspire me. Being able to work with such an amazing group of educators is something I am thankful for each and every day. The Maire community is more like a family and I feel very lucky to be a part of it.

What advice would you give a new teacher?



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Relationship building is so important. Get to know your students on a personal level so that you know what motivates them, both inside and outside of the classroom. It is also important to build a relationship with your colleagues. Do not be afraid to ask for help when needed. Last but not least, have fun with your students.

Favorite quote:

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

— Aesop



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"Cinderella Enchanted" cast members, from left, Emilia Bronk, Kennedy Marshall, Maria Mirkazemi, Autumn Williams, Ross Kogel, Kevin Ellis, Isabella Tomlinson, Christina Jarad and Errol Service, kneeling.

Enchanted Liggett presents 'Cinderella'

The Players, University Liggett School's theater company, presents the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Cinderella Enchanted" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 8. Tickets are \$5 for general seating or \$8 reserved seating and are available at seatyourself.biz/uls or at the door.

"I feel like this show is a great opportunity to expose younger kids to live theater, which is really important," said Christina Jarad, who

plays the Fairy Godmother. "And this show is magical. It's a perfect show for the whole family."

Almost 100 middle and upper school students are involved in every aspect of this year's production, making it one of the largest productions in the school's history.

"I think the show this year is really unique because we've been able to grow our program even more with the involvement of middle and lower school students," said Isabella Tomlinson, who plays

Cinderella. "I just love working with the younger students and camaraderie that's developed in our cast."

Royal brunch

Sunday's matinee features a Princess Brunch from noon to 1:15 p.m. Children have the opportunity to meet the princesses of the show and enjoy table discussions, songs and sing-alongs. Admission is \$20 per person and includes brunch and reserved seating for the 2 p.m. performance. Tickets are limited. Reservations can be made at uls.org/cinderellabrunch.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Alec Besette and **JohnPaul Heinemann**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Central Michigan University in August 2019.

Colleen Stano of Grosse Pointe Farms recently was initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Western Michigan University.

Brendan Hertel of Grosse Pointe Woods joined the Carl A. Gerstacker Institute for Business Management at Albion College. He is the son of Ryan and Renee Hertel and a graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School.

Peter Loch of Grosse Pointe Woods joined the Prentiss M. Honors Program at Albion College. Loch is the son of David and Katherine Loch and a graduate of the University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Samuel Salisbury and **Rachel Sexton** of Grosse Pointe Woods and **Calyx Turco** of the City of Grosse Pointe were

named to the Dean's List at Belmont University for the fall 2019 semester.

Lauren McCarty of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the fall 2019 semester. A 2019 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, McCarty is the daughter of Michael and Darina McCarty.

John O'Dell was named to the fall 2019 President's List at Bob Jones University.

Jessie Trube from Grosse Pointe Park was named to the fall 2019 Dean's List at Slippery Rock University.

Rachel Hilu was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Michigan State University. Hilu is a 2018 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the daughter of John and Roseann Hilu.

Madeline Schebil of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Ava Wisniewski** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the Dean's

List for the fall 2019 semester at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Margaux Schaller was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2019 semester at the University of Vermont. She is a professional nursing major in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

The following students were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 2019 semester at Lawrence Technological University:

Jonathan Arbaugh, **Ardian Kelmendi** and **Carina Taylor** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Meredith Bruni** of Grosse Pointe Farms; and **Brittany Rizzo** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Allan Stevenson of Grosse Pointe was named to the fall 2019 Dean's List at Heidelberg University.

The following students were named to the Dean's Academic Honor Roll for the 2019 fall semester at Baylor University: **Mark Cimmarrusti** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Alexander Kalmar** and **Hannah Lemanski** of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Kamilla Berns** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nathan Lloyd and **Paul Gusmano** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Alex Batts** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the fall 2019 Dean's Honor List at Cedarville University.

Dillon Webb of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to Saginaw Valley State University's fall 2019 President's List.

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Red Crown goes green

Recycling efforts take top billing at Park establishment

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

It's been nearly two years since Red Crown in Grosse Pointe Park "decided to see if it's possible to go greener," said General Manager Del Sagnes.

And what a difference those two years have made.

April 2018 was when Red Crown reached out to Green Living Science, a Detroit-based non-profit that, among other services, offers waste reduction assessments, education and certification in its Bee Green Business program. By September 2018, Red Crown was certified as a Bee Green Business and on its way to improving business practices.

It started with offering plant-based drinking straws — which now only are offered upon request — and led to collecting kitchen waste, then plate scraps, for composting. Now, nearly every product used at Red Crown is recycled or composted.

"It's been great," Sagnes said. "It's surprising even to us that it's possible, because it's something everyone says is not possible."

Through Bee Green Business, Red Crown received a consultation and waste-reduction assessment, working with Green Living Science Executive Director Natalie Jakub, who determined the most successful way to set up a recycling pro-



A row of recycling bins replaced the dumpster at Red Crown.

gram and reduce the amount of waste produced at the business. Staff at Red Crown also received onsite training to learn about materials that can and cannot be recycled in the new recycling program.

"One day I joined the team in the kitchen," Jakub said. "I was able to answer questions and point out what materials they were using that can be recycled. They switched to some compostable materials."

Added Sagnes, "All of our takeout materials are recyclable now. We

use plant-based straws. All of our cups are recyclable. ... Our stir sticks went away; we stopped providing them."

The results have had a big impact.

"Red Crown was using an 8-yard dumpster and dumping it three times a week," Jakub said. "Then they went down to a 6-yard dumpster. It wasn't saving space, but it significantly reduced the amount of trash they were throwing away."

Currently, the restaurant has eliminated the use of a dumpster altogether and instead uses



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Red Crown's Certificate of Achievement.



This dumpster was eliminated to make room for recycling and compost collection.

a few trash containers and multiple recycling carts serviced by the city. Through simple changes, the business is saving \$760 a year, in addition to doing its part to save the planet. Savings mainly come from preventing solid waste through shipping and receiving, office operations and the amount of excess food used in the kitchen.

"We set up, as cooks and chefs, a bin to put recycled food products in, like eggshells, ends of bread, apple cores," said Sheldon Flynn,

sous chef at Red Crown. "We have a place for cardboard, a bin for glass containers and milk jugs. We take it all out at the end of the night into different (recycling) bins. We're conscious about it, about being more green."

Red Crown has partnered with other organizations to help in its efforts. Midtown Composting hauls kitchen waste and table scraps to metro Detroit farms and Leonard's Produce picks up cardboard boxes, for example.

Since the program started, Red Crown has made recycling bins and stations available; placed a recycling container near every trash container in common areas; implemented a Styrofoam-free policy and purchased reusable or compostable materials; posted signage to clearly show what can and cannot be recycled; created a system for recycling lightbulbs, electronics, batteries and ink cartridges; and created an area for office supplies to be shared and reused, among other efforts, like using compostable garbage bags.

"This is a unique opportunity," Jakub said, noting not every Grosse Pointe offers recycling at commercial businesses. "But they can use this as a case study and to see how they can expand. ...

This is a good way to prove it can be done," she added, noting other restaurants in the vicinity of Red Crown easily could use recycling bins, which the city empties on its route.

Sagnes agreed. "This is a very doable thing other restaurants can easily do," he said. "It's so second nature now."

A plaque proudly displayed near the entrance announces Red Crown as a Bee Green Business. But customers aren't the only ones to have taken note, Flynn said.

"For staff, it may have grown awareness of how to be green," he said.

"When I came on as executive chef, I thought it was a great program," said Brian Psenski, executive chef at Red Crown. "Most restaurants have some recycling and then the rest is trash. ... I've been blown away by the efforts we're making."

"It's the future," he added. "Landfills are getting worse. This is about consumer awareness, staff awareness. The American public has become lazy. Canada makes sure to manage waste, but we haven't."

"I've been in this business for almost 20 years. That's a lot of lost opportunity for sustaining and growing awareness. If we keep up our actions, there will be nowhere to put our garbage."

Sagnes said other restaurants have balked at the idea to start a recycling program because it costs too much, but "this program proves (money) is not part of the equation; it's an unwillingness to try," he said. "There's actually a cost-saving factor. It's not costing us to do this — just time and willingness."

"It's not hard to do," Flynn added. "Just start up and go with it."

For more information about the Bee Green Business program, visit beegreenbusiness.org or call Green Living Science at (313) 871-4000, Ext. 3.

"Businesses have to ask themselves where they can reduce waste," Jakub said. "Can we switch to reusable containers? Can we start printing only essential pages and have employees view the rest online? There's room for change."



Recycling bins and signage have been placed throughout the kitchen.



An area was created to store broken-down cardboard boxes until they're picked up for recycling.

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Fontbonne presents night of 'Fashion for Freedom'

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

During its September general membership meeting, the Fontbonne Auxiliary hosted a presentation about human trafficking — the crime of buying or selling children and adults for labor or sex by force, fraud or coercion.

The program deeply touched members of the group, including Phyllis DeMars, who, with her husband, Greg DeMars, president of the St. John Guild, last fall established the DeMars Family Endowed Fund Against Human Trafficking at Ascension St. John Hospital.

The DeMars fund was selected as this year's beneficiary of proceeds from the Fontbonne Auxiliary's "Fashion for Freedom" fashion show, beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore,



Grosse Pointe Shores. "Proceeds from this show will go to the endowment to train the staff at Ascension St. John Hospital ... to zero in on these victims," said event chairwoman Camille Cracchiolo.

Training will help hospital staff identify human trafficking victims and connect them to the support and services they need to regain their lives.

"They'll start with the staff," said Lorna Zalenski, Fontbonne president, "so they know

when to ask questions, when not to ask questions."

In the United States, human trafficking cases jumped 25 percent between 2017 and 2018. Michigan is ranked sixth among all states in human trafficking cases reported.

"This affects not just women, but men, children, the elderly," Zalenski said.

Added Cracchiolo, "People don't realize it's this close to home."

Cracchiolo and

Zalenski hope around 200 guests attend this year's "Fashion for Freedom." The show, in its fourth consecutive year after a lengthy hiatus, typically earns \$25,000 to \$30,000, all of which will benefit the DeMars fund. Gayle Novack, chief nursing officer at Ascension St. John Hospital, is this year's honorary chairwoman.

"Fashion for Freedom" begins with cocktails at 5 p.m. and also includes dinner, a fishbowl raffle

and the fashion show, featuring fashions from the Somerset Collection and specialty boutiques and coordinated by Cheryl Hall-Lindsay of Renee Godin Agency.

Among the 20 raffle prizes up for grabs are a night at The Henry, Somerset Collection gift cards, Spa in the Woods gift cards and jewelry from Girlie Girl.

Additionally, a big-ticket item — tickets to see Billy Joel in concert at Comerica Park — also will be raffled. Tickets are \$50 each or three for \$100. Those interested need not be present to win and can call (313) 343-3675 to be entered.

The event is a labor of love for the women, but they agree it's worth the effort.

"We have such great things to raise money for," Cracchiolo said. "That makes it easy."

Added Zalenski, "The people at the hospital really appreciate it, too.

That makes a difference."

The auxiliary has donated millions of dollars to Ascension St. John Hospital since its inception in 1947. Money is raised through annual events like its White Christmas Ball, as well as proceeds from Le Fontbonne Gift Shop. Contributions have been used to purchase equipment, expand a program for the deaf and hearing impaired, grow the hospital's cardiac care program, develop the Van Elslander Cancer Center and establish the Sr. Verence McQuade Endowment for Cancer Research, among others.

Tickets for "Fashion for Freedom" are \$125 each. Sponsorships and other opportunities also are available. For tickets or information, call (313) 343-3675 or email kathleen.mcdonald@ascension.org.

"It's going to be a fun night out with the girls," Cracchiolo said.

AREA ACTIVITIES

The Helm

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

- ◆ Tax Preparation, through Thursday, April 9. AARP Tax-Aide prepares taxes and answers tax-related questions free of charge for taxpayers. Appointments are necessary.

- ◆ Rowing for Fun & Fitness, noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, March 11 to April 3. Cost is \$40 for members, \$50 for non-members.

- ◆ Creating Confident Caregivers, 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, March 12 to April 16, with facilitator Carolyn Van Dorn of Nursing Unlimited.

- ◆ Thursday Afternoon Classic Book Club, 2 to 3

p.m. Thursday, March 12, featuring "Beloved" by Toni Morrison.

- ◆ Line dancing, 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, March 17 to April 21, with Mary Lou Gillis. Cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for non-members.

- ◆ Benefits of Hospice Service, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, with facilitator Kathleen Glaros of Beaumont Health System.

- ◆ Tap dancing, 1 to 1:45 p.m. Thursdays, March 19 to May 7, with Anna Marie Casali of Casali School of

Dance. Cost is \$36 for members, \$45 for non-members.

Registration is required. Call (313) 882-9600.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, March 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Michael L. Bradley, rector at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

BNI

The Business Network International Pipeline Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Friday, March 6, 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, March 11, 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 After Hours, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 6.

- ◆ Conversation Cafe, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 7.

- ◆ Dr. Plush, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8.

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

- ◆ Reader Dog Mondays, 5:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, March 9.

- ◆ Awesome Afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 11.

- ◆ Harry Potter Trivia, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12.

- ◆ Friends Books, Bags and Bagels, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 14.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, March 9, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pkielek at (313) 884-4201.

Men's Club

The Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. David Silver, CEO of Detroit Horse Power, speaks.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Tompkins Community Center, Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Dr., Grosse Pointe Park. Register at redcrossblood.org.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver presents, "A Lone Cold Road: In Scotland." Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club Inc., meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Maj. Roy Embury, vice president of The Military Institute of Windsor, Tecumseh, Ontario, Canada, presents a program about the problems and turmoil in leadership in the military and everyday life. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Tom Jantz at (586) 772-6703.

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2020 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The 2020 March Board of Review will convene in the City Hall at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The meeting is scheduled as follows:

Organizational Meeting

March 16, 2020 @ 1:00 PM

Appeal Hearings

March 16, 2020 @ 1:30 PM to 9:00 PM
March 17, 2020 @ 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2020 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor's Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Tuesday, March 17, 2020.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor's office. Written petitions must be received by the end of day Tuesday, March 17, 2020 to be reviewed by the Board. Postmarks are not accepted.

Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (313)885-5800.

GPN: February 20, February 27, March 5, 2020

The Encore Years: Robert Broderson

By Monica Sabella
Special Writer

Every day is like an adventure, according to 87-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert "Bob" Broderson. "The saying is, people retire and they die young," said Broderson, who's been semi-retired 23 years. "So many people spend their whole life working and have a hard time quitting — and a lot of people can't."

For that reason, the former salesman stays busy. For years he's appeared around the city — at the Farm's park as a gate guard, as a kitchen hand at The Helm and St. Veronica Church, as an assistant at Chas. Verheyden Inc. funeral home and a chauffeur for seniors visiting their doctors.

"I would be bored if I didn't do this. The work thing for me is a pastime," he said. "All through my life, I have always been involved with charitable work."

Ready with a laugh and a story to share, Broderson said it's the benefit of feeling good,

the camaraderie and the pride of "doing something that somebody else didn't do," that has motivated him throughout his life.

"You start each day doing the right thing ... and it gets you started on the right path every day," he said.

As a younger man, he began his career in the engineering division at Chrysler before being drafted into the Korean War and serving two years in the military. He returned home, but after a taste of the world, was eager for adventure.

"I always get along with everybody," he said, "so I went into sales and I started selling motorcycle accessories."

His independent spirit and outgoing personality made the transition to traveling salesman easy. Motorcycle parts were exchanged for Carnation Milk products, then hospital-grade surgical equipment. Before long, Broderson was abroad again, visiting trade shows in every region of the world, speaking "15 words in almost every language."

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PHOTO BY MONICA SABELLA

Robert Broderson is all smiles while volunteering at the St. Veronica Church fish fry, currently being held during Lent.

"Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Dubai, Abu Dhabi, all over Europe ... Scandinavia," he said.

"My mom always said I had wanderlust. ... She said she always saw my feet and the back of my

head, because I was always running away."

The constant support from his late wife, Doris Ann, and three children, Jill, Laura and Gerry, made it easier for Broderson to pursue his passion for business and adventure.

"When people tell me they are travel people and they come home every weekend, you're not getting it," he said. "I had 14 Southern states and that was back in the '50s. There were no expressways, so I was gone two or three months at a time."

"It was difficult," he added, "but my wife was very understanding. She took the reins, like most women do. You know, most guys think, 'We bring home the bacon and we are really something,' but the reality is that the women really hold everything together, the family. They are the core."

After his wife's passing, Broderson continued to travel and work. Thirteen years later, he was lucky enough to find love again with Myra Cartwright. They enjoy many things together, including volunteering,

reading and visiting the Detroit Film Theater.

"You know, I'm not much for giving a lot of advice, but each one needs to follow his own path," he said. "Like the witch that met the two kids on the road. ... She warned the children not to take a path. And guess which path they took? They took the path she told them not to go on. ... But that doesn't mean they did wrong. They did what they felt they had to do."

Life isn't over when you retire, Broderson said, then added, "My advice is go with your heart and what you feel inside. And if it's just charity work, then stay active. Don't be old bones, you know. Be active. Do what you want to do. Even hobbies. ... Don't retire."

Do you know someone who is breaking the stereotypes of aging? We are looking for individuals who are doing any number of things that previously were not associated with people 60 or older. Have a suggestion? Call or email Jody McVeigh at (313) 343-5590 or jmcveigh@grossepointe-news.com.

Senior Friends event at Neighborhood Club

This month's meeting of Second Friday Senior Friends takes place 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, March 13, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

The monthly fair brings information and resources to seniors and their families. This month's exhibitors include Right at Home In-Home Care & Assistance, Heartland

Health Care Center, a Grosse Pointe Woods law firm attorney, The Helm at the Boll Life Center, H3 Hope Healing & Health, Beaumont Advanced Care Directives, Blue Pointe Travel travel agency and Dr. Lakshmi Saleem's Laughter Yoga and Meditation. Additionally, guests are invited to tour the Neighborhood Club to learn more

about the recreation and wellness center. A raffle also takes place.

Second Friday Senior Friends is sponsored by Belinda Grunewald of Right at Home Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (248) 914-9778 or email belinda@rah-care.com.

April's event will be hosted by American House East II.

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OBITUARIES

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

Judy A. Rashid

Judy Ann Rashid, 65, passed away Thursday, Feb. 27, 2020. A daughter of Taft and Mary (nee Fikany), she was born Jan. 24, 1955, in Detroit. Judy earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan before receiving her MBA and Juris Doctorate from Wayne State University. She made her career as a lawyer with an independent practice. She also was a longtime volunteer with the Karmanos Cancer Institute as an educator and advocate.

Fiercely intelligent and deeply independent, Judy was a creative spirit with a brilliant wit and infectious smile. She will be deeply missed by her many family members and friends.

She was the dear sister of the late Robert (Gwen), Joyce Ronan (Peter), Kathy Bailey (the late Hal) and Sue Martin (Don); beloved aunt of Bob Rashid, Michael Joseph and Kristine Beaubien (Brian), Kelly Ronan Mozena (John), Kate Ronan Banfield (Archie) and Mary Ronan Howlett (Jake), and Kathryn Nance (Steve), Michael Martin (Nicole) and Elizabeth Slaven (Andy); and cherished great-aunt of 14, with one on the way.

A memorial service took place Wednesday, March 4, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marian Louise Walker

Marian Louise Walker, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shelby Township, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2020, at Beaumont Hospital, Troy. She was 92.

Born May 12, 1927, in Akron, Ohio, Marian married Dwite Allen Walker on July 3, 1947. Marian and Dwite loved to travel and during their 47-year marriage visited nearly every state, as well as Europe and the Far East.

Marian was an accomplished pianist who volunteered many years as an accompanist for students competing in state band festivals and Tuesday Musicales. She also played the Casavant pipe organ at Central Woodward Christian Church in Detroit as assistant organist and sang in the church choir.

Volunteering was an important part of her life. While caring for her husband during his lengthy illness, she recorded books for the blind. Marian loved cooking, reading and gardening, and supervised the Memorial Garden at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, where her ashes will be interred. She enjoyed going to restaurants, movies and plays with her late-life companion of many years, Ched Fine of Grosse Pointe Woods, as well as a final trip to Israel.

Marian is survived by three daughters, Judith Hooyenga of Grand Haven, Karen Dionne of Shelby Township and Susan Barajas of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is remembered by her family for her ready smile

and sense of adventure and was an endless source of encouragement, inspiration and love.

A memorial service at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, is planned for the spring. Donations may be made in Marian's name to the Sjögren's Syndrome Foundation at sjogrens.org or the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Zachary Rockwell

Zachary Rockwell, 17, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2020.

He was the cherished son of Alex and Allyson Rockwell; beloved grandson of Bruce and the late Cheryl Rockwell, the late Patricia Garrett and the late Nathan and the late Harriet Fink; adored nephew of Daniel and Andrea Fink, Carol and the late Dr. Kenneth Fink, the late Linda Fink Levy, Christopher and Cynthia Rockwell, Jeffrey Rockwell, Beaven Gottlieb and Shawn Phillips; and loving cousin of Sarah and Stu, Leah and Johnny, Ari, Nathan and Maria, Michael, Lauren and Adam, Natalie, Emma, Millie and Ian. He also is survived by other loving relatives and a world of friends.

A funeral service was held Sunday, March 1, at the Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield. Interment was at Clover Hill Park Cemetery in Birmingham. Further information may be found at irakaufman.com.

Mary Ellen Mooney

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Ellen Mooney (nee Towle) passed away peacefully Monday, Feb. 24, 2020, in Hingham, Mass.

The daughter of Bertram Mundy Towle and Margaret Towle (nee Moore), Mary Ellen was raised in Detroit, graduating from Dominican High School and the University of Detroit. She was a longtime member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and a tireless volunteer at the school and church. The greatest joy in Mary Ellen's life was raising and caring for her family. She often noted that as an only child, she always longed to have a big, rambunctious family — a wish her five children were more than happy to fulfill.

She was a superb cook, unwavering fan of the Detroit Tigers and Red Wings and champion of every canine she encountered, especially yellow Labradors. Mary Ellen moved to Hingham, Mass., in 2018 to be closer to her children and won the hearts of a new set of admirers with her huge smile, generous spirit and ready laugh.

Mary Ellen was the beloved wife of the late James F. Mooney, and the devoted mother of James F. Mooney III and his wife, Lucy of Longmeadow, Mass., Mary Mooney Heissner and her husband, Russell of Hingham, Mass., John C. Mooney and his fiancée, Kate Berg of New Canaan, Conn., Daniel D. Mooney and his

wife, Samantha of Southport, Conn., and Joseph B. Mooney and his wife, Rebecca of Rye, N.Y. Mary Ellen was the loving, proud grandmother of 13 grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend Mary Ellen's Mass of the Resurrection at noon Monday, March 9, at St. Paul on the Lake, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Mary Ellen's memory to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.

See keohane.com for online condolences.

Joseph M. Graham Jr.

Joseph Martin Graham Jr., 74, passed away peacefully Thursday, Feb. 27, 2020, with his loving wife and family by his side.

Joseph was born July 7, 1945, to Joseph and Mary Lee Graham Sr., in Detroit. He was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods more than 60 years. He was the beloved husband of Patricia (nee Mussill) for 50 years; loving father of Jennifer Nadeau (Glenn); dearest grandfather to Kyle and Mackenzie (Colin Brewer); dear brother of Mandy Legato (Mark), Bridget Zybuski and Cathy Zelinski (Dave); and loving uncle to Alicia, Chris, Megan, Terry and Michelle. He also is survived by great nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Joseph attended St. John Berchman grade school, was a 1963 graduate of Servite High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial management from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1969.

In college, he worked as a line cook at the Original Pancake House on Mack. It was there he found the love of his life, Patti, who was a waitress. In 1970, they married and started what was 50 years of the most wonderful life.

Joseph was employed with Detroit Edison his entire professional career, following in the footsteps of his father. He began as a linesman and retired in top management. Over the years, he wore many hats with the company, including accounting, control auditor and information services, all of which were memorable.

His favorite pastime was sailing, which came at an early age as he spent time building boats with his grandfather. Joseph became commodore of the Detroit Edison Boat Club in 1976, and also served as a board member for many years. He met some of his best friends sailing and especially enjoyed racing a few of his own catamarans. He and his crew participated in the Port Huron to Mackinac race; one year, they achieved third in class.

Joseph was a consultant for Oracle for a few years after he retired from Detroit Edison and fully retired thereafter. In retirement, Joseph and Patti traveled and enjoyed each other's company. He was a devoted, loving grandfather. Together, Joseph and



Judy A. Rashid



Marian L. Walker



Zachary Rockwell

Patti attended each of their grandchildren's soccer and basketball games. He even made certain they did not miss any home or away soccer game in Chattanooga for their granddaughter Mackenzie, as well as her college games that took them across the Midwest. Occasionally, Joseph was on the field at Grosse Pointe North taking photos for the field hockey or girls soccer teams. Two nights a week, he was in the school gym snapping pictures of his grandson and the varsity basketball team. Joseph and Patti embraced family life to its fullest, which they passed on to successive generations.

Commonly referred to as "Marty" or "Joe G" by family and close friends, he was known for his kindness, generosity, understanding, laughter, great stories and deep knowledge of nearly everything. Yet mostly, he was known for loving his family. Joseph will be missed by many and remembered by all.

A chapel service was held Wednesday, March 4, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods; burial took place at White Chapel Cemetery in Oakland County.

Albert Chester

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Albert Chester, 95, passed away peacefully at home Monday, Feb. 24, 2020.

Albert was born Sept. 20, 1924, to Essie and Lindsey Chester in Morganton, N.C. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting from Wayne State University and a master's degree in finance from University of Detroit.

Albert was a proud World War II veteran, having served in the U.S. Naval Air Force. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor during the attack Dec. 7, 1941, where he lost many service member friends.

Albert was a member of Michigan Partners of the American Association for Developing Countries, providing medical, dental and school supplies to the Dominican Republic. He also was a board member and president of Ray Community Airport in Macomb County. In addition, Albert was an appointed turnaround specialist for minority-owned businesses. He developed and enjoyed a successful executive placement company until he retired at age 75. Albert enjoyed spending his retirement in Florida and northern Michigan.

Albert is survived by his daughter, Noel Mayo; grandchildren, Justin Matthews (Victoria) and Logan Keller; great-grandchildren, Isabelle, Avery, Mackenzie and Chester "Chet." He also is survived by his sister, Sue Fruitticher of Morganton, N.C.; brother, Howard Chester of Newland, N.C.; and sister-in-law, Elaine Matthews of Charlotte, N.C.; as well as many



Mary Ellen Mooney



Joseph Graham



Albert Chester



Donald G. Dungan

nieces and nephews. Albert was predeceased by his loving wife, Ardis, his parents and 14 siblings.

Visitation will be held at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday March 7, with the funeral immediately following. Donations may be made in lieu of flowers to Alzheimer's Association, Greater Michigan Chapter, 25200 Telegraph Rd., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48033.

Donald G. Dungan

Donald G. Dungan, 93, passed away Thursday, Feb. 20, 2020. He was the beloved husband of Sue for 53 years; loving father of Drew (Jen) and Jeff (Kathryn); grandfather of Aidan, Mia, Keller and Fiona; and dear brother of Kay, Curry and Dennis (Nancy). Visitation will take place at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 to 8 p.m., Friday, March 6, and continue Saturday, March 7, from 12:30 p.m. until the funeral service at 1 p.m.

Guests are invited to wear something colorful to honor Don's memorable sense of style and dress.

Don was born Oct. 21, 1926, in Detroit. He attended De La Salle High School and enlisted in the U.S. Navy upon graduation. Don served in World War II in the Atlantic Theatre. Upon discharge, Don joined the first Army ROTC class at the University of Michigan and graduated in 1948. Thereafter, he earned a Master of Arts degree in history from Wayne State University. Don continued his military service in the Army Reserves for more than 30 years, ultimately attaining the rank of colonel.

Don began his career in education in 1952, with Detroit Public Schools where he taught at all levels, including at Southeastern High School. In 1968, he joined the Grosse Pointe North High School staff and was known affectionately as "Mr. D." In addition to classroom teaching, Don led the Student

Association and was an active, constant presence in many school activities. Over the course of his career, Don served more than 10,000 students in the classroom. One of his proudest achievements was the creation of the annual Adopt-A-Family program, an initiative that continues today. He is considered a "founding father" of Grosse Pointe North where his legacy is recognized by an annual award presented to the student who exhibits an exceptional dedication to community service.

Don and "Sweet Sue" met in March 1966, at an educational workshop titled "Teaching of Peace and War," the subject of which would become useful in the success and longevity of their marriage. Together they raised their family in Grosse Pointe Woods. They were snowbirds in retirement, dividing their time between Grosse Pointe and Englewood, Fla. They also traveled abroad to see family and friends.

Don's strong sense of civic responsibility kept him engaged into his 80s. He was active in Meals on Wheels, League of Women Voters, Dominican Literacy Center, Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club. Don loved boxing and was an active participant in Rock Steady Boxing 4PD. He also had a lifelong relationship with golf, playing every round with hope of finding the fairway. He enjoyed a well-deserved Robb Roy every day. Don never shied from political discussions, proudly wearing his liberal heart on his sleeve. Don's final request was for everyone to vote, particularly in 2020.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236, with checks payable to Grosse Pointe North High School, Memo: The Don Dungan Scholarship; or American Red Cross at redcross.org; or Salvation Army at secure20.salvationarmy.org.

PASTOR'S CORNER

By Roger Skully

Where is the goddess?

Most of the early cosmologies of the ancient world contain representatives of both sexes represented by humankind. These are called Asherah, Astarte, Ishtar, Anath, Tiamat and many others from around the world. Were some of these Hebrew goddesses or foreign abominations, as labeled by the Hebrew prophets? Deities are rarely discovered, but travel from one culture to another. Scholars and archaeologists believe the Hebrew god had pre-Hebrew precursors. In fact, early Israelite religion would be difficult to distinguish from early Canaanite practices.

Asherah and others probably arrived at different times, but were adopted by the Hebrews and gave them all of the benefits of worshipped goddesses. Often known by her pagan name, she also was called "Shechina," a feminine form in Hebrew, or later translated as the Immanent Presence of Yahweh, the loving motherly, emotion-charged aspect of the deity.

She may have been the female cherub joined with her male partner in the Holy of Holies inside the temple itself, or in the traveling sanctuary

built during the exodus from Egypt, despite an "end to idolatry" predicted by the prophets.

Her role was minor until her re-emergence during the 13th century, when Kabbalism, or Jewish mysticism, arose to provide a new vitality. She possessed a will of her own, playing a distinct role in Jewish life. She often was called by her old name, "Shekhina," but also assumed another name, "Matronit," the matron, lady or queen. The Sabbath is addressed as feminine, the queen who comes to grace us each week.

The old females are relegated to demonic status and appear primarily in the Talmud (discussions of the scriptures and legal issues). It is interesting to note that Lilith (in myth, the first wife of Adam) became a consort of God following the destruction of the temple and exile of the people. Lilith became a demon, the Matronit, the consort. She continued to watch over her people, sometimes more prominently than others, but always there.

Skully is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

The sweetness of love's assortment

By Marla Maiuri
Guest Writer

Perhaps it's not at all a surprise that one who delivers a message of unconditional love would write an article in the month of February. After all, it is the time of year that energies are boasting love, particularly romantic love. Is there anything better? It is right up there on my list of what I came here to experience in this lifetime. The interesting Enneagram test says I'm as romantic as it gets on their scale. I wasn't surprised; I'll take it. Whether or not you feel that boosts my credibility as a writer on the topic of love, I will continue.

I closed out an interesting year, romantically that is. Yes, we oftentimes intersect with romantic interests when we least expect it. A text comes through with an unexpected invite, a "chance" encounter happens — and you're off and running. Whether you're talking or not, your friends know something's up. Forrest Gump's mama told him: "Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get" — a fitting line in a great movie. Despite this statement coming from a well-intentioned mother, Forrest mani-

festated some remarkable things. Maybe he realized it's actually, "That which is like unto itself is drawn." Hmm. Well, there's a reason to shed all judgments. Don't blame Cupid; you directed the arrow. I appreciate it all: the initial attraction, the flirtation leading into romantic feelings and the "not for me" moments that sometimes lead to a relationship coming to its completion. Relationships are complete when they are — trust it. You now know more about what you do want and the other beautiful soul does too. Everything is eternal anyway.

The new year started out for me with my discovery that someone I once loved romantically left her life experience, passing away. She, too, was in love with me. I remember her mother once saying to me, "My daughter really loves you, you know." With all my gorgeous spiritual beliefs, it was still difficult at first. My humanness was so focused on her age. Memories emerged that were at rest many years, vivid and strong. With it came emotions, as if 17 years hadn't passed. Those closest to me were wonderful, expressing and showing compassion, with no regard for

the calendar. Knowing that nothing ever goes wrong, I decided to trust the timing of her exit from her physical existence. I worked my way to the place of being able to say, with an inner peace, "Wherever she is, she's not quiet." She was spirited and rarely heard a "no" well. I'm choosing to see the value in the experiences I had and blessing those who danced with me, hanging onto images of the delights. For it is the emotions that are evoked here that carry us to what comes next, something even sweeter. It is as gentle as we allow it to be, positive emotions offering continued guidance to our true desires.

Annie and Beverly, two of my new friends at Whosoever Ministry United Church of Christ in Grosse Pointe Farms, have been dancing together 34 years and they still sparkle. "1986!" Beverly exclaimed. She was proud and why not? I would be too. I embraced their story right along with them, as we sipped our coffees following church service. I was moved by their natural display of affectionate teasing, as if still dating. There was plenty of laughter and veteran friends gathered to hear the tales. Love just feels

good. It is a sacred experience when someone invites you in to feel their romantic relationship along with them — soul to soul.

Equally beautiful is my story and yours, whatever that might be. As I always say, it's not about the calendar. It's also not about comparing ourselves to anyone else. No one is lacking in their journey; it's all rich and it's all beautiful. Whether you attracted a soulmate who possessed enough of your heart's desires early in your life, whether you're still sifting and sorting, or if you didn't come into this life with that desire at all, it's all to be appreciated. From wherever you are now, you can get wherever you want to be. The ability we're all given to feel romantically and feel through witnessing others in love is so core to who we are. If we are resistant to any union of love existing on the planet, then we are not aligned with our own love. It begins there.

Maiuri is a writer/speaker and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. Follow her on Twitter @ maiuri_g, Instagram at marlagmaiuri or Facebook at Spiritual Vision Go Global with Marla G. Maiuri.

Doll Tea Party is March 14 at Pier Park

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a Doll Tea Party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets are required and available for purchase at Central library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$5 each for adults and children, with a limit of six tickets per person. A library card

must be presented at purchase.

The Doll Tea Party is for children ages 5 and older. It includes a light lunch, followed by a music presentation and craft. Children are invited to bring their favorite doll or stuffed toy.

For more information, call Melissa Rizer at (313) 821-8830, Ext. 3204 or email mrizer@grossepointelibrary.org.

Music at Memorial presents 'From Doubt to Faith'

Music at Memorial's 2019-20 season continues at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, with a concert presented by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's choir, soloists and orchestra.

"From Doubt to Faith" is an original liturgical music drama, with words by Marilyn Biery and music by James Biery, minister of music. The drama recounts the biblical story of Thomas the Twin and his turning from doubt to faith.

Singer-actors bring the story to

life and the choir sings the words of the risen Christ. The piece ends with the cast — and the audience — singing a powerful statement of faith.

The choir also sings "Kyrie" by Louis Vierne and "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Faure.

Tickets are available at the church office, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms or at eventgroove.com. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door.



CHURCH EVENTS

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its annual Chili Cook Off at 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 21. Call (313) 884-5040.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Farms, presents "Fresh Start: A Healing Ministry for the Divorced, Separated & Civilly Remarried." This free program involves sharing experiences and dialogue with others in a confidential group setting. A video series is included and child care is provided. Meetings take place 7 to

8:30 p.m. in the school's faculty lounge these remaining Thursdays: March 12 and 26. To register, contact Deacon Bill Jamieson at bjamieson@stpaulonthelake.org or (313) 885-8855, Ext. 145.

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Vera Quartet performs March 13

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents the multi-award-winning Vera Quartet, with pianist Meng-Chieh Liu, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, at The War Memorial's Patriot Theater, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The program includes one of Beethoven's early string quartets, Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4, as well as String Quartet No. 4 by University of Michigan composer Bright Sheng and Franck's Piano Quintet in F minor.

This concert is part of a three-concert weekend that also features performances in Canton and Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for seniors, \$10 for students and \$45 for premium seating, and are available by phone at (313) 335-

3350 or online at cmsdetroit.org.

Curtis on Tour is the Nina von Maltzahn global touring initiative of the Curtis Institute of Music.

Grand prize winner of both the 2017 Plowman and Yellow Springs Chamber Music competitions, the Vera Quartet is the string quartet-in-residence at the Curtis Institute of Music. The award-winning ensemble has held several prestigious residencies internationally and was selected by NPR's "Performance Today" as a Young Artist in Residence.

A recipient of a 2002 Avery Fisher Career Grant, Liu first made headlines in 1993 as a 21-year-old student, when he substituted for André Watts at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia with three



COURTESY PHOTO

Vera Quartet, with pianist Meng-Chieh Liu, performs at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13.

hours' notice. His acclaimed performance was followed by a recital at the Kennedy Center, among other highly praised appearances.

A dedicated chamber musician, he was artistic director of Chicago Chamber Musicians from 2011 to 2014, and also

has collaborated with artists in other disciplines, including Mikhail Baryshnikov and his White Oak Dance Project. Liu has been a member of the Curtis Institute of Music faculty since 1993 and serves on the faculty of the New England Conservatory.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bruce Blair, concierge, and Tilly Ponder, medication manager, were presented with commemorative wine glasses in celebration of their 15 years of employment at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods.

March 18 Bicknell lecture about 'Wicked Women'

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents the next installment of its Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Cook Schoolhouse, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods.

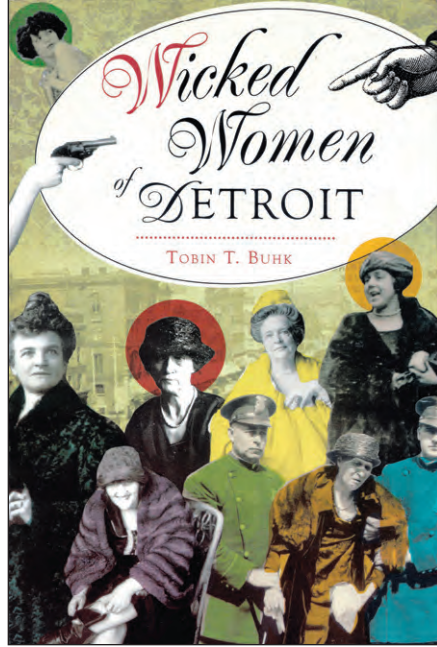
Author Tobin T. Buhk will discuss his most recent book, "Wicked Women of Detroit." Buhk will describe some of Detroit's most violent, clever and misunderstood female criminals. Among them are "Queen of the Underworld" Sophie Lyons, who faced off with Detective Teresa Lewis in court three times — and twice on the street — rendering both women battered and bloodied. Also featured will be Nellie Pope, who goaded her lover to axe her husband in what the

press called "one of the most atrocious, cold-blooded and deliberately planned murders" in city history. These stories and more will be discussed.

Buhk describes himself as a connoisseur of crime, a gourmet of the ghastly, an aficionado of the atrocious, a fanatic of the felonious and a maven of misdeeds. "Wicked Women of Detroit" is his 10th published book.

The high school and middle school teacher currently teaches in the Forest Hills School District near Grand Rapids. He has been featured as an expert on the Travel Channel's "Mysteries at the Museum."

For more information, call (313) 884-7010.



Sunrise of G.P.W. celebrates 15 years

Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods recently celebrated its 15th year of serving seniors. The senior living community opened its doors Jan. 24, 2005, and has championed quality of life for the seniors it has served.

"We are thankful for the lives we have touched and for the families and residents that have touched ours," said Vera Gjolaj, executive director. "Cheers to 15 years!"

The facility also celebrated some of its team members — mainte-

nance coordinator Chris Briggs, housekeeper Joli Moise, medication manager Tilwana Ponder and concierge Bruce Blair — who have been with Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods since it opened.

"I'm proud to be surrounded by such a wonderful team," said Kim Deegan, director of sales.

Added Gjolaj, "What a great accomplishment to have a team as dedicated as what we have. Here's to another great 15 years."

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Woman's Club dissolving after 70 years

Remaining funds to be divided between scholarships, charities

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Hearts are heavy among members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club.

What should be a joyous occasion — the group celebrates its 70th anniversary this year — has turned dull at the club's announcement it will dissolve at the end of this fiscal year.

"Our board is sad about this, but we also realize it is time," said Pam Zimmer, first vice president. "So many of us have done the jobs of the board anywhere from eight years to 19 years. I personally have been a member of the club 21 years and on the board 19 years — and president for 12."

With so many members committed to other activities — younger women working, older women babysitting their grandchildren — the board has watched membership dwindle over the years and frankly, they said, there's been a lack of participation.

Since its inception, the club has met monthly, offering lunch and a speaker for attendees. The group was formed to acquaint the women of Grosse Pointe to the newly opened War Memorial, which was dedicated for public use in 1949. The War Memorial has been its home nearly the entire



COURTESY PHOTOS

Board members, from left, Treasurer Marilyn Doyal, Recording Secretary Sharon Ruggioli, Publicity Chairwoman Audrey Peterson, Social Chairwoman Donna Puma, Community Service Chairwoman Anne Billiu, Social Chairwoman Helen Roberts, Hospitality Chairwoman Sally Graham, Scholarship Chairwoman Nila Carter, First Vice President Pam Zimmer and President Sue Plath. Missing are board members Susan Korpas, Beverly Fitzgerald, Sue Mack, Laurie Townsend and Nancy Hison.

time.

"Now our purpose, for many years, is to further educational and social growth through the general advancement of women's interests, to promote better understanding among women principally of Grosse Pointe, and for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals," Zimmer said. "A few years ago, we opened membership to cities that border Grosse Pointe — St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit. A year ago, we opened it more, to people from Clinton Township, West Bloomfield, Warren."

Despite extending its reach, membership and participation have continued to fall. Of the group's current 98 members, 50 to 60 show up for meetings each month.

Each meeting includes a speaker — "We've been blessed to get speakers," Zimmer said — and funds are raised through 50/50 raffles. Apart from donating to such charities as Full Circle Foundation, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Angels of Hope and Wigs 4 Kids, the group regularly purchases gifts each Christmas for the Salvation Army

Montrose Center.

"We've always donated to charities," said Sue Plath, a 10-year member in her second year as president. "As time went on, we came in with scholarships."

Since 1954, one scholarship a year was awarded to an outstanding high school student, until 1969, when the opening of Grosse Pointe North High School encouraged members to raise enough to award two scholarships each year — for one student at each of the public high schools. Awards have varied from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per student.

They're largely funded through a major fall fundraiser that includes a bake sale, raffle, white elephant gifts and a special luncheon.

This year, rather than one student from each high school, two students from each North and South will be gifted \$3,000 scholarships during the group's regular April meeting, which also includes a special buffet lunch and dessert.

While there usually isn't a speaker during the scholarship awards, this year the group welcomes Grosse Pointe Farms K-9 Officer Tim Harris and his partner, Duke. The pair will present at the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's last-ever meeting Wednesday, April 15.

Its last official day as a club is June 30. Any remaining funds after the scholarships and lunch will go to charities, Zimmer said.

"It's sad, but it's been a great club, a great bunch of women," she added. "I feel very blessed to have been president for 12 years."

"I'm tearful, not only that it folded, but that nobody had the interest to come forward," Plath said, noting that when club members were told of the dissolution, the announcement was met with silence. "Many women over the years have enjoyed the club. ... But times change. This is a new chapter in

life. What will we do? Turn the page."

While Woman's Club members have been invited to visit Grosse Pointe Men's Club meetings as guests, some of the ladies have other plans.

"Some of the women have said, 'What are we going to do?'" Zimmer said. "Well, call your friends and get together once a month and get lunch. Board members, some of us will get together and get lunch to keep together."

"It is sad," she continued, "but also to me, it's a great feeling to know we've done a lot of good in the community. ... I feel we've been a blessing to the community, but the community has also been a blessing to us."

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club takes place Wednesday, May 18, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. Professional organizers Becky Schlaff and Susan Mason from Ducks in a Row will discuss organizing. Cost for guests is \$15. Call Plath at (313) 884-5081 for a reservation by Saturday, March 14.

Find a timeline of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's history online at grossepointenews.com.

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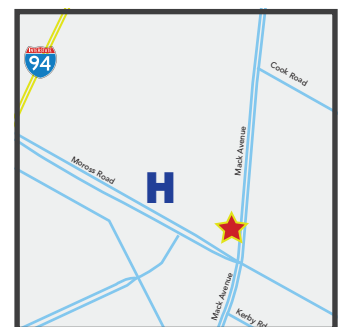
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Swimming

SOUTH & NORTH

South wins another league title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team won another Macomb Area Conference Red Division league meet championship last weekend, earning 424 points.

Macomb Dakota was a distant second with 289 points, followed by Chippewa Valley with 204, Grosse Pointe North with 182, Fraser with 60 and Utica Eisenhower with 50.

The Blue Devils won seven events to four for the Cougars and one for the Norsemen as Gianni Carlino won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:44.06.

South head coach John Fodell and his Blue Devils started the meet with a win in the 200-yard medley relay as John Gelle, Jackson Jogan, Keiran Rahmaan and Tucker Briggs posted a time of 1:36.12.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN FODELL

Grosse Pointe South coaches, swimmers and divers celebrate after winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division league meet.

In the 200-yard freestyle, South's Ryan English won with a time of 1:43.96 and Jeffrey Krotche was fifth with a time of 1:49.51.

North's Carlino was fourth with a time of 1:46.32, and teammate Ian Donahue took third in the 200-yard individ-

ual medley with a time of 1:58.82.

For the Blue Devils in the 200-yard IM, Drew Vandeputte and Thad Mackrell finished second and fourth with times of 1:58.66 and 2:01.17.

South's Briggs, Raef Akkary, Michael Currier and Ethan Kinkade fin-

ished second, tied for third and sixth with times of 21.88, 22.61 and 23.41 in the 50-yard freestyle.

In diving, South's Logan Hepner won with 464.70 points, and teammates Griffin Cantin and Abram Mercer were ninth and 11th with

246.10 and 208.05 points.

For North, Trevor Mulkey, Andrew Peabody and Even Mocan finished third, fourth and seventh with 333.40, 333.35 and 280.85 points, respectively.

Rahmaan gave the Blue Devils another victory, taking first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.79. Teammates Jack Hurst and Kinkade were fifth and sixth with times of 55.72 and 56.87.

North's Donahue was third with a time of 54.15.

South had three competitors among the top six in the 100-yard freestyle. Briggs won it with a time of 47.49, while Currier and Krotche finished third and sixth at 49.62 and 50.04.

English was third in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:48.41 for the Blue Devils, and their foursome of Rahmaan, Currier, Akkary and Briggs won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a

time of 1:27.50.

For North in the relay, Donahue, Jason Liverpool, Carlino and Owen Nowacki placed third with a time of 1:32.41.

South's Rahmaan, Mackrell, Gelle and Aidan Lezotte finished first, third, fourth and sixth with times of 53.79, 55.70, 57.99 and 58.93 in the 100-yard backstroke.

North's Owen Schaaf was fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:02.34.

For South in the breaststroke, Vandeputte, Jogan and Peter Costello finished second, third and fourth with times of 1:00.33, 1:00.63 and 1:01.67.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, South's Gelle, Currier, English and Mackrell placed third with a time of 3:20.90, and North's Carlino, Jack Gehlert, Schaaf and Donahue finished fourth with a time of 3:24.06.

Boys hockey

RIVALS

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Blue Devils, Knights advance in D3

Blue Devils beat North, DLS

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South met last week in the first round of the boys hockey Division 3 regional playoffs at Viking Arena in Hazel Park.

First-year head coaches Rob Blum for North and Paul Moretz for South had their squads ready to handle the pressure with the winner moving on to play Warren De La Salle in the semifinals and the loser ending its season.

"It was a pretty good game; both teams played hard; we just didn't play smart enough and took too many penalties," Blum said. "Overall it was a good, hard fought



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe South's Aaron Vyletel lets a shot rip in the regional semifinals against De La Salle.

game where South's power-play was the deciding factor."

The Blue Devils moved on with a 4-0 victory as they out-shot the Norsemen 45-23. Each of the four goals were

scored on special teams.

The Blue Devils jumped ahead 1-0 on a power-play goal by senior Keegan Spitz at the 11:33 mark of the opening period. Sophomore Jacob Spitz and junior Dean Therriault had assists.

It was Keegan Spitz again lighting the lamp for the Blue Devils. This time it came with the Blue Devils short-handed. Therriault had the assist on the goal scored at the 13:49 mark of the second period.

Therriault added a power-play tally a couple of minutes later as junior Anthony Furicchia and Jacob Spitz drew assists. That gave the Blue Devils a 3-0 lead.

Senior Alexander Mills put the finishing touches on the win as he scored a

Knights upset Cubs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a third year in a row, the University Liggett School boys hockey team has pulled off an upset in the state playoffs.

This time, the Knights stunned host U-D Jesuit 5-3.

"We were ready to play," head coach Mike Maltese said. "We withstood an early surge from them, settled in and played hard."

"They came at us hard in the third period. Everyone did their job and Grant (Lindsay) played great in net."

The Cubs scored first, but the Knights tied it 1-1 after junior Alec Leonard tallied on the power-play. His slap shot blew over the shoulder of the Cubs



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School's Grant Lindsay, Alec Leonard and Doug Wood celebrate after the Knights scored a goal against U-D Jesuit.

goalie off a pretty pass from sophomore Doug Wood.

It was all Knights in the second period. They put three goals on the board to build a 4-1 advantage.

Freshman James Kolk had a power-play goal at the 16:10 mark of the second stanza, assisted by

Leonard.

The Knights stunned the Cubs by scoring two goals in 23 seconds to build the three-goal lead.

Wood scored at the 11:26 mark, assisted by Kolk, and senior Will Nicholson tallied at the 11:03 mark, assisted by Wood. After that, the Cubs pulled their goalie, putting in the backup.

The Knights took the 4-1 lead into the third period.

The Cubs got a goal back at the 16:17 mark of the third period, but Wood regained the three-goal lead with his unassisted tally at the 6:34 mark.

It was a two-goal game when the Cubs scored on the power play at the 3:43 mark.

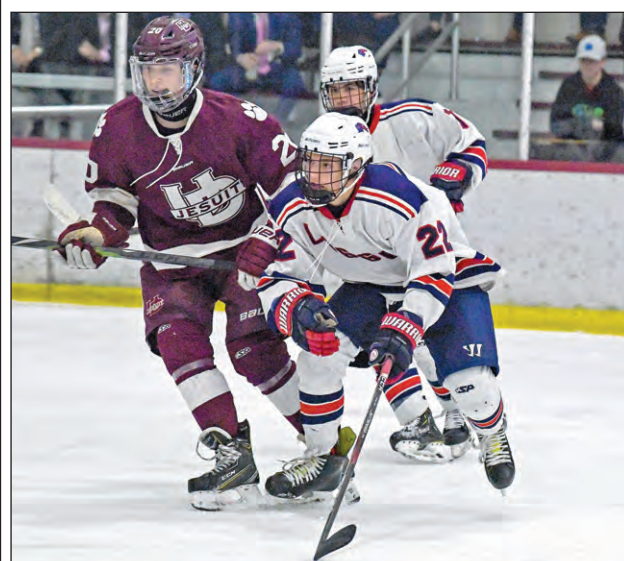
In a first-round playoff game, ULS defeated Madison Heights Bishop Foley 9-1 as Wood had seven goals.

ULS is 15-12 overall.



Grosse Pointe South's Adam Strehlke, No. 9, and Keegan Spitz, No. 47, battle for a loose puck.

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University Liggett School's Jake Kolk goes after a puck against the Cubs.

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SOUTH:

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power-play goal at the 11:10 mark of the third period, assisted by Jacob Spitz.

The Norsemen couldn't get anything going offensively as they tried to generate shots on net. They could only get 21 Blue Devils senior goalie William Strickler.

Senior netminder Brian Clogg played well for the Norsemen, stopping 41 of the 45 shots.

North ended its season 9-14-0-1, which was an improvement under Blum.

South's next opponent was De La Salle, a team it beat 8-0 in each of the previous two meetings this winter.

The Blue Devils got off to a slow start, but put it all together to win 6-1.

"We didn't play very well in the first couple of periods, even though we had the play in their end most of the time," South head coach Moretz said. "I loved our intensity in the third period. We played very well and I hope we take that effort into our regional final."

The Pilots scored first, tallying at the 2:20 mark of the first period.

Junior Aaron Vyletel answered with a goal 80 seconds later, tying it 1-1. Seniors Alex Stapleton

and Brian McKenna had assists.

Senior Alex Miciuda had an unassisted goal in the first minute of the second period. It turned out to be the game-winning goal.

The Blue Devils poured it on, but couldn't get another goal. Through two periods, they outshot the Pilots 37-9.

Everything clicked in the third period as the Blue Devils peppered the Pilots' goaltender with 22 shots, scoring four goals.

Senior Adam Strehlke tallied at the 14:56 mark with Therriault and McKenna drawing assists.

It was 4-1 after Vyletel scored a minute later. This time, Miciuda and senior Thomas Daudlin had assists.

Strehlke scored again at the 10:03 mark. The Blue Devils were killing a penalty and the Pilots pulled the goalie to gain an extra attacker. Strehlke's shot from just inside center ice was buried in the back of the net for a 5-1 lead.

Keegan Spitz had the final goal, assisted by Therriault and Jacob Spitz.

Strickler earned the win, stopping nine of the 10 shots. The Blue Devils finished with 59 shots on net.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 22-4-0-1 overall.

Baseball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Register for camp

It's time to register for the 25th annual Grosse Pointe South Baseball Instructional Camp, which runs from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 21, at the high school's main gymnasium.

The camp is \$50 per player, and coaches are free. It is open to boys and girls in second-through sixth-grade. Coaches may observe, take notes or videotape.

Players should bring their own gloves, bat and helmet if possible. Grosse Pointe South is not responsible for lost or stolen equipment. Players should report to the gymnasium 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled start time in proper

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For further questions, call Griesbaum at (313) 347-3672 or email at griesbd@gpschools.org.

Basketball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall in final

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Steve Benard has been waiting for a game like this, physical and defensive.

He knew it would take a solid effort on the defensive end to upend Roseville in the Macomb Area Conference Red/White Division Tournament semifinal at Grosse Pointe South last week.

Benard's Blue Devils played one of its most complete games of the season in a 46-36 win over Roseville, advancing them to the championship game and a rematch with Macomb Dakota.

"We needed a game like this that was going to be close and pressure-packed," Benard said.

The Blue Devils held the Panthers nearly 20 points less than their sea-

son average of 53 points per game. The Panthers scored in double figures in only one of the four quarters.

The Blue Devils won the opening quarter 13-8 and second quarter 9-8 to lead 22-16 at the half.

Every time the Panthers could cut the deficit to a basket in the third quarter, but Blue Devils would counter with a mini-run to crank the lead back to six or seven points.

It was all Blue Devils in the fourth quarter. Defensively, they held the Panthers to three baskets.

Down the stretch, seniors Nick Fannon, Alex Shaheen and Matt Edwards scored big points, as did junior Jordan Johnson, sophomore Will Johnson and freshman Anthony Benard.

Fannon had a double-

double with 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Will Johnson had 13 points to lead the team.

Benard had 10 points, followed by Edwards with seven, Shaheen with two and Jordan Johnson with two.

"Now, we get another shot at Dakota," Benard said. "They beat us in our second game of the season when we were still feeling our way through things."

South couldn't complete the MAC Tournament title as it lost 86-72 to Dakota to fall to 16-3 overall.

The loss snapped the Blue Devils' 14-game winning streak. Their last loss came Dec. 20 to Croswell-Lexington.

Edwards had 14 points.

Girls results

Grosse Pointe South won its Division 1 first-

round game Monday evening, defeating Eastpointe East Detroit 64-26 at Grosse Pointe North.

The Blue Devils forced 25 turnovers and jumped out to a 22-6 first-quarter lead.

It was 49-10 at the half and 62-16 at the end of three quarters as the Blue Devils improved to 17-4 overall.

Junior Alexa Downey led the team with 16 points, followed by junior Sarah Rogers with 10, sophomore Kamryn Richards with nine, sophomore Mayah Sugick with eight, senior Keely Conlan with seven, senior Payton Roy with six, junior Audrey Becker with five and junior Kathryn Skupien with three.

In its regular season finale, South beat visiting Country Day 64-36.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Teams net solid outcomes

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys basketball team ended a seven-game losing streak early last week, beating host Utica Eisenhower 76-69.

Senior Cam Perrino scored the Eagles for a career-high 36 points, while freshman Adam Ayrault chipped in with a near double-double, netting 17 points and nine

rebounds.

Senior George Graham also was near a double-double, finishing with 14 points and seven rebounds.

The Norsemen traveled to Marysville later in the week and lost 58-52 to drop to 3-16 overall.

North finished its regular season 14-6 overall.

Girls results

Grosse Pointe North crushed visiting Warren

Regina 57-30 last week in its regular season finale.

The Norsemen's pressure defense did its job, forcing 27 turnovers and they didn't give up more than eight points in any of the four quarters.

It was 11-8 after the first quarter, 25-15 at the half and 41-23 at the end of three quarters. A quick 10-0 burst in the first few minutes of the second quarter turned

the 11-8 score into 21-8.

Senior Christina Braker led the way with 16 points, followed by junior Maddie Kohler with 13, freshman Annabel Ayrault with 12, senior Hannah Davis with six, freshman Sophia Borowski with four, junior Meadow Venet with four and junior Jordan Solomon with two.

North finished its regular season 14-6 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights edge Shamrocks

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls basketball team tucked away a successful regular season last week, beating visiting Eastpointe East Detroit 46-40.

The Knights had a 46-36 lead in the final minutes, but the Shamrocks scored two quick baskets and had chances to make it even closer.

Senior Margaret Dunn, playing her final home game in her high school career, made five three-pointers to lead the way. Her 15 points

was a team-high.

Head coach Craig White watched his team lead 14-10 after the first quarter, 28-18 at the half and extend it to 38-25 after three quarters.

They forced 20 turnovers to help gain the big advantage.

However, they were out-scored 15-8 in the fourth quarter as the Shamrocks showed why they were one of the most improved teams in the Macomb Area Conference.

Freshman Samantha Krasnicki had 10 points, followed by junior Delaney Garvey with nine, freshman Grace

Rahaim with six, junior Kaitlyn Gray with four and junior Aidan McFarlane with two.

Earlier in the week, ULS lost 56-22 to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest to finish the regular season 12-3 overall.

Next for the Knights is a possible spot in a Division 3 district championship game at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, against either Detroit Central, Detroit Jalen Rose Leadership Academy or host Detroit Pershing.

Boys results

On Monday evening, the ULS boys basketball team dropped a 70-58 road contest against Center Line.

"Our guys really played hard and gave great effort," head coach Solomon Spann said. "I'm proud of the growth we have seen in areas this season."

"Going into the tournament we have a positive mindset looking to play Liggett basketball vs. a tough Detroit Edison team."

Leading the way for the Knights was junior Cameron Strong with 18 points, followed by junior Michael Clark with 13 and junior Tyriq Hurt with 11.

ULS ended its regular season 9-11 overall, and starts its Division 3 district tournament with a game Monday, March 9, against host Detroit Edison.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

2020 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will be conducting the 2020 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Hall at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

Organizational Meeting

March 10, 2020 1:00 PM

Appeal Hearings

March 10, 2020 1:30 PM to 9:00 PM

March 24, 2020 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2020 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor's Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is by Tuesday, March 24, 2020.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor's office. Written petitions must be received by the Assessor's office end of day Tuesday, March 24, 2020 to be reviewed by the Board. **Postmarks are not accepted.**

Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (313) 822-6200.

GPN: February 20, February 27 and March 5, 2020

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2020 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2020

From 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

and

6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 2020

From 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

and

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 13th.

TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL

City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/20/20; 02/27/20; 03/05/20; 03/12/20

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2020 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Cook School House, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2020

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2020

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 2020

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

for reviewing the 2020 Assessment Roll. Appointments to appeal to the Board of Review may be made beginning March 2, 2020, by calling the Assessing Department at (313) 343-9956. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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**Solution for
last week's
puzzle 2/27/20**

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

ACROSS

- 1 TGIF part
- 4 Bing's buddy
- 7 Block the flow
- 12 Just out
- 13 "Hail!"
- 14 Become one
- 15 Meadow
- 16 High-flying tourist
- 18 \$ dispenser
- 19 Soviet cooperative
- 20 Genius
- 22 Decorate
- 23 Boast
- 27 Discoverer's cry
- 29 Weaken, in a way
- 31 Nary a soul
- 34 Star in Orion's left foot
- 35 "Now" or "never"
- 37 Drench
- 38 TV dinner veggies
- 39 "Go, team!"

DOWN

- 1 Extended family member
- 2 "Choppers"
- 3 Hindu ascetic
- 4 Mexican peninsula
- 5 Exaggerate
- 6 White or Grable
- 7 One-on-one fight
- 8 Pismire
- 9 Bay State sch.
- 10 Multipurpose writer
- 11 Apiece
- 17 Start a garden
- 21 Regions
- 23 All-out attack
- 24 Carpet
- 25 Consumed
- 26 Solidify
- 28 That woman
- 30 Anger
- 31 Siesta
- 32 Praise in verse
- 33 Eggs
- 36 Unruly kid?
- 37 From what place
- 40 Use
- 42 Church recesses
- 43 Din
- 44 Busybody
- 45 Old card game
- 46 Distort
- 48 Tackle moguls
- 49 Scuttle
- 50 Exist
- 51 Scale notes

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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last weeks
puzzle 2/27/20**

4	5	1	3	9	8	2	7	6
6	7	8	4	2	1	3	5	9
9	3	2	7	6	5	8	4	1
8	1	7	5	4	3	6	9	2
2	4	6	9	8	7	5	1	3
5	9	3	6	1	2	4	8	7
7	2	4	8	3	9	1	6	5
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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