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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 75, NO. 9, 26 PAGES
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FEBRUARY 27, 2014
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

FEB 27 2014

Voters say 'no' to bond

By Joe Warner
and Kathy Ryan
Staff Writers

THE GROSSE POINTES — The \$50.2 million bond proposal for the Grosse Pointe Public School System failed in all five Pointes and Harper Woods by large margins.

The 10-year proposal dubbed the tech bond was defeated 8,486 to 2,343.

It sends a clear message to a board of education and administration to go back to the drawing board.

"The voters have spoken," said board of education president Joan Dindoffer, declining to comment whether another proposal would be brought before voters. "We will have to analyze the vote and see where we go from here. We need to understand what the voters want."

It was obvious the voters didn't want what was presented.

The measure failed in Grosse Pointe Woods, 1,250 yes to 2,786 no; in Grosse Pointe Park, 856 to 1,872; in Grosse Pointe Farms, 859 to 2,020; in the City of Grosse Pointe, 397 to 1,060; in Grosse Pointe Shores, 153 to 583 and in Harper Woods, 96 to 165.

The ballot asked for the money to remodel, equip, furnish, reequip and refurbish existing district buildings, including security, media center, computer lab, classroom and technology infrastructure improvements and to acquire and install instructional technology equipment.

The 10-year proposal and the tax implications were simply too much for some.

In an e-mail Tuesday

See NO, page 2A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jim Budziak of Grosse Pointe Park enters his ballot into the machine to cast his vote on the \$50.2 million bond issue for Grosse Pointe Public School System.



History lesson

Students from Maire Elementary participated in a presentation about the life of Harriet Tubman by storyteller Leslie McCurdy. For more, see page 7A. The schools pages return to Section C next week.

Public works enemy No. 1

B Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Snow-related road maintenance is public works enemy No. 1.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, public works crews have spread 325 tons of road salt this winter, more than 1 1/2 times the 190 tons of salt used during all of last winter, according to Brett Smith, department director.

A comparable ratio applies to the 370 man-hours spent this winter fighting snow and repairing equipment.

"We're experiencing wear and tear we've never had before," Smith said.

One morning last week, the drive shaft broke on a truck rigged as a snow plow.

The shaft failed due to the truck grinding along in low gear hour after hour clearing tons of snow.

"This last snow was heavy," Smith said. "This was the first time we had a break-down where we had to take (the truck) off the road."

Repairs took a day.

Although Smith isn't worried about a shortage of road salt, the extra man-hours "will have some impact" on the department budget, he said.

Freezing weather and the recent thaw are causing pot holes to pop up all over.

"The City (of Grosse Pointe) has been actively fighting a difficult winter, plowing streets and sidewalks and now patching holes and clearing catch basins as a result of the weather," said Peter Dame, manager of the City.

Realtor: Market continues to rise

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — A modest but steady rise in property sales, composing a reasoned trend less likely to burst in a ballistic reprise of the housing bubble, accounts for Kay Agney's optimistic outlook for the Grosse Pointe real estate market.

"Without a major hiccup, we ought to continue the trend," said Agney, owner of Highbie Maxon Agney Realtors in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Recent sales figures help relegate to unwanted memory the market's dog days of 2008, the year of fewest house sales in the last 10 years.

"2008 was pretty bad," Agney said.

The trend is accounted in her agency's 2013 Grosse Pointe real estate annual report.

Residential sales increased 10 percent during 2013 compared with 2012, the seven-page report begins.

The report's tables and graphs were drawn from multiple listing services, Agney said.

"We put it together throughout the year to get a true picture of the market," she said.

The report's refrain is: 2008 is a year to forget.

Sales increased 86 percent between then and now, from 436 units sold in 2008 to 811 in 2013, which had the highest volume in 10

years, second only to 736 sales in 2012, according to the report.

"The boom years of the early 2000s are over 10 years ago, and are not represented (in the report)," according to the report, prepared with data from MIREalSource and Realcomp LL listing services. "Even so, the last three years put up an extremely strong showing."

A new trend in monthly sales, which traditionally peak May through August, also augurs well.

"Of late, the market has remained strong and active in the winter months, always a great sign," according to the report.

House sales during the first weeks

See RISE, page 8A

Opinion 6A
Schools 7A
Autos ads 8A
Health 2B
Obituaries 5B
Classified ads 7B
Sports 1C

**Leaders
in Business**

In-depth look at business owners and executives in our community...Section D.



PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 21316 Mack, GPW ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

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NEWS

What's in a name?

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A perceived insult regarding the placement of his name among authors of a 200-page municipal report shows that, to Councilman Dan Schulte, its location, location, location.

"My name was removed altogether from the committee list on the back page and separated from the committee on the opening page," Schulte said minutes into this month's Grosse Pointe Shores city council meeting.

He was reacting to an announcement at the Tuesday, Feb. 18, council meeting by Alan Broad, chairman of the volunteer citizens Blue Ribbon Operations Committee,

that a presentation the committee's assessment of municipal efficiencies was being delayed one month.

"The presentation has been postponed to allow the committee to address the demands of the council liaison, Dan Schulte, that his contributions to the report be more extensively recognized," Broad said. "The substance of the report is final and will not change."

"I would really not like to get into this, Alan," Schulte responded, "But, since you brought up the fact that this has been delayed because of me, we need to tell the truth."

Schulte said someone altered his e-mail address to make it appear he'd received and approved a printer's draft of the report, which turned out to be different from hard

copies Broad distributed at the council meeting.

In the printed version, Schulte's name is listed in the introduction, page 3, as "council liaison."

His name and title are separated below a list of nine committee members by one blank line of type.

On page 25 of the printed edition — which is generally regarded as the "back page," as Schulte referenced — his name doesn't appear among or next to members of the committee.

"I think what happened was as disgrace," Schulte said at the council meeting. "I don't know what the underlying reasons were to remove my name."

His grievance concerns not being listed among committee members.

"There is procedural correctness to Mr.

Broad's assertion that a city council liaison to a working committee should not be a signatory to the committee's recommendation to the city council because the council liaison is, in the end, a member of the city council that will be considering and perhaps adopting the committee's recommendation," according to Brian Renaud, city attorney, after learning how Schulte's name appeared in the report.

Schulte called Broad's excuse "baloney, which is often the case."

He added, "I've had enough abuse here. 'I've been pulled off almost every committee I've served on.'"

He was alluding to his removal as public relations liaison, as mayor pro tem after his arrest and plea on domestic violence charges and not being reappointed chairman of the planning commission nor liaison to the

Alan Broad, Chairperson
Mary Anne LaHood, First Chairperson
John L. Booth, II, Secretary
Elizabeth Eldridge
Cheryl Holm
Connie Houin
Quresh Khairullah, M.D.
John Renick
Marlena Stahl
Village Council Liaison Dan Schulte

On the introductory page of the Grosse Pointe Shore Blue Ribbon Operations Committee's report, Council Liaison Dan Schulte's name is separated from committee members by one blank line.

NO:

Continued from page 1A

night to the Grosse Pointe News, Jenny Greenwell wrote, "Taxpayers are disgusted and angry. We must demand that all elections be held in even year Novembers only. No more stealth elections in Grosse Pointe."

On the other side, two supporters, part of the GPTechYes committee, offered their thoughts.

"Obviously we are very disappointed," said Allison Banker of Grosse Pointe Park. "But we feel confident the board will come up with a plan that will be acceptable to voters. As a district, we do not want to be left in the dust. We will see what it

will take to get people to vote yes."

Committee co-chair George McMullen of Grosse Pointe Woods echoed Baker's thoughts.

"I'm very disappointed the voters could not see this was a necessary investment in our schools and in our community. We will be meeting to assist the administration and the board in developing a new plan that we can take to the voters."

Superintendent Tom Harwood could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. A follow-up will be published in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 3 p.m. Monday for the next issue.

See this week's editorial on page 6A.

Councilman contests DUI

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES AND WOODS — A city councilman

failed last week to suppress evidence against him in a six-month-old drunken driving case and appears resolved to face trial.

Michael Richard Koester, a first-term member of the Grosse Pointe Woods council, appeared in court last week hoping to void the legitimacy of his arrest at about 2:45 a.m. Saturday, July 6, 2013, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Officers said he had a .111 percent blood alcohol level while driving off the right-hand curb of the 1100 block of eastbound Lakeshore and knocking down a light pole.

During a 20 minute hearing Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Shores Municipal Court, Judge Matthew Rumora denied Koester's motions to:

- ◆ challenge evidence Koester was driving and
- ◆ suppress the results of field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test indicating his intoxication at the time.

The night of the arrest, Officer John Jabreal

reported coming upon Koester, smelling of alcohol and standing near a damaged 2004 Ford F-150 pickup truck and street light.

"Tracks on the street and lawn indicated the vehicle left the roadway and struck the pole," Jabreal reported at the time.

Strike 1

Rumora, having read Jabreal's report and reviewed a video of the arrest, rejected the challenge to Koester driving.

"There was no indication anyone else had been in the vehicle or that anyone was driving the vehicle," Rumora ruled. "Not only that, but in the booking room, the defendant made numerous incriminating statements. He said, 'My actions were inappropriate. My actions were poor.' If he had never been driving the vehicle, he would never have said that."

Strike 2

Rumora also denied Koester's complaint that he wasn't given an opportunity to take another preliminary breath test.

"At 4:16 a.m. (the night of the incident) Mr. Koester mentioned to the

ask Broad not distribute the report publicly.

Kedzierski declined. "You have authority to say, 'Don't do it,'" Schulte told Kedzierski. "Now, come on, be a big guy here."

"OK," said Kedzierski, switching to other business. "Is there a question about the (municipal) check registry? If not, I invite a motion to approve the check register."

"So moved," said Councilman Robert Gessell.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 22, 2014

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson(s) Charles Flanagan and Hugh R. Marshall.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilmember(s) Flanagan and Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held January 6, 2014 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals held January 8, 2014.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) To approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 101923 through 102033 in the amount of \$409,978.18 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$32,184.89 for Kelly Road cleanup, lawn restorations and sidewalk salting and snow removal in various residential and commercial areas of the City. (3) To approve payment to Schrader Tool and Oil in the amount of \$6,660.90 for the recent repair made on Engine 1. (4) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$5,705.00 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the months of October and November 2013. (5) To approve the appointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum from the City Clerk.
- 2) To approve the Contract for Operation of Community Transportation Service for Elderly and Disabled Individuals between the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service and Services for Older Citizens, and further to authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement.
- 3) To approve the Restated ByLaws of the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service and to authorize the Mayor to sign them as the City's representative and further to appoint the Mayor as a voting member of the PAATS Board and the City Manager as the non-voting member of the PAATS Board.
- 4) To approve the Participation Agreement with Southeast Michigan Regional Energy Office (SEMREO) and authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement and further, to appoint Councilwoman Kindle as the representative and the City Manager as the alternate representative.
- 5) To adopt the attached resolution requesting that the State of Michigan reinvest in local communities and further to direct the City Clerk to forward a copy of this resolution to our neighboring communities, Governor Snyder, State Senator Johnson, State Representative Banks and the Michigan Municipal League.
- 6) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, February 27, 2014

A babe in the woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS — A 350-year-old oil painting, portions of which are so dark they seem to absorb light, is sparking interest among college students about art conservation.

A curator from the Detroit Institute of Arts found the painting last year hanging unsigned, dingy and unheralded in a dim portion of the 110-room Meadowbrook Hall, the 1,500-acre, former private estate now the grounds of Oakland University.

Prior to the work's temporary exhibition last week in the DIA's baroque gallery (it returns to campus in five years), it was cleaned and restored by conservators accompanied by Oakland students participating in a museum outreach program.

"There was a quick decision to have the DIA exercise its expertise and work with students to conserve the painting," said Graham Beal, DIA director.

"This is huge for us as students," said Holly Lustig, an Oakland intern, one of the students involved. "It drives our passion."

"As part of the (tri-

county) millage (supporting the museum), we made a commitment to certain kinds of community cooperation and engagement," Beal said. "This is a wonderful example of that."

Happenstance

It all started with a presentation last February at Meadowbrook.

"I went to Meadowbrook Hall to speak about one of our masterpieces at the DIA and came back with a painting that is now in the galleries," said Salvador Salort-Pons, DIA curator of European paintings and executive director of collection strategies and information.

The painting, "The Infant Saint John the Baptist in the Wilderness," by 17th century Spanish master Bartolome Esteban Murillo (1617-1682), dates circa 1670.

The image consists of a pleasant-looking child sitting next to a lamb in a forest.

"It was painted for an Italian merchant in Seville, an important city for the Spanish fleet carrying gold, silver and goods from colonies in America," Salort-Pons said.

The DIA's conservation department is headed by Alfred Ackerman.

"He is the one who



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"The Infant Saint John the Baptist in the Wilderness," by Bartolome Esteban Murillo, circa 1670, before restoration by Detroit Institute of Arts conservators.

brought the Murillo back to life," Salort-Pons said. "We gave it a good examination," Ackerman said. "After we ran it through our different kinds of imaging — ultra-violet, infrared, X-ray — I had a pretty good understanding of what was wrong with the painting."

Fading

The main concern was Murillo's use of smalt, a blue pigment dating back to the ancient Egyptians, for parts of the sky.

Smalt not only fades, turning gray, it fades unevenly, making the sky in Murillo's "Infant" seem "choppy," Ackerman said.

"It didn't read right," he explained.

In addition, early layers of paint had crept through, causing distraction.

"That was one of the questions we talked about with students from Oakland University," Ackerman said.

"We talked about what kind of restoration techniques were available, whether less is more, or to do more to bring the painting back closer to the way it looked originally."

Ackerman sides with "less is more."

"My philosophy is to do as much as possible to make it look as good as it can without any of my

work visible," he said. "The best compliment is to have somebody say, 'Geeze, that looks great. What did you do?'"

Cleaning varnish from the painting's dark, upper left side revealed details of the wilderness otherwise hard to see, such as foliage and rock formations.

"It's a painting that drinks up the light," Ackerman said.

Real deal

The conservation process helped authenticate the painting.

X-rays revealed underlayers of paint showing rejected compositions of the infant's right foot and hand.

"Originally, the artist had the right foot extended," Ackerman said. "He also made a change in the (right index) finger. It was up a little higher."

Salort-Pons believes Murillo was editing himself, changing his mind as work progressed.

"Those types of things are very important because they speak about the authenticity of the work," Salort-Pons said.

A counterfeiter is unlikely to include, then cover, compositional changes.

"A copiest does not copy changes," Salort-Pons said. "He copies the final product."

Tab paid by mystery donor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The Grosse Pointe News filed a request under the Freedom of Information Act for a copy of surveillance video showing the person who anonymously dropped off \$410 cash at city hall last week to cover the cost of Councilman Dan Schulte's arrest last year for domestic violence.

Schulte refused to pay the bill, due under the municipal cost recovery ordinance.

Nonpayment may have put Schulte at risk of being in default to the city and, under terms of the Grosse Pointe Shores charter, disqualified to hold municipal elected office.

"I wouldn't pay 50 cents to stay on the council," said Schulte, learning of the payment Wednesday morning, Feb. 19.

The alleged default became public the previous night at the monthly council meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The next day, someone paid it.

"I got a yellow envelope and passed it to (the finance director)," said Manager Mark Wollenweber. "It had cash for his \$410 fine. I don't know if this puts it to bed, but at least the fine is paid."

"I think (giving) anonymous money to an elected official requires investigation," said Brian Geraghty, a former Shores councilman and member of the commission that wrote the city charter.

Geraghty broached Schulte's unpaid bill at the council meeting. "Mr. Schulte incurred this debt and is in default," Geraghty said at the meeting.

He added, "If Mr. Schulte is unwilling to pay this debt, he should be required to explain this default in an open forum. After that hearing, the council should apply the charter to vacate his seat on the council, as he had been in default to the city for some time."

Section 3.4(c) of the charter reads:

"No person shall be eligible to hold office if he or she is in default to the city for some time."

See TAB, page 4A

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce business after hours is at Blue Bay Fish & Seafood, 19531 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

◆ Emergency sirens are tested at 1 p.m.
◆ LEGO Artists Challenge entries are on display from noon to 3 p.m. at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.
◆ Star of the Sea school auction is from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information, call (313) 884-1070.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$12.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets in council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

◆ The film, "Nebraska," can be seen at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch. Registration can be made by calling (313) 343 2072 or by visiting go.lib.mi.us.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School's all-school musical, "Oliver!", begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available at the door.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Alfred Ackerman in the Detroit Institute of Arts conservation department, which he heads.

Technique spans time

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS — Two paintings at the Detroit Institute of Arts bridge centuries and cultures for the single purpose of engaging audiences.

One painting, "The Infant Saint John the Baptist in the Wilderness," is by Bartolome Esteban Murillo, a Spaniard.

The other, "The Nut Gatherers," is by William Adolph Bouguereau,

of France.

The former dates to about 1670; the later more than 200 years later.

One is a religious image, the other is secular.

"Infant Saint" debuted last week on a five-year loan from Meadowbrook Hall.

"Nut Gatherers," owned by the DIA, is nearly iconic in its popularity among patrons.

Yet, both paintings share a composition technique intended to invite viewers. The main images in

both works appear nearly life-size from low perspectives.

Bouguereau depicts two young girls from ground level, thereby placing the viewer there, too.

The vantage point "almost invites us, as viewers, to sit down with them. This viewpoint pulls us into their world," according to an exhibit label accompanying the painting. Murillo, an orphan and the eventual father as of nine chil-

See TIME, page 7A



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TAB:

Continued from page 3A

gible for membership on the council who is in default to the city. The holding of office by any member who is in default shall create a vacancy unless such default shall be eliminated within 30 days after written notice thereof has been served.”

A portion of Cost Recovery Ordinance No. 254 reads:

“The cost of an emergency response shall be a charge against the person liable for such expense. The charge shall constitute a debt of that person and is collectable by the city for incurring those costs in the same manner as any other debt.”

Payment is required within 45 days of being billed, according to the ordinance. An appeal is allowed within 30 days of

notice, which Schulte didn't seek.

Neither did he respond to Geraghty at the council meeting.

Arrest

Schulte's arrest on Aug. 7, 2013, for domestic violence was his second within three months, although no charges resulted from the first one.

On Sept. 11, he pleaded “no contest” to City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge — the Shores judge recused himself — to misdemeanor domestic violence against his wife. He also pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor attempted obstruction of police rather than obstruction, a felony.

Terms of the plea included dropping a charge of interfering with his wife's effort to file a

police report, a one-year felony.

Dunned

On Oct. 8, 2013, Shores Public Safety Director John Schulte — no relation to the councilman — mailed Councilman Schulte a letter regarding \$410.28 costs due from the Aug. 7 arrest.

“When you were advised by the arresting officers that you would be detained until your arraignment, you stated that you felt ill and wanted to be taken to the hospital,” the chief wrote the councilman. “Shores paramedics conveyed you to Beaumont-Grosse Pointe [that's wrong, they took him to St. John Hospital] by ambulance and our officers were required to remain with you because of your arrest status. This detention process took our ambulance and paramedics out of service for

hours, and required (six hours of) off-duty overtime personnel to be assigned to you during your hospital evaluation.”

From here on, all references to Schulte are to the councilman, not the public safety director.

Won't pay

Schulte responded in writing two months later to Wollenweber, in the dual role of cost recovery hearing officer.

Schulte's letter, logged by Wollenweber on Dec. 10, 2013, cited the mistaken hospital reference among grounds for not paying.

“The letter is inaccurate, which makes me wonder what other mistakes may have been made,” wrote Schulte.

Schulte said he was already paying fines and court costs.

“It was apparent that the court considered the thousands of dollars in

fines that were already assessed to be sufficient,” he wrote. “Considering the above, it seems reasonable to regard the issue as res judicata.”

Actually, Ethridge did no such thing.

During the sentencing hearing, Shores Lt. Detective Scott Rohr asked Ethridge to make Schulte pay the cost of his arrest.

Ethridge refused. “That's a civil matter,” he said. “They can file a claim and send him a bill for emergency response. That's a Grosse Pointe Shores issue.”

Waived

Wollenweber reportedly consulted Shores municipal attorney Brian Renaud before yielding to Schulte in writing Feb. 10.

“The cost of collecting would outweigh the \$410.28 bill,” Wollenweber wrote. “It is

my opinion that as a public officer of the city, you should adhere to the letter of the ordinance, but based upon the totality of the circumstances and the city's expectation that an incident of this character will never occur again, the fine will be waived.”

Renaud explained, “The cost recovery ordinance says the hearing officer may waive on the one hand and, on the other, if no written request for an appeal is received within the specified time, the city may proceed by circuit court. Neither of those is mandatory in character.”

Yet, the ordinance reads “shall,” Geraghty countered.

The ordinance gives the hearing officer discretion in matters under appeal: “If the hearing officer determined that

See TAB, page 7A

City of Grosse Pointe

Nothing

No updates this week to the crime blotter at public safety headquarters.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Owns road

A man living in the 100 block of Mapleton got

Public Safety Reports

mad last weekend when a male motorist from Harrison Township parked on the street in front of his house, according to police.

The Mapleton man, 80, claimed the curbside parking area was his, the other man reportedly told police.

The Mapleton resident reportedly banged his 2010 Honda Element into the other man's 2011 Volvo S60, scratching its front bumper.

The Harrison Township

man wants to file charges, according to police.

Exposure

A man living in the 400 block of LaBelle is accused of exposing himself to a female teenage friend of his daughter.

The alleged incident occurred at the man's house during the morning of Sunday, Feb. 16.

The alleged victim is a 17-year-old woman from Farmington Hills, according to police.

—Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Wires smolder

On Sunday, Feb. 23, public safety officers traced the odor of smoke at a house on Shorecrest to a light ballast in the basement.

“The ballast was smoking and flickering,” according to an officer.

The unit was leaking a dark fluid believed to be internal wires melting due to a malfunction.

Officers took it outside and placed it in snow to cool.

Causes wreck

An 18-year-old Roseville woman should have thought harder before driving into the path of another motorist on southbound Lakeshore at Crestwood. “(She) thought she could beat traffic on Lakeshore and was struck by (another) vehicle,” according to police reports.

No one was injured in the wreck a few minutes before noon Thursday, Feb. 20.

“(The) roads were snow covered,” police said.

Upon exiting southbound Edgewood to turn left onto northbound Lakeshore, the woman drove her white, 2013 Chrysler 300 into the path of a 2007 Buick Ranier operated by an 80-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park.

“He stated that the white car did not stop at the stop sign and went through the intersection,” according to an officer.

“(She) advised she stopped for the stop sign at Crestwood and Lakeshore,” police said. “(She) stated she waited for southbound Lakeshore to clear before proceeding to the median crossing.”

She almost made it across Lakeshore when the Ranier's left front corner hit her car's left rear corner. Both vehicles

were drivable.

Officers cited the woman for failing to yield.

—Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Personal foul

A high school basketball referee on Thursday, Feb. 20, reported to Woods police that money and identification were taken from his wallet while he officiated a basketball game in Warren. He was notified by his credit card company that someone attempted to use his card at a grocery store in Grosse Pointe Woods. He asked police to review security tape from the store, as he believes it may have been another referee who took the items from his wallet.

Needs protection

On Thursday, Feb. 20, an unidentified male was observed at a local drug store acting suspiciously. When confronted by the manager, he let several items drop from his jacket as he fled. Those items included \$240 in condoms. The suspect, described as a white male in his mid-20's, left in a Chevrolet Venture van.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety at (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

No reports from the Park.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JANUARY 6, 2014

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held December 16, 2013.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:21 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 101796 through 101198 in the amount of \$510,134.60 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To approve payment to First Due Fire Supply in the amount of \$35,111.46 for the purchase of eleven sets of personal protection equipment with the cost to be fully reimbursed with the CGAP Grant. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$36,841.15 for professional services during the month of December 2013 for the following projects: WCCCD Facility Renovations, #180-156; SRF FCIPP, #180-117; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118, the 2013 Emergency Concrete Repair Project, #180-153 and the SAW Grant Application, #180-155. (4) Approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$9,886.19 for the contractual assessing services performed during the months of November and December 2013. (5) Approve payment in the amount of \$12,600.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance on several main break repairs and for their assistance with curbside leaf pickup. (6) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$8,301.83 for the purchase of new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters, meter tops and washers and also for the one year service agreement renewal for the handheld meter reader.
- To renew the City's participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Liability and Property Pool for 2014 in the amount of \$196,288.00 for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal and, further that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, February 27, 2014

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC

21316 MACK AVE.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 21316 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
21316 MACK AVE., GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
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OUR VIEW

Let's figure this out now

The voters have spoken and it wasn't pretty. In fact, it's more like they yelled.

A great deal of discussion has taken place the last couple months about the \$50.2 million bond proposal for technology, among other things, for the buildings and students of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Those board members and administrators who pushed the proposal said it's what's needed for the district to compete.

But the majority of taxpayers - certainly those who voted Tuesday, Feb. 25 - said they won't pay that much for the next 10 years.

Perhaps a lower number of years and dollars will satisfy enough to swing a proposal through. But the voters we talked to didn't feel there was enough communication, they felt it was too much money and, oh, they hated the election being in February.

It's easy to point a finger at Superintendent Tom Harwood. But he didn't come up with the number. And once there was a number, the majority of the board of education voted to put it on the ballot.

It's not time to play the blame game. It's a waste of time and there's plenty of time wasted here.

There's no doubt Harwood and the board members want what's best for the schools and the students. They really do.

But this sends a clear message that more needs to be done. The community needs to be involved with the solution, because the open checkbook Grosse Pointe has enjoyed just closed.

No one should gloat here. Much work needs to be done and Grosse Pointe's public schools need some upgrades. Major upgrades. Most of the dissenting voters understand there are some serious needs.

But the district has to do everything it can to work with the community.

Mistakes

There's no doubt mistakes were made. Maybe the voters were underestimated. We're certain they want to talk about it.

We were proud to run dozens of letters, for and against, leading up to the election. We weren't happy to learn, on both sides of the issue, that some letters were written and then sent out for signatures. I would hope going forward, all letters are signed by the author. Afterall, what does that teach our children? That someone else can do our work for us and we'll take credit? That's not what we do here. Grosse Pointe is full of leaders. Let's lead.

Many, many letters were incredibly thought-provoking and we thank you for sharing.

There have been allegations of improper contributions and reporting. We're looking into everything, but then we need to build trust and do this right.

There are no shortcuts. That's what this community is teaching and learning right now.

What's next

Where do we go from here? We believe the board and administration have thought about what happens next.

If there is hope for another proposal, it's time to start now. There's no doubt the community is a little stung by the first effort. Having the necessary dialogue and formulating a plan has to begin today.

The numbers don't lie and this defeat, 2,343 said yes while 8,486 said no, isn't in the ballpark.

The Grosse Pointe News wants to be part of the solution.

We will host a community forum, more than one if needed. We'll invite both sides and the administration to talk, to listen and move our schools forward, together.

We believe something can be done. Both sides can agree, but only if everything is on the table.

Pointing a finger, blaming people or celebrating this won't bring this community closer to the solution it needs.

What do we need? That's our only question.

We welcome your thoughts about the election or about a community forum at jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Be ready to assist

To the Editor:

By the time this letter is printed Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods voters will have cast their votes on the \$50 million school bond proposal. I hope

ALL were able to exercise their right to vote and weigh in on this important measure.

No matter what the outcome, it is unfortunate Grosse Pointe schools scheduled this vote for February when many voters in our com-

munity are away, unable to get out to the polls in the icy and frigid conditions or are unsuspecting of a bond of this magnitude in the dead of winter.

If the bond has passed, we can look forward to our Grosse Pointe school tax increasing 23 percent to 12.3782 mils and adding \$50 million more in debt for equipment that will be outdated and discarded long before it is paid off.

As a community, we must rally to be sure the technology plan delivers a product second to none and we must be vigilant in holding our school leaders responsible and accountable for how every penny is spent.

If the bond has failed,

we can look forward to Grosse Pointe schools presenting taxpayers and residents a reasonable technology plan next November.

As a community, we must rally to ensure the new technology plan will provide our schools the upgrades they need at a cost the community can afford.

The community should insist the plan reflect input from ALL stakeholders in the community, not just those in school leadership positions.

In either case, I stand ready to assist. I hope others will join me.

MICKEY MONTAGNE
SHIELD
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By George Gaines

Mental illness: stigmas, stereotypes, change

Families and communities need to be educated about mental illness

Mental health issues have been present in our society for thousands of years.

During that time mankind has dealt with wars, illness, death, natural disasters; and managed to overcome them. But one thing we still manage to struggle with — the proper social treatment for persons with mental illness.

People with mental illness in our society have historically been treated as outcasts — stigmatized.

They have been tortured, held in restraints, beaten, abandoned and exiled from their families.

Through the centuries mankind has learned to be more civilized — or have we?

Treatment for those with mental health issues has come leaps and bounds; this is evident by U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow's Excellence in Mental Health Act.

This legislation would expand access to treatment and improve the quality of care to mental health centers to

those with behavioral health issues. And offer services such as 24-hour crisis psychiatric services and integrated treatment for mental illness and substance abuse.

As chairman of the Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority Board and having been involved in the delivery of community mental health service for more than 30 years, I know that time is right for change — I have never seen this level of commitment to meet the challenge of preventing and treating serious mental illness as I have in recent times.

While we continue to make strides with mental illness, unfortunately society still plays an active role in perpetuating the stigmas and stereotypes from so many years ago.

Recent local events involving officers from the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department, where they publicly shamed and humiliated a man believed to be dealing with intellectual challenges, drew outrage from the community — rightfully so. DWMHA community mental health providers

from Northeast Guidance Center are now currently working with the police department and its officers through their community and police advocacy program. The officers are also now undergoing sensitivity training.

But this incident is

mental illness. It affects everyone from young to old, black and white, rich or poor. We have come so far, yet we still have a ways to go. We owe it to ourselves and to the next generation to enlighten them about mental illness.

'People with mental illness in our society have historically been treated as outcasts — sitgmated.'

just a wake-up call for us all.

We are all guilty — at some point in time — of labeling someone as being less than ourselves simply because they are different.

Oftentimes those differences make them unique and special like Vincent Van Gogh. Some differences you wouldn't even notice.

Celebrities like Richard Dreyfuss, Catherine Zeta Jones and Elton John have recently disclosed they have struggled with mental health issues.

We have the ability to break down some of the stereotypes that unfortunately still exist in our society.

But that change comes with getting rid of the ignorance holding our minds captive.

We need to educate and have conversations within our families and communities about

What are the causes? Is it hereditary?

Are there treatments/medication? Where can I get help?

We must continue to educate, inform and make societal changes to advance the overall acceptance of mental health in our communities.

From my experience, people make fun of what they don't know and don't understand. It is imperative the people have answers to their questions, especially when it comes to their mental health.

If you or someone you know is in need of mental health services, call the county's Access Center 24-Hour Helpline at (800) 241-4949 or visit dwmha.com.

Gaines is chairman of the Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority Board.

Answers may be near

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Parents of special education students may be seeing a light at the end of a very long tunnel, as their fight for inclusion for their children may be nearing a resolution.

Since last summer, parents have been pressing district officials to establish formal guidelines on how their children can be assimilated into the general education population. The primary focus of the inclusion program would be those classes typically described as "specials," at the elementary level and "electives" at the middle and high school level, and include art, music and physical education.

It has not always been easy, with several parents accusing district superintendent Thomas Harwood of being "insensitive" to their requests.

But with board trustee Lois Valente proposing a resolution at Monday

night's school board meeting mandating inclusion in those classes, it seemed that the parents are being heard, but they will have to wait another month for a formal board policy is established.

At issue is what some feel to be exclusionary practices that do not allow special needs students to participate in classes with their general education peers. Separate art, music and gym classes are the norm, which some believe violates the "least restrictive environment" mandate of special education laws.

"It's time to put something on the table," Valente said. "Parents have come to the board asking for help and administration has taken no action. We need to stop listening and start acting."

Valente said she was putting forth a resolution now because teachers and building administrators are beginning to schedule classes for the

2014-15 school year, and Individual Education Plans (IEP's) are being developed for special education students.

However, at least one board member, Tom Jukubiec, balked at the wording of Valente's resolution and asked that it be tabled for further review.

"I would like to give administration three weeks to draft a new resolution on the direction they want to go," he said. "I'm supportive of the spirit of the resolution, but I'd like to see administration bring forth a plan to implement it."

He requested that the resolution be modified to specify that classes have a certain percentage of special needs students to allow a fair balance between special needs students and their general education peers and to guarantee that classes are inclusionary.

According to Harwood, 1,184 students have IEP's, accounting for 14

percent of the district's total enrollment.

Board president Joan Dindoffer directed administration to prepare a resolution that would require a set percentage of students with IEP's to be included in general education classes, and bring it to the board at its March 17 meeting.

She did not approve Valente's request to appoint a subcommittee of the board to work with administration, but suggested Valente could collaborate with administration in the wording of the new resolution.

"I am cautiously optimistic the board will approve a resolution to better align GPPSS programs with inclusive opportunities for all children at all levels," Valente said following the meeting.

Several parents of special needs students said they were encouraged by the actions taken by the board.



PHOTOS BY ANNMARIE SMIHAL

All smiles

Maire Elementary students enjoyed their day as storyteller Leslie McCurdy invoked the spirit of Harriet Tubman as she portrayed the life of the famous Underground Railroad conductor. Students K-5 were part of the presentation as part of Black History Month.

Liggett raffle begins

University Liggett School kicked off its annual Spring Raffle Feb. 26, with prizes that include a 2-year lease on a 2014 Jeep Wrangler Sport Unlimited, courtesy of Ray Laethem Motor Village. Proceeds from the raffle go toward programs, academic initiatives technology and more.

The raffle runs Feb. 26 through May 17. The official drawing will be held at 7 p.m. May 17 at Liggett. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Katie Durno at 313-884-4444 ext. 414 or kdurno@uls.org. More information will be in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

TIME:

Continued from page 3A

dren, does the same thing with his cheery infant sitting next to a lamb near an opening in the woods.

DIA curators reinforced this technique in Murillo's "Infant" by hanging it slightly above eye level, its likely placement in a chapel.

"In front of this painting, a Christian or Catholic would kneel down and pray," said Salvador Salort-Pons, DIA executive director of collection strategies and information and curator of European paintings. "The infant Jesus is looking to us almost in the position from which he was conceived."

Similarities extend to settings.

In both paintings, the figures are placed near a clearing in the woods, with sunlight and blue



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Salvador Salort-Pons, Detroit Institute of Arts executive director of collection strategies and information and curator of European paintings, is blissful about the successful conservation of Bartolome Esteban Murillo's, "The Infant Saint John the Baptist in the Wilderness." The 17th century painting is in the museum's baroque gallery.

sky beyond reinforcing a sense of optimism.

The essence of both paintings is their innocence, although Murillo's conveys a religious context.

While the bare-footed nut gatherers sit on the forest floor gathering nuts, the infant St. John the Baptist looks outward

from the canvas and, at the same time, points to the lamb.

"The lamb represents the sacrifice," Salort-Pons said. "The lamb of sacrifice is the allegory of the crucifixion of Jesus. St. John the Baptist is looking to us and telling us this is the lamb of sacrifice, Jesus."

TAB:

Continued from page 4A

the appellant is not properly responsible for any or all of the amount charged, the hearing officer may waive all or part of such a charge against the appellant."

"If we think it's collectible, we do it," Wollenweber said. "In this case, everyone felt strongly that, with the extra expense involved, we did what was in the ordinance."

Unfair

When Schulte was arrested six months ago,

he blamed the police.

"I think a lot of this is political because, apparently, the police don't like me," he said at the time.

This time, he accuses political opponents.

"It's convoluted," Schulte said the day after the council meeting. "It's not just isolated stuff going on."

He added, "It's obvious people want to force me off the council. I went on this council with the cleanest intentions to try and resolve things that were bothering me with the way this city is run. I've kind of come to the conclusion that is probably never going to be achieved."

DUI:

Continued from page 2A

Rumora denied the motion to suppress the Breathalyzer test results.

Strike 3

Rumora also denied Koester's motion to dismiss the case because police lacked probable cause to administer the breath test, despite failing a roadside balance test.

"He failed this test because he swayed and wobbled as he walked," Rumora said, citing police reports.

He added, "If you look

at the thing in its entirety, you have a vehicle that's run off the road (and) hit a pole. Obviously, there had to be some implication (of) erratic driving, even though the defendant denied hitting that pole. The officer could smell the odor of intoxicating liquor on him."

"Based on that and all the other circumstances, the officer would have been remiss if he wouldn't have administered a PBT at that point."

Rumora asked Berschback, "Are we going to set this for trial?"

"I think we will, you honor," Berschback said. "I'll talk to the prosecutor about it."

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RISE:

Continued from page 1A

of 2014 are lower than normal due to the harsh winter, Agney said. "Aside from that, I think we're going to see 2014 continue to be good for the housing market and Grosse Pointe," she said.

The Pointes remain popular as a cohesive, family-oriented community. "The National Association of Realtors did a survey: 60 percent of the buyers favor a neighborhood with a mix of homes and stores that are easy to walk to; in other words, walking neighborhoods, like we have," Agney said. Some sales last year

were due to people relocating from other regions of the country to work in an accounting firm downtown, a 20-minute drive down East Jefferson. "Young families that moved here are excited to be able to get downtown to work and be home for the kids' baseball games and the parks," Agney said. "We have a lot to offer."

ENEMY:

Continued from page 1A

He's looking to Lansing for help shoring up a municipal budget under stress from unscheduled road repairs. "The state legislature is considering a supplemental appropriation to the Act 51 motor fuel distributions to local gov-

ernment," Dame said. "The City strongly supports that effort, as our budgeted funds have been exhausted with intense winter cleanup efforts." "We've gone through 15 tons of cold patch already," said Gary Huvaere, public services director. In the Shores, Smith is banking on an ounce of prevention yielding a

pound of cure. "We have been doing extensive road maintenance right through," he said. "We've done joint and crack sealing, so the problems we're going to have will be minimal compared to other cities that haven't been maintained." Heaving pavement due to frost has made for a brutal winter in the Farms.

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PHOTO BY TYLER HENKER

Paulina Jayne Perakis is on her way to making a mark in “urban country” music.

The voice of a rising star

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

“I like to have that gritty rock sound. I’m not afraid to say something — be bold,” said 18-year-old Paulina Jayne Perakis.

Her gritty urban country rock sound resulted in a February trip to Nashville, Tenn., to perform for NBC’s “The Voice” television show’s producers.

A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Paulina Jayne, her stage name, didn’t have to wait in a line with thousands of hopefuls. Instead she, and a preselected 100 other musicians, sang before a producer and a camera. Four songs were prepared by each and Paulina Jayne said she sang Aretha Franklin’s “Natural Woman” and AVICII’s “Wake Me Up.” The number of tunes completed depended on how much of the personality you gave off, she explained.

“I played for a medium amount of time. I wasn’t cut on the spot. The producers did say ‘hope to see you again,’” she said and is taking that as a positive sign.

To date, Paulina Jayne hasn’t heard if she has been selected to appear in next season’s segments. In the meantime, the high school senior is preparing for two March performance dates, a fundraiser at Brownell Middle School and a May performance in Ann Arbor, as well as high school graduation before heading to Nashville mid-summer. There she is to write songs under the tutelage of her producer and country music songwriter, Trey Bruce.

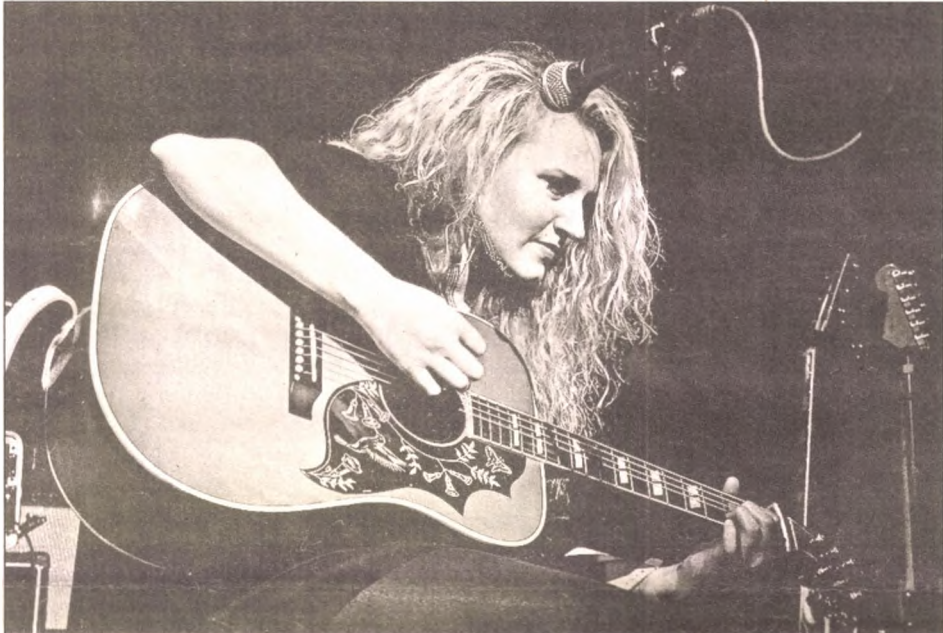
“I don’t write anything down,” she said of her creative process. “The melody comes to me and I have to capture it in that moment on my phone or in the studio,” she said.

Following weeks of song writing, Paulina Jayne said, she will attend classes at Nashville’s liberal arts Belmont University, known for its music curriculum, and major in music business.

“It’s on music row. Number one hit song writers are teachers of the song-writing classes,” she said.

Does she need help writing new tunes because the blonde-haired former high school basketball player, who maintains a 4.0 GPA, began writing songs at the age of 9?

“There is more to learn. Song writing needs to be sharper. The more you write the easier it becomes,” Paulina Jayne



said. “Writing is my first love. The singing part came later.

“My first song was a classical piece. I was sitting at the piano. I had learned Bach pieces. My mom came into the room (and) asked me what I was playing.”

Paulina Jayne admitted it wasn’t anything like Bach but her mother, who also plays piano, as did both her grandmothers, encouraged her to continue. An hour later the piece was complete, thus her initial entry into music composition. Switching to write urban country music “just happened. I wrote less classical and more singable (music),” she said.

She continued playing the piano for six years. “I grew to love the instrument,” she said.

In the seventh grade, she took her talent to the middle school stage and performed “Butterfly,” a song about breaking out of the cocoon. In the eighth grade, she taught herself to play guitar, followed by learning to play the ukulele. Paulina Jayne is continuing to broaden her musical abilities by learning to play drums and bass and work with her vocal coach and mentor Detroit’s Herschel Boone.

Since “Butterfly,” her abilities have taken flight, saying she now writes about “greater” things that appeal to a wide demographic area.

“I grab inspiration from different places,” she said. “I always have a few songs in the oven.”

Though chronologically young, Paulina Jayne has made enough of a mark in the music industry to be the subject of a documentary by award-winning filmmaker, Jennifer Champagne with Milake Pictures.

Paulina Jayne said of Champagne: “Doing a couple music videos with Jennifer I grew to love

and appreciate the art. She followed me in Nashville.”

“Paulina is an incredible talent. (She) is bright. She has a huge future in front of her. Paulina the high school student, as opposed to Paulina Jayne the professional, is pretty profound,” Champagne said.

Paulina Jayne, named for a Czech-born model, said she realizes not many teenagers have the experiences she has, entering the professional world as a teenager, and does miss some of the normal high school highlights. Though she had to give up basketball due to knee surgeries, she said she still supports her fellow students, including attending basketball games.

“I can’t complain about missing things. I don’t get to go to all the dances but I get to be in Nashville and writing with some awesome people,” Paulina Jayne said.

Success is a combination of talent, mentors, persistence, as well as family support.

“Without my mom, I couldn’t go to all these gigs. My parents have been supportive. Being with family and friends is right below music,” she said of her passions. “They (relationships) are the most important to me, to build and nurture. They are the most important.”

Therefore, before she moves to Nashville, there will be some time to spend with her family, consisting of mother, Deborah O’Brien, father, Harold Perakis, and older brother, Straton, as well as her circle of friends.

However, “Music is my main extra curricular. It takes all my time when I’m not in school.”

Raised in the Midwest, and in particular metro Detroit, has been an asset according to Paulina Jayne.

“Artists from Detroit are respected. Country music

has a big market here,” Aldean, Hunter Hayes she said.

She has been a part of the Detroit Hoedown, nominated for best music video at the 2013 Detroit Music Awards and Uptown Film Festival and earned the 2013 Student Emmy music video for “Get Back on Your Feet.” Her name has appeared on the marquee with singers Miranda Lambert, Blake Shelton, Dierks Bently, Luke Bryan, Jason

and Blackberry Smoke.

She has opened for Sheryl Crow, Chase Rice, Ty Stone and Jerrod Niemann performing her original songs.

When not in school or doing homework and answering e-mails, Paulina Jayne is creating her sound with her band musical director and keyboardist Pete Martinez, background vocalist Ardis Grace, drummer Stephen Boegehold, bass player Cory Tramontelli and electric guitarists John Gallo, Josiah Kreidler and Mike Privett for her fans.

PHOTO BY TIM MEEKS

Paulina Jayne plays one of six guitars and writes and sings original music.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Family Center

Entries for the fourth annual LEGO contest must be dropped off between 5 and 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Viewing is from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 1.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 2, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Music by Schubert, Purcell, Hahn, Caccini and Bach are on the program.

The cost is \$12 and tickets can be purchased at the door. Those 18 and under are admitted free. For more information, call (586) 945-6830 or visit gpchambermusic@yahoo.com.

Remaining concerts are April 27 and May 18.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill meets at 7 p.m. Monday, March 3, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

VISG

Friends of Vision, a low vision support group, meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 5, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, and from 1 to 2:15 p.m. from Monday, March 3, at St. Lucy, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 5, at Anne Karle's house. George Papadapolis from Telly's Nursery discusses annuals for cutting and will bring an array of succulents.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens holds a TED Talks with Jill Bolte at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6. Her topic is "Stroke of Insight."

She discusses the stroke she sustained and how she recovered her ability to think, walk and talk.

Rose society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society offers a free lecture at 7 p.m. Friday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dorian DeDene, a plant pathologist and licensed spray technician, explains the care and handling of garden chemicals. She also covers identification of pests, pest control methods, reading pest control bottle labels and a practical approach to chemical application.

The public is invited.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's doll tea party is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets, costing \$5, can be purchased at the Central Library reference desk. No tickets are available at the door. The event is for children 5 years and older and includes lunch, a speaker and a craft.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center sponsors a trip to Orchestra Hall Friday, March 21, to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The motor coach leaves the center at 9:15 a.m. and returns about 1 p.m.

Tickets for Grosse Pointe Woods residents cost \$25 and nonresidents pay \$27. The cost includes transportation and refreshments. The orchestra performs Gould's "Spirituals," James MacMillan's "Piano Concerto No. 3," and Rimsky Korsakov's "Scheherazade." Reservations must be made by Friday, March 14, and can be done so by calling (313) 343-2408.

◆ The movie "Blue Jasmine" is the featured film for the noon lunch and a movie Tuesday,

March 18, at the Community Center.

Woods residents pay \$9 and non-residents' tickets cost \$11. For reservations, call (313) 343-2408.

Theatre Arts Club

The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit, in collaboration with TNT Productions, presents "The Carol Burnett Show" at 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, Saturday, March 22 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at The Players Playhouse, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Ticket cost range from \$10 to \$12. To purchase tickets, make a check out to TAC and mail to: Sue Lewandowski, 373 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms or visit theatreartsclub.com. Ticket purchase deadline is March 14.

South art raffle

Grosse Pointe South High School ArtFest raffle tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, or at Rainy Day Art Supply & Framing Co, 20507 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$5 or \$20 for a book of five. The drawing is Saturday, April 5. You need not be present to win.

The raffle benefits the art supply fund.

Items to be raffled are a painting, earrings, necklace, bracelet, a White and Warren scarf and coordinating iPad holder, a Baccarat butterfly and restaurant gift certificates.

Holley Institute

The Detroit Red Wings, St. John Hospital and Medical Center and The Holley Institute present Deaf Hockey Night at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, at Joe Louis.

Tickets cost either \$45 or \$60 and \$10 of the ticket price benefits programs aimed at improving the quality of life for the deaf, hard of hearing and programs at The Holley Family Village.



PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Inducted

George McMullen Jr. was inducted as a Rotary of Grosse Pointe new member during the Jan. 20 meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He was sponsored by the club's president, Paul Rentenbach, right. McMullen is an account representative with Rose Pest Solutions. Rentenbach pins McMullen's initial red badge, to be replaced by the Rotary's black badge after a year of service.

To order tickets, visit detroitredwings.com/deafhockey. For more information, call Jamie Clark at (313) 471-7138 or e-mail Jamie.clark@hockeytown.com.

Correction

Aleska Andielkovic was misidentified in the Soroptimist article in the Feb. 6 issue.

What's Ahead at the War Memorial

Be part of the new programs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial where you can develop skills for the kitchen to real-life survival skills. For reservations and details, call (313) 881-7511. Registering on day class starts often requires an additional fee. Coming up at the community resource:

Mah Jonng nights — 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 27 through March 20. All levels of play are welcome. While not a teaching class, the facilitator provides guidance with hand choices, rules and taking competitors to the next level. The cost is \$35.

Hunger Games survival school — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 1. Inspired by the "Hunger Games" books and movies, this real-life survival

training is for ages 9 years old to adult. Instructor Nick Di Cresce covers wild edibles, fire starting, dangerous and useful plants, how to make rope and use knots, basic archery and bow hunting, animal signs and how to leave no trace while travelling on foot. The cost is \$40 per person plus \$20 materials fee.

Discovering Poland information meeting — 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 3. Get details on a guided tour of Polish sites, to be taken from Sept. 18 through 24. Cost of the trip is \$3,499. The information meeting is free.

Return to Traditional Tuscan Cooking — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5. Learn to prepare three Italian dishes with instructor Doug Cordier. The fee is \$48 and attendees must be 21.

Atwater Brewery Beer Tasting — 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 7. Participants sample Michigan beers. The cost is \$30 and attendees must be 21.

Gnocchi workshop — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Instructor Lisa Woodward teaches two methods, makes three sauces and a great salad to match.

The fee is \$46.



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ASK THE EXPERTS By Angela Hill

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Q. What will we do in a FAMILYYoga class?

A. All classes are different. Everyone will enjoy learning yoga techniques using games and music. Some class examples are stories told to help learn postures, or in others using the ABCs. A gong is played at the end of class to help participants relax the mind and body. Family yoga shows how to use the tools learned in and out of the class to generate peace and happiness in all areas of life.

A native of Detroit, mother of three, Hill started studying yoga in 2000. She became a certified kundalini yoga teacher in 2008. For more information, call (313) 919-2300

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CHURCH EVENTS

Unitarian church

The musical group, Yellow Room Gang, performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. The seven-member group plays with other musical groups, Mustard's Retreat with David Tamulevich and Michael Hough, Matt Watroba, Annie and Rod Capps, Kitty Donohoe and Jim Bizer. The opening act is Straight Eight.

Tickets cost \$27.50 and can

be purchased at the church office or at gpuc.us/news/latest/yellow-room-gang-concert-tickets-available-here.

Proceeds benefit the purchase of fresh food for Crossroads East Food Bank.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Men and Girls sings at the 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 2, Evensong service.

See EVENTS, page 4B

ANNIVERSARY

Frank and Kathleen Bova celebrated 50 years of marriage Jan. 25.

They married Jan. 25, 1964, at St. Matthew Catholic Church, Detroit.

Both grew up in metro Detroit and the two were high school sweethearts meeting at De La Salle High School, where Bova attended. Kathleen Bova graduated from Dominican High School. The couple raised five children; Joseph, Robert, David, Laura and Karen.

The Bovas spent a good part of their early married



Kathleen and Frank Bova

years as parishioners at St. Juliana Catholic Church in Detroit and have lived in Harper Woods 29 years.

Bova was a SMART bus driver, retiring in the early 1990s. Kathleen Bova spent

more than 25 years working as a bookkeeper at De La Salle High School, where their three sons attended. As retirees, the Bovas say they enjoy spending time with their family and friends. Frank Bova spends time rowing at the Neighborhood Club and the Detroit Boat Club, while Kathleen Bova takes water aerobics classes with friends three to five times per week.

They also help care for their 16 grandchildren and have three great-grandchildren.

The Bovas say they feel very fortunate to have their health, and to be surrounded by their loving family.



ENGAGEMENTS

Prohaska - Noel

Suzanne and Franz Prohaska of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bianca Prohaska, to Nicholas Noel IV, son of Karen and Nicholas Noel III of Easton, Pa. A July 2015 wedding is planned.

Miss Prohaska graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and Florida Institute of Technology. She earned a master's degree from the University of New England and is a marine biology doctoral candidate at Florida State University.

Mr. Noel graduated from Florida Institute of Technology, School of Aviation. He is an American Eagle Airlines pilot.

engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Katherine Rohr, to Russel Fouts McMillan, son of Gioconda and Thayer McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Rohr earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a master's degree in art history and contemporary art from Christie's Education in New York. She is the associate director with Richard Gray Gallery in Chicago and New York.

Mr. McMillan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a Master of Architecture degree from the Southern California Institute of Architecture in Los Angeles.

North High School in 2007 and earned an applied engineering science degree in 2011 from MSU. He is an industrial engineer with Integrated Manufacturing and Assembly.

Stockmann - Jones

Paul and Suzanne Stockmann of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Stockmann, to Gregory Jones, son of Michelle Pierron and Bruce Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Stockmann earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Washington University in St. Louis. She is a project engineer with Seal Engineering.

Mr. Jones earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Miami University and is a sales associate with Smathers & Branson.

Mitchell - Nipe

Larry and Terri Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Mitchell, to Matthew Nipe, son of Chris and Carrie Nipe of Madison, S.D. A January wedding is planned.

Mitchell is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in elemen-



Nicholas Noel IV and Bianca Prohaska



Leeann A. Mocer and A.J. Domzalski

tary education from Michigan State University. She is a fourth grade teacher at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

Nipe is a graduate of Madison High School and attended the University of South Dakota where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and a Doctor of Medicine degree. He is completing his emergency medicine residency with St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Amber Lorraine Ebel and Thomas Edmond Strasz II



Gregory Jones and Julie Stockmann



Russel Fouts McMillan and Jennifer Katherine Rohr



Michelle Mitchell and Matthew Nipe

Ebel - Strasz

Jeffrey Ebel of Goodrich has announced the engagement of his daughter, Amber Lorraine Ebel, to Thomas Edmond Strasz II, son of Thomas and Josephine Strasz of Grosse Pointe Woods. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Bonnie Ebel.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Ebel earned an associate's degree in liberal arts, Bachelor of Arts degrees in sociology and psychology and is pursuing a master's degree in counseling at Oakland University. She is a registered yoga instructor and social worker.

Mr. Strasz earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in legal administration and is a tax professional.

Rohr - McMillan

Katherine Lambert of Madison, Wis., and Paul Rohr of Waukesha, Wis., have announced the

Mocer - Domzalski

Anne and David Mocer of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leeann A. Mocer, to A.J. Domzalski, son of Alan and Valerie Domzalski of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Mocer graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2007 and earned a general business degree in 2011 from Michigan State University. She is a risk management representative with Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.

Mr. Domzalski graduated from Grosse Pointe



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48 | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Liz Arakelian

The weight of a snowflake

One cold morning in January, several years ago, I stood in a room decorated only with dry wall, inhaling paint fumes and trying to ignore the growing fatigue in my arms as I painted a ceiling.

As I painted primer on drywall I couldn't help but think, "What does this matter? It's just paint, anyone could have done this."

That morning in Ottawa, Ohio, it was easy to give up, thinking it didn't really matter. I remember thinking "this is something the homeowner could do; they don't really need me for this."

I think it is easy for all of us to fall into this line of thinking. We decide to not do something because we think it won't make any difference, or it is just too big and overwhelming. It doesn't look like what we have to do or say will make any difference so we don't see any reason to even try.

Unfortunately, this is an easy line of thinking to follow. The challenge is that it is not true. Every time I am tempted by this line of thinking I am reminded of a story I read in Bruce Larson's book, "The Presence: The God Who Delivers and Guides."

"One snowy night in the deep woods, a field mouse was talking to a wild dove. It was one of those wonderful, windless nights with great, silent snowflakes falling.

"What are you doing?" asked the wild dove.

"I'm counting snowflakes," answered the mouse.

"What is the weight of a snowflake?"

"Nothing - nothing. The snowflake has no weight. But let me tell you something. I was sitting on a branch when the snow started, and I began to count the snowflakes that fell on my branch. I had counted 3,176,432, when, suddenly, one more snowflake fell and the whole branch

broke."

In the same way, your voice may be the one to make a difference in the world. That one snowflake weighs less than nothing but, added to what has gone before, a mighty branch may topple. That mission you feared was hopeless may turn out to be possible after all.

We really do make a difference, even if it is only the weight of a snowflake, because even the weight of a snowflake can have a huge impact.

One smile, one kind word, a commitment to pray for someone can make a tremendous difference. Even though we may not be able to see it right away, it adds up to something wonderful. God is able to use us and what we have, no matter how small and insignificant we think it may be.

Don't be discouraged by thinking you can't make a difference. Don't think there is no reason to pray for someone, or reach out to someone, or go on a mission trip because it won't matter anyway. With God it all matters and can have a greater impact than you could have ever imagined. God is able to use what we have and make it something amazing.

When you begin to think this way remember even the weight of a snowflake makes a difference and above all, never forget what Paul tells us in Ephesians 3:20-21. "Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen."

Arakelian is with Living Hope Evangelical Church, an Evangelical Presbyterian Church. For more information, visit LivingHopeEC.org.

Raising a resilient teenager

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Los Angeles-based clinical psychologist Wendy Mogel provides insight on how to stop over parenting during her 7 p.m. Monday, March 3, talk at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Tickets, available at the church, cost \$10.

"Kids are magic. They just look at the world in a fresh way," she said during a recent telephone interview.

Over protecting, over indulgence, over scheduling, expecting children to perform at a high level in every area — academics, athletics, be popular and

cool — can result in anxiety, sleep issues and disrespect for adults, she said.

In Mogel's 26-step program, "Over Parenting Anonymous," she points out parents should let children do chores, play outside using "all five senses in a three-dimensional world" and realize disappointments are necessary to prepare them for the adult world.

Mogel has written two books on parenting, "The Blessings of a Skinned Knee" and "The Blessings

'Kids are magic. They just look at the world in a fresh way.'

WENDY MOGEL

of a B Minus," as well as giving more than 500 talks to parents across the country,

China and Australia. She incorporates messages from the Old Testament, the Torah, ancient wisdom and poetry to support her message.

"It's good for them to have a crabby, unintelligent, uninspired fourth grade teacher," Mogel used as an example because

See MOGEL, page 5B

EVENTS: Continued from page 3B

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The public can attend.

First English

The Lenten season at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church begins at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday, March 5, services with communion and the imposition of ashes. The theme through Palm Sunday, April 13, is "Jesus' Last Words in His Last Week." The morning service is followed by a buffet lunch and the evening service is preceded by a free will Lenten supper at 6 p.m.

Sunday services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

◆ The Fitness Firm offers low impact exercise class for eight weeks beginning Monday, March 3. The cost is \$75. Classes are 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays and include dance aerobics; kick boxing, yoga, use of free weights, zumba, toning, flexibility and stretching. Classes are in the fellowship hall.

Call Judy Sheehy at (313) 886-7534 for more information.

Presbyterian church

Baldock Mountain Ramblers perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

Two-time recipients of the Best Fold Band at the Metro Times Motor City Music Awards perform fold, blue grass, maritime, Irish and western swing music.

Admission is free and open to the public.

An in-kind donation is accepted.

For more information, call the church at (313) 886-4301.

Our Lady Queen of Peace

A service for World Day of Prayer begins at 11 a.m. Friday, March 7, at Our Lady Queen of Peace, 20955 Bournemouth, Harper Woods.

The theme is "Streams in the Desert" and has been prepared by Egyptian women.

Women from various churches participate in the service and the public is invited.

Assumption

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Christos Garkinos offers his women's clothing line, eureka, Thursday, March 6, at Assumption Cultural Center. A lunch is served at noon and tickets cost \$25; a wine and cheese reception is from 5 to 9 p.m. and costs \$10. Proceeds benefit the center.

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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.

Charles M. Bayer

Charles M. Bayer, 89, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Friday, Feb. 14, 2014.

He was the beloved husband of Marie Frances Clark, who predeceased him; cherished father of Anne Burke (John), Charles Jr. (Joan), and Katherine Greiwe (James) and grandfather of Erin and Patrick Burke; Kelly, Charles III and Colin Bayer; and Clayton and Alexandra Greiwe.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Walter Bayer and Peter Bayer, and sister, Mary Burns.

Mr. Bayer was born June 13, 1924, in Detroit, to Walter Anthony Bayer and Irene Marschner Bayer. He graduated from De La Salle Collegiate High School, where he was class valedictorian. He also graduated from Michigan State University and earned his juris doctor from the University of Michigan. He was a senior partner in the Detroit law firm, Moll, Desenberg, & Bayer, and later joined Clark Hill of counsel where he practiced until his death.

He served his country in the U.S. Air Force in World War II and was stationed in the Azores' Islands where he operated an experimental radar system that guided aircraft landings.

Sailing was Mr. Bayer's passion. He participated in 56 Bayview Mackinac races, winning seven, and earning the coveted designation of "Grand Ram." He and his crew aboard his beloved "Old Bear" were awarded the U.S. Coast Guard's highest civilian public service commendation for the rescue at sea of the "Tomahawk" crew during a storm in the 1985 Mackinac Race. He served Bayview Yacht Club as commodore and was active in the club, serving on numerous boards and committees, until his passing.

Mr. Bayer was a director of several Michigan corporations, including Commercial Steel Treating Corp., Curtis Metal Finishing Co., St. John Northeast Community Hospital and St. John Health System. He was a founder-trustee of the Grosse Pointe Academy and served on the lay advisory board of the PIME Missionaries. He was also a past president of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 2, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Monday, March 3, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the PIME Missionaries, 17330 Quincy St., Detroit, MI 48221-2749 or the Bayview Yacht Club Junior Sailors, 100 Clairpointe St., Detroit, MI 49215.

Alfred Gerard Leone

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Alfred Gerard "Gerry" Leone, 91, passed away Thursday, Feb. 13, 2014.

He was born Oct. 3, 1922, an only child to Rose Flattery and Amedeo Leone and grew up on the west side of Detroit.

He graduated from the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and the University of Michigan. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942. He was assigned to the USS Midway as a Corsair fighter pilot and was proud to be a plank owner, meaning one of the first to step onto the carrier. He served 19 years of military service in the Navy and Naval reserves.

In his career, Mr. Leone sold advertising for various publications and radio. He was a broadcaster on WWJ and WJR and, later in life, was a real estate agent.

His love of sailing earned him the "Grand Ram" status, sailing 54 Port Huron to Mackinac races. He also sailed more than 500 sailboat races on Lake St. Clair. He and his family enjoyed a two-week vacation sailing up north in Georgian Bay, Canada, and in the winter, they enjoyed iceboating.

Like his father, Mr. Leone loved to cook and was known for his authentic Italian spaghetti sauce. His interests included photography, theater, music and sports.

In his earlier days, he was a football coach in Grosse Pointe, instilling the joy of play while teaching good sportsmanship.

He was an avid tennis, racquetball and badminton enthusiast. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Badminton Association, Indian Village Tennis Club, East Side Tennis Club, Wimbledon Racquet Club and Rose Shores Athletic Club.

He was a proud board member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and member of the Classical Music League, Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, American Legion, Veterans' Club, Sociable Scoundrels, the Doctor's Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit Boat Club and others.

Mr. Leone is survived by his children, Thomas, Mary Cantwell, Denise Cleary (Mark), Melinda Campbell (Andrew), Joan Bayer (Charles Jr.) and Alicia Peters (Robert); 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 52 years, Marion Joan Nester, and daughter, Corinne.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Feb. 19 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. He was buried at Mt. Elliott Cemetery with military honors.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Symphony, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy, 8400 S. Cambridge, Detroit, MI 48221.

William Prescott Herbert

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident William Prescott "Bill" Herbert, 91, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2014, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe following a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 8, 1923, in Grosse Pointe Farms to William H. and Elizabeth H. Herbert. He graduated from Detroit University School in 1940 and attended the University of Michigan for two years before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1942 where he served as a medic in the European Theater.

On his discharge from the army, Mr. Herbert worked for several companies before joining Rotary Electric Steel Co. which later became Jones and Laughlin's Stainless and Specialty Steel Division, from which he retired after 30 years in 1982. As a metallurgist while there, he was instrumental in developing the degaussing technology which stabilized stainless steel. Also during that time he returned to college and graduated summa cum laude from the University of Detroit in 1962.

Mr. Herbert was an active member of the community, serving on committees and boards and volunteering through his association with Services for Older Citizens, Christ Church, the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum and many others. He especially enjoyed his longtime membership in Crescent Sail Yacht Club, where he spent many happy hours sailing and in the company of his good friends. He served as commodore of the club in 1968.

In addition to being an avid sailor, Mr. Herbert was an artisan, creating many works out of both wood and silver. His woodworks can be seen throughout the area, especially at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

He built and launched several kayaks, sailing boats and iceboats. Perhaps most notable was the Snipe sloop he built in the dining room of his home one winter, as the garage was unheated and the basement door too small to fit the finished craft through.

He enjoyed repairing clocks and built works by hand, hand-sawing the escapement gears in brass. He participated in the restoration of the Meyer clock at the Detroit Historical Museum and maintained the clock at the Siasconset Casino.

Mr. Herbert especially enjoyed the nearly 65 summers he spent in Siasconset, Mass. He enjoyed sailing and bicycling there, as well as spending many hours surf-casting for bluefish and striped bass using custom equipment he built himself. He also delighted in the company of his family, their spouses and children, as well as that of his many nieces



Charles M. Bayer



Alfred Gerard Leone



William Prescott Herbert

and nephews and their children who summered there. He was active in the community there as well.

Mr. Herbert was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Mary D. Herbert; daughter, Deborah Farrand Herbert; parents, William and Elizabeth Herbert; and sisters, Hamilton Herbert Howlett and Elspeth Herbert Carson.

Mr. Herbert is survived by his daughter, Miranda Herbert Ferrara of Grosse Pointe and her family, Peter, Margaret and William; son, William D. Herbert of Plantation, Fla., and his family, Joan, Lauren (Sergey Krupsky) and Allison; sister-in-law, Jeanne R. Dickinson of New York City; 12 nieces and nephews and their families and numerous friends.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made in Mr. Herbert's name to the charity of the donor's choice.

Charles H. Fleck

Former Grosse Pointe resident Charles H. Fleck, 84, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2014, at Spartanburg Regional Medical Center in Spartanburg, S.C.

"Chick" was born in Syracuse, N.Y., to Jesse Warren and Florence Daurice (nee Caldwell) Fleck and graduated in 1951 from what is now Michigan State University.

Mr. Fleck first worked for the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp., and later for a series of auto dealers in Illinois. He worked briefly for Chrysler Corp., and then began his career as a car dealer. His first business was in Pontiac. He then moved to Kansas City, Mo., and finally, to Spartanburg. He retired selling insurance for American General Life Insurance Co.

He enjoyed golf and reading.

Mr. Fleck is survived by his wife, Joyce; sons, Edward (Janis) and William (Julie); daughter, Jeanne; and grandchildren, Michael, Erin, Megan, Colleen and William.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brothers, James and John.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 8, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Advantage Health Centers which delivers medical care to Detroit's homeless, and mailed to 15400 W. McNichols, Suite 400, Detroit, MI 48235 or through the website ahcdetroit.org/donations/.



Charles H. Fleck



Jeffrey Holbrook Wardwell

Jeffrey Holbrook Wardwell

Jeffrey Holbrook Wardwell passed away peacefully Thursday, Feb. 6, 2014, two days short of his 59th birthday, in Carlsbad, Calif., surrounded by his loved ones.

He was born Feb. 8, 1955, to Alice and Jake Wardwell at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. He graduated in 1973 from University Liggett School, where he met and made lifelong friendships with many of his classmates. He was a 1977 Albion College graduate, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and earned his degree in business.

Mr. Wardwell joined Ford Motor Co. in its Denver Sales Office in the 1970s. Subsequently, he moved to California and worked for a few Ford dealerships, becoming general manager at Kearny Mesa Ford in San Diego.

His family said Mr. Wardwell loved and lived a big life. His booming laugh and infectious, fun personality could light up any room. He had a passion for cars, his many friends and most of all his family. His proudest accomplishments were his sons, Jonathan Jack and Winston Wardwell.

Mr. Wardwell is survived by his wife of 17 years, Debby Wardwell; sons, Jonathan Jack and Winston; sisters, Thumper Haggarty (George) and Suzie Prescott (Bill); brothers, Butch Wardwell (Chris) and Jonathan Wardwell (Cyrenia).

He was predeceased by his parents, Alice and Jake Wardwell.

A memorial service was held Feb. 8 at his home.

Donations in Mr. Wardwell's name may be made to University Liggett School Hockey Program at ULS, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or at uls.org/jhw.

MOGEL: Saying 'no' is okay

Continued from page 4B

these are the same types of people they will encounter and deal with in the adult world. She encourages parents not to smooth the way, but let children work through mistakes and disappointments, again to build stronger adults.

"Work up the courage to say 'no'," she said of disciplining children, rather using the discussion and resolution by consensus method.

Instead, Mogel said, identify and express the feeling, tell why the rule is set, then implement it. "Do it quick," she said. Belaboring the issue gets boring for both the child who is listening and the parent who is talking.

Mogel said a crying and whining child to get his or her own way results in the child being the alpha dog, and the parent the wait staff.

In California, Mogel said, with parents employed in the movie industry, they use the tactic, "Can we try a different line?" to correct the unwanted behavior.

The lecture is open to the public and includes refreshments and book signing.



Mither, it has been just a year and seems like yesterday. We miss you and know that you will be "Inar geroi go deo" (forever in our hearts).

Love,
Ray, Mike, Mark, Karen,
Julie, Marsha, Bryan & Scott

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6B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Mardi Gras style fruity concoction



Next Tuesday is Fat Tuesday, the last chance for all the good

Christians to party down before settling into the season of Lent. It is the pinnacle of Mardi Gras where the food and drink reflect both Cajun and Creole from New Orleans and the surrounding Deep South.

The hurricane is probably the most noted drink

in New Orleans. A big fruity concoction laced with both light and dark rum. Not being fond of drinks that are too sweet, I created my own version of the hurricane cocktail sparing a bit of the sugar but certainly not the flavor (or the booze).

Hurricane Cocktail

1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1 shot EACH light and dark rum
1/2 shot pomegranate liquor
Squeeze of fresh lime juice
orange slices and maraschino cherries for garnish

Combine the orange juice, pineapple juice, light rum, dark rum, pomegranate liquor and lime juice to make one delicious cocktail. Stir well and pour into a glass filled with ice. Garnish with a slice of orange and a cherry.

I'll be pouring hurricane cocktails next Tuesday at local restaurant and demonstrating Cajun recipes.



PHOTO BY ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERIFF

A special fruit and rum drink to celebrate Mardi Gras in style, served in a hurricane glass.



Honored

Brian Kruger of the City of Grosse Pointe, left, was honored along with his friend, Buddy Moorehouse, right, by the Livingston Diversity Council for their contribution to the advancement of diversity. They

were recognized for their work on the film, "Black and Blue - The Story of Gerald Ford, Willis Ward and the 1934 Michigan-Georgia Tech Football Game." With the help of the Kellogg Foundation, First National Bank and Bob Maxey Ford, an educational edition of the film, complete with lesson plans, study guides and classroom material, was donated to more than 600 Michigan middle and high schools and public libraries and all Livingston County middle and high schools. With the film makers is Nicole Creech-Matthews, the council's president.

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Outstanding

Appointed

Alfred R. Glancy III of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected chairman of the Wayne County Airport Authority Board for 2014. He had served as the board's vice chairman and chairs the ethics committee.



Alfred Glancy III

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Friday and Saturday

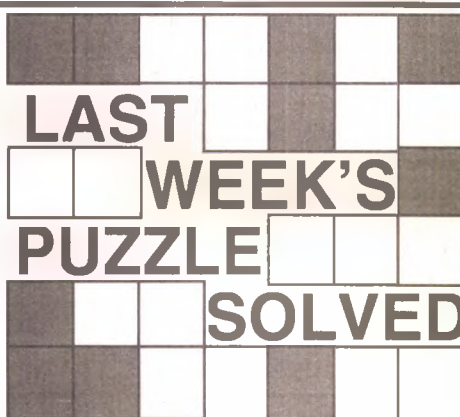
February 28 and March 1

9:00 - 4:00

Between Moross and Kerby and Chalfonte and Mack (Does not go through to Mack) No Parking in Circle

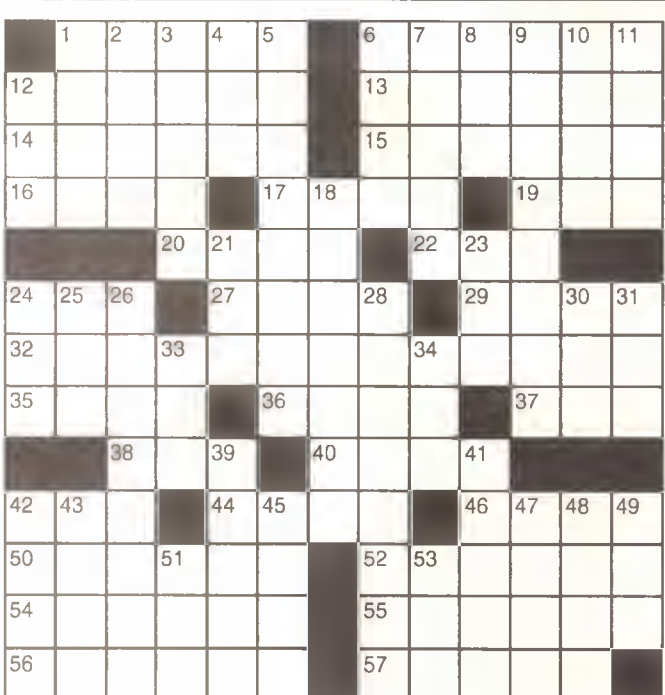
This house is packed!

We are featuring sofas, occasional chairs and dining room furniture, bedroom furniture, antique oak table with four chairs and secretary, desks, plant stands, decorative mirrors, oil paintings, free standing electric fireplace, lots of clocks, tons of really nice women's clothing and jewelry, sewing supplies, cement planters, lots and lots more! Street Numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items!



ACROSS

- 1 Stately dance
- 6 Spice blend in Indian cuisine
- 12 Nut in a toxic shell
- 13 "I, Robot" author
- 14 Acid neutralizer
- 15 Abrade
- 16 Disorder
- 17 Reverberate
- 19 In medias
- 20 Early pulpit
- 22 Skater Babilonia
- 24 Carnival city
- 27 Exceptional
- 29 Make a splash
- 32 He sang "Alison" and "Veronica"
- 35 Took off
- 36 Recognize
- 37 Peculiar
- 38 Theater ticket datum
- 40 Teensy bit
- 42 Feedbag tidbit
- 44 Vaulted recess
- 46 Ellipse
- 50 Lowly worker
- 52 With optimism
- 54 More goose-



bump-inducing

- 55 Dr. Scholl's product
- 56 Least bananas
- 57 As a coquette would

DOWN

- 1 Corduroy ridge
- 2 Requests
- 3 Tibet's capital
- 4 - Aviv
- 5 Dry, crisp bread
- 6 Pulverize
- 7 Foppish neckwear
- 8 Knightly

address

- 9 Texas city
- 10 Easy bounding gait
- 11 Birds, to Brutus
- 12 Video maker, for short
- 18 Long, blunt cigars
- 21 "Doubtfire"
- 23 Mimic
- 24 Gridiron arbiter
- 25 Under the weather
- 26 Flip
- 28 Not widely known
- 30 Antiquated
- 31 Spacecraft

compartment

- 33 Altar affirmative
- 34 Seesaw quorum
- 39 Pay
- 41 Unlike rolling stones?
- 42 Poets' tributes
- 43 Neighborhood
- 45 Saucy
- 47 String instrument
- 48 Partner
- 49 Caustic solution
- 51 "Trivial Pursuit" need
- 53 John's Yoko

Solution Time: 24 minutes

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4

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E-2 Thursday 02-27-14

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-1 SOLUTION 02-20-14

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

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500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

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Grosse Pointe News

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SWIMMING

South crushes the field at meet

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' swimming and diving team put another championship trophy in the case last weekend.

South won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship meet at its home pool, earning an amazing 438 points.

Macomb Dakota was second with 288 points, followed by Chippewa Valley with 195, Grosse Pointe North with 147 and Romeo with 141.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and the Blue Devils started the meet when the 200-yard medley relay team set a school, pool and conference record. Overall, the Blue Devils won 10 of the 12 events, set five conference records and three pool records.

This was South's 15th consecutive conference championship and Patrick Jackson earned the meet's most valuable player honor.

The Blue Devils' 200-medley team of Jackson, Jacob Montague, Devlin Francis and Nick Yoo turned in the pool-record time of 1:36.01.

North's team of Joseph Cobau, Matt Stander, John Cobau and Patrick Turnbull placed fourth with a time of 1:48.01.

South had the top three in the 200-yard freestyle, with Samuel Wilkinson, Cam Francis and Patrick Waterston posting times of 1:51.77, 1:52.92 and 1:53.99, respectively, and North's top finisher was Danny MacAskill, who was fifth with a time of 1:58.33.

South's Montague had a pool-record time of 1:57.53 in the 200-yard individual medley prelims and he went on to win the event the following day, and North's John Cobau was 11th with a time of 2:24.25.

The Blue Devils had four of the top six in the 50-yard freestyle. Yoo won with a time of 21.94, while Jack Martin was third at 22.43.

North's Turnbull was fifth with a time of 23.38.

In the diving competition, the Blue Devils' Erik Romer and Eric Addy placed first and second with 389.05 and 385.70 points, and North's duo of William McNelis and Duncan MacAskill placed third and fifth with times of 342.75 and 327.30 points. The Blue Devils' Jackson, Yoo and Robby Koueiter swept the 100-yard butterfly, posting times of 52.33, 53.34 and 56.35, and John Cobau won the B final with a time of 59.53.

Martin won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.12 and Devlin Francis was second at 49.18.

South's Waterston was fifth with a time of 51.78 and North's Turnbull placed eighth with a time of 52.93.

One of the two events South didn't win was the 500-yard freestyle. Wilkinson was second with a time of 5:00.67, and Cam Francis was third at 5:06.33.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

South swimmers and coaches are all smiles after winning another MAC Red Division championship meet.

North's Danny MacAskill was fourth with a time of 5:18.43.

The Blue Devils rebounded to win the 200-yard freestyle relay with Waterston, Wilkinson, Cam Francis and Martin posting a time of 1:33.25, and North's foursome of A.J. Owens, Graham Eger, Danny MacAskill and Turnbull took fourth

with a time of 1:37.06.

South's Jackson set a conference record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 52.51.

North did not have a competitor in the top 12.

The other event South didn't win was the 100-yard breaststroke. Koueiter was third and Due fifth with times of 1:04.49 and 1:09.66, respectively.

North's Stander was eighth with a time of 1:10.67.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, South's Yoo, Martin, Jackson and Montague easily won with a time of 3:13.92.

North's Owens, Eger, Joseph Cobau and Danny MacAskill placed fifth with a time of 1:50.89.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts post impressive numbers

The Grosse Pointe United varsity gymnastics team won the 2014 Great Lakes League Championships with a school-record score of 143.975 points, and also swept all of the individual titles in the process.

In the team competition, Grosse Pointe beat Birmingham United (135.550) and Fraser (116.825).

The previous school record, set in 2012, was 142.85 points.

In Division 1 competition, Isabelle Nguyen took first place in every event and the all-around, scoring a 9.5 on vault, a 9.875 on uneven bars, a 9.55 on balance beam, and a 9.65 on floor exercise. Nguyen's uneven bars score also set a new school record on that event.

Also in Division 1, Maria Nguyen tied for the vault title and placed second in the uneven bars (9.025), floor exercise (9.6) and all-around, and finished sixth in the



PHOTO COURTESY OF COURTNEY HAMIDI

Pictured above are Grosse Pointe gymnasts at the podium after earning several medals in the league championship meet, including Isabelle Nguyen, Maria Nguyen, Jen Gmeiner, Amy Olson, Gyanei' Johnson and Michelle Ellis.

balance beam (7.65).

In Division 2, Jennifer Gmeiner nearly swept

the individual titles, winning the vault (8.75), uneven bars (8.95), bal-

ance beam (8.7), all-around, and placing second on the floor exer-

cise. Teammate Gyanei' Johnson completed the

sweep for Grosse Pointe, winning the Division 2 floor title with a 9.00.

Johnson also placed fourth on the balance beam (8.1), seventh on the uneven bars (7.225) and third all-around. Michelle Ellis also had a strong meet for Grosse Pointe in Division, placing second on the vault (8.65), uneven bars (8.125), floor exercise (8.6), and all-around, and finishing eighth on beam (7.6).

Chandler McClarty upgraded her vault difficulty to place third on that event with a personal best 8.5.

Senior Amy Olson also finished in the medals on several events, placing second on beam (8.4), fifth on floor (8.4) and tenth on uneven bars (5.65).

Grosse Pointe has one more non-conference dual meet, and then will prepare for the regional championships, held at Plymouth High School, Saturday, March 1.



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Girls hockey

LIGGETT

ULS falls to CK

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' hockey team played its biggest game in the last decade at home against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood last week.

A win would put the Knights in first place in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League.

However, it wasn't the Knights' night in a 4-1 loss.

"Special teams is the key and Cranbrook scored two power-play goals and one short-handed," head coach Cassie Jaeckle said. "You can't take penalties when you a great team like Cranbrook and we took too many."

"I thought we competed offensively. We had a lot of chances to score,



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett junior Maranda Saigh, left, and her teammates suffered a tough loss to division-leading Crabrook-Kingswood.

but we couldn't get a stick on those pucks that were in front of the net."

The Cranes, the defending Division 1 state champ and leading the MMGSHL scored a power-play goal less than two minutes into the game.

The Knights came back to tie it 1-1 when senior Danielle Lorient scored, assisted by senior Hannah Hodges and sophomore Grace Scarfone.

The Cranes scored twice in the second period, once on the power

play at the 9:15 mark and once shorthanded at the 6:43 mark.

They added an insurance goal at the 2:07 mark of the third period and outshot the Knights 31-26 in the game. Many of the shots were point-blank on sophomore goalkeeper Olivia Portillo as the Knights' defensive pairings were a step slow.

However, the offense came inches from scoring a few more goals.

On several occasions the puck was on the doorstep, but the Knights' forwards couldn't get a stick on it and poke it by Cranes goalie Anna Chen.

Liggett was also played Warren Regina last weekend, but the game was cancelled, again.

The Knights and Saddletites have had their game postponed several different times this season due to a variety of reasons.

Liggett stands 12-3 in the league and 14-4 overall.

Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils play with confidence

The Grosse Pointe South boys' hockey team continued its winning ways last week.

A scoreless tie with the Allen Park Jags through most of the first two periods, even though South dominated play in the offensive zone but were unable to convert.

The Jags scored on a power play late in the second period. However, the Blue Devils answered in the final seconds before the intermission.

Andrew Hyde scored on a feed from Andrew Bigham.

Three minutes into the final stanza, Ian Corbett scored the game winner on a power play, with assists from Will Walker and Hyde.

Both teams' goaltenders

were outstanding throughout, but South's Trent Magheilse was dominant with 19 saves on 20 shots.

South's defensemen played well, including Joe Toth, Griffin Brooks, Brad Miller, William Barrett, Zach Kohut, Nikolas Minanov, Walker and Corbett.

Forwards Will Poplawski and Casey Livingston were particularly effective on the penalty kill for South.

The win gave South a near-perfect 12-0-1 mark in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

South concluded one of its best-ever regular seasons last weekend, beating U-D Jesuit 3-1.

Will Poplawski scored a power-play at the 4:49

mark of the first period, with Bigham and Walker assisting.

The Blue Devils put two goals on the board in a three-minute span of the second period to build a 3-0 lead over the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League South Division champion Cubs.

Hyde scored on the power play at the 12:41 mark, with Poplawski and Bigham assisting, and Corbett tallied on an innocent wrist shot near the blue line at the 9:56 mark. Poplawski and Tyler Demery assisted that play.

Grosse Pointe South finished the regular season with a 15-game winning streak and a 20-3-1 record on plays at Trenton Feb. 27.

LIGGETT

Knights play well

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Mike Hamilton wanted his players to get into a groove.

His University Liggett boys' hockey team had been in a funk, but last week they got out of it with a 3-3 tie with Utica Eisenhower and a 3-0 win over Salem.

"I feel good about how we ended the regular season," Hamilton said. "This is how I wanted the guys to play as we head into the state playoffs. These were two nice teams we played."

"The only thing I see

we need to really work on is our power play. That hasn't been very effective and it has to be in order for us to make a deep run in the playoffs."

The home fans enjoyed the win over Salen as junior Luke Soyka posted the shutout. He was solid in net, but his defense in front of him also played a strong game.

The host Knights scored a goal in each period.

Senior Vince Scarfone scored with only 1:15 left in the first period, unassisted, and junior Jacob Smith tallied with only 49 seconds left in the second stanza, with junior Jacob

Soyka and sophomore Brett Abdelnour collecting assists.

Abdelnour scored the goal of the game, lifting a backhand top shelf which senior goalie Parker Godfrey had no chance of stopping.

That gave the home team a 3-0 lead with only 6:14 left as Smith drew the lone assist.

Liggett finished its regular season 17-5-2 overall.

Coming up for the Knights is a Division 3 pre-regional title game at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, against either Grosse Pointe North or Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' hockey team ended its regular season last week, losing 11-2 to Birmingham Brother

Rice and 6-4 to Port Huron Northern.

Head coach Brad Case used these games to work on a few things before the Norsemen take the ice in its state playoff opener.

The visiting Norsemen grabbed a 1-0 lead against Brother Rice when Brendan Nelson scored on the power play, assisted by Mike Murray and J.P. Navetta.

The Warriors scored the next two goals, but the Norsemen tied it 2-2 when Max Yoshida scored, with Nick Cusmano drawing the lone assist.

Brother Rice tallied the final goal of the first period and then put on an offensive clinic, scoring eight goals in the second period to end the game after two periods.

Two nights later, North built a 4-2 lead over the Huskies.

In the opening period, Nelson scored on the power play, assisted by Cusmano, and Nick Murray had an unassisted goal.

In the second stanza, Cusmano scored back-to-back goals, with Navetta and Vince Romanelli assisting the first and Yoshida assisting the second.

The Norsemen had a 4-2 lead, but the Huskies scored four unanswered goals to lead 6-4 heading into the third period.

Neither team lit the lamp in the third period.

Grosse Pointe North finished the regular season 0-13 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 4-21 overall.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2014 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2014
From 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

and
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2014
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 14th.

TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL,
City Assessor

Boys basketball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue champs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

With the share of a division title on the line, host Grosse Pointe South used a 24-2 fourth quarter to beat first place Warren Fitzgerald 56-36 last week.

With the win, South earned at least a share of the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division with Fitzgerald. South finished 10-2 and Fitzgerald is now 9-2 with one remaining league game left.

“Our senior leadership was strong tonight and it’s been like this all season,” head coach Troy Glasser said.

The visiting Spartans,

playing with a short bench, tried to slow down the game. It worked as the Blue Devils were only able to score 23 first-half points to 20 for the Spartans.

Glasser made some adjustments between the third and fourth quarters and they immediately paid dividends as the Blue Devils pounded the ball inside to seniors Dan Dixon and Gordie Post.

The Blue Devils’ duo was unstoppable with Post scoring nine and Dixon seven as the home team turned the two-point deficit into a 44-34 advantage in a two-minute span.

Post finished with 13 points and senior Darius



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Dan Dixon, No. 15, has improved his game to help the team win.

Harris had 11 to lead the Blue Devils.

Other scorers were Dixon with nine, followed by senior Jabari Burton with eight.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 15-3 overall with two games left.

LIGGETT

Playing as a team

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett boys’ basketball team earned a 75-67 come-from-behind win over visiting Harper Woods last week.

The Knights trailed 37-28 at the intermission, but stormed back to outscore the Pioneers 22-14 in the third quarter and 25-16 in the fourth.

“The guys are playing with more confidence and we played much better defense in the second half,” head coach Sidney

Johnson said. “This was a nice win.”

Johnson and assistant coach Alex Hurley got their players focused and it showed in the opening few minutes of the third quarter.

They rebounded better and forced the Pioneers into a slew of turnovers, which helped them cut the deficit to 51-50 after three quarters.

It was close throughout the fourth quarter, but it was the Pioneers who melted down the stretch and the Knights who rose to the occasion.

Andrew Lohman hit a big basket to give the home team a four-point lead and Jorden Petersen made a couple of free throws to seal the deal.

Petersen led the way with 21 points, followed by Thomas Jackson with 18, Lohman with 14, and Ian Clark with 11.

Last weekend, Liggett hosted Novi Franklin Road Christian and won 67-57, improving to 8-8 overall and 5-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Clark had 22 points and Petersen added 17.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

More tough losses

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After playing a solid first half, the host Grosse Pointe North boys’ basketball team imploded in the third quarter of last week’s 63-54 loss to L’Anse Creuse.

“We did exactly what we wanted in the first half, holding L’Anse Creuse to only 20 points,” head coach Matt Lockhart said. “We need to hold teams to 10 or 12 points per quarter on average and we didn’t do that in the second half tonight.”

“It’s a disappointing outcome.”

The Norsemen led 24-20 at the half and had all the momentum. They were able to break the Lancers’ press and shoot the ball fairly well.

The Lancers used a 13-0 run to start the second quarter to build a 33-24 lead.

The Norsemen’s deficit

hit double digits, thanks to too many turnovers and poor shooting.

The Norsemen didn’t quit and behind seniors Justin Kennedy, Jacob Zacharias and Ricky Watson they got right back in the game.

The home team used three three-point plays by the three seniors cut help the Norsemen cut the deficit to 53-50 with 3:03 left.

The Norsemen forced a turnover and had a chance to cut it to one or tie the game, but they turned it over.

The Lancers finished off the Norsemen by running more than a minute off the clock on their next possession and hit several free throws down the stretch.

Kennedy had another double-double, netting 15 points and 18 rebounds.

Zacharias had 18 points and Watson finished with 16 points in

the Macomb Area Conference White Division contest.

Two nights later, North traveled to Sterling Heights Stevenson and lost 62-56.

Kennedy had 15 points to lead the Norsemen, followed by Watson with 11 and Zacharias with 10.

Grosse Pointe North dropped to 2-8 in the MAC White Division and 4-12 overall.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2014 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 Municipal Court Room, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2014
9:00 a.m. – noon; 1 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2014
9:00 a.m. – noon; 1 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.; 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2014
9:00 a.m. – noon; 1 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.; 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2014
9:00 a.m. – noon; 1 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

for reviewing the 2014 Assessment Roll. Appointments to appeal to the Board of Review may be made beginning March 1, 2014, by calling the Assessing Department at (313) 343-9956. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:	
Commercial property	1.000
Industrial property	1.000
Residential property	1.000
Personal property	1.000

Scott T. Vandemergel,
City Assessor

GPN: 2/13/14, 2/20/14, 2/27/14

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
BOARD OF REVIEW
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will be holding public meetings at 19617 Harper Avenue on Monday, March 10, 2014 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, 2014 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on March 24, 2014 from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to consider appeals on property assessment and exemptions. The Board will meet on Tuesday, March 25, 2014 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for an open study session. No appeals will be heard at this session. Property owners may obtain a Petition to the Board of Review in the Assessor’s office or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org.

Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor’s office at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 24, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. No postmarks are accepted. For information please call 313.343.2500.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

Posted: Feb. 17, 2014
Published: GPN, Feb. 20, 2014, Feb. 27, 2014 & March 6, 2014

Girls basketball

LIGGETT

Knights on a roll

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It’s amazing how a regular season loss can propel a team to rise to the occasion.

University Liggett girls’ basketball team lost a tension-filled road game to Roeper back in January.

Since then, it has fueled the Knights’ fire and the girls ended the regular season last weekend with

a 66-50 win over Novi Franklin Road Christian.

It was the Knights’ 12th straight victory and they have not lost since falling to Roeper. Included in the winning streak was a blowout home victory over Roeper and a final 13-1 mark in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Junior Jessica Rotzoll had 22 points and freshman Nia Ahart added 15 points as the Knights

improved to 16-3 overall.

The Knights head into the district playoffs with a well-oiled machine ready to win. They have won four straight district titles, but last year’s run ended in the regionals.

This season, it’s senior Angelia Evangelista joining a plethora of scoring threats, Rotzoll, Ahart, Lola Ristovski and Kendall McConico, to a team primed to make a deep run.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Playoff ready

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls’ basketball team finished its regular season with an exclamation mark, beating host Chippewa Valley 57-18.

The win capped a second straight unbeaten record in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and gave the Blue Devils and head coach Kevin Richards an amazing sixth consecutive division title.

The Blue Devils won the Red Division this season and in 2013, the White Division in 2012 and 2011, and the Blue in 2010 and 2009.

When you break it down, the Blue Devils are 24-0 in the Red Division, 22-2 in the White and 17-3 in the Blue during the six-year title run.

Richards hasn’t been pleased with his players’ concentration level the past few games.

They were all business against Chippewa Valley, taking a 23-0 first-quarter lead and 43-5 at the half.

It was 51-9 after three

quarters and the final score was 57-18.

Cierra Rice and Bre Andrews were the only players in double figures, scoring 17 and 10 points, respectively.

Rounding out the scorers were Aliezza Brown with seven, followed by Bene Ames with six, Elizabeth Rauh with five, Anna Carmody with five, Margaret Brennan with three, Katie Kish with two and Natalia Engel with two.

Grosse Pointe South finished its regular season 19-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Confidence grows

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls’ basketball team dropped a tough 55-52 overtime thriller to Romeo in last week’s final regular season game.

The host Norsemen led until the final seconds when the Bulldogs tied it and went on to win the OT 9-6.

It was tied 10-10 after the first quarter, but the Norsemen jumped out to a 27-21 halftime advantage.

The Bulldogs closed the gap to 38-36 at the end of the third stanza and made the shot in the

waning seconds to tie it at 47.

The difference came at the free-throw line where the Bulldogs hit 22-of-28 compared to only 14-of-25 for the Norsemen.

“I was really pleased with our effort and our competitiveness,” head coach Gary Bennett said. “Romeo lost only three games all year, two to (Grosse Pointe) South and one to (Birmingham) Marian (two of the best teams in the state).”

“So for our young kids

to be able to compete with them meant a lot to me.

“We lost at their place 52-35 the first time through the league. We’re very pleased with the growth we’re seeing in our team.”

Sophomore Erin Armbruster scored 19 points and sophomore Lucy Dodge added 16 as the Norsemen finished 6-6 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division (tied with Ford for third) and 10-9 overall.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE

The City of Grosse Pointe Park Board of Review will meet at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan on March 4th, to organize and review assessments.

They will hear protests from aggrieved property owners by appointment on 3/11 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., 3/13 from noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., 3/18 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., 3/20 from noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Appointments only. Schedule at (313) 822-5020, (313) 822-4365, (313) 822-4361. Written appeals accepted no later than 3/18/14.

Diann Lulis
ASSESSOR

GPNNews: 2/27/14, 3/6/14, 3/13/14

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, March 3, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on the Continuation of a Special Assessment District to Defray the Costs to Continue the Maintenance and Operation of Police and Fire Protection for the City of Harper Woods.

1. The estimate of the costs and expenses of the police and fire motor vehicles, apparatus, equipment, housing and police and fire protection to be defrayed by an annual levy on the lands and premises within the special assessment district. The estimate of costs and expenses is \$4,868,756.00.
2. The continuation of a special assessment district consisting of all of the lands and premises within the municipal boundaries of the City of Harper Woods.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments regarding this matter to the City Clerk’s office prior to the hearing date.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

Posted: February 20, 2014
Published: February 27, 2014

Youth hockey

Bruins capture district crown

The Grosse Pointe Bantam Bruins hockey team won the 2014 Michigan Amateur Hockey Association District No. 3 Tournament Feb. 9, in Fraser. This is the second district championship for the Bruins, who in 2012 became the first Grosse Pointe house-level team to ever win a district title.

The Tournament field included the 11 top teams from youth associations throughout Northeast Metro Detroit.

The Bruins started off on a high note, with a 6-0 victory over the Mount Clemens Predators in a physical game that tested the resolve of the local boys.

The next match was against the Berkley Dragons, a pre-tournament favorite to win. The see-saw battle ended with a 2-0 Bruins win and foretold a future match-up in the tournament's double elimination format.

In the third game the Bruins faced rival St. Clair Shores and dominated their opponent in a 5-0 victory. That victory set up a semifinal match against the Rochester Ringnecks, who were also undefeated and had just put up five goals in a win over the Michigan Travelers.

The game started tight



PHOTO BY MATT BRAUER

The district champion Bruins pictured above are, standing from left, Jamey Daley, Max Ruffing, Sam Nehra, Jake Orhan, Noah Hauswirth, Jacob Brauer, Joe Serventi, Ray Hasanaj, Ted Pinder, John Poplawski, Jack Holme, Mac Carron and Chase Clark; and kneeling from left, Tommy Sine, Matthew Oliver, Jack Roma, Alex Strehlke, Jack Glover, Connor Brannagan and Mario Lorelli.

and physical, but ultimately ended in a 5-1 Bruins victory and the boys advanced to the finals.

The Bruins entered the championship game with Sam Nehra, Matthew Oliver and Jamey Daley all side-lined with injuries against the Berkley, who had powered

through all other opponents and was looking forward to the re-match against the Bruins.

The first period was hard-fought and played at a fevered pitch.

Jacob Brauer, one of the Bruins rock-solid defenseman, finally broke free and delivered a pass to Jack Roma, who

scored the game's first goal with a dramatic back-hand shot. The Berkley Dragons were not going away and mounted furious rushes which the Bruins were able to defend.

Then in the waning minutes of the first period, Max Ruffing won a battle in the corner and

made a centering pass to Roma, who put his second shot of the game in the back of the net giving the Bruins a 2-0 lead.

After the break, the Dragon's went on the offensive and mounted a barrage of attacks the entire second period. The Bruins, especially goalie Connor Brannagan, were

put to the test. Fortunately, hard-skating, heads-up defense and hustle, keep the Dragons from scoring as the period ended without any scoring.

The third period continued at the high-pace and with back-and-forth play and both teams stepping up their game. The Bruins were anchored by strong play from all skaters and especially by Mario Lorelli, Alex Strehlke, Ted Pinder and Jack Holme, who kept the Dragons off balance on both ends of the ice.

With just more than 4 minutes left in the game the Dragons went on a power play and were throwing everything they had into an effort to score. Brannagan stopped the last 11 shots of the 52 he faced in the game in those closing minutes to record his fourth shut-out of the tournament and secure the Bruins' victory.

The district championship win was another well-rounded team effort from the Bruins with 14-of-20 players earning an assist or scoring a goal in the tournament, and characterized by solid defense and strong goaltending.

The Bruins (26-1-2) complete in the Bantam State Finals March 14 to 16 in Gaylord.

Boys hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

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PHOTO COURTESY OF TONY CIMMARRUSTI

Cool moment

Grosse Pointe South senior goalie Trent Maghielse, center, and Blue Devils defensemen, Ian Corbett, left, and Will Walker, right, keep a keen eye on the puck during their 2-1 win over Allen Park. Maghielse was solid in net, stopping 19-of-20 shots to help the Blue Devils finish unbeaten in the Michigan Metro Hockey League at 12-0-1. Next for South and the other city teams, Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett, are the state playoffs. South plays at Trenton Thursday, Feb. 27, in a Division 2 pre-

regional title game with the winner moving to the regional final Saturday, March 1, against most likely defending state champ Livonia Stevenson. North plays host University Liggett at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, if it can beat Madison Heights Bishop Foley in a pre-regional semifinal game played after this went to print.

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan
County of Wayne, Michigan

**NOTICE OF MEETINGS
FOR BOARD OF REVIEW**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor will submit the Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe for the year 2014 to the Board of Review and that the Board of Review of said City will meet in the Conference Room in the Municipal Building, 17417 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan on March 4, 17, 18 and 19 for the purpose of transacting any and all business pertaining to the duties of said Board of Review.

CLASS	TENTATIVE RATIO	TENTATIVE MULTIPLIER
Commercial	50.00%	1.0000
Residential	50.00%	1.0000
Personal	50.00%	1.0000

Persons deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment may be heard at the following times:

Monday, March 17, 2014	10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 18, 2014	10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 19, 2014	5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Call City Hall at 313-885-5800 to schedule your appointment.

Wendy Moya, Assessor
City of Grosse Pointe

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, March 17, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input on the distribution of the special assessment levy.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments regarding this matter to the City Clerk's office prior to the hearing date.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
CITY CLERK

Posted: February 20, 2014
Published: February 27, 2014