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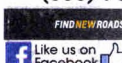
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Grosse Pointe News

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MAY 25, 2017
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Deeplands denied

Road length exceeds ordinance

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The South Deeplands development is down, but not necessarily out.

"Our goal is to develop the property," said Richard Russell,

a Grosse Pointe Shores builder.

He seeks to replace the unoccupied, 7.83-acre Stackpole estate at 55 South Deeplands with 18 single-family houses.

"It's just a matter of coming up with a plan," Russell said.

A nearly two-hour discussion on the proposal during a city

council meeting Tuesday, May 16, ended with the council voting unanimously to deny the plan.

"We're pleased and believe the city made the right decision," said Jim Case, one of many neighbors against the idea as proposed, but not opposed to the concept of a less dense or exten-

See DENIED, page 4A

Water main needs quick fix

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Citywide

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Emergency sewer repairs on Deeplands Court start ASAP.

"I need to fix it before it collapses," said Brett Smith, public works director in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Repairs are budgeted up to \$25,000.

"I've been able to get unit pricing from a previous contract to reline approximately 300 feet of 12-inch sewer," Smith said.

Inland Waters Pollution Control is doing the work.

"We kept a contract open so in case we had an emergency, we could use old prices," Smith said.

Some grant money left over from cleaning the Lakeshore interceptor earlier this year will be used to examine sewers throughout the city.

"We'll clean them, televise them and see if there's any deficiencies," said Councilman Bruce Bisbal, chairman of the finance committee.

Money for the work comes from a roughly \$600,000 Michigan grant to examine Shores water and sewer systems. Cleaning Lakeshore cost \$140,000.

North main

Installation of a larger water main at the north end of town is nearly finished.

See FIX, page 4A



The Pride of Michigan, a training ship based in Mount Clemens, offers hands-on deck and engineering experience as crew members for cadets, male or female, ages 13 to 17. The Sea Cadet Corps is sponsored by the U.S. Navy League and supported by the Department of the Navy and the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Great Lakes Boating Festival took place May 19 to 21 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The event included stadium sailing races, displays of antique cars and vintage boats, jet skis and water toys and, of course, boats.

Boat festival fun



First-timer 6-year-old Carson McDonald climbed on the back deck of a 57-foot Sunseeker 57 Predator during the boat show.



Three of seven J70 sailboats begin the race.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Woods hosts 35th annual Memorial Day ceremony

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Monday, May 29, hundreds will gather at the Circle of Honor at Mack and Vernier to say thank you to those who gave their lives for their country.

This year's ceremony marks the 35th year the Woods Historical Commission has hosted veterans from all military branches, from World War II to the present. Residents, young and old, are invited to join city officials in honoring those who served and those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. with a welcome from Mayor Robert Novitke, a former U.S. Marine who served in Vietnam, who will introduce the keynote speaker Robert Roselle, who served in the U.S. Army in World War II. The Rev. Matthew Swiatek from Crossepointe Christian Church will give the invocation.

Grosse Pointe North High School senior William Fishwick will sing the national anthem joined by members of North's Pointe Chorale. Among the groups participating are the Anchor Bay High School Air Force Junior ROTC, MI-931 Color Guard and scout troops from throughout the Pointes. The Mel Stander Gentlemen of Swing, directed by Ralph Miller, will play favorite songs, from military anthems to pop tunes from World War II.

Taps will be played and Woods resident Mason Ferry will fire his cannon to close the ceremony.

Veterans are encouraged to attend and wear all or part of their uniforms. Following the ceremony, veterans are asked to gather at the Circle of Honor for a group photo.

In the event of rain or extremely cold weather, the ceremony will relocate to the Parcels Middle School auditorium.

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Pointer of
Interest

See story, page 4A



Bernadine Sherwood

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Oncology nurse and 2017
Nightingale specialty nursing
award runner-up



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Marina rent among higher fees

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — As if normal people need another reason to hit the snooze button and be lazy, the cost of early bird lap swimming at the Neff Park pool is \$5 more.

City of Grosse Pointe officials estimate the new, \$50 fee to generate an additional \$200 revenue per year.

All municipal fee changes, approved last week, are effective July 1.

Changes pertain to a minority of services in the building, electrical, mechanical, zoning and parks and recreation departments.

They range from a \$1 hike for a block of ice (\$3) at the park to a \$400 initial fee increase (to \$500) for the zoning

board of appeals.

Another change in the recreation department is a \$5 hike (to \$50) to join the synchronized swim team.

Boaters will pay 2 percent higher rent for dockage in the municipal marina. Slips range from 22 to 40 feet and cost \$697 to \$1,772, respectively.

An overall \$11,152 revenue increase is forecast to result from all fee increases, according to Kimberly Kleinow, finance director.

"These increases were discussed with all department heads and is what the budget's based on," she said.

Fees are reviewed annually.

"These increases are required to address rising costs associated with the activities," Kleinow said.



The tradition continues

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The League Shop recently opened its new location at 16847 Kercheval in the Village, offering gifts of distinction for every occasion. For more information, call (313) 882-6880. Pictured during a May 18 ribbon-cutting event are, from left, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce President Jenny Boettcher; landlord Georgia Valente; owner Patrick Fabian; City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace; the Rev. Thomas Slowinski, associate pastor at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church; Colleen Cadieux; Judy Starrs and Dan Vangampelaere.

GP native appointed JetBlue senior VP

Grosse Pointe native Ian Deason has been appointed senior vice president of airports experience with JetBlue, expanding his responsibilities on the senior leadership team. Leading the operations for the airline's largest workgroup, Deason is responsible for delivering JetBlue's innovative customer experience in the airport environment and furthering its on-time performance program. He

also will work closely with the leadership team to improve efficiencies as part of the airline's structural cost plans.

Deason joined JetBlue in 2006 and has held several commercial and operational roles. He most recently served as vice president of airports experience, where he grew the airport footprint to 100 cities while achieving industry-leading safety performance.

City extends joint dispatch, Park up next

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AND PARK — Police officers and firefighters in the City of Grosse Pointe will continue being dispatched from a call center at Grosse Pointe Park public safety headquarters.

"We're very happy with the operation of the dispatch center," said Peter

Dame, manager of the City. "Grosse Pointe Park has proven to be an excellent partner."

Savings to the City is substantial.

"Since the second year of this agreement, the City saved at least \$100,000 per year over maintaining its own dispatch center," Dame said.

City officials this week renewed their half of a

three-year contract begun in 2013 to jointly fund the call center and staff it with Park employees.

The City's original \$90,000 per year fee, adjusted each year by the change in taxable values, and currently sitting at about \$95,000, was raised due to Park officials seeking to meet personnel costs that are higher than expected.

"As a catch-up, the City and Park agreed to increase the base amount to \$105,000 as of July 1," Dame said.

A 2 percent increase follows each year thereafter.

"This extension is for another three-year period, also automatically renewable unless both parties renegotiate a new agreement or one part cancels," Dame said.

"All other substantive provisions remain the same."

He led negotiations on behalf of the City because City Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni doubles as chief of the Park.

"Both chiefs think it's an excellent agreement," Poloni joked.

Park officials have yet to approve their half of the deal.

Budget OK's in celebratory mood

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Members of

the finance committee figure they drafted a winner in next fiscal year's budget.

"We're in the best posi-

tion in the last six years," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, committee chairman. "Not only in terms of money in the bank, but in terms of resources, infrastructure, transportation equipment, buildings, heating equipment, roads and sewers. We've got a handle on where we're going."

The nearly \$10 million budget for fiscal year 2017-2018, starting July 1, passed the Grosse Pointe Shores council Tuesday, May 15.

Although there's no property tax rate increase, council mem-

bers extended for a second year a 1-mil assessment to generate another \$260,000 for infrastructure and safety enhancements to Osiris municipal park.

The money is added to \$260,000 raised this fiscal year for a total \$520,000.

Bisballe said a 4.8 percent increase in water and sewer rates starting July 1 represents a dollar-for-dollar pass-through of anticipated higher prices from the Great Lakes Water Authority, supplier of Shores drinking water and sewage treatment.

The total millage rate with park assessment is 18.8794.

Some \$1.8 million in unreserved fund balance, also called a rainy day fund, represents 27 percent of \$6.5 million

general fund revenue, more than three-quarters of which are property tax receipts.

"Our general tax revenues are up about \$100,000," Bisballe said. "Our capital equipment fund, which we did not have three years ago, is going to have a balance of roughly \$460,000. We've been able to fund new equipment purchases, like a new dump truck (and) increase our fund balance."

Money is designated in the budget to:

- ◆ repair sections of Duval, Briarcliff Place and Ballantyne between Briarcliff and Stillmeadow;

- ◆ replace two public safety patrol cars, buy police radios, radar units and an inflatable kayak for water rescues;

- ◆ pay 3 percent employee contractual wage increases;

- ◆ increase the employee pension contribution

by \$35,000 and

- ◆ add at least \$25,000 to the rainy day fund.

Four members of the seven-member council — Bisballe, Dr. Alexander Ajlouni, Robert Barrett and Robert Gesell — first won office six years ago in 2011. Also six years ago, voters elevated Ted Kedzierski from council to mayor.

The newest councilmembers are Tina Ellis and Doug Kucyk, elected in 2015.

Bisballe, Gesell, Kedzierski and Kucyk are on the finance committee, as is former councilwoman Kay Felt in the role of citizen liaison.

"The budget recognizes six years of prudent fiscal responsibility, tackling each year on a successive basis and building upon those year after year," said Bisballe, a CPA and tax attorney, as is Kedzierski.

Everybody at city hall credits everyone else for the city's financial standing.

"It's a collaborative effort," Kedzierski said. "Department heads come to the finance committee."

"We have really good people and department heads," Bisballe said. "They're aces. We have confidence in them to do their jobs, empower them, then collectively advise a strategy and follow it."

"Budgets have to be driven from the bottom up," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager. "That's where the finance committee and city council are so good."

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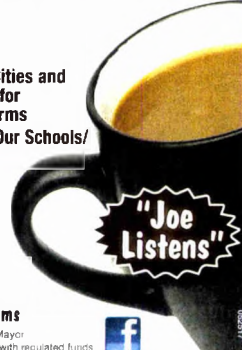
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Ready, set, sunshine Summer in the Shores

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — For all the times Bob Heckman painted the swimming pool at Osius Park, it's a wonder there's room for water.

Each coat requires 35 gallons of acrylic emulsion paint.

Heckman, a Grosse Pointe Shores public works department employee, has been painting the pool with two coats each spring for 20 years. Combined application is 1,400 gal-

lons. "It takes about 1 1/2 hours to dry on a nice, summer day," said Heckman, adding touch-ups during last week's warm spell. "I'll be putting water in the pool today."

He'll open a valve in the deep end to fill the 275,000-gallon pool. It takes 2 1/2 days.

The 8.3-acre municipal park, on Lakeshore above Vernier across from city hall, is as close this 1.5-square-mile residential community, founded in 1911, has to a town square.

"It brings people together," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "It's where you meet neighbors, friends and people who have similar interests."

Attractions include a baby pool, basketball court, playscape, a concession stand and marina with floating docks that adjust to changing levels of Lake St. Clair.

Credit the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation for funding many amenities, such as the splashpad, kayak racks and barbecue grills.

Gardens are planted by volunteers with the Beautification Advisory Committee.

Two of four tennis courts are in disrepair and beyond playable. Reconstruction and related work isn't likely until fall, according to City Manager Mark Wollenweber.

The main swimming pool, dedicated in 1966 to Eleanor Clay Ford for acquiring property for its construction, is a main attraction at the lakeside facility named in 1932

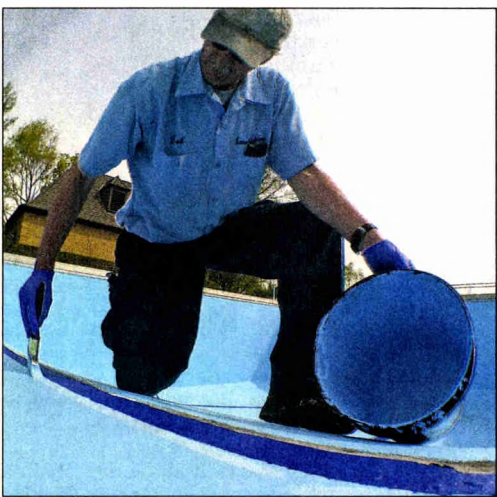


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Public works employee Bob Heckman uses every drop of paint to prepare the swimming pool for summer at Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores.

See SHORES, page 6A



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Lisa Newbold and her children, Caroline, 1, and Jameson, 4, spend an 80-degree day this month getting a jump on summer at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park beach.

Pier Park ready for summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Life's a beach at Pier Park for Lisa Newbold and her children, Jameson, 4, and Caroline, 1.

"We come to the park to enjoy the outdoors, fresh air, get exercise and spend time with friends," she said.

While playing on a mound of sand at the beach during an 80-degree day last week at the Grosse Pointe Farms lakeside municipal park, the focus was on summer.

"They're really looking forward to the pool opening," Lisa said. "But they love this big, huge hill."

"We are really proud of this facility," said Dick Huhn, retiring next month from 31 years as director of parks and recreation. "Our staff works hard for customers to have enjoyable experiences down here at the park."

Park pass

Entry to the 17.5-acre, residents-only park on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross is by city-issued park pass.

Passes are issued to residents age 8 and older. Applications are available at city hall, 90 Kerby; recreation department offices in the community building at Pier Park and grossepointe

farms.org. Park hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. May through October. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the same period.

The main pool is open noon to dusk May 27 through June 15; thereafter, 10 a.m. to dusk through Sept. 4.

Wading pool and splash playground hours are noon to 6 p.m. May 27 through June 15; thereafter, 10 a.m. to dusk through Sept. 4.

Things to do

Activity at the park during preparations for the unofficial start of summer seems like a three-ring circus com-

See FARMS, page 6A

Neff Park preparations

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Molly Walsh grew up a member of the Norbs municipal swim team.

She rose to assistant coach and now, home from her freshman year in college, head coach.

As a prospective communications major and political science minor at the University of Michigan, Walsh doesn't want to say anything to incite adversaries.

So, she humbly says of the roughly 150, 6- to 17-year-old members of her City of Grosse Pointe squad, "We're the best."

Practice for the Norbs, named after longtime city manager of generations past, Norbert Neff, starts Tuesday, May 30. Registration costs start at \$85.

The first of eight regular-season meets in the Lakefront Swimming

Association is 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at home against St. Clair Shores.

An awards banquet July 27 precedes a trip the next day to the Turtle Cove Family Aquatic Center at Lower Huron Metropark in Belleville.

The Norbs' social component is clear.

"It's a family-oriented program, a place where people fall in love with swimming," Walsh said. "Friends came back every year. It's what we looked forward to in summer. I hope kids this year find that, too."

Entering Neff Park, a path braced by eagle sculptures forks around a grass picnic area and pavilion landscaped with flowers and shaded by trees, including ornamental dogwood and mock orange.

Preparing for the summer rush, a crew of tradesmen last week resurfaced the swim-

ming pool's deep end and diving well with a concrete-like material called marcite.

"Two years ago, we did the shallow end," said Christopher Hardenbrook, director of parks and recreation. "As soon as they're finished, we start filling the pool. Marcite needs to cure underwater."

It takes 24 hours to fill the 380,000-gallon pool.

Kayak pad renovations are finished. New protective matting over a concrete base protects hulls.

Residents

Neff Park is located on

See CITY, page 6A



Workers need scaffolding and ropes to negotiate height and inclines while relining the deep end of the swimming pool at Neff Park.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

PICK:

Continued from page 2A

ager. "This is a position for which a lot of communities have struggled to find good candidates. We were fortunate. We had several good candidates."

"We've always trusted Shane's judgment in hiring people," said Mayor Jim Farquhar.

Reeside and Lamerato served on a selection

committee with Assistant City Manager Derrick Kozicki and Grosse Pointe Park Finance Director Jane Blahut.

They narrowed about a dozen candidates to three, conducted interviews and made the final choice.

"We looked at experience and knowledge," Lamerato said. "We also looked for who would be a good fit for the team. She stood out."

Correction

The story "Summertime and the biking is easy," printed in the May 4 edi-

tion of the Grosse Pointe News should have named the owner of Pedego Junction Electric Bikes as Greg Krzeminski.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Oncology nurse improves quality of patient care

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Bernadine Sherwood, an oncology certified nurse at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, works every day with patients coming to terms with a cancer diagnosis or adjusting to their treatment and recovery. As someone whom cancer touched personally, she said she feels like a friend to her patients.

"I'm their friend who works in the hospital to expedite things, helps them get what they need when they don't know where to turn," she said.

Sherwood has a significant family history. She lost her sister at age 51 to ovarian cancer, mother at 64 who had a history of breast cancer and a second primary of lung cancer, a paternal aunt at 65 from breast cancer, maternal grandmother at 81 from gastric cancer and, most recently, a maternal cousin from lymphoma at 45.

Due to this history, Sherwood decided 10 years ago to be tested for hereditary gene mutations and discovered she



PHOTO COURTESY OF BEAUMONT HEALTH

Bernadine Sherwood, BSN, MSA, RN, OCN

is a defective BRCA2 gene carrier, which greatly increases her lifetime risk of developing breast or ovarian cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute, compared to 12 percent of women in the general population, 45 percent of women who inherit a harmful BRCA2 mutation will develop breast cancer by age 70 and, compared to 1.3 percent of women in the general population, 17 percent of women will develop ovarian cancer. To help

remove her risk of cancer, Sherwood opted to have prophylactic bilateral mastectomies with reconstruction and a hysterectomy.

Sherwood's specialty is managing the Breast Care Center at Beaumont. Her title — nurse navigator — is especially appropriate, as she helps patients navigate the intricacies of their treatment,

from easing their fears to improving quality of care. She visits with all newly diagnosed cancer patients throughout the hospital and provides them with the system-wide oncology education binder, referral to the American Cancer Society and any additional resources available to them and their families. The morning after a mastectomy, she visits the patient and provides them with a "box of hope" containing a journal, blanket, activity

book and drain holder. She also provides post-surgical education before the patient is discharged from the hospital.

Sherwood said she chose nursing as a career "because I love taking care of people and being there for them at a time when they are scared. I provide information and emotional support to help the patient make an educated decision. I have made friends with so many patients and families that I have served over the years." She continues to educate herself on new therapies by attending conferences and became an oncology certified nurse as well as certified breast care nurse.

Under Sherwood's leadership and guidance, the Breast Care Center has improved patient flow and developed professional and community relationships. She also created a patient and physician workflow to develop the Lung Nodule Clinic and improve lung cancer screenings. Due to her work the past two years, the Lung Nodule Clinic and its early CT

screening detection has led to the diagnosis and early detection of lung cancer in at least eight patients that otherwise would have gone undetected.

For her efforts, Sherwood was recognized as runner-up of the 2017 Nightingale Post-Acute Care and Specialty Nursing Award. Robert Kilpatrick, administrative director, director of imaging and nuclear medicine and Sherwood's supervisor, nominated her for the honor. He also hired her.

"We were looking for somebody that not only had the clinical ability, but had the passion because we were really starting with nothing and looking to build our breast care program," Kilpatrick said. "(Bernadine) helped us with providing communication and structure with respect to physicians and patient flow. She was really instrumental and remains a great asset."

In his nomination form, Kilpatrick noted Sherwood shares a birthday — May 12 — with Florence Nightingale, for

whom the award is named, adding they also share the same qualities of "emotional strength, determination, energy, unrivaled passion and compassion to treat patients and serve the nursing profession with pride."

Sherwood devotes her spare time as vice president of the board of directors of The Lake House, a nonprofit organization in St. Clair Shores offering support groups, health and wellness programs, stress management activities and social events for those touched by cancer.

She and her husband of 35 years, Michael Sherwood, have lived in Grosse Pointe Park since 1988 in a family home built by her husband's great-grandfather. She has worked at several local hospitals and recently celebrated her four-year anniversary with Beaumont, where she credits the work of "intelligent and caring physicians, nurses and administrators (for making) a difference everyday — May 12 — with Florence Nightingale, for

FIX:

Continued from page 1A

New 12-inch diameter pipe extends to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate and is looped into the main network to provide the district higher, more consistent water pressure.

Although pipes are in the ground, a meter pit inside the 1100 block curve of Lakeshore across from the estate isn't completed.

"It will be a number of weeks before the meter pit is installed," Smith said.

Some landscaping at the construction site is being temporarily restored.

"We're going to restore that and, when the vault comes in, dig it back up,

make connections and restore it again to keep things looking nice for summer," Smith said.

Gas mains

DTE Energy crews and contractors are nearly finished with citywide replacement of underground natural gas mains.

Work began last year, was halted during winter and resumed in spring.

They're currently working in the Deeplands subdivision. Lakeshore Lane and Shoreham are next.

"That will, hopefully, complete their project in Grosse Pointe Shores," Smith said. "Restoration continues throughout the city."

Gas main work began this year in Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

DENIED:

Continued from page 1A

sive development.

As Russell prepares to move forward, Case said he and fellow opponents are standing firm.

"We're reactive at this point," Case said. "We'd like to be proactive with any developer, but no one has approached us to be that way."

"We felt we put forward a plan that was comparable to the surrounding neighborhood and that was compliant with ordinances," Russell said.

The development would generate roughly \$170,000 in new property taxes compared with \$28,000 for the current estate, he said.

"I have a hard time

trying to figure out why the city is willing to sacrifice buildable lots," Russell said. "They're walking away from all this (property) tax money. They have to represent the entire city, not just a few neighbors."

Back-and-forth during the meeting was heavy on legalese.

There were objections and debate about deed restrictions, possible contradictory municipal ordinances, jurisdiction, county and federal environmental regulations, property rights and a challenge to relevant or qualified testimony.

At least four speakers, including Case, are lawyers. So are three members of the council, including the mayor.

"We've heard a myriad of theories, proposals, questions and arguments tonight," said Councilman Robert Gesell, an attorney and liaison to the planning commission, which twice denied the development. "We're not a court of law. I don't think we have to make a final determination of property rights or any other thing."

The council's denial hung, as it did with planning commissioners, on Russell's

18-house proposal requiring the length of a cul-de-sac, or dead end, to be 215 to 250 feet longer than the city's 600-foot maximum allowed.

Each house would average about 4,000 square feet, not including a three-car attached garage, on 15,500-square-foot lots, according to Russell.

"We've not been able to come up with (an alternative plan) without greatly reducing the number of lots and creating lots that are not going to be as saleable because they're too big, just like the Stackpole property is too big," said William Gilbride, an attorney representing Russell and his partners at Deeplands Development Company. "People don't want to live on an 8-acre parcel. People are looking for things that are more manageable."

All other aspects of the plan meet requirements of the Shores, county, state and federal governments, Gilbride added, as have Shores officials.

Gilbride sought a deviation to the ordinance limiting the length of the cul-de-sac.

He also sought tentative approval of a preliminary plat subject to a tree preservation and

landscape plans plus use restrictions which had already been drafted.

"Our ordinances are pretty clear," Gesell said, preparing motions to reject both requests. "One of the key items is the 600-foot cul-de-sac."

It doesn't matter that the Shores has at least six cul-de-sacs longer than the modern-day limit: Colonial, 2,040 feet; Fordcroft, 1,420; Michaux-Regal Place, 1,320; Sheldon, 629; Stratton, 855 and Willow Tree Place, 1,510.

"Long cul-de-sacs pre-date adoption of that ordinance," Gesell said. "They're grandfathered in. Clearly, we have a situation, as I believe Mr. Russell indicated, that there are other plans, but (you'd) have to lose some lots. So, I think we have reasonable alternatives available. I motion that we disapprove both items."

"It's a compliant plan except for the length of the street," Russell said afterward. "(The council) said they didn't want to grant a deviation. OK, if we come up with a plan that doesn't require one, there you go."

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Grosse Pointe News

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Highly skilled bean baggers from across the Pointes gathered Saturday, May 13, for the first ever All-Pointes Cornhole Tournament.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Farms takes top spot in cornhole contest

THE GROSSE POINTES — This may sound corny, but it was a community rivalry of epic proportion, and in the end the team from Grosse Pointe Farms prevailed in the first-ever All-Pointes Cornhole Tournament, held Saturday, May 13, at Woods Lake Front Park.

Taking home the win for Grosse Pointe Farms was the Lothrop

United team of James Green and Bryan Rohde. Grosse Pointe Woods' Tossing Bags, Courtney Melnyk and Michael Melnyk, took second, with another Woods' team, Corn To Be Wild, with Micah Leong and Dean Caputo, rounding out the top three.

A joint venture of the five Grosse Pointes' Parks and Recreation departments, the

event drew teams from across the Pointes and was considered such a success a second tournament is scheduled Saturday, July 29, at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Organizers wish to thank tournament sponsors Fairfax Market, Moosejaw and Telly's Place.

— Kathy Ryan

Home invasion suspects caught

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — It was the perfect mix of an alert neighbor and good police work that led to the apprehension of two suspects in a home invasion in the 1700 block of Broadstone 6 a.m. Friday, May 19.

According to police, a Broadstone resident called to report a black Dodge pickup truck had circled the block several times, each time stopping before proceeding and circling the block again. An officer was dispatched

and questioning the driver when he heard yelling coming from a few houses down the street.

The officer saw a white man wearing a gray hoodie and blue jeans being pursued by another man who yelled to the officer that he had just broken into his house. The unknown suspect fled down Brancaster and the officer placed the pickup driver in the back of his squad car.

The officer also radioed other units about the home invasion suspect.

See CAUGHT, page 9A

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, MAY 26

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city offices closed for unpaid furlough day for city employees.

MONDAY, MAY 29

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial Day Ceremony, 10 a.m., Circle of Honor, Mack and Vernier.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

◆ Grosse Pointe Park, Park Market opens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kercheval and Wayburn.

Click It or Ticket campaign launched

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — You've been warned.

Actually, Michigan drivers have known for years that driving without a seat belt will earn them a traffic ticket, but local law enforcement agencies are going the extra mile to prove they mean it.

Grosse Pointe Woods kicked off its annual "Click It or Ticket" campaign Monday, May 22, and will continue through June 4.

According to Woods traffic safety officer Detective Ryan Schroerlucke, Woods police will be extra vigilant during this time, stepping up seat belt enforcement and

issuing tickets for seat belt violations.

"Our intent is to increase seat belt use, save lives and reduce injuries," Schroerlucke said.

If losing \$65 doesn't inspire you to buckle up, Schroerlucke hopes statistics will.

In 2015, there were 9,874 unbuckled passenger vehicle occupants killed in vehicle crashes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association.

Seat belt use is required by law for a reason. In 2015, seat belts saved an estimated 13,941 people from dying.

Among young adults, age 18 to 34 killed in crashes in 2015, more than half were unrestrained.

According to Schroerlucke, Michigan law requires drivers, front seat passengers and passengers 15 years and younger in any seating position be buckled up. Children must be in a car seat or booster seat until they are 8 years old or 4 feet 9 inches tall. Children younger than age 4 must be in the back seat. It is also recommended children younger than age 2 remain in a rear-facing position child seat.

The Woods Department of Public Safety offers free child passenger seat inspections by appointment.

Funds for increased monitoring of seat belt laws were part of a grant secured by the Department of Public Safety in a Traffic Enforcement Grant last October.

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6A | NEWS

CITY:

Continued from page 3A

East Jefferson above Lakeland.

Entry to the City's residents-only municipal park is by city-issued pass complete with photo.

To learn of the next photo session, contact the park office by calling (313) 343-5257, visit grossepointecity.org or email parks@grossepointecity.org.

Neff Park hours are 6

a.m. to 11 p.m. May through Oct. 31. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, except holidays.

The pool opens Saturday, May 27. Hours through Thursday, June 15, are 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. Hours start 10 a.m. on weekends, closing 9 p.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays.

From Saturday, June 17, through Monday, Sept. 4, the pool is open noon to 9 p.m. weekdays

and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

Things to do

Early morning lap swimming, starting 6 a.m. (8 a.m. Sundays), costs \$45 for the season.

Members of the synchronized swim team must be able to tread water for two minutes. A kick-off meeting is 3 p.m. Friday, June 30. Practices are 3 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Performances are 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at Grosse Pointe Farms

Pier Park and 7 p.m. Friday, July 21, at Neff Park. Registration costs \$55.

Eight levels of swimming lessons — from parents with tots to endurance training and adult aquatic improvement — plus diving are offered in three, two-week sessions starting Mondays, June 19, July 10 and July 31. Registration ends Friday, June 19, July 7 and 28, for respective sessions.

Swim lessons cost \$50. Two sessions of certified lifeguard training start Monday afternoon, June 19 and July 31. Cost is \$160.

Tennis courts are located at Elworthy Field on the corner of Maumee and Neff. Playtime is first-come, first-served May through October. Court lights shut off at 10 p.m.

Tennis lessons are offered at five skill levels

in three sessions starting Monday, June 19, July 10 and 31. Registration ends Friday, June 19, July 7 and 28, for each respective session.

Classes are offered in babysitting, lifeguard training and water safety instructor aids.

Kayak rentals cost \$5 per hour and require passing a \$20 safety course.

Save the date

◆ Sailboat races organized by the Grosse Pointe Boat Club, based at the park, start 7 p.m. Wednesdays, June through August. For more information and membership (\$40 per family) applications, visit grossepointeboatclub.com.

◆ Camp Norbert P. Neff, an overnight campout Friday, Aug. 4. Registration starts Monday, July 10, \$45.

◆ Outdoor movies, dusk Friday, Aug. 4, and Saturday, Sept. 30, \$5.

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms and City Annual Family Fishing Rodeo at Farms Pier Park, open to residents of both cities up to age 17, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 12. Everything's free, including breakfast and lunch, and everyone gets a prize.

◆ Fall Harvest, featuring a petting farm and pony rides, 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. Tickets cost \$5.

Schedule of events and classes are in the city's summer newsletter, available in the recreation section of the municipal website, grossepointecity.org. Hard copies are no longer printed.

For more information, see the park department summer newsletter online at grossepointecity.org.

SHORES:

Continued from page 3A

after George Osius, the village's first president.

"People are using the park more," Kedzierski said. "We offer yoga and aerobics in the pool, which we didn't before, and movie nights. We're trying to get more activities because that's where people feel a sense of community."

Access and hours

Access to the residents-only park is by city-issued pass. Apply for a pass at city hall or online at gpshoresmi.gov.

Adults age 18 and older can pick up passes at the public safety department on the first floor of city hall.

Osius Park is open 24 hours per day during the summer season. The pool opens 4 p.m. Friday, May 26.

Pool hours are limited until Grosse Pointe public schools let out for summer.

Thereafter, pool hours are 10 a.m. to dusk through Labor Day.

Members of the Sharks municipal swim team dive into the social aspect of their season with an ice cream social Sunday evening, June 4. A season-ending banquet is Thursday, July 27.

"Last year, we had 124 swimmers," Kedzierski said. "It's nice to see the growth. We have a lot of young families moving into the Shores."

Classes

Tai Chi instructor Jennifer Silverston resumes three, six-week sessions Monday, June 5. Classes cost \$50, last one hour and are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m., and Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m.

Early morning lap swimming begins Monday, June 19. Hours are 5:30 to 8 a.m. weekdays. The cost is \$50.

Two, two-week sessions of swimming classes start Monday, June 19, and Monday,

July 10. Sessions cost \$40. Students are classified by proficiency.

Nine-week sessions of low-impact, high-energy aqua Zumba replace water aerobics starting Tuesday, June 20, and Thursday, June 22.

A strictly low-impact version, dubbed aqua gentle joints, meets 2 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesdays starting June 21.

One-week tennis lessons costing \$30 start Monday, June 19, and 26; each Monday in July and Monday, Aug. 7 and 14.

To register for these and other programs, including lifeguard training starting Monday, June 19, call (313) 884-2305.

Happenings

Events at the park are:

◆ home swim meets 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays June 21, and July 5; 9 a.m. Saturday, July 15, and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19;

◆ swim team camp out and movie night Wednesday, July 19;

◆ community splash party, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 9;

◆ fishing derby, 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 22;

◆ tennis tournament, 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 26;

◆ classic car show, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10;

◆ pool closes for the season Monday, Sept. 4;

◆ doggie days of summer — dogs swim in the main pool — 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, and

◆ chess tournament 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

FARMS:

Continued from page 3A

pared to the mixture of fun and leisure starting Memorial Day weekend.

"As usual this time of year, we're busy getting everything ready," Huhn said. "We have a lot of infrastructure construction — new curbs and resetting brick pavers in the drop-off area. Updated Wi-Fi in the community building should be done by Memorial Day."

"We're resurfacing our tennis courts this summer," said Shane Reside, city manager.

"That starts in June," Huhn said. "It's going to look like a brand new surface."

Resurfacing is scheduled around tennis lessons, taught in multiple sessions and at various skill levels starting Wednesday, June 7, for adults and Monday, June 19, for youths.

The 380,000-gallon main swimming pool was being filled the day Newbold and her children played lakeside.

Early morning swimming 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. starts June 19, and costs \$75.

Half-hour parent-child swim lessons are Saturday mornings June through Aug. 12. They cost \$60. Other

sessions are available.

Multiple sessions of swimming lessons are taught at six skill levels from introduction to fitness. Classes cost \$60.

"Swimming around here is huge," said Michele Eickhorst, recreation and aquatics coordinator.

She worked summers at the park as a lifeguard prior to developing a career and becoming a mother of three children ages 10, 8 and 3.

"As a mom, my children learn to swim for safety," she said. "I make my kids swim on the swim team because we live so close to water."

Details

A new offering this summer is boot camp body weight training taught by a certified personal trainer.

"It's the new trend, working out using your own body weight; quick and easy," Eickhorst said.

A full list of activities and programs — including self-defense, parent and infant swimming, boater safety, knot tying and more — is in the city's spring bulletin.

The bulletin is available at city hall, the park office and in the recreation section of the municipal website, grossepointefarms.org.

Swim teams

The roughly 200-strong Barracudas municipal swim team for residents ages 6 through 17 is a powerhouse competitor with the other Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores in the Lakefront Swimming Association.

Register by Friday, May 26, at a cost of \$140, for the season May 31 through July 26.

Practice for the Swim Chicks synchronized swim team is 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, starting June 19, and culminating with a performance Saturday, July 29. Enrollment costs \$100. Registration ends Wednesday, June 14. Visit swimteam@grossepointefarms.org and synchro@grossepointefarms.org for respective details.

Summer highlights

◆ Thursday night sailboat races sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, starting 7 p.m. June 1, and almost every week thereafter through Sept. 1. Races start and end close to the gazebo;

◆ regatta and family fun weekend, June 30 through July 2 (on July 1, each resident with a valid park pass is limited to two guests);

◆ ice cream social, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5;

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms and City Annual Family Fishing Rodeo, open to residents of both cities up to age 17, and the biggest one-day event at the park each year, 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12; rain or shine and free, including breakfast and lunch, and everyone gets a prize;

◆ all-Pointes family outdoor movie, "Finding Dory," approximately 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, sponsored by St. John Hospital & Medical Center; and

◆ farewell to summer bonfire, around 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

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City of Grosse Pointe

No resistance

A 44-year-old Harrison Township man didn't fuss with field sobriety tests during a drunken driving investigation on eastbound East Jefferson near Dodge Place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18.

Care to count backwards from 69 to 51?, a patrolman asked.

"No, and I will go to jail," the man reportedly answered.

How about reciting the alphabet from B to Y?

"No, I will go to jail. I shouldn't be driving. I'm going to jail."

The patrolman pulled him over for running a red light at Lakeland near the entrance to Neff Park.

"The light was red prior to the vehicle (a gray 2006 Chevrolet Equinox) entering the intersection," said the officer.

The man registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

No turn

Enforcement of a "no right turn" restriction at an intersection bordering Maire Elementary School shortly after 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, resulted in the arrest of a Farmington Hills woman, 25, for violating seven suspensions of her operators license.

She's also named in four traffic warrants from Allen Park, Royal Oak and Ferndale, according to police.

A patrolman investigated her for turning a gray 2009 Chevrolet Impala from eastbound Waterloo to southbound

Public Safety Reports

Notre Dame.

The right-hand turn is prohibited weekdays 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No license

At 10:05 p.m. Monday, May 15, police caught a Roseville man, 17, driving a black 2011 Volkswagen Jetta 13 mph over the 35 mph limit in the 1100 block of eastbound Lakeshore.

"(He) stated, 'You got me,' and admitted he did not have a license due to numerous suspensions," reported a patrolman. "(He) stated he was fishing and had to run to the store in his girlfriend's car."

Sightseeing

A sightseeing female motorist, 37, of Detroit, was arrested during a traffic investigation starting 12:10 a.m. Monday, May 15, on southbound Lakeshore near Clairview.

She lacked a valid driver's license, but had a stun gun in her purse.

Citations include possession of a concealed weapon, violating a suspended driver's license and being wanted in another jurisdiction on an unspecified misdemeanor warrant.

An adult male passenger from Detroit wasn't taken into custody.

"(The woman) indicated she and her friend were out on a drive looking at the lake," reported the arresting officer.

The officer investigated her for driving a 2015 Cadillac Escalade well below the speed limit yet weaving between lanes.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Pistol under seat

A 23-year-old Detroit man with a loaded, unregistered pistol and three-quarters empty bottle of cognac under the front seats of his 2013 Kia Rio took a long time to obey a public safety officer's order to pull over.

The Kia had a defective taillight, reported the officer, tailing the man starting 10:03 p.m. Saturday, May 20, from southbound Moross at Grosse Pointe Boulevard to westbound Lakeshore.

The officer activated her cruiser's emergency lights near Harbor Hill, but the man kept going.

"I hit the vehicle with my spotlight, at which time (he) turned into St. Paul (Catholic School's) lot and proceeded toward the rear of the lot where (he) finally stopped,"

reported the officer. "He appeared nervous and agitated."

The man admitted having a .25-caliber pistol under the driver's seat.

"(He) stated the handgun was not his, that it belonged to his friend who he shouldn't have allowed in the car in the first place," said the officer. "He refused to give his friend's name."

The man's .21 percent blood alcohol level, more than 2 1/2 times the state maximum to legally operate a motor vehicle, may be inaccurate because he repeatedly performed the test improperly, according to police.

Citations include possession of a concealed weapon, violating five driving suspensions, operating a vehicle with defective equipment and being wanted in Detroit on a \$1,011 warrant from the Friend of the Court.

Unwanted loans

Someone posting addresses in the 2600 and 3600 blocks of High Street in Ecorse stole the identity of a 64-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman to fraudulently obtain two student loans in amounts of \$1,750 and \$158, she told Farms police last week.

"(She) did not apply for the loans, nor did she authorize anyone to do so," reported a public safety officer. "(Her) name, date of birth and Social Security number were used for the appli-

cation, but an Ecorse address was used."

The woman learned of the fraud when a federal loan representative contacted her to confirm the applications, submitted last month.

SS # stolen

When a 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man contacted DTE Energy last week to have natural gas bills for his college residence in Ann Arbor put in his name, a company representative said his Social Security number was already being used by another customer.

The man filed a police report so a utility employee can reveal the suspect to authorities.

Drugs

A woman being investigated at 1:27 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, on westbound Mack at Canyon for driving a car with a tinted windshield was arrested for possession of narcotics paraphernalia and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

drugs.

"While speaking with (her), I detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle," said the officer.

He said the woman, 20, of Detroit, was unsteady on her feet, admitted using the drug and had a marijuana grinder and pipe in her 2003 Chevrolet Impala.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Home invasion

A 38-year-old Park resident was arrested at 6:15 p.m. Friday, May 19, as he fled from a house in the 1000 block of Whittier that he had entered without permission of the owner, a former girlfriend. He has been charged with home invasion.

Wake up call

Before police arrested a 42-year-old Detroit resident, they had to wake him up. The subject was found parked in the middle of the street at the

See REPORTS, page 9A



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In Memory of Elizabeth Soby

GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

To provide the Grosse Pointes the most relevant, accurate and timely information in our print and online publications.

OUR VIEW

Making the most of your stay-cation

There is little reason to claim boredom this summer in Grosse Pointe.

Our little community is bustling with activity — the start of much to come this summer season. Skeptics should read of the variety of park offerings on page 3A.

Tis the season for bike rides and kayaking, pulling the boat out of storage and setting sail on Lake St. Clair. Tennis matches and golf games abound as well, as soon as the temperatures break 70 degrees.

For sports lovers who prefer watching to participating, there are dwindling chances to catch your favorite high school sports team as the spring season winds up. At the same time, Little League season is in full swing, with Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Farms-City teams taking the field.

Park Market at Kercheval and Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park opens Saturday, June 3. The open-air market provides Michigan-grown produce and a variety of products to satisfy any shopper.

Speaking of food, Grosse Pointe has no shortage of amazing restaurants to visit. Among them is the Cotswold Cafe at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. The cafe was expected to be closed for construction, but plans have been delayed, so count Cotswold among your destinations this summer as well.

More of a homebody? If you haven't started your spring cleaning already, now's the time. Open those windows and let in the sunshine — and fresh air. Better yet, go outside and get to work on those flower beds. Hopefully, you found a nice selection of flowers and plants at the Woods Beautification Commission's annual flower sale. Get the kids to help, or ask a friend — make it fun rather than one of those tasks that must be done.

Don't forget to spend time with loved ones, whether going on a family bike ride or stopping by a park. Volunteering also is a wonderful way to spend time together. Pick a project and do your best to help someone else.

Of course, the unofficial start to summer kicks off on a solemn note with Memorial Day activities honoring those who've served and those who've lost their lives serving our country. Ceremonies at The War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Circle of Honor in Grosse Pointe Woods invite the public to honor and reflect on the nation's heroes. Both ceremonies begin at 10 a.m.

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Pure Grosse Pointe

Cody Glover, a 10-year-old golden retriever who lives with his humans in Grosse Pointe Park, likes to take his Grosse Pointe News into the yard when the weather is nice so he can enjoy the spring temperatures while catching up on local news.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. 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 editor@grossepointenews.com.

Out of place

Regarding the recent proposal by the City of Grosse Pointe for a \$13 million bond issue:

The first part of the plan — moving the public services department to a lot behind Village Hardware in Detroit — seems solid and reasonable, always depending on Detroit fees and taxes.

But the second part of the plan is a real head scratcher that raises immediate questions and concerns.

Buying the Alger Party Store and planting a big fire/police/jail complex there — right on the doorstep to the city — just seems all wrong. Visually, it would be a grim, stunningly out-of-place building that would cast a pall over everything around it, both commercial and residential.

Secondly, it would of course take a prime piece of real estate off the tax rolls forever.

All of which leads to the crucial question: Why not put the new complex where it so obviously belongs? Right on Maumee where it's always been.

The City says the property on Maumee is too small and "cramped." But if you can squeeze this complex into the tiny, wedge-shaped Alger site, you can build it at Maumee with plenty of space to spare.

Clearly, the City needs to come up with a better way to spend our money.

BOB KRAUS
City of Grosse Pointe

Concerned

Your article about a real estate agent who wants permission to solicit door to door

alarms me and should alarm every city council in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

First, it rings of the racial "block busting" techniques real estate agents used after the Detroit riots and again after the school district redistributing of 1970. This technique's purpose is to churn the market with sales and ultimately drive down property values. Sadly, I witnessed firsthand how this technique destroyed otherwise stable communities.

Second is privacy. Bad enough I receive several knocks from various religious groups and political petitioners. I've learned to tolerate these interruptions in a civil manner. Why? I have difficulty some days walking. Each knock requires a great deal of effort and I'm not a senior citizen yet. It's bad enough I'm harrassed daily with telemarketers. I use my phones for work and family emergencies and need to answer these calls. If permitted, I would need to deal with a flood of door knockers?

Up until this article I tolerated handbills stuck in the door from landscapers, gutter cleaners, cement people, etc. I wonder if this too falls under do-not-solicit rules.

Safety is another concern, especially with the increase in reported home invasions. How do we know if the door knocker is legitimate or someone casing my house for later criminal activity? How do we know if it isn't a criminal fly-by-night home or driveway repair person?

Door knocking needs to be snuffed out early, quickly and with empowerment for law

enforcement to take action when it happens. I can live with religion, politicos and not-for-profit youth groups knocking on my door.

PHILIP SANTORO
City of Grosse Pointe

Use the enhancement millage

As a parent of four children in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I have been watching and listening with great interest to school board discussions regarding budget cuts. To eliminate a structural deficit and build toward a self-imposed 9 percent general fund equity, the board is examining options such as increasing the cost of pay to play, privatizing the custodial staff, laying off secondary teachers, cutting secretaries and cutting principals to name a few.

These discussions are not necessary at this point because the funds to reach 9 percent or even more than 10 percent is coming in the form of a check from Wayne RESA — the Wayne County millage enhancement passed last November.

Financially, the millage was not a good deal for Grosse Pointe taxpayers, but it passed and \$3.1 million is heading to the district the next five years. Why are a majority of board members reluctant to use any of these funds toward the fund equity goal?

Some members feel this money needs to be used for upgrading technology or upkeep to buildings. While the district certainly needs funds for these items, it is not a responsible use of the millage funds when a structural deficit and low fund equity exist.

The board has worked hard to find less painful cuts to trim \$2 million from the structural deficit. With the average Grosse Pointe household already contributing \$216 a year toward the millage, it is wrong to ask them to pay more — financially or otherwise — to solve structural and equity deficits.

The remaining \$1 million they seek to grow fund equity does not require any more discussion to decide between a list of potentially devastating cuts. These funds are sitting there waiting to be used.

SHANE BARR
Grosse Pointe Shores

A few observations

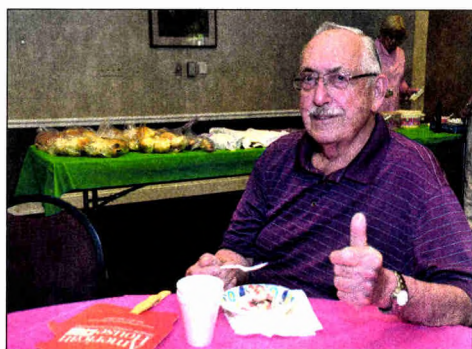
As the board wrestles with the budget shortfall, I would like to offer some observations. The BOE's fiduciary obligation is to the taxpayers who fund the district. The Grosse Pointe Public School district is not a revenue-generating business. It is a revenue-spending operation. The largest portion of the more than \$100 million the district collects in funds each year goes toward paying teacher salaries and benefits. On average, it costs the district \$800,000 more each year in payments for health benefits.

Members of our board are vocal about their support for teachers and staff not taking a cut in compensation. The formula contract, which helps keep salary and benefit costs under control, was negotiated in good faith and agreed to in the collective bargaining agreement between the Grosse Pointe Education Association and GPPSS. It is time to enforce the contract.

In the private world, people have taken cuts in compensation and pay increasingly more costly health insurance premiums. As the district enters contract negotiations, perhaps employees can be expected to pay a greater portion of their own benefit costs in keeping with the outside world. This does not seem too much to ask, especially of people who work 180 days versus the normal 250-day work year.

Additionally, according to the school website, there are 380 people employed by the district receiving more than \$100,000 in annual salaries and benefits.

KELLY BOLL
Grosse Pointe Park



Social afternoon

Grosse Pointe Woods' annual Senior Ice Cream Social took place May 17 at the Woods Community Center. Seniors were treated to vanilla, chocolate and swirl ice cream and a variety of sundae toppings while the Grosse Pointe North High School jazz band entertained. Left, Bob Kocian gave a thumbs-up to his dish of ice cream.

Kay Kosanke got a bowl of vanilla and chocolate swirl ice cream from Heidi Uhlig-Johnstone, director of volunteer services at Services for Older Citizens.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

CAUGHT:

Continued from page 5A

That's when it got interesting.

An officer patrolling the area noticed a man wearing a gray T-shirt and blue jeans sitting on a porch in the 1900 block of Severn.

"We made eye contact and he very calmly got up and asked me if we were looking for somebody because he had just seen a man run southbound on Broadstone wearing a gray hoodie," the officer noted in his report.

The officer was certain the man fit the description of the home invasion suspect except he wasn't

wearing a hoodie and was calm, so the officer left but doubled back to see if the man was still there. He spotted the man walking on Tyrone and called for backup.

"We made eye contact again and again he approached my vehicle," the officer reported. "He stated that he was helping us look for our guy. I asked him where he lived. He stated, 'You know, you just seen me on Stuner.' I asked him to repeat the street name. He kept saying Stuner. At this point, knowing... THERE IS NO STUNER (sic), I detained him and placed him in handcuffs."

A search of the suspect, identified as

Richard Good, 28, of Clinton Township, found a GPS device in his back pocket. A LIEN check showed Good was wanted on several probation violations as well as burglary and larceny charges, including a larceny from auto charge out of Harper Woods.

Meanwhile, back at the suspicious truck, the driver gave police several names before settling on his real one, Claude Walker, 53. He also was taken into custody for being in possession of drug paraphernalia.

Director of Public Safety John Kosanke praised both his officers and the resident who first called police.

Day bound over on gun charges to circuit court

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — While the investigation into the April 15 sexual assault of a Woods resident continues, Gerald Day, the suspect identified as a person of interest in the case, has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on two weapons charges.

Day, 27, also faces a habitual offender charge. If convicted, he could face up to life in prison.

According to Woods Public Safety Director John Kosanke, his department is still waiting for the Michigan State Police Crime Lab to return the

results on DNA collected after the early morning assault in a home in the 19000 block of Raymond and stressed that the investigation remains open.

Judge Ted Metry on Thursday, May 18, bound Day over following a preliminary examination on the weapons charges. Day, a convicted felon, faces one charge of possession of a firearm by a felon and a felony firearm count, as well as the habitual offender charge. He currently is being held in the Wayne County Jail, unable to post \$1 million bond.

Day was arrested April 23 in Grosse Pointe Farms in connection with two attempted home invasions that took place that morning. Following his arrest, detectives from the Woods secured a search warrant for his

home on Moross in Detroit.

At the preliminary examination, Detective Anthony Chalut testified that during a search of Day's bedroom they found a .25 caliber handgun under the mattress. Police also removed condoms from the room.

Following testimony by Chalut, Woods Detective Ryan Schroerlucke and Day's cousin, Metry ruled there was enough evidence to bind Day over. He set an arraignment on the information for 9 a.m. Thursday, May 25, in Wayne County Circuit Court.

No charges have been filed in the April 23 attempted home invasions in the Farms, nor have charges been filed in a home invasion that took place the day before in the City of Grosse Pointe.

—Kathy Ryan

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REPORTS:

Continued from page 7A

intersection of Vernor and Yorkshire at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 16. Investigation revealed alcohol was involved.

Tools taken

Gardening tools valued at \$1,500, including a tiller and edger, were taken some time overnight Tuesday, May 16, from a backyard in the 1400 block of Wayburn. The tools had been rented from a local store.

Check the security deposit

A resident of the 1400 block of Lakepointe told police Sunday, May 21, his two roommates moved out and took his computer with them. Police continue to investigate.

Car thief apprehended

At 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, Park police assisted members of the

ACTION auto theft task force after ACTION officers located a stolen car in the area of Jefferson and Lakewood, in Detroit. The driver, a 20-year-old Detroit resident, fled but was apprehended by officers after a short pursuit.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Garage, car entered

A homeowner in the 1700 block of Bournemouth notified police that sometime overnight Thursday, May 18, someone entered his unlocked car parked in his driveway and removed a GPS device. While checking the car, he also noticed a leaf blower that had been in his garage was left on the driveway. He told police he heard his dogs barking around 5 a.m. and suspect they scared off the suspect.

MDP

A resident in the 1700 block of Anita reported to police on May 16 that an unknown person threw an egg at his car parked in his driveway. He told police this was the third time his car had been damaged.

Car taken

A 2001 Jeep Cherokee was taken from the 2100 block of Ridgmont sometime during the morning of Tuesday, May 16.

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

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In Next Week

Look for these news stories & features in next week's Grosse Pointe News

MUTT MARCH
Meet this year's grand marshal, Logan

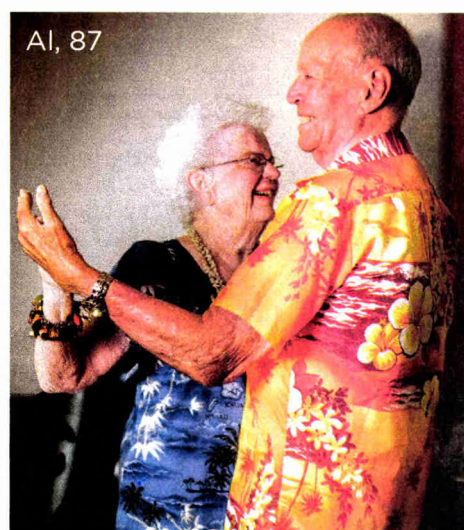
TEAMWORK EXEMPLIFIED
Richard kindergarten teachers work together

SENIOR LIVING
The Longest Day



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GAS RANGE: 30", Slide In, 5 Sealed Burners, Convection (CGS985SETSS)
OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.7 Cu. Ft., Sensor Cooking Controls, 1000 Watts (CWM1750SKSS)
DISHWASHER: Fully Integrated, 45 dBA Quiet, Stainless Steel Interior (CDT835SSJSS)

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REFRIGERATOR: 22.2 Cu. Ft., External Water & Ice, Counter Depth (PWE22KSSS)
SLIDE-IN RANGE: 5.3 Cu. Ft., True European Convection, 5 Smooth Top Burners (PS920SFSS)
MICROWAVE: 2.1 Cu. Ft., 1050 Watts, Sensor Cooking (PVM900SSJSS)
DISHWASHER: Fully Integrated, 16 Place Settings, 7 Wash Cycles (PDT845SSJSS)

***** NEXT DAY DELIVERY! *****

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Was \$3026

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DIMENSIONS: W-35 3/4" D-34 3/4", H-69 1/2"

REFRIGERATOR: 25.4 Cu. Ft., External Water & Ice, Gallon Door Storage, Side-by-Side (GSS250MHES)
ELECTRIC RANGE: 5.3 Cu. Ft., 5 Smoothtop Elements, Convection (JBE65SEKES)
OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.7 Cu. Ft., Sensor Cooking, Melt Feature (JVM6175SEKES)
DISHWASHER: Full Console, 16 Place Settings, 51 dBA Quiet (GDF610PMJES)

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• 7.2 Cu. Ft.
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Blaze Grill
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• 4 Steel Burners

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Was \$999 ea.

18 MONTH PROMOTIONAL FINANCING!

MAYTAG Front Load Laundry

FEATURES:
WASHER
• 4.5 Cu. Ft.
• 10 Wash Cycles
• Steam Sanitize
ELECTRIC DRYER
• 7.4 Cu. Ft.
• 9 Dry Cycles
• Steam Refresh

MHW5500FW MED5500FW

***** NEXT DAY DELIVERY! *****

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WASHER & DRYER PAIR

18 MONTH PROMOTIONAL FINANCING!

MAYTAG Top Load Laundry

FEATURES:
WASHER
• 3.5 Cu. Ft.
• 11 Wash Cycles
• Wrinkle Control
ELECTRIC DRYER
• 7.0 Cu. Ft.
• 15 Drying Cycles
• Wrinkle Control

MVWC565FW MEDC215EW

***** NEXT DAY DELIVERY! *****

JUST \$2222-10% = \$1999!!
WASHER & DRYER PAIR

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MAYTAG

FEATURES:
• 26.8 Cu. Ft.
• External Water & Ice
• 2 Tier Freezer Drawer

FINGERPRINT RESISTANT

DIMENSIONS: W-35 3/4" D-35 5/8", H-70"

MFT2776FEZ

***** NEXT DAY DELIVERY! *****

JUST \$721-10% = \$649!!
Was \$799

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KitchenAid

Stainless Steel Dishwasher
FEATURES:
• Top Controls
• Stainless Steel Interior
• 46 dBA Quiet

KDTE104ESS

***** NEXT DAY DELIVERY! *****

JUST \$3999!!
Was \$5246

18 MONTH PROMOTIONAL FINANCING!

KitchenAid

REFRIGERATOR: 20 Cu. Ft., Counter Depth, Interior Water Dispenser (KRF300EBS)
H 70-1/8" X D 35-7/8" X W 35-5/8"
ELECTRIC RANGE: 6.4 Cu. Ft., Convection, 5 Radiant Elements (KFE6500EBS)
OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 2.0 Cu. Ft., 7 Sensor Functions, 1000 Watts (KMH120EBS)
DISHWASHER: Top Controls, Stainless Tub, 46dBA Quiet (KDTE104EBS)

***** NEXT DAY DELIVERY! *****

JUST \$2899!!
Was \$4299

18 MONTH PROMOTIONAL FINANCING!

Whirlpool

REFRIGERATOR: 24.7 Cu. Ft., 4 Doors, External Water & Ice (WRX735SDBM)
H 70-1/8" X D 35-5/8" X W 35-5/8"
SLIDE-IN ELECTRIC RANGE: 30", 4.8 Cu. Ft., 4 Radiant Cooking Elements (WEE150S0FS)
OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.9 Cu. Ft., Sensor Cooking, 1000 Watts (WMH32519FS)
DISHWASHER: Fully Integrated, 51 dBA Quiet, 5 Wash Cycles, Sanitize Cycle (WDT720PADM)

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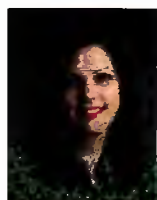
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New house a unique build on historic property

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

There's quite a history behind the property at 671 Lakeshore. Guests of the 2017 Grosse Pointe Historical Society gala, "Summer on the Lake" will learn more about the property's rich history and the uniqueness of the new house currently on site.

Following is a review of the area, from its origins to its current owners.

In 1907, prominent Detroit attorney Benjamin S. Warren bought a 107-acre "gentleman's farm" with barns, outbuildings and a racetrack. Eventually, he sold much of the acreage, including what is now Oxford Road.

He and his family lived in the original farmhouse at 655 Lakeshore, adding on and remodeling through the years. In the 1920s, the farmland was subdivided, resulting in the Oxford Road known today. Warren died in 1930 and his widow lived in the home, known as Fairlawn, until she died in 1965.

Robert P. Scherer, the inventor of the gelatin drug capsule, built a new home at the corner of Lakeshore and Oxford in 1948. The new house, 665 Lakeshore, was designed by Hugh T. Keyes, a prominent Grosse Pointe architect. The Scherers decorated to give the home a Southern beach feel. There they raised their four children until 1984, when the home was sold to Ron and Mary Lamparter, who lived there 24 years.

"When the Lamparters sold the property, it was divided into two lots," Grigg said. "Chad and Katy are on one lot and Lynn and Gerald (Chad's parents) are next door. A brother is building between Chad and Katy's and Oxford. They're this remarkable family."

"It has always been valuable to us to have a close family," Chad Krueger said. "I have seven brothers and two sisters, and Katy has five sisters and three brothers, who all live nearby in St. Clair Shores. My fam-

ily moved from Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods to the new house they built at 677 Lakeshore in 2000. Beginning in 2006, we began assembling the land surrounding my parents' property and now own seven adjacent homes and two vacant lots in addition to my parents' home on Lakeshore. My two sisters are married now and live nearby, while all eight boys still live on the assembled properties. Katy and I were married in 2010 on Lakeshore in the front yard of what is now our home."

The present home at 671 Lakeshore was under construction 2012 to 2015. Though newly built, it features many historical references:

- ◆ Pewabic tile around two fireplaces;
 - ◆ antique family heirloom cabinet repurposed into powder room vanity with vessel sink;
 - ◆ Leaded glass window handmade by Chad Krueger's brother.
 - ◆ dining and kitchen tables made from a black walnut tree which was cut down to make way for house construction;
 - ◆ reclaimed oak floors from the fencing of an 1890s Kentucky horse farm and other sources;
 - ◆ reclaimed fireplace mantel from a Grosse Pointe estate;
 - ◆ slate roof that was installed by five of Krueger's brothers and
 - ◆ the backyards between the 7.3 acres of family properties all open up to each other, allowing for a shared park area including a walking path.
- "Our family is in the construction business and also, due to the fact that we lived next door during the construction process, we were very involved in every aspect of the construction from beginning to end," Krueger said. "Two of the most important things we were looking for in the design of the home were a) a cheerful, welcoming style that would be widely appreciated by all. We have been overwhelmingly pleased with the response from friends

See HOUSE, page 2B

Lakeside living

Gala benefits historical society operations

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Among all the stunning homes on Lakeshore, it's hard to miss Chad and Katy Krueger's Coastal Craftsman-style home, with its impressive slate roof and row of Adirondack chairs lined up on the front lawn.

The property has quite a history in Grosse Pointe and now its owners are opening its doors to the community as the host site for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's 14th annual gala fundraiser. "Summer on the Lake" takes place 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 16, at 671 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event

The evening includes valet parking and docent-led tours of rooms in the home, as well as a tented party with open bars, hors d'oeuvres and a catered, strolling supper. A historic car display, entertainment by the Royal Garden Trio and complimentary photos by John Martin round out the event.

"Every year I think, how can we top that? Every year we uncover some magic in the community that is the creation of people you know and see every day," said Stuart Grigg, vice president of development for the historical society. "Every day we meet somebody new and find out something wonderful."

Society President Patricia O'Brien agreed.

"Every year I'm amazed at the uniqueness available in the community and what we can find," she said. "People are so gracious to share their homes with us and with the community."

This year's host house is owned by Chad and Katy Krueger, whose family owns several adjoining



The afterglow features this Stradivarius violin, known as the Marquis de Riviere.

properties, forming a park-like rear yard, where much of the evening's activities occur. The Kruegers said they are excited to be part of the gala for two reasons.

"(We) decided this would be a great way that we could do something for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society," Chad Krueger said, "and, also knowing that it has been a point of curiosity in the area, the gala would be the perfect avenue to open up our home for the community to enjoy. It makes us very happy to be able to share something with others that we enjoy on a daily basis."

The event serves as the society's biggest fundraiser, but it also is connected to telling stories, Grigg said.

"Our goal as a society is to make sure we keep the stories and preserve them and make them accessible for current and future generations," he said. "It's a great way to familiarize people with the society. This event is becoming known across the country. We're the big little historical society."

The event follows a similar format as in years past, "but it's always a little different," Grigg said, adding he expects more than 400 people to attend.

Sponsorships still are available. A VIP reception for sponsors precedes the event.

Tickets cost \$150 and may be purchased online at gphistorical.org or by calling (313) 884-7010. Guests age 29 and younger are offered a reduced ticket price of \$75 each.

Proceeds benefit the general operations of the society, which protects historic artifacts, shares and educates Grosse Pointe history through its collections and website and brings history to life through programs, lectures, exhibits and activities.

The afterglow

At the afterglow, "A Little Night Music," guests will enjoy after-dinner refreshments and listen to a special guest perform on a Stradivarius violin in the house's music room.

The violin, known by the soubriquet "Marquis de Riviere," is from the Golden Age of Stradivari instruments and dates from 1718. The performance includes violin comparisons and an opportunity

See GALA, page 2B

You Can't Take It With You



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®
Wealth Advisor

Having acted as an advisor and financial professional since the mid 1980's I have worked with many families representing a vast assortment of family dynamics: "normal" families, dysfunctional families, and everything in between. Nothing destroys

a family's harmony more quickly than the transition of wealth. The "Family Feud" can be avoided, or at the very least minimized, with proper planning, family discussions, and estate documents.

A Will tells the court how to divide your property after your death, it does not however, avoid probate and is a matter of public record. If privacy and the avoidance of probate (legal fees) are important to you, then consider a Revocable Living Trust. A Revocable Living Trust survives you and dictates an orderly distribution of your assets. A well-crafted Trust will consider a multitude of generational scenarios (children, grandchildren, etc.). We have all heard the

saying "you can't take it with you" and know it to be true, but you can control your assets and their distribution from the grave.

When considering the transfer of your wealth to the next generation and beyond think about who your beneficiaries are today and who they will be ten years from now. No document can account for all circumstances, but a Revocable Living Trust can deal with many seen and unforeseen future circumstances; such as divorce, illness, legal or financial difficulties, premature death, substance abuse issues, etc.

Consider the value of your estate today and twenty years from now, would your beneficiaries

be able to manage a lump sum distribution? Would it be more prudent to make periodic distributions based on their age and time progression? A couple I work with have two children, both of whom have had difficulty handling their personal financial affairs and have failed to save for retirement. They have stipulated that their son and daughter will receive payments every five years, the final and largest distribution at the age of sixty-five. In essence, the parents are protecting their children from themselves and funding their retirement, hoping by the time the final distribution occurs they will have figured out how to properly conduct their financial affairs.

Besides deciding how your assets will be distributed, selecting who will manage those distributions is equally important. Many choose their eldest child to be in control, but often times the eldest is not the best candidate. I have a client who wanted to name his daughter simply because she was the oldest even though she had been through two bankruptcies and was continuously mishandling her own finances. Select a person who will distribute your assets as you directed and explain to your beneficiaries why you selected this individual.

Like it or not, we all will eventually need estate documents. Be honest in assessing who will represent you after your passing, what

your beneficiaries' abilities and limitations are and craft a plan that will protect your heirs and your legacy.

Suzanne has over 25 years of experience in personalized portfolio management, tax and retirement planning, risk management, and estate plan execution and funding. She specializes in the unique financial needs of families, retirees, and women.



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2B | COMMUNITY

SOC hosts town hall meetings

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

As Services for Older Citizens focuses on its future and the future of area residents, it is embarking on a strategic planning process to meet the growing needs of the seniors — the fastest-growing segment of the population.

"This longevity is a wonderful, hopeful phenomenon with many positive ramifications," said Deb Miller, SOC assistant executive director. "At the same time, it poses a challenge to cities, towns and neighborhoods, many of which are still unprepared to serve — or benefit from — the fast-growing number of older citizens."

To find the most effective and meaningful ways to reach those 65 years and older, SOC hosts three town hall meetings, seeking input from residents of all ages regarding what the community needs to meet the needs of aging residents and their caregivers.

"As Michigan's population ages, communities that adapt to meet the needs of older adults, their families and caregiv-

ers, will attract and retain more residents and be able to provide them with a better quality of life," Miller said. "We knew a simple survey wouldn't be enough and we knew that asking the current seniors through our vast network of services couldn't tell us what the future seniors would want. We also know that 'aging services' impact community members of all ages. For example, adult children who are navigating care for their aging parents, school-age children who benefit from their grandparents living close by and 'pre-seniors' who would like help planning for their later years."

The town halls are planned 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 31; 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, June 2; and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, at SOC, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration is required at least 48 hours in advance.

"We chose the town hall format, rather than individual focus groups, because we know we will achieve the best results with meaningful involvement from many key

See SOC, page 6B

AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, May 26, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, May 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. John Glover, director of the Open Door Program at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

SOC

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

◆ 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, meet the author of "The Taste of Evil," Colin Wilkinson. There is no charge, but reservations are required.

◆ 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 8, Maximize Social Security, with Matthew Swegles of Raymond James. Reservations are required by June 1.

◆ 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, "Unlock the Keys to Healthy Aging," a free SOC wellness screening day. Reservations are required by June 7. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 31, Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 1 to 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

To register, visit redcrossblood.org.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 2, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts its "Cars and Trucks: A Fine Art Exhibit," June 15

to July 20, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and July 24 to Aug. 18, at Service for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-3454.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets 6 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the Village Grille & Bar, 16930 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The meeting features actress and educator Kerri Dettmer, an English instructor at Macomb Community College. For reservations or information, call Ann Faull at (586) 776-0775 or Ellie Kaye at (586) 463-2463.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

Kids on the Go

Kids on the Go hosts its second annual golf outing Monday, June 5, at The Orchards Golf Club, 62900 Campground, Washington. Cost is \$125 per golfer and includes 18 holes, breakfast, lunch, dinner, contests, prizes, a silent auction and more.

Register online at golfoutingpro.com/event/kids-onthego-1.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Barnes & Noble

Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack, Detroit, hosts a book-signing event with Grosse Pointe author Lewis Gazoul 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 6. Gazoul will sign copies of his newly released book, "Pilgrimage of the Faerie," the third in a series.

Family Center

The Family Center hosts its next Meet & Greet for Professionals 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 8, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants connect with other community professionals who work with youth, adults and families. Visit familycenterweb.org.

Reunion

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1997 hosts its 20-year reunion 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Bayview Yacht Club. Tickets may be purchased online at bit.ly/2gedatC.

HOUSE:

Continued from page 1B

and the community in regards to the looks of the house; and b) functionality for a large family over the long term. From the open floor plan, to the large kids' bedroom suites, to the casual yet coordinated interior decorating style, the house has worked out extremely

well in that regard and morphed into the primary gathering point for many family get-togethers."

"We're pretty excited," O'Brien said. "It's really a spectacular setting and a new home. The history of Grosse Pointe is not just about old things. It's how we're reinventing space in keeping with how we like things to be."

Added Grigg, "The house is part of an estate. It's charming and extraordinary. They have this family culture of big families, growing up together and doing things together."

The Kruegers have two sons and a daughter and are expecting their fourth child in August.

The expansive rear yard includes terraces, mature trees, a swim-

ming pool and pool house, walking paths, outbuildings and, during winter, a hockey rink. It will host the tented portion of the gala, which Grigg said promises to be an exciting night.

"One thing I'm particularly proud of is everybody who's been a party host house becomes a friend," Grigg said. "We met them and discovered far more than we knew."

GALA:

Continued from page 1B

for questions and answers.

"The afterglow is going to be phenomenal, but you can't just buy afterglow tickets," O'Brien said. "It's an add-on, not a stand-alone. If you're thinking of attending the afterglow, get tickets right away. It's for a limited number of guests."

Tickets are \$75 per person and must be purchased in advance. They are available online at gphistorical.org or by

calling (313) 884-7010.

The Stradivari family built a variety of stringed instruments in the 17th and 18th centuries. The quality of their sound is unparalleled. While attempts have been made both to explain technical reasons and create copies, Stradivarius remains a name synonymous with the finest of instruments.

Antonio Stradivari is considered the most significant and greatest artisan of the family. The time from 1700 to 1720 is termed the "Golden Period" of his production and is the era during which the Marquis de

Riviere was produced.

"It has an extraordinary history of ownership," Grigg said. "It has an unbroken history of musical association and owners. And now lives in Grosse Pointe."

Krueger said while his family isn't necessarily naturally musical, they have always appreciated music, including specifically classical music.

"As part of our homeschooling growing up, each of the 10 kids learned to play the piano along with a musical instrument," he said. "Along with my mom, we almost form a triple stringed quartet. In 2004,

my parents bought the Marquis de Riviere Stradivarius violin, which my mom still plays every week.

"Katy and I both grew up practicing on August Forster grand pianos and we now have one in our home which we both still play and plan to have our children play," he continued.

"To be there in an amazing salon setting, it should be a really fun end to the evening," Grigg said. "I can't picture it happening anywhere else in southeast Michigan. It seems like a uniquely Grosse Pointe kind of experience."

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WBU founder visits Woods, signs books

Wednesday, May 10, was a memorable evening for employees and customers at Wild Birds Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Woods. Jim Carpenter, founder and CEO of the Wild Birds Unlimited franchise, which includes more than 300 locations, visited the Grosse Pointe Woods store as part of his "The Joy of Bird Feeding" book signing tour.

With more than 35 years experience as head of the company, Carpenter has channeled his knowledge into his book, a collection of bird photography and step-by-step advice to get results in any bird-feeding situation. "The Joy of Bird Feeding" is packed with



Jim Carpenter signs a copy of his book, "The Joy of Bird Feeding."

bird species identifications and comparisons and discussions of bird food, feeders, housing, habitat and more.

The event was Carpenter's first Michigan stop on his book tour. Store owner Rosann Kovalcik and staff gave him a memorable welcome, complete with the red carpet treatment. Both the front and back entrances to the store were lined with red carpets, courtesy of local production company, Fairway Productions. Inside the store were more surprises, including champagne from Woods Wholesale Wine and baked goods from Sidestreet Diner.

See WBU, page 4B

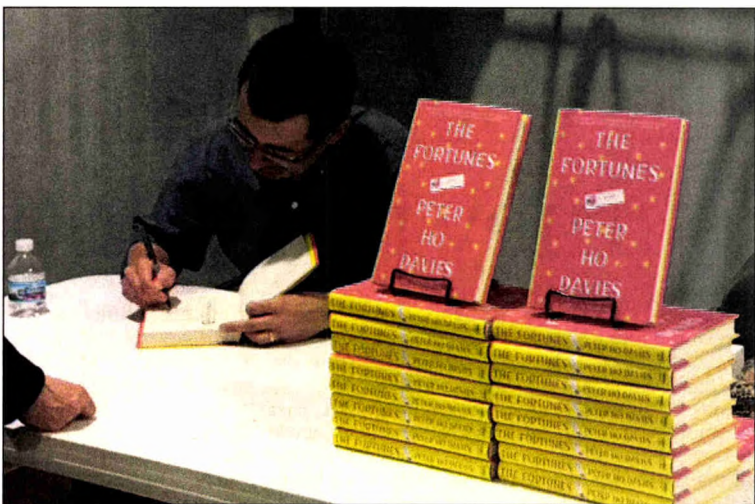


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS SCAPINI

Author signing

Peter Ho Davies signed books at an April 26 Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library event at the Woods branch, attended by more than 70 people, during which he read a portion of his book, "The Fortunes," about the murder of Chinese American Vincent Chin. Grosse Pointe author Kelly Fordon introduced Davies.

DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

Alcohol and cancer

Q: My friend recently told me there was a link between alcohol and cancer. This sounds ridiculous to me.

A: Your friend is right and we don't just mean the obvious link between alcohol and liver cancer. It's common knowledge heavy drinking can cause problems like cirrhosis and liver cancer, but what isn't widely known is the link to breast cancer and

pancreatic cancer.

Don't take our word for it. Here's a quote from the American Cancer Society: "Research shows that alcohol consumption is linked to an increased chance of developing certain cancers. The more alcohol a person consumes, the higher their risk ..."

There are numerous ways alcohol impacts the body and different pathways alcohol uses to cause

health problems. Here is a partial list of cancers linked to alcohol: esophageal, oral, laryngeal, colon, rectal, liver and breast cancer.

As you would expect, heavier drinking is correlated to increased cancer risk, while very light drinking is unlikely to be a danger — unless combined with smoking cigarettes.

See DEAR, page 5B



Wild Birds Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Woods owner Rosann Kovalcik with WBU founder and CEO Jim Carpenter.

Beautiful Beginnings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dickinson-Beckman

Drs. Zenas Dickinson and Maria Duenas of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Marie Dickinson M.D., MPH to Ross Matthew Beckman M.D., son of Marshall and Marsha Beckman of Otis, Mass.

Dr. Dickinson graduated 2014 from the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University. She is completing her pediatric residency at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and will pursue a pediatric pulmonary fellowship also at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Beckman graduated 2013 from the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University. He is completing his general surgery residency at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

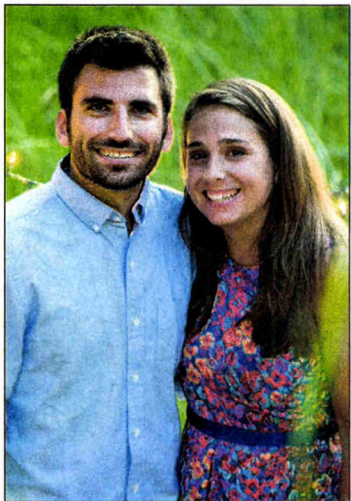
An August 2017 wedding in Baltimore is planned.



Dr. Ross Beckman and Dr. Kimberly Dickinson



Jon Tap and Jackie Madison



Jonathan English and Kathleen Alvin

Madison-Tap

Gretchen and Norb Madison of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Madison M.D., to Jon Tap, son of Julie Carson and Dennis Tap of Livonia.

Dr. Madison earned a Bachelor of Science degree in anthropology and molecular, cellular and developmental biology from Yale University and a medical degree from the University of Michigan. She is a resident physician in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at Michigan Medicine.

Mr. Tap earned bachelor's and master's degrees in public policy from the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan. He is a project manager at Michigan Medicine.

A summer 2018 wedding is planned.

Alvin-English

William and Mary Alvin of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Alvin, to Jonathan English, son of Joseph and Sandra English of Hershey, Pa.

Miss Alvin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Hispanic studies and elementary education from Boston College. She is an elementary school Spanish teacher in Traverse City.

Mr. English earned a Bachelor of Science degree in construction management from Pennsylvania College of Technology. He is a construction manager

in Traverse City.

A July 2017 wedding is planned.

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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Scully

The completion of the journey from slavery

Passover begins the story of the Exodus from Egypt to freedom. This is only the beginning of the journey. The Torah specifies another agricultural holiday to begin the 50th day after Passover begins — Shavuot. On the 50th day, the Hebrew people arrived at Mt. Sinai — the end of one journey and beginning of another. On that day, the Hebrews became the Jewish nation. We all became converts to the one G-d.

At Sinai, they received the Torah, the law, from G-d through Moses. Thus, a covenant was formed between the people and their Lord that bound those who heard the law as well as all subsequent generations. It is a communal fulfillment of the Exodus, a testimony that G-d spoke to them at Mt. Sinai and they would continue to

transmit his message throughout all time.

It is customary to eat dairy foods on Shavuot. The people had just received the laws about kosher foods, hence the use of dairy since there was no meat that had been slaughtered according to the laws of Kashrut. Some eat milk and honey, because the Torah is compared to sweetness and pleasure. As it says in the Song of Songs: "Honey drops from your lips, O bride, honey and milk are under your tongue." (Song of Songs 4:11) Both milk and honey are foods that do not require the taking of life or the interruption of growth. They, like the Torah, are in harmony with nature. It is also significant the "promised land," Israel, is the land of "milk and honey."

During the morning

service on Shavuot we read the book of Ruth. Ruth was a Moabite woman who converted to Judaism and became the epitome of a righteous convert and she was the great-grandmother of King David.

Why the book of Ruth? At Sinai we were all converts to the law. It is also in our tradition David was born and died on Shavuot. It is also thought the Messiah will ultimately trace his lineage to King David. This was, in the time of the temple, the holiday when the first fruits were brought to Jerusalem as offerings. Today, many decorate their homes with flowers and branches. The night before the holiday is traditionally used for study, special prayers are added to the service and on the second day, prayers are said for the departed.

This year the holiday begins the eve of May 31 and lasts through sundown June 1. It is fitting the freedom to worship G-d is the culmination of the Passover season. This rings resonantly today when many forms of freedom are under attack, some from surprising sources. We remember the promises of the covenant which offers freedom to all people. After all, we are all children of G-d.

I do hope our prayers for peace and justice will be answered this season. It will take work on our part; it is not something that will be just handed to us. I also pray for understanding among all of his creatures and a more compassionate care of his world and creations.

Scully is cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

CHURCH EVENTS

Heritage Presbyterian

Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, hosts an outside flea market and bake sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10. Food and beverages are available for purchase. For vendor information, email andicrops13@gmail.com.

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts one service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday,

May 28, before kicking off its summer worship times. Sunday, June 4, to Sunday, Sept. 3, the church offers outdoor worship at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., as well as indoor worship at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church presents "Urban Farming Update" at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, May 28, with Gary Wozniak, CEO of the Detroit farming effort Recovery Park. He'll discuss urban agriculture in Detroit. Call (313) 822-2814.

WBU:

Continued from page 3B

Throughout the night, attendees received one-on-one time with Carpenter, asking questions about everything from feeders to bird seed to troubleshooting squirrels. He answered warmly and honestly, all the while

crediting the staff for being "the true experts on the local birds."

At the end of the evening, Carpenter signed remaining copies to sell in the store.

Those who missed the event are encouraged to stop into Wild Bird Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Woods, to purchase a signed copy.

Student art displayed at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Saturday, May 20, creativity was celebrated at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church with an opening reception for the Saturday Art Class exhibition attended by young artists, their parents and supporters.

The exhibition, displayed in the church lounge, showcases paintings, ceramics and other works of art by

Detroit students who participated in Saturday art classes January to May this year. Classes were taught by artist Julie Strabel of Grosse Pointe Park, with assistance from Lori Zurvalec of the City of Grosse Pointe and Tamm Whitty of Grosse Pointe Park.

The exhibition runs through Saturday, June 10, and may be viewed

by the public 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday and by appointment.

The exhibition is the fourth in a program of ongoing visual arts exhibitions in conjunction with the church's new arts ministry. For more information, contact Whitty, director of arts ministry, at (313) 884-3075.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE HANDS

Pictured front, from left, are artists Robert Hannah, Latya Hill and Joseph Anderson; and back, from left are teacher Julie Strabel, GPCC Steward of Worship Lori Zurvalec, parent Lisa Teasley-Hannah, artist MaLaya Teasley and GPCC Director of Arts Ministry Tamm Whitty.

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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.

Jean McKinnon Candler

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jean McKinnon Candler, 77, died at home Tuesday, May 16, 2017.

She was the daughter of Frank and Virginia Ward McKinnon, who raised her on McMillan Road, within walking distance of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, which she attended for kindergarten through 12th grade.

She subsequently attended Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill. Following her father's death, she transferred to Michigan State University, where she joined the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was elected the college Harvest Ball Queen in 1960. She graduated from MSU with a Bachelor of Science degree in education and later earned a Master of Education degree at Wayne State University. Pursuing her lifelong dream to be a teacher, she was the first faculty member hired at the Grosse Pointe Academy, teaching grades 1-3 for 19 years and serving as lower school coordinator.

Jean retired from the Academy and commenced her second career by combining her love of teaching and passion for knitting at The Wool & The Floss, a knitting and needlepoint shop on Fisher Road, which she founded in 1991. She and her husband of 43 years, James N. Candler Jr., were great travel partners and saw much of the world together. Jean expressed her creativity many ways, including through needle arts and the design and care of her gardens. When she didn't have needles in her hands or dirt in her fingers, she often could be found curled up with a good book. Most of all, she loved spending time with her family and friends.

Jean was a member of Tau Beta Association, Junior League of Detroit, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club and Knit Michigan. In addition to her husband, Jean is survived by her daughters, Christy Deutsch, Lissa Main (Bruce) and Anne Deutsch (Liz Prescott) and grandson, McKinnon Main.

She was predeceased by her parents.

A service celebrating Jean's life will be at 4 p.m. Monday, June 26, at

the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Habitat for Humanity Detroit, 14325 Jane Street, Detroit, MI 48205 or at habitatdetroit.org or to the Grosse Pointe Academy (designate Scholarship Fund), 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Sharon Lee Bomgardner

Grosse Pointe Park resident Sharon Lee Bomgardner, 54, died Wednesday, May 17, 2017, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, from complications of acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Sharon was born Nov. 8, 1962, in San Francisco, Calif. She grew up in Troy, graduating from Troy High School. She went on to earn an associate degree in theology from Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, Texas. Sharon fell in love with Texas and stayed there 23 years, building a career in publishing and pursuing her love of horses and the outdoors. Sharon returned to Michigan in 2013 to be closer to family.

Sharon's passion in life was pursuing her personal relationship with Jesus Christ. She was a devout supporter of her church.

She loved all animals, especially horses. She studied Parelli Natural Horsemanship training, with aspirations to reach a professional level. She also studied dressage and English riding. She had an eye for beauty and loved photography; flowers and nature were her favorite subjects.

Sharon's sense of humor and ability to laugh at herself will be greatly missed. She had an infectious laugh that could fill a room and was her brother's best audience. She laughed at all his corny jokes and quips.

Sharon is survived by her twin brother, Thom Bomgardner and recently discovered half-sister, Andrea Appleton Safian. She was predeceased by her parents, Eva and Reason Bomgardner.

A memorial gathering will be Thursday, May 25, from 6:30 p.m. until time of service, 7 p.m. at Rochester Christian Church, 4435 N. Rochester Road,

Rochester.

Donations may be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at lls.org or Michigan Blood at miblood.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Claire Ammoun-Issa M.D.

Claire Ammoun-Issa M.D., 85, died Thursday, May 18, 2017.

She was born March 28, 1932, in Qena, Egypt, to Khalil and Marie Ammoun, both of Lebanese descent. She wanted to pursue a law degree like her father, but he advised her to study medicine, since the law is different in every country, but the body is the same. Medicine would take her where she wanted to go.

She started medical school at 14 years old at Ibrahim Pasha University in Cairo and completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology. She practiced medicine in Cairo and then in Saudi Arabia, where she was recruited to attend Columbia University for graduate school and earned a master's degree in biochemistry and nutrition. As part of her studies, she spent a year in Beirut, where she worked on nutrition issues in Palestinian refugee camps. She then returned to the United States, first living in Louisville, Ky., and finally settling in Detroit, where she completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University and Hutzal, Harper and Receiving Hospitals. She was a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Soon after settling in Detroit, Dr. Ammoun met and married Pierre Issa, and together they had three children. After losing her beloved husband in 1978, she raised her children while maintaining a clinical practice. She often delivered a baby in the middle of the night, returned home to prepare both breakfast and dinner and to get her children to school on time, before returning to a full day in her clinic or in the operating room. She accomplished this by drawing on a remarkable store of energy and the support of family.

She served as Department Chair at Holy Cross Hospital and received honors for

to be a carcinogen. Also, drinking alcohol impairs the body's ability to absorb and use many nutrients, like vitamins A, B, C, D and E, which are important in fighting cancer. Drinking alcohol also produces certain molecules in the body which are damaging to DNA proteins and more, through a process called oxidation. The list goes on.

If you don't test the limits of moderate drinking, you probably have nothing to worry about. But if you are a binge drinker or a heavy drinker, alcohol can cause more health problems than you might think. Easy does it.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay have been helping families overcome addiction for more than 30 years. They are the authors of the best-selling book, "Love First," and other titles. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms and their website is lovefirst.net.



Jean McKinnon Candler



Sharon Lee Bomgardner



Claire Ammoun-Issa M.D.

Faith Foster

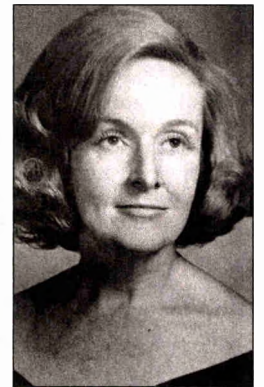
Faith Foster, formerly Faye Ann Gilchrist Turner, 86, died Tuesday, March 21, 2017, in Brookfield, Conn., at her son's home, surrounded by family under hospice care.

Born in 1930 to Arthur and Muriel Gilchrist in Detroit, Faye was little sister to Bonnie Mae. Faye Ann made her singing debut at Detroit's Masonic Temple at age 3. Music and singing were lifelong loves.

After earning a bachelor's degree in music from Wayne State University, Faye sang professionally with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the band shell on Belle Isle, with the Detroit Concert Band, at The Scarab Club and at the DIA's Brunch with Bach.

A colorful soprano, Faye enjoyed singing in supper clubs around the Detroit area, accompanied by renowned local pianist Bernard Katz. Faye performed regularly as a soloist during weekend services in churches and temples across the metro area. She also appeared with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, Malcolm Johns and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music series.

Faye embarked on a second career as a music teacher. She completed her master's thesis work at the Berlin - American Nursery School in West Germany, and under the direction of Dr. Leo Buscaglia, received a Master of Science in



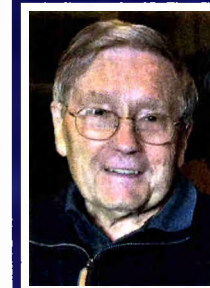
Faith Foster

Education degree from the University of Southern California in 1976. She taught at the Giving Tree Montessori School in Detroit, Wayne County Community College and Janus Wilmont School in Colorado.

Changing her name to Faith Foster in 1978, Faith became a full-time substitute teacher in Detroit Public Schools, retiring in 1996. She took up tennis and continued as a private vocal teacher. Faith loved to play bridge, hunt morels and entertain friends with dinner parties and music around the piano. Faith was especially fond of her poppy garden in front of her Grosse Pointe Park home of 50 years.

Faith is survived by her daughter, Lauren Turner Cazabon (Michael); sons, Alan Turner (Debra) and Benjamin Turner (Kristin); grandsons, Francis, Arthur, Christopher and Benjamin and other loving family.

For memorial information, call (214) 766-5130.



JAMES M. SMITH

August 26, 1928
February 3, 2017

A memorial service for James M. Smith will take place 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 17, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Robert & Anne Boomer

A memorial service will be held for Robert Edmund Boomer and his wife of 63 years, Anne Ewing Knapp Boomer, on

Thursday, June 15, 2017 at 11 a.m. at The Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel followed by a reception at The Grosse Pointe Club. Please contact Anne Boomer Milligan for details: muffym@aol.com or 313-570-8882. Mr. Boomer passed away Jan. 2, 2017. Mrs. Boomer passed away July 24, 2016. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the following: The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; The Port Austin Reef Light Association, 8265 N. Van Dyke Road, Port Austin, MI 48467; or The Paragon School, P.O. Box 540507, Orlando, FL 32854.



DEAR:

Continued from page 3B

Like many other things in life, moderation is the key to safe alcohol usage. Of course, if a person has had a history of chemical dependency, alcohol should not be used at all.

For the record, safe drinking is limited to two drinks per day for men and one for women. It's not just an issue of body weight — women metabolize alcohol differently than men. Binge drinking is defined as five drinks on a single occasion for men and four for women.

So how can drinking contribute to increased cancer risk? According to the National Cancer Institute, alcohol is broken down into acetaldehyde — a toxic substance — during part of the metabolizing process. Acetaldehyde is thought

6B | COMMUNITY

ASK THE EXPERTS By Teresa Sandner

A lesson in reflective listening

Q: Why do I have to tell my children something 10 times and then threaten them with punishment before they actually do what I say?

A: Most children tune out because they don't feel listened to or we say way too much.

Reflective listening is a way to let children know their feelings are being heard and understood. I-Messages are a way to let children know how their behavior affects us without shaming or blaming, which helps create an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation where listening is a valuable outcome.

Reflective listening requires a person to tune into what the speaker is saying and feeling by paying attention to the content, watching body language and listening to

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

tone of voice. At that point they reflect back the speaker's feelings by saying, "It sounds like you feel ..." Even if you're wrong, your child feels you are at least making an attempt to understand.

I-Messages help you to express yourself without setting up the inevitable defensive reaction. It has three parts, "When ... (the action the child is exhibiting), I feel ... because ... (why you feel the way you do)." Remember to model respect when listening and speaking to your

children. It helps them learn how to speak to you. If your children aren't listening and talking to you, then who are they listening and talking to and whose morals and values are they learning? Creating an atmosphere of caring and respect when talking to your child helps them want to seek you out when big concerns come along.

Sandner is the Parent Education Program and Conference Coordinator for CARE of Southeastern Michigan and has been teaching parenting classes 24 years. She may be reached at tsandner@careofsem.com or (586) 218-5280. CARE of

Southeastern Michigan is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

The Family Center's mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

Longtime Beaumont supporter steps down

For more than 35 years, George Haggarty has been an active supporter of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, starting in the late 1980s when it was known as Bon Secours. In recent years, he has served as chairman of the Development Committee for the Grosse Pointe hospital, encouraging philanthropic support for innovative programs, expansive capital projects and other high-pri-

ority initiatives. This past March, Haggarty stepped down from his position on the committee while reassuring colleagues and staff he will continue to serve Beaumont as a trustee, advocating for the health system throughout the community.

SOC:

Continued from page 2B

stakeholders, representing interests across the lifespan," Miller said. "Nonprofit organizations, social service agencies, urban planners, community groups and older and younger adults must all be represented and heard. The town halls will be active and dynamic sessions where individuals from all around the community will rotate through small group brainstorming and discussions."

Miller said SOC looks forward to drawing on existing community strengths to build stronger, more sustainable communities moving forward.

"Paul Irving, chairman of the Milken Institute Center for the Future of Aging, says it perfectly. 'We are at an inflection point, at the intersection of a fundamental demographic change and a search for a new model. If we join together and do what's needed, we'll enrich aging lives, strengthen families, businesses and communities and ensure a better future, not just for older adults, but for people of all ages in every corner of society.'"

"The aging of America's population is one of the most important trends of the 21st century, with tremendous implications for our health, our economy and our quality of life," she continued. "How we view it — as a problem or an opportunity — will go a long way toward limiting or increasing our capacity to build a better community for all. We are working to ensure that our community is a great place to grow up and to grow old."

Residents of any age are welcome to participate in the town hall meetings. To register, call Miller at (313) 649-2104.

"We don't know what SOC will look like when the strategic planning process is done," said the Rev. Dr. David Dieter, SOC executive director, "but we are fully committed to re-imagining ourselves and leading the charge to ensure the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have the structures, facilities and services to enable individuals to engage in their lives and communities according to their capacity and preferences as they age."

Artists' work exhibited

The art of Roselyn Rhodes and Linda Allen of Grosse Pointe is on exhibit through Sunday, June 4, at The Loft Fine Art, 81 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens, 48043. The Loft is open noon to 6 p.m. Monday through

Saturday. The artists will be in the gallery noon to 5 p.m. June 4, which coincides with the Art! Macomb-Mount Clemens Art Fair, running June 2 to 4. This is their first collaboration.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL Rivals duel

North and South baseball teams play double-header **PAGE 2C**

2C TENNIS | 3-4C TRACK, SOFTBALL | 5C LACROSSE | 5-7C CLASSIFIEDS | 8C AUTO

Baseball

GPN Norsemen

LIGGETT Knights

Dynamic duo win division titles

MAC White champions

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' baseball team made it back-to-back Macomb Area Conference White Division championships last week, beating L'Anse Creuse 7-0.

"It's great to win back-to-back division titles, but I told the guys they can't lay off the gas," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "They have to stay focused on the goal ahead of us and that is playing well in the state playoffs in June."

Chad Lorkowski toed the mound and delivered a complete-game one-hitter with 11 strikeouts.

He also hit a home run, as did Pete Ciaravino and Steve Levick, which came with two runners on base.

"The guys played a solid game," Sumbera said. "Chad pitched a great game and we really hit the ball hard with some long home runs. It was a good game all the way around."

In game two of the three game series, the Norsemen won 8-4 as Sam Cross earned the pitching victory, plus had two hits and two runs scored at the plate.

Other hitting standouts were Augie Sonaglia, two

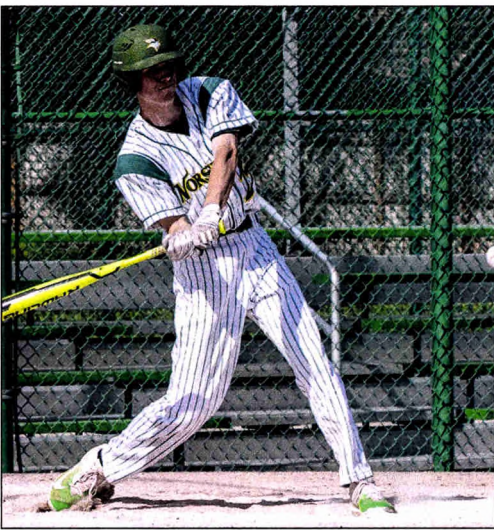


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Steve Levick crushes a two-run homer to help the Norsemen beat L'Anse Creuse 9-1.

MAC White		
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. *Grosse Pointe North	12-3	25-6
2. Romeo	8-7	15-10
3. L'Anse Creuse	7-8	16-13
4. Ford	7-8	13-14
5. Cousino	6-9	16-13
6. L'Anse Creuse North	5-10	10-21

Standings as of Monday, May 22, 2017 *-division champ

run single and two walks, and Ryan Mazzola, two hits and two runs scored.

The Norsemen wrapped up division play with a three-game sweep of the Lancers, winning 9-1 on home turf as Tyler Hill went the first five innings to get the win. Hill gave up four hits and struck out six, plus at the plate had three hits with

one RBI.

Cross had three hits, one run scored and one RBI, while Jordan White and Ciaravino also had two hits apiece. Levick hit another home run, a no doubter over the left-centerfield fence.

Grosse Pointe North finished 12-3 in the MAC White Division and improved to 25-6 overall.

No. 1 in the MIAC

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' baseball team used the long ball to sweep a doubleheader from Ann Arbor Greenhills last week.

With the 15-2 and 15-0 victories, the Knights improved to 10-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and clinched the title.

In the opener, head coach Dan Cimini watched Will Morrison drill a three-run homer and finish with three hits and four RBIs. Teddy Wujek had three doubles and three RBIs and Jackson Walkowiak also had a three-run homer among his two hits.

In the second game, Morrison pitched a four-inning no-hitter, striking out six, plus had three more hits at the plate.

Wujek connected on a grand slam and

See KNIGHTS, page 4C



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Teddy Wujek delivers a big hit in the Knights' first game against Greenhills.

MIAC		
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. *Liggett	10-0	23-2
2. Oakland Christian	3-1	6-3
3. Greenhills	7-5	15-7
4. Lutheran Northwest	2-4	2-5
5. Franklin Road Christian	3-7	3-9
6. Plymouth Christian	1-5	2-7
7. Parkway Christian	1-5	1-7

Standings as of Monday, May 22, 2017 *-division champ

GIRLS Soccer

Liggett North South

Division champions

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' soccer team finished the week 3-0 and in doing so won the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with an 8-0 mark.

"The girls are looking good, and we're hoping to show well and stay healthy in our two tough games this week against Lutheran North and Grosse Pointe North," head coach David Dwaihy said.

The Knights began the week with a 3-0 home win over Plymouth Christian Academy.

Izzy Brusilow, Alexis Wenger and Olivia Yates scored goals. Kelly Solak had two assists and Brusilow added one.

The Knights blew out their next two foes, 8-0.

First was Lutheran Northwest on the Knights' home turf.

Brusilow continued her torrid scoring pace, netting three more goals. Rebecca Lohman, Eva Papista, Kara Francis and Yates, two, also

scored goals.

Maddie Wu, Solak, Wenger and Lohman drew assists.

The Knights' final MIAC game came at Oakland Christian as Solak had the hat trick, and four others scored single goals: Wenger, Papista, Brusilow and Francis.

Wu, Brusilow, Lohman, Papista and Solak had assists.

With the victories, Liggett improved to 10-5 overall.

North results

Grosse Pointe North girls' soccer team had an opportunity to take over sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week.

A win over L'Anse Creuse North on the grass field would move the Norsemen to two points ahead of the Crusaders.

The Norsemen fell behind 2-0 at the half and eventually lost 4-1 to fall to 5-3 in the division and 10-4-1 overall. They are four points behind

LCN with two division games remaining.

Greta DeLoach scored for the home team. They had scoring chances, putting 10 shots on net, but only the one made its way to the back of the goal.

South results

Grosse Pointe South lost its MAC Red Division game 3-0 to Anchor Bay last week.

The Blue Devils dropped to 0-5-1 in the division, but improved to 1-10-2 overall after edging host Detroit Country Day 1-0 late last week.

Co-coaches Gene Harkins and Chris Kelly prepare the Blue Devils for their district first-round playoff game at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, at St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

As of Tuesday, May 23, Lake Shore is second in the MAC Blue Division at 7-2-2 and is 11-5-2 overall under head coach David Lount.

If South wins, it plays the winner of Lakeview and Detroit Western at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 2, at Lake Shore.

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2C | SPORTS

Baseball

Rivals play 8

GPN vs. GPS

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball teams split a doubleheader last weekend.

North won the first game 12-6 and South won the second 3-2 in eight innings. The first game was the continuation of a game played at Comerica Park in April.

It was 6-5 Norsemen when play began in the top of the third and Blue Devil David Toth tied it with a home run which just snuck in the foul pole in left field.

The game remained 6-6 until the sixth inning

when the Norsemen exploded for six runs.

Jimmy Mazzola led off with a walk and Pete Ciaravino singled. Alex Vandoorne singled to load the bases and Chad Lorkowski drove in the first run with a single.

Tyler Hill reached on an error with two runs scoring and Jordan White was hit by a pitch to reload the bases.

Ryan Mazzola was credited with an RBI when he was hit by a pitch and Steve Levick drove in the fifth and sixth runs in the inning with a single.

Nik David earned the win, pitching five innings.

For the Blue Devils, Steve Cavera had two RBIs, while Nate Budziak had two hits.

In the second game,

Cam Shook went all eight innings to get the win for the Blue Devils, while Antonio Mocerri took the loss.

The Norsemen led 2-0 on a Levick solo homer in the second inning and Sam Cross's run-scoring single in the third inning.

The Blue Devils came back with a run in the fourth inning on Joe Naporano's run-scoring hit and they tied it in the sixth inning on Michael Lanzon's RBI.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Naporano, who had three hits in the game, hit a ball to the first baseman. He touched first for the second out, but his throw home was late and the winning run scored.

Grosse Pointe North is 25-6 overall and Grosse Pointe South is 16-17.

GIRLS Tennis

GPS Blue Devils

Expectations met

Regional champions

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis team played some of its toughest regional competition in years last week, but prevailed and won another championship under head coach Mark Sobieralski.

South won the regional with 28 points and Troy also made the state finals with its runner-up finish

of 24 points.

"There was some great tennis players competing today and it made for a good tournament," Sobieralski said. "Our girls played some good matches and won the title. It was a good day for us."

The Blue Devils had finalists in each of the eight flights and championships in four of them.

At No. 3 singles, Gigi Bonnell beat Troy's Karen Song 6-1, 6-1 in her title match, while at No. 1 doubles it was Audrey Doherty and Lauren Sommerville

defeating their Troy foes in the final, 6-3, 6-4.

Jade Shepherd and Kate Gavagan also beat Troy in their title match at No. 2 doubles, winning 7-5, 6-3, and at No. 4 doubles it was Maddie Hurley and Sarah Ashkar beating Troy 6-2, 6-1 in the finals.

Maddie Paolucci, Laurel Sullivan and Alex Walz lost in their championship matches at Nos. 1, 2 and 4 singles, while the No. 3 doubles team of Rachel Harris and Caitlin Ifkovits lost in the finals in a close match.

GPS Blue Devils

Nail biters

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball team finished its division schedule last week, winning one of three games against Utica Eisenhower.

The Blue Devils lost the opener 5-3 in 11

MAC Red		
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. *Stevenson	13-2	22-7
2. Eisenhower	11-4	23-6
3. Dakota	9-6	19-9
4. Grosse Pointe South	6-9	16-17
5. Chippewa Valley	4-11	11-20
6. Anchor Bay	2-13	7-17
Standings as of Monday, May 22, 2017 *-division champ		

innings, but came back to nip the Eagles 4-3 in the middle game.

In the opener, Brad Thompson had a solo home run and Jacob Hinkle was 4-for-5 with two RBIs.

In the victory, Hinkle

had two hits and drove in the winning run and Jack Froelich chipped in with a two-run single.

They lost the rubber game 5-4 to end the season 6-9 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

GPN Norsemen

Challenge met with emphasis

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach John Van Alst couldn't have been happier with his players' performances last week.

His Grosse Pointe North girls' tennis team earned a spot in the Division 2 state finals with a second-place finish in a regional tournament at Warren Woods-Tower.

"Our goal entering the season was to make the state finals and the girls played some great tennis today and made the state finals," Van Alst said.

Berkley won the regional with 21 points and North had 13. Those two teams advanced to the finals.

Port Huron was third with nine points, followed by Royal Oak with seven, Lakeview with three, Woods-Tower with three, East Detroit with zero and Hamtramck with zero.

The Norsemen had one flight champion, the

No. 2 doubles team of Meghan Irving and Claire Williams. They beat Berkley in the final 6-4, 7-5.

They had five other flights in the finals, but lost them. Christina Raffail lost 6-0, 6-0 to Sari Wise of Berkely at No. 2 singles and Mia Eugenio lost 6-1, 6-2 to Berkley's Katie Radner at No. 4 singles.

Other finalists were No. 2 doubles, Ashley Carroll and Camryn Simon; No. 3 doubles, Rachel Stone and Sara Schaden; and No. 4 doubles, Kristen DeZeery and Marcella Starrico.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 15, 2017

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

1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 1, 2017.

2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:34 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 110805 through 111033 in the amount of \$384,617.16 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve the payment to Macomb County Department of Roads in the amount of \$6,442.54 for traffic signal energy costs for February and March and also for maintenance due to the recent wind storms. (3) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,300.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with emergency watermain breaks at two residential locations. (4) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$42,113.25 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2016 audit and with finance/accounting matters. (5) Approve payment to Anointed Construction LLC in the amount of \$16,024.00 for the renovations and repair work at 19130 Kenosha and 18905 Washtenaw as part of the CDBG rehab loan project. (6) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$40,930.35 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of April 2017.

2) To approve the purchase of a 6000lb Bauer Air Compressor from Breathing Air Systems in the amount of \$21,188.75 and that the City Manager be authorized to sign the necessary purchase agreement.

3) To accept the low bid submitted by Fiore Enterprises of Detroit, Michigan for the Reconstruction and Resurfacing of Littlestone in the amount of \$403,492.10 and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the contract documents.

4) To approve the participation in the Michigan Municipal Executives (MME) Fellowship program and provide the required matching funds of \$6,000.00 with the remaining \$6,000.00 to be provided by the MME and Wayne State University.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor **Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk**

Published: GPN, May 25, 2017

LIGGETT Knights

Zampardo wins No. 1 singles

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Freshman Melanie Zampardo will represent University Liggett in the Division 4 girls' tennis state championship tournament Friday, June 2, and Saturday, June 3, at several high schools in the Holly area.

She outlasted Academy of the Sacred Heart's Elizabeth Etterbeek 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 in the championship match at No. 1 singles.

Angelina Polizzi made the finals at No. 4 singles, losing 6-2, 6-0 to Everest Collegiate's Kathryn Sazel, and Gaby Cavataio earned a win at No. 2 singles.

The Knights' other point came from the No. 2 doubles team of Izzy Tomlinson and Kaitlin Fox.

As a team, Liggett took fourth with seven points. Sacred Heart won the regional title with 19 points and Royal Oak Shrine was second with 15. Everest Collegiate also made the finals by earning 11 points to nab third.

Other teams in the regional were Clawson, Richmond, Frankel Jewish Academy and Bishop Foley.

The other state finals are also scheduled for Friday, June 2, and Saturday, June 3.

Division 1 competes at the Greater Midland Tennis Center.

Division 2 competes at Holland and Division 3 is at Kalamazoo College.

Midland Dow is the defending Division 1 champ and Birmingham Marian is the defending Division 2 champ.

The most contested title should be in D1 with four or five teams in title contention, including Grosse Pointe South.

Detroit Country Day is the defending Division 3 state champion and Academy of the Sacred Heart is the defending Division 4 champ.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Public Notice - Ordinance No. 429

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 429 amending Section 78-143 of the Grosse Pointe Code of Ordinances regarding changes to the combined water and sewage rate and the readiness to serve charge. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 429 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 5/25/17

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Track & Field

GPS Blue Devils

GPN Norsemen

North South

South wins; North third

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Despite a cool, windy, rainy afternoon and evening, Grosse Pointe South girls' track and field team won another Division 1 regional title last week.

The host Blue Devils won with 148 points, while Grosse Pointe North finished third with 90. Both schools have several state qualifiers.

"The meet was made for our team," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "All season long we have never been a team defined by elite performances. We have been a team that grinds it out, event after event, and wears down our opponents. The regional can be won by this type of team and that is exactly why we finished on top."

For South, Devon Krasner won two individual events, the 1,600-run with a time of 5:32.84 and the 800-run with a time of 2:29.32.

They also won the



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South's track and field competitors pose for a championship picture after winning a Division 1 regional meet.

3,200-relay as Sarah Bellovich, Kaleigh McCarron, Reanna Raymond and Krasner posted a time of 1:01.91.

In the 100-dash Elizabeth Calcaterra made the finals with her second-place time of 13.00 and she was second in the 200-dash at 26.50 to make the finals.

The Blue Devils' 800-relay team of Audrey Boles, Helen Dodge, Bobbi Barrett and Calcaterra took second with a time of 1:49.79 and the same four made the finals after taking second in the 400-relay with a time of 51.97.

South's Natalia Szura won the pole vault with a mark of 8-feet, 9-inches, and made the finals and the Blue Devils sent two girls to the finals in the



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Elizabeth Calcaterra had an excellent regional meet and is headed to the state finals.

3,200-run as Abby Hurst won with a time of 12:03.68 and Leah MacKay was second at 12:17.10.

Reanna Raymond is also headed to the finals in the 1,600-run with her second-place time of 5:34.40.

North, under head coach Diane Montgomery, has several state qualifiers, including Meredith Kraus, who won the 400-dash with a time of 1:03.06 and won the high jump, clearing 5-feet, 2-inches.

Kraus also made the finals in the 1,600-relay as she teamed with Erinne Lubinski, Laila Logan and Jasmine Mathis to take second with a time of 4:21.50.

Abby Kanakry made the finals in the high jump, taking second with a mark of 5-feet even and the Norsemen's 3,200-relay team of Lauren Sickmiller, Kate Wozniak, Julia McLellan and Lubinski took second at 10:07.95.

The Division 1 state championship meet is Saturday, June 3, at East Kentwood High School. "I really love how our team progressed this year," Zaranek said. "We needed full commitment and over 100 girls gave their team this attribute."

Duo win gold medal

The Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South boys' track and field teams finished strong in last weekend's Division 1 regional meet at South.

Warren DeLaSalle won the title, followed closely by Fraser. North and South finished in the top five and had several state qualifiers.

For head coach Werner Schienke and his South team, Patrick Nauert won the discus with a throw of 164-feet, 5-inches, and his teammate, Andrew Sharp, was second with a toss of 134-feet, 3-inches. Both made the state finals.

Matthew Calcaterra is finals bound with his second-place time of 39.19 in the 300-hurdles and the Blue Devils' 3,200-relay team of Basher Abouljoud, Andrew Galsterer, Nate Barbish and Alex Szura made the finals by taking second at 8:20.39.

For North, under head coach Sean McCarroll, Dan Leone and William Hofmann made the state finals. Leone won the pole vault with a mark of 13-feet even and Hofmann was second in the 3,200-run with a time of 10:01.74.

—Bob St. John
Sports Editor

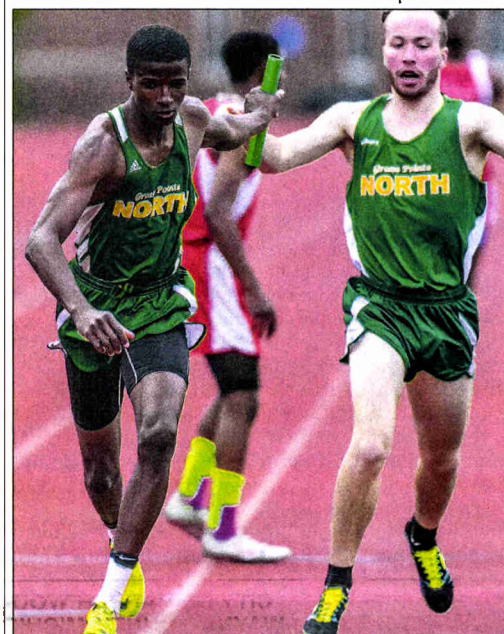


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Phil Robie, left, gets a baton handoff from Garrett Schreck in the 1,600-relay race near the end of the regional meet.

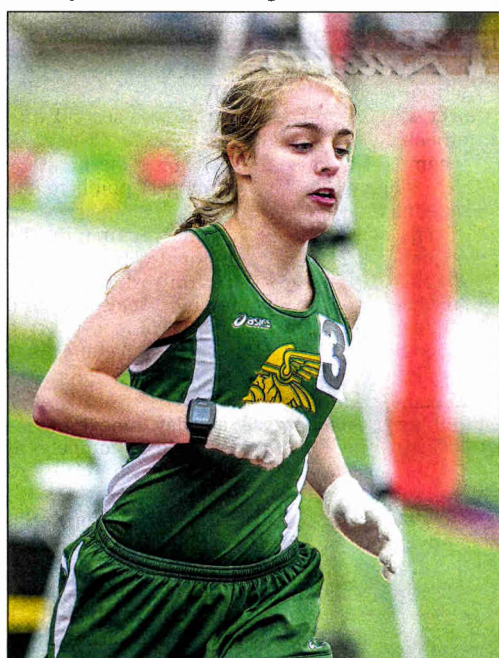


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Julia McLellan is headed to the state finals as a member of the 3,200-relay.

LIGGETT Knights

Six make state finals

The University Liggett boys' and girls' track and field teams finished in the middle of the pack in last weekend's Division 4 regional meet at Lutheran Westland.

For the boys, Nick Brusilow heads to the state finals after winning the 800-run with a time of 2:04.66.

The boys had a few near misses as only the top two or those with qualifying times and/or marks in field events made the state finals.

The girls had a little more success as the 3,200-relay team of Alexandra Diggs, Sadie Ancona, Annelies

Undersma and Ava Hennessy made the finals after winning with a time of 10:35.92.

Undersman also made the finals in the 3,200-run, taking second with a time of 12:22.62 and Maddie Baltimore is finals bound with her

second-place finish in the shot put with a throw of 31-feet, 6 1/2-inches.

The Division 4 state championship meet is Saturday, June 3, at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids.

—Bob St. John
Sports Editor

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Team work

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Good pitching and a flurry of first-inning runs propelled the Grosse Pointe North girls' softball team to a 5-3 win over visiting Fraser last week.

The win snapped the Norsemen's three-game losing streak and came against a division foe.

The Norsemen scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning when Evelyn Zacharias doubled, Erin Kane singled, Rachel Liagre doubled home a run, Rebecca Always doubled home two runs and Caitlyn Knorp doubled home a run.

Always pitched into the fifth inning, giving up three runs on four hits and striking out seven.

She earned the win and Sydney Brumme picked up the save, pitching the sixth and seventh innings, striking out three.

Always, Zacharias and Kane each had two hits as the Norsemen finished with 10 for the game.

Fraser scored two runs in the sixth inning to cut the deficit to 5-3, but Ron Smith put in Brumme, who shut the door on the Ramblers. It was the first hot, muggy afternoon of the season.

In other division action, North lost 7-3 to division champ L'Anse Creuse and blasted host Marine City 16-3.

Grosse Pointe North currently is in sole possession of second place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue

SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. *L'Anse Creuse	8-1	20-7
2. Grosse Pointe North	6-3	11-13
3. Marine City	5-4	7-11
4. Fraser	4-5	13-15
5. Port Huron Northern	3-6	8-11
6. Grosse Pointe South	1-8	10-15

Standings as of Monday, May 22, 2017 *-division champ

Division at 6-3 and is 11-13 overall.

South results

Grosse Pointe South ran into some snags last week in its three MAC Blue Division games.

The Blue Devils lost 10-0 to Marine City, 12-0 to division champ L'Anse Creuse and 4-2 to Port Huron Northern to fall to 1-8 in the MAC Blue.

Head coach Bill Fleming and his Blue Devils improved to 10-15 overall last weekend after sweeping a double-header from host Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

They won 16-7 and 13-6.

In the opener, Mackenzie Ford had four hits and four RBIs, while Grace Foster had four hits and three RBIs. Jyen-Ai Jones chipped in with three hits and Adriana Agosta earned the win on the mound, striking out three in seven innings.

In game two, Lauren Sancya earned the win, striking out four in five innings. She was backed by a strong offensive attack as Julia O'Halla had three hits and three RBIs and Foster had three hits and four RBIs.

KNIGHTS:

Continued from page 1C

Walkowiak had another homer to go with five RBIs.

Last weekend, Liggett split two games in its invitational.

They lost 5-0 to Detroit Country Day and came back to win the consolation game 6-1 over Rockford.

The Knights collected only a handful of hits in the opener, but came back in the second game to win behind the complete-game performance of Anthony George.

Noah Miller had a two-run home run as Liggett stands 23-2 overall.

Benefit

Two of Michigan's most storied high school baseball teams, Liggett and Homer High School,

will play at Comerica Park at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in a special game to benefit the Michigan Veterans Foundation and American Heart Association.

It is the inaugural Memorial Day Heart Classic.

The event is presented by the Atanas and Patricia Ilitch Foundation.

All proceeds from the game benefit two charities important to Liggett baseball Coach Dan Cimini, Homer baseball Coach Scott Salow, and Atanas and Patricia Ilitch.

"We are looking forward to this opportunity," Cimini said.

Both Cimini and Salow have survived major heart surgeries — Cimini in 2011, and Salow in 2009 — and their rebound is an inspiration to their high school communities.

MLAC leaders

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' softball team heads into its first-place showdown with a perfect 8-0 record in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference after wins over Inter-city Baptist and Oakland Christian last week.

They opened the week by sweeping a double-header from ICB 21-2 and 12-0.

In the opener, senior Emma St. John and juniors Sabrina Malkoun and Maddie Hamilton had three hits apiece to pace the offense.

In the three-inning mercy win, St. John gave up one hit, one walk and struck out nine. She topped that in the second game, throwing a no-hitter with one walk and 13 strikeouts.

At the plate, freshman Annette Meraw had three hits and two RBIs,



SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. Liggett	8-0	16-2
2. Lutheran Northwest	8-1	14-3
3. Parkway Christian	3-6	3-7
4. Southfield Christian	2-4	8-5
5. Inter-City Baptist	2-4	2-6
6. Oakland Christian	0-4	0-5

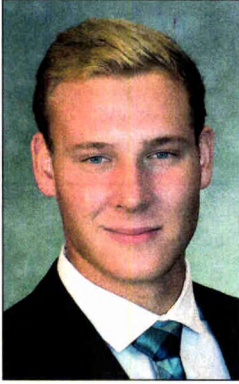
Standings as of Monday, May 22, 2017

while freshman Evie Bournias also had two hits.

The Knights also blanked Oakland Christian 9-0 as St. John

just missed a no-hitter. She gave up one hit, walked two and struck out 20, a school-record for a single game performance.

Who: Patrick Nauert
School: Grosse Pointe South
Grade: Senior
Sport: Track
Coach: Werner Schienke
Coach quote: "It's been fun watching his progress," Schienke said. "It's fun to take athletes to a state meet. It's even more fun when the athletes has a legitimate chance to win. He still has a few goals set in his mind."



Patrick Nauert

Stats: In the Dakota Invitational, Nauert broke a school and meet record in the discus with a throw of 166-feet, 9-inches. He is a regional champion in the discus

with his throw of 164-feet, 5-inches to earn a spot in the Division 1 state championship meet.

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Lacrosse

GPN Norsemen

Boys, girls earn victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's lacrosse programs enjoyed a memorable week.

The boys, behind head coach Mark Seppala, won its first Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship last week, beating Utica Eisenhower 12-3.

It was a close game through three quarters, but the Norsemen outscored the Eagles 8-2 in the final stanza to pull away and earn the conference title.

Max Payton led the way with three goals and four assists, and Marc Filippelli had two goals and two assists. Brendan Bergeron also had a four-point game, netting one goal and three assists.

Marko Tomovski, Ryan Heimberger and Kenny Heaton each had one goal to round out the Norsemen's scoring.

Earlier in the week, North blasted Farmington 17-0 as Payton had three goals and four assists, and Marco McMann tallied five goals to lead the offense. Bergeron and Mikey Carron had two goals apiece.

They began the week with a 6-5 loss to Bloomfield Hills and finished the regular season 6-0 in the MAC Red Division and 12-3 overall.

North's next game is at city rival Grosse Pointe South at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in a Division 2 regional semifinal.

For the girls, head

coach Lauren Nixon and assistant Alexa Lucchese continued to encourage their players, knowing the home game against Utica Eisenhower would come down to the final minute.

The Eagles led throughout most of the first half and it was 10-7 before the Norsemen scored twice in the final 30 seconds to close the gap to 10-9 at the intermission.

In the second half, North moved in front with a scoring burst and never looked back in a 19-16 victory.

"The girls played a great game and they fought for two halves to win," Nixon said. "It was nice to get another win on the board with the state playoffs approaching. We need the confi-

dence boost."

In the opening half, sophomore Katie Bessert led the way, scoring six goals, and in the second half senior Katie Snow had seven goals, including the Norsemen's final four tallies of the game.

Junior Sofia Mihaylova and senior Erin Haggerty had two goals apiece, while sophomore Lainey Aldridge and junior Grace Howard each had one goal.

The Norsemen's defense tightened in the second half, limiting the Eagles to only six goals, and senior goalie Sophia O'Hara had 14 saves to record the victory.

In other action, North lost to Farmington Hills Harrison and Detroit Country Day to finish the regular season 2-12-1 overall.

GPS Blue Devils



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Stretch run

Grosse Pointe South's Jay Ulbrich, above, and his teammates dropped their final Macomb Area Conference Red Division game last week, losing 17-12 to host Romeo. The Blue Devils finished 2-4 in the division and ended the regular season 3-12. As for the girls, they finished their regular season 3-13. Both have playoff games this week.

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SCHOOLS

Out of the darkness
South hosts community walk for
suicide awareness PAGE 3

2D POUPARD | 3D TEACHER OF THE WEEK | 4D PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Twins part ways for college

Twins tell their stories in second of two-part series

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

In the March 18 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, three sets of twins told their stories on why they selected the same college or university to attend in the fall. This issue profiles four sets of twins who will head in different directions for college. For them, this decision represents a milestone in their relationships.

Making their way

Grosse Pointe North High School seniors Carter and Calix Waldrop are fraternal twins with different plans for the fall. Carter Waldrop will attend Saginaw Valley State University for the first semester and transfer to Michigan State University. He is interested in the medical field. Calix Waldrop plans to attend Macomb Community College and hopes to transfer to Wayne State University. He plans to study psychology.

According to their father, Steve Waldrop, while "it's great they have someone to play with up till 17 or so," the two have different interests, personalities and sets of friends, although the two agree they're good friends.

"They are no more alike than two siblings of different ages," he said, adding they've been different since they were 5 years old. "Twins are two siblings born at the same time."

Waldrop, who grew up an only child and has raised three sons, including the twins' older brother, said he's proud of them all. "They're good kids," he said.

A new identity

Heading out of state



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE WALDROP

Calix and Carter Waldrop

are identical twins Josh and Seth Adams, seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School. The two look so alike even their mother, Sandy Adams, has moments she can't tell them apart.

"Their mannerisms keep them apart," she said. "A lot of things are similar — their wittiness, their sense of humor and they're fun."

While they applied to some of the same schools, they're attending different colleges, she said. Josh is attending the University of Nebraska and Seth is going to the University of Dayton.

"It did surprise me. But it was their decision," she said. "My impression is they're ready to go and do their own thing, be who they are. They have done everything together, whether it's sports, classes, activities. They both play in band — pep band, marching band, brass band, orchestra — baseball, basketball. Everything they've done, they've done together."

"If we ended up going to

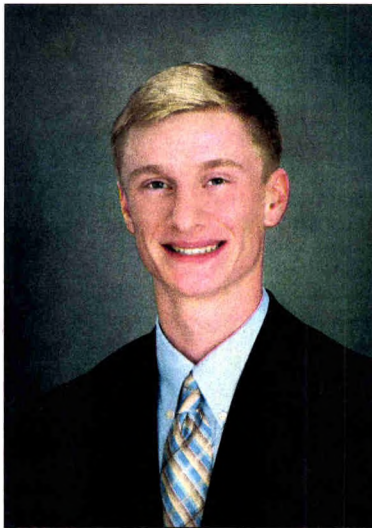
the same college, that's great, but I think we both knew it would be a very different experience going to a different college," Seth Adams said, adding, "It might be nice to mix things up a little bit."

They also were in the same class every year except for fifth grade and have shared common interests, activities and friends throughout.

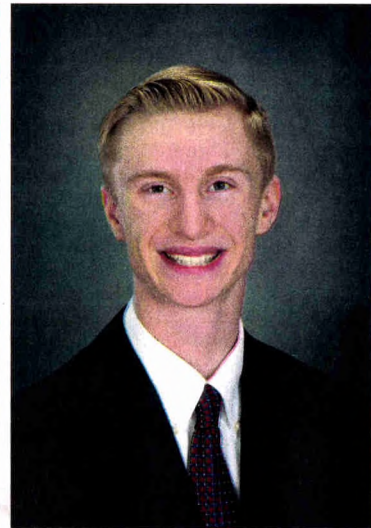
"My husband and I always agreed that unless a teacher raised an issue or they raised an issue, there was never a problem," Sandy Adams said. "They got along so well. They are best friends."

While they will be apart for the first time in their lives, "They're excited to go and see what they can do," she said, adding, "Of course it's bittersweet, but they made that choice and I wanted them to be able to make that choice on their own. They're good kids. They'll have a good time and they're going to do well."

"People always say it would be cool to have a twin and obviously it is



Josh Adams



Seth Adams

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE PORTRAIT PLACE

cool," Seth Adams said. "I love having a twin. But there's a part of you, you know that you'll always be associated with another person. Going to another college, I feel good about it because I know it'll give me a chance to form my own identity."

"At the same time, I will miss him," he continued. "He's my best friend. We'll definitely be in touch obviously."

Parting ways

Also heading to different colleges several hundred miles apart are South seniors and fraternal twins Katie and Lizzie Trost, Katie to Hope College in Michigan and Lizzie to Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

"People don't even realize they're twins half the time," said their mother, Mary Trost. "We have people at church who don't even realize they're related Their interests are different and I think that's what drove them to go to different schools."

"Ever since they've been little, we've encouraged them to do different things," she continued. "Just like anyone with siblings, you drive your kids to different activities."

"We never once consid-

ered attending the same school," said Lizzie Trost. "We visited some of the same schools, but we did make the decision that we wouldn't go to the same school."

They've attended different classes since they were young.

"When we were little, our mom put us in separate classes," Lizzie Trost said.

"So I wouldn't cling on to (her)," Katie Trost said. "My mom wanted me to branch off instead of following my twin."

The two agree having different interests — Lizzie likes singing and Katie enjoys horseback riding, cross-country and track — helped them maintain separate identities.

"Since we're fraternal, I think it's a little easier, because people identify us differently because we don't look alike," Katie Trost said.

Twin telepathy

Though different, each knows the other well enough to help with the college decision.

"One of the reasons I chose Hope was because of Lizzie," Katie Trost said. "In Lizzie's case, I was like, 'Choose Dickinson.'"

"I wouldn't say twins are telepathic, but I would

say they can definitely tell what each other is thinking or feeling," she continued. "I know how to push her buttons, but Lizzie can read me like an open book more than anyone else can and I'm always amazed by this. She can always tell what's on my mind."

Lizzie Trost agreed. "I tend to know how Katie thinks and I can tell (what she's going to do) before she's going to do it sometimes. But a lot of that is exposure and being around her constantly. And the reason she can't read me as well is because I'm a more reserved person."

Identical twins Nick and Sam Brusilow refute the notion of twin telepathy.

"Twin telepathy doesn't exist," said Nick Brusilow. "The only speck of truth in that is we can communicate pretty effectively and understand each other better I guess than even other siblings understand each other. I can communicate in two to three words to Sam what it would take me a whole sentence to communicate to someone else."

"We think similarly so if there's some sort of

See TWINS, page 2D



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2D | SCHOOLS

TWINS:

Continued from page 1D

prompt or train of thought (we'll) often follow the same sort of track," said Sam Brusilow.

Having attended University Liggett School since third grade, they attended different home-room classes and, by high school, landed on different interests. Nick runs cross-country and track and participates in theater, while Sam plays soccer and lacrosse and is captain of Liggett's robotics team.

Nick plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis and Sam selected Carleton College in Minnesota. While the colleges are different, Nick and Sam said each sought a highly academic college offering a collaborative environment.

For them, attending separate colleges occurred naturally.

Said Sam Brusilow, "I always thought we were going to both pick the colleges we liked the best, which ended up happening. If that happened to be the same col-

lege, then OK. We weren't going to intentionally try to go to the same school just to do that."

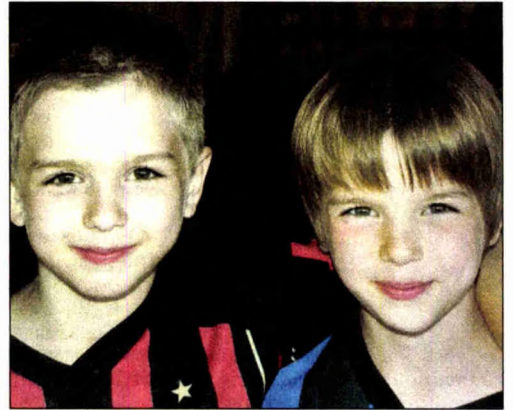
"When you're a twin, people expect you to do everything the same as your twin and that can get kind of irritating to a point," said Nick Brusilow. "I think there's an element of individuality when it comes to choosing different colleges just to be a person without being a twin. At different colleges that can definitely be more expressed than like at Liggett where we're always in close quarters and everyone knows both of us."

In addition to separate interests and identities, they maintain separate appearances.

"We could look more alike if we tried, but we choose not to," said Sam Brusilow, who wears his hair longer than his brother.

Their mother, Cindy Brusilow, supports their decision to attend separate colleges.

"I think it's brave and courageous when you're leaving the comfort of your home to leave the comfort of each other," she said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROBIN MAGHIELSE

Top, from left, Katie Trost enjoys outdoor activities like horseback riding, while Lizzie Trost leans towards indoor activities, like reading and singing. She sings with the Christ Church Grosse Pointe choir. Above, Lizzie and Katie Trost pose together for a senior portrait.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CINDY BRUSILOV

Top, Nick and Sam Brusilow, age 8. Above, Sam Brusilow, left, and Nick Brusilow with their sister, Isabelle Brusilow, at Liggett's Ring and Founders Day, the ceremonial passing of the leadership torch from seniors to juniors.

New Poupard principal comes home to Michigan

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

For Hussain Ali, Poupard Elementary School's new principal, relocating to Michigan is returning home.

Born in Lahore, Pakistan, Ali moved to Michigan when he was 4. He received a bachelor's degree in education from Western Michigan University and master's degree in K-12 education administration from Michigan State University.

Ali began his educational career as a lead teacher with Birmingham Public Schools and Farmington Public Schools. He has a Michigan administrative certificate at the elementary and secondary levels and has taught kindergarten, first and fourth grade. While in Birmingham, he completed the Oakland County Aspiring Principals program.

He will take the reins July 1 upon the retirement of Penny Stocks, a 14-year veteran at the school.

"Honestly, I feel like Poupard was such a unique opportunity," Ali said. Of particular interest was Poupard's involvement with the Leader in Me program. Another "huge draw" was the diverse population of students and different needs within the building.

"There were amazing teacher leaders in the district I was familiar with that had shared different things about Poupard and the work Penny has done there," Ali said. "I spoke with a lot of people who said amazing things about her."

Ali is currently interim assistant principal at Longfellow Elementary School in Oak Park, Ill., and previously served in the same district as a student support specialist at Beye Elementary School.

In a cover letter, Ali wrote, "I have cherished working in a community that truly embraces diversity and is continuously striving towards meeting the needs of all

students. During my time as an educator, I have demonstrated my ability to develop and sustain trusting relationships with teachers, students and community members. I recognize the importance this will have in producing equitable outcomes for our learning community."

Said Beye School Principal Jonathan Ellwanger, "(Ali) came here to Oak Park as an aspiring leader and our job was to grow aspiring leaders. So we knew the time would come he would make that transition to have a building of his own."

"We were thrilled to have him for a couple of years," he continued. "He made significant contributions to our community. He fit right in and did all the right things. I have a feeling he will be missed, but he has made some connections that will be long lasting as well."

Ellwanger said in his role as student support specialist at Beye School, Ali performed all the



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE MCMULLEN

Hussain Ali with Stephanie Dye, left, a kindergarten teacher at Poupard, and Suzanne Jabara, Poupard third-grade teacher, following the board approval of Ali's appointment as Poupard's next principal.

duties of a principal except for evaluating staff.

"Technically it's a teaching position with additional responsibilities," he said, adding the position is parallel to what a principal would be responsible for on the instructional, behavioral and school management side.

Ali was selected from a pool of 97 applicants. Participating in the process, from initial reviews to screening interviews and final full committee interviews, were four Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators, 11 Poupard teachers, a support staff member and three

Poupard parents.

As part of its comprehensive search process for hiring administrators, the district uses an online survey instrument to collect input from the school community, according to Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services Jon Dean. Of the respondents for the Poupard principal search, experience as an elementary school teacher was deemed most important at 95 percent and experience as an elementary school principal second at 85 percent.

Among instructional leadership experience, the skills marked as most

important were supporting student behavior management strategies, meeting the instructional needs of a diverse student body, depth of knowledge working with different learners and ability to support a school-wide program such as Leader in Me.

"Throughout the process, the various committees were impressed by Mr. Ali's passion for all students and commitment to forming relationships with all stakeholders," Dean wrote in an email. "The interview team felt strongly that he would be a great fit for Poupard and a value to the entire GPPSS organization."

"In life, there are quality people and certainly I think in hiring if you get a quality person, you're almost certain to get a quality product from them," said Ellwanger. "Hussain has demonstrated both — that he is a quality person who does quality work and that in my mind is the elixir. I am sure the folks who were part of the interview process — the parents and staff — are getting exactly the guy they met and that should be good news."

Ali will relocate to Michigan in June.

"We stole him from Michigan in the first place and now you get to steal him back," said Ellwanger.

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South hosts suicide walk

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Each year, thousands of students participate in more than 150 Out of the Darkness Campus Walks nationwide to raise money and bring awareness about mental health and suicide. These walks support the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's local and national education and advocacy programs and its goal to reduce the annual suicide rate 20 percent by 2025.

Organizers of Grosse Pointe South High School's walk invite the community to join them in bringing suicide out of the darkness Saturday, June 4. Check-in, registration and a resource fair are 9 to 10 a.m. at South's stadium field and plaza, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The walk follows an opening ceremony at 10 a.m.

Along with support from AFSP, local organizations have stepped up to offer information, resources and services. These include sponsor Beaumont Health, the Family Center of

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe ecumenical ministers, Michigan Collaborative for Mindfulness in Education, Breckels Massage Therapy, PFLAG — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays — and Kevin's Song, a suicide prevention organization. The Grosse Pointe Public Library has curated mental health print resources to be available on-site for check-out as well as demos of technical resources and databases for additional information and support.

Wayne State University's counseling and psychological services will be on hand to provide screenings on depression, mood disorders, general anxiety disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder. High school and college students and adults may fill out forms on the spot and receive a referral guide provided by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. There also will be handouts for students and parents on transitioning to college.

"Think of this event as a wellness fair," said Alicia

Carlisle, director of SERVE, the district's community service organization.

Students have taken an active role as well.

"I've had students come to me and say, 'How do we remove the stigma regarding mental health?'" said South counselor Beth Walsh-Sahutske. "This is a way we can work as a community and feel we're doing something Suicide is never an option."

Contributing to what she called "a festival atmosphere" is music, a stress relief through art station manned by students and a hands-on yoga station sponsored by South's yoga club.

"The idea is folks can peruse all these things and not feel they're alone in any of these challenges they're facing and there are so many alternatives to help," Walsh-Sahutske said.

To register, go to tinyurl.com/lg9frhm. Online registration closes at noon Friday, June 3, but participants may register in person at check-in from 9 to 10 a.m. Walk donations are accepted through June 30.



Julie Foust

School: Ferry Elementary School
Years at Ferry: 30
Grade/Subject: K-5 reading specialist
Nominated by: Gloria Hinz, principal
Principal's quote:

"Julie is our reading specialist. She is a dedicated and knowledgeable educator. Her students benefit from her ability to identify and target our students' literacy learning needs. She is also a vital part of the overall operation of the school, most recently taking on the responsibility of coordinating the M-Step test for our third-, fourth- and fifth-graders."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

There is nothing more enjoyable than helping a student who has been struggling with their reading, gain confidence

in themselves and actually see themselves as a reader. It is such a joy to hear students go from saying, "This is too hard — I can't read" to, "Can I read something harder — this is too easy for me." Having parents thank you for your efforts and tell you how their child is reading signs and menus and begs to go to the library for more books, certainly adds to the enjoyment as well.

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

Every one of my students who become a reader is an accomplishment I am proud of. I am very fortunate to say that my teaching career has allowed me to be a part of hundreds of accomplishments.



COURTESY PHOTO

Who has inspired your teaching?

The students inspire my teaching.

Favorite quote:

I have had this quote by my desk for many, many years and think of it more as a perpetual goal: "Teachers, like doctors, are successful only when the student no longer needs them."

— Dr. Madeline Hunter

Grosse Pointe students caught in the act of giving back

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Throughout the district, students dedicate time to volunteer projects. In 2015, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education started recognizing these efforts at the elementary, middle and high school levels with "Caught in the Act of Giving Back" awards. This year's winners, honored at the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting May 8, received \$500 to go to the beneficiary of their efforts. GPFPE Trustee Laura Huebner presented each group with a plaque.

Primary considerations from the selection committee were the level of leadership the project demonstrated, commitment to volunteerism and community impact.

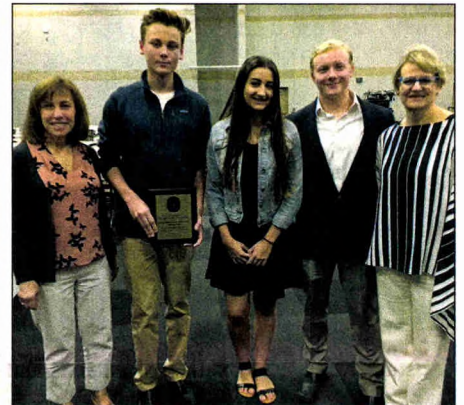
Standouts this year were Defer Elementary School for its community warmth project; Brownell Middle School for its Wigs4Kids rubber duck race fundraiser; and



"Caught in the Act of Giving Back" at Defer are students, from left, Josie Detweiler, Bella Leonard and Conrad Squitieri and their teachers Jane Nugent, left, and Tricia Gout.



From left with their "Caught in the Act of Giving Back" plaque are Brownell students Olivia Frye, Jada DiVita and journalism teacher Corey Ernst. Not pictured is Dima Aboukasm.



PHOTOS BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Recognized from North for their efforts to help homeless veterans were, from left, Barb Skelly, counselor; Interact Club members Joey Haney, Veronica Albo and Joey Cobau; and Jill Davenport, counselor.

Grosse Pointe North High School's Interact Club for making lunches for homeless veterans.

At Defer, student council members and teacher representatives Tricia Gout and Jane Nugent worked to raise awareness, engage the community and provide winter wear to those in need at Defer and in Detroit. The entire school collected

and donated 296 pairs of socks, 154 pairs of gloves and mittens and 98 hats to the Elmer Foundation, which focuses on helping Detroit's homeless population.

Brownell eighth-grader Dima Aboukasm and seventh-graders Jada DiVita and Olivia Frye became aware of Wigs4Kids through a project for journalism

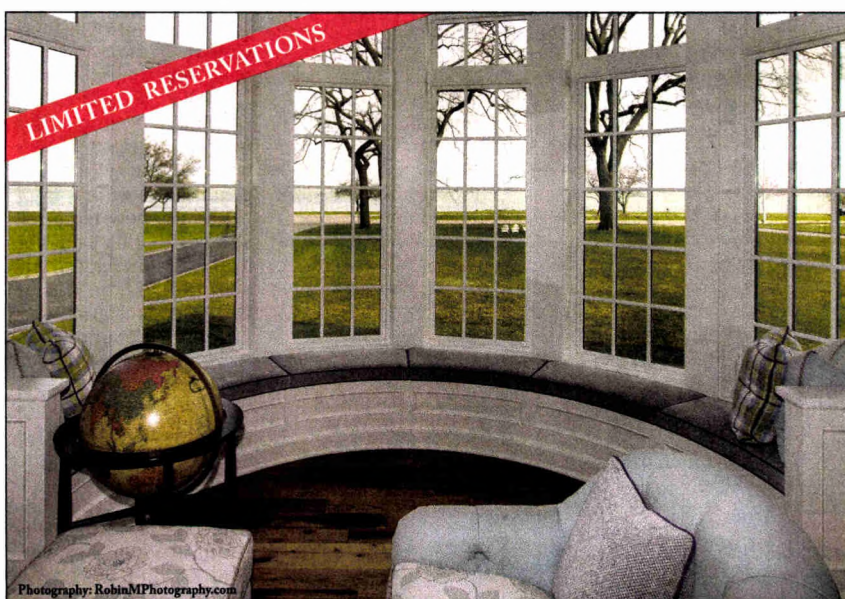
class and decided to raise money for the organization. They sold rubber ducks to students and community members and hosted a rubber duck race in the Brownell pool, raising \$700 and exceeding their \$500 goal.

The Interact Club engaged the North community to raise funds and make more than 1,100 lunches for homeless vet-

erans. Included in each lunch was a note of encouragement. Plans are underway to expand the program next year.

Runners-up were Trombly Elementary School for its Be Kind Club and Poupard Elementary School for three projects — selling candy canes, recognizing officers in blue and paying it forward.

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



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PHOTO COURTESY OF KAYLEE DALL

Kitty Clark played Wednesday Addams and Demetri Gritsas played Gomez Addams in North's production of "The Addams Family Musical."

North students nominated for Sutton Foster award

Grosse Pointe North High School juniors Kitty Clark and Demetri Gritsas were nominated for best actress and best actor for the 2017 Sutton Foster Ovation Awards, Michigan's statewide high school musical theater awards.

The award is a celebration of outstanding achievement and recognizes individual artistry in vocal, dance and acting performances for both a male and female lead actor in a high school musical theater production. It also honors the commitment of Michigan teachers and schools to excellence in



COURTESY PHOTO

Kitty Clark and Demetri Gritsas at the 2017 Sutton Foster Ovation Awards.

performing arts education.

Clark and Gritsas played the roles of Wednesday and Gomez Addams in North's production of "The Addams Family Musical" in March. The pair headed to Michigan State University's Wharton Center Saturday to Sunday, May 20 to 21, to compete against 52 high school thespians from across the state.

While the two were not selected for the best actress or best actor award, Gritsas won the Sutton Foster Ovation Spirit award, voted on by all the actors present.

— Mary Anne Brush

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Hannah Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the spring 2017 Dean's List at Belmont University.

Paulina Perakis of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring 2017 Dean's List at Belmont University.

Phillip Nauert of Grosse Pointe Park graduated May 2017 from The Citadel. He earned a

bachelor's degree in political science.

Rachel Pearson Cullen graduated with honors April 2017 from the University of Michigan. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. The 2013 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Christine and Marc Cullen of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Sarah Rose Hilu grad-

uated spring 2017 with a doctorate in physical therapy degree from Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School earned a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology from the University of Michigan in 2013.

She is the daughter of Dr. John and Roseann Hilu of Grosse Pointe Woods.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Fit to print

Grosse Pointe North seniors Taylor Hicks, left, and Mar'Tzha Hurtt, two of Stacy Krzyminski's fashion and fabrics students, look over the dress they made while Krzyminski holds up North Pointe, the school newspaper, as an example of material they used. The class assignment was to make a dress of any style using only tissue paper, toilet paper and newspaper along with tape. The finished products are displayed in the window of the student union.



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KIDS' ADS

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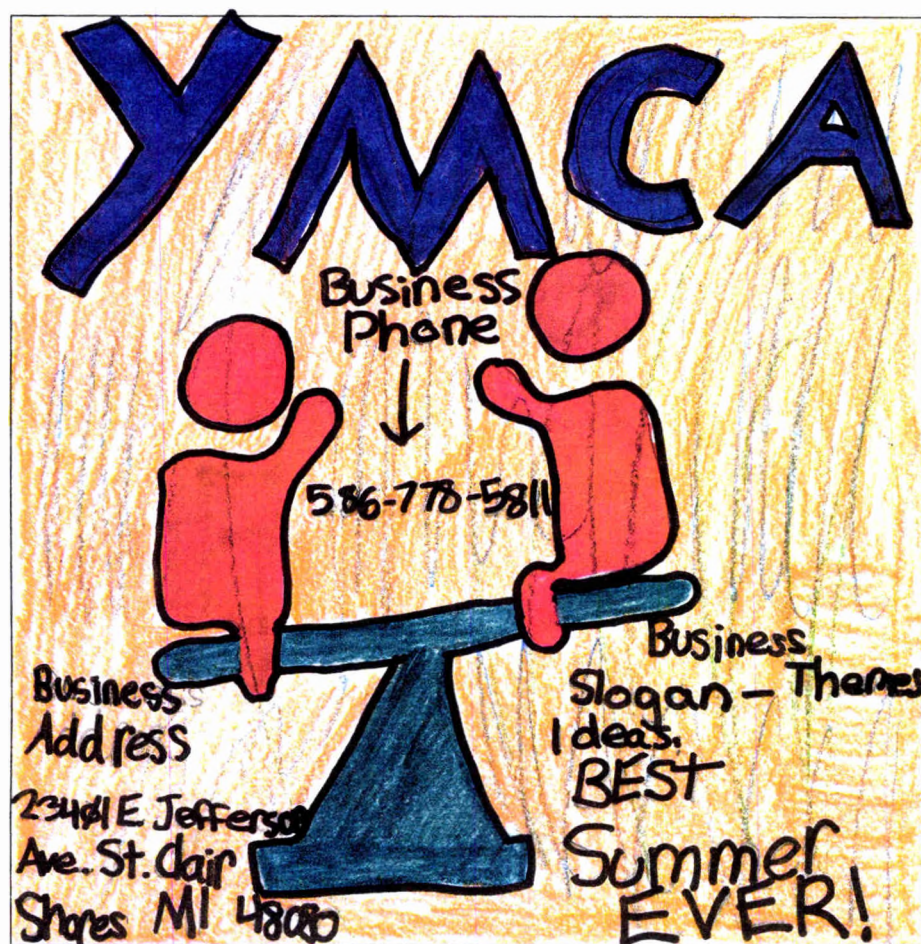
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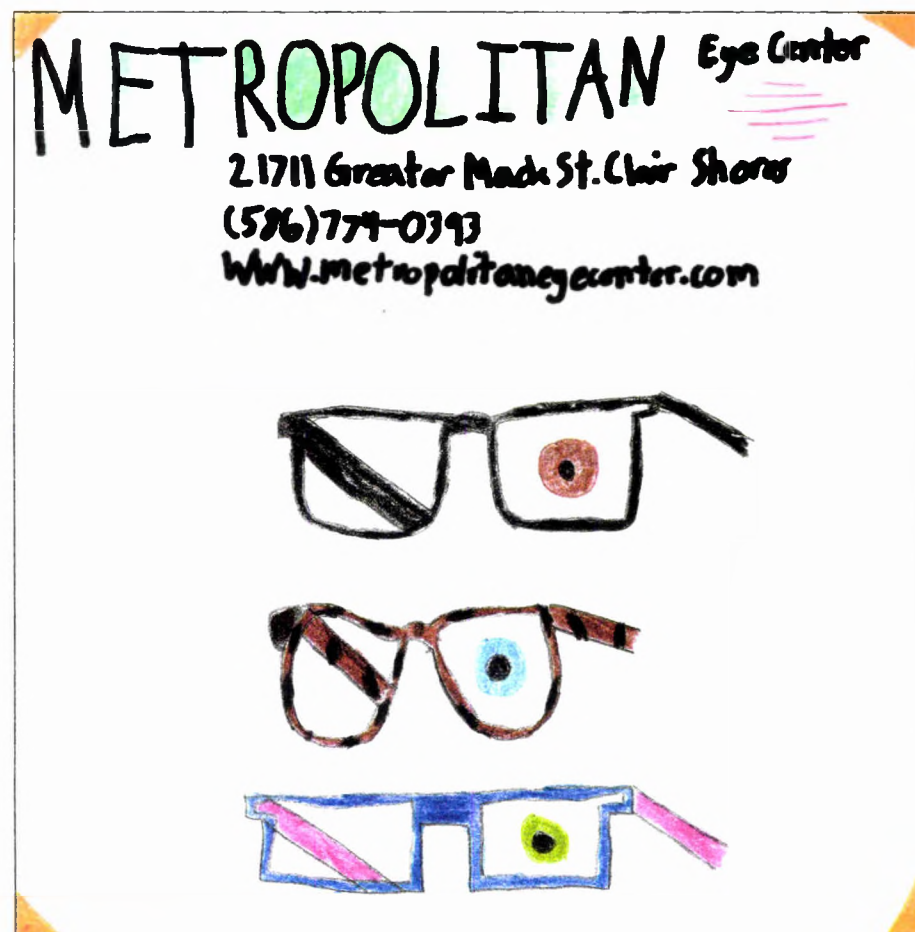
Kooper • Trombly Elementary School • Age 7



Blake • Defer Elementary School • Age 10



Lucy • Richard Elementary School • Age 9



Ruby • Defer Elementary School • Age 10

KIDS' ADS

2017

Welcome to Kids' Ads, brought to you by the Grosse Pointe News. We hope you enjoy this section and appreciate the creativity put into these advertisements by our local school children. For each of the businesses participating, several students created an ad. All ads were judged for each business. The winning ad for each business is published in this section along with the child's name, age and school. We are thoroughly impressed with the artistic expression and creativity each student displayed.

We would like to thank all the teachers for participating in this project –
 Kari Mannino (Defer) • Tricia Gout (Defer) • Jane Nugent (Defer) • Carol Cross (Defer)
 • Jennifer Tyler (Ferry) • Rebecca Fannon (GPPSS - Community Relations Specialist)
 • Holly Willson (Grosse Pointe Academy) • Lyndsey Briggs (Kerby) • Karla Corio (Kerby)
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 • Cathy Rapp (Poupard) • Suzanne Jabara (Poupard) • Jane Plieth (Richard) • Andrew
 Backman (Trombly) • Leslie Aldrich (Trombly) • Michelle Martin (ULS - Director of
 Marketing and Communications) • Julie Borushko (ULS - Lower School) • Anne McCauley
 (ULS - Lower School) • Sarah Carron (ULS - Lower School).

We hope this learning experience helped the teachers and students understand a little more about marketing, advertising, local businesses and newspapers. Sit back, relax and enjoy this section. Additional copies of this section are available at the Grosse Pointe News office at 21316 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Thank you,
 The Grosse Pointe News staff

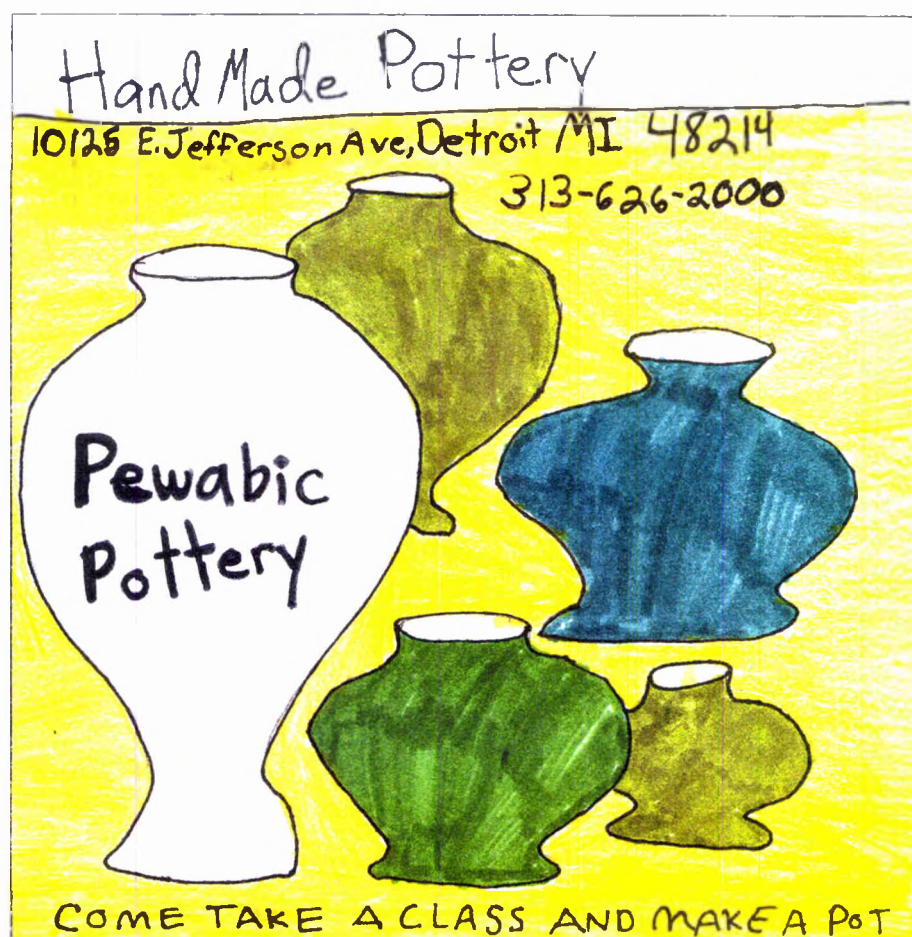




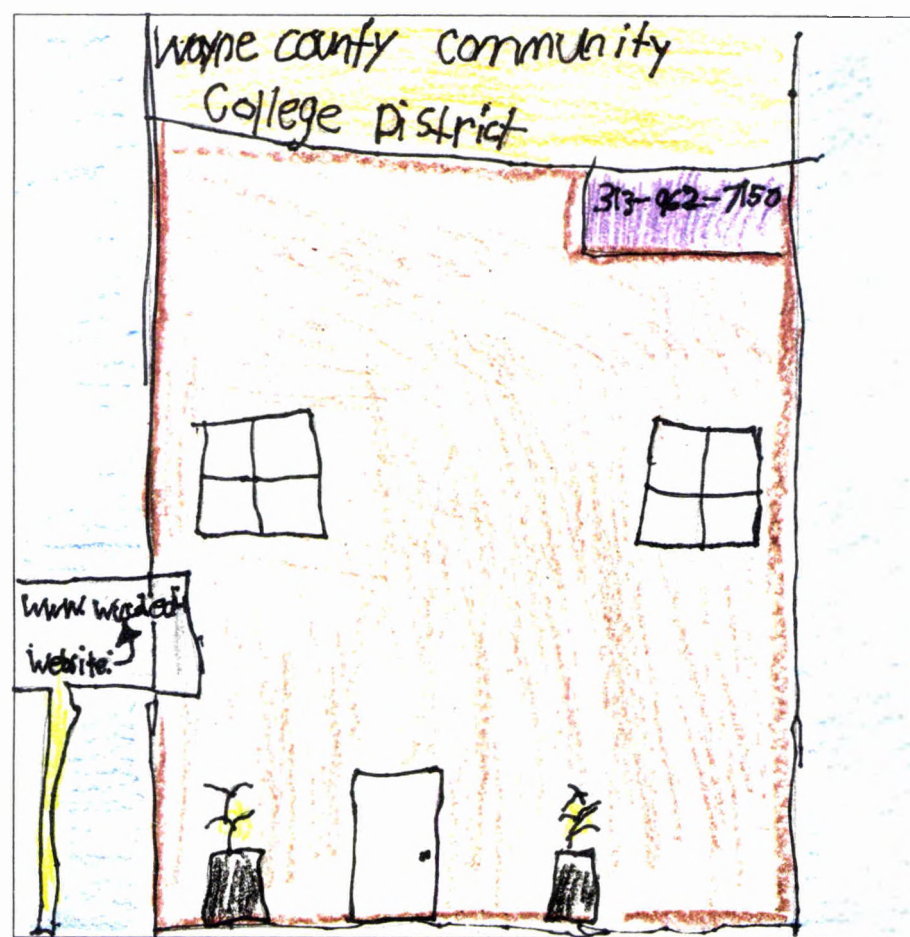
Molly • Richard Elementary School • Age 10



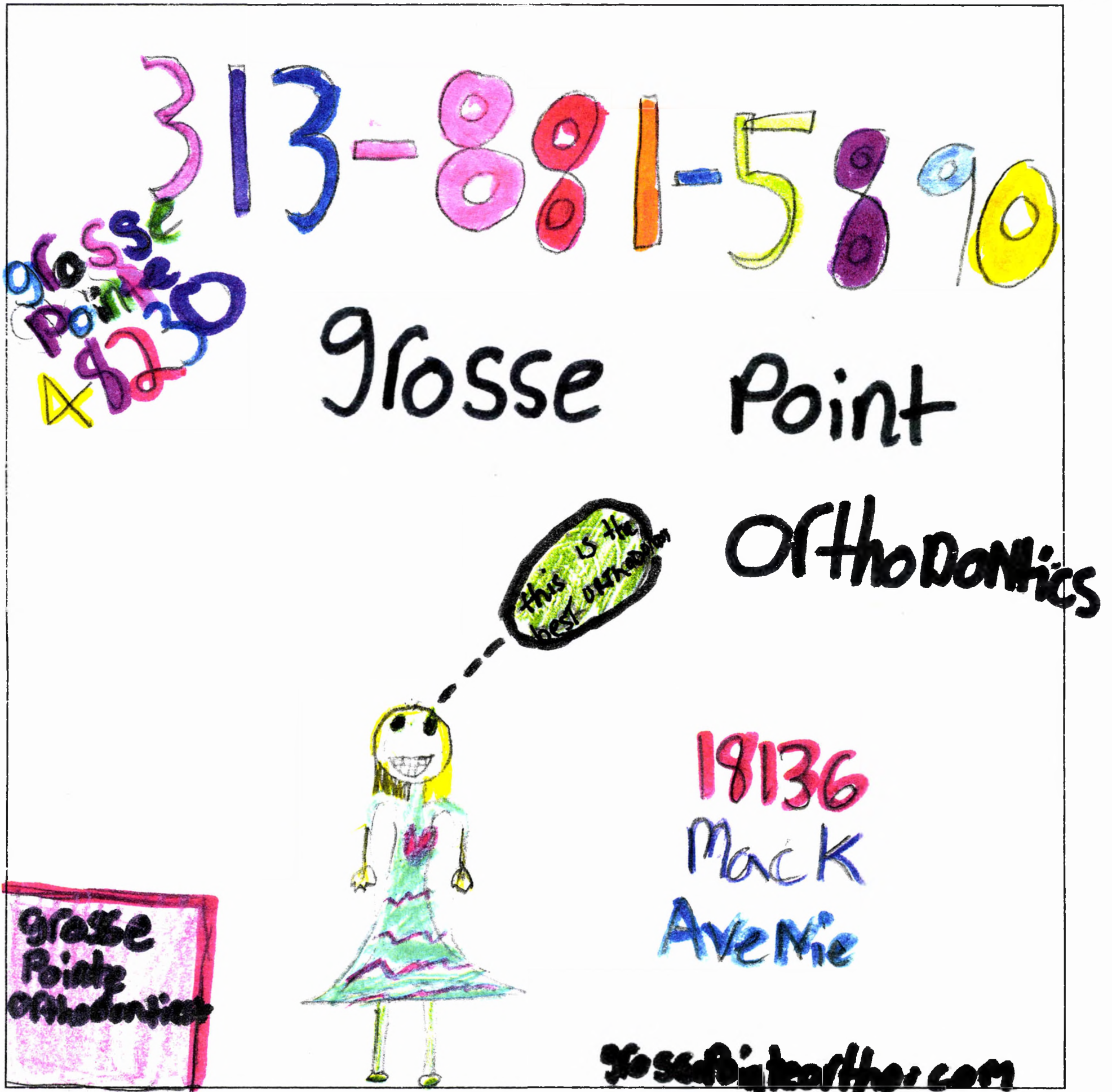
Iris • University Liggett School • Age 6



Stella • Richard Elementary School • Age 9



Emily • Defer Elementary School • Age 11



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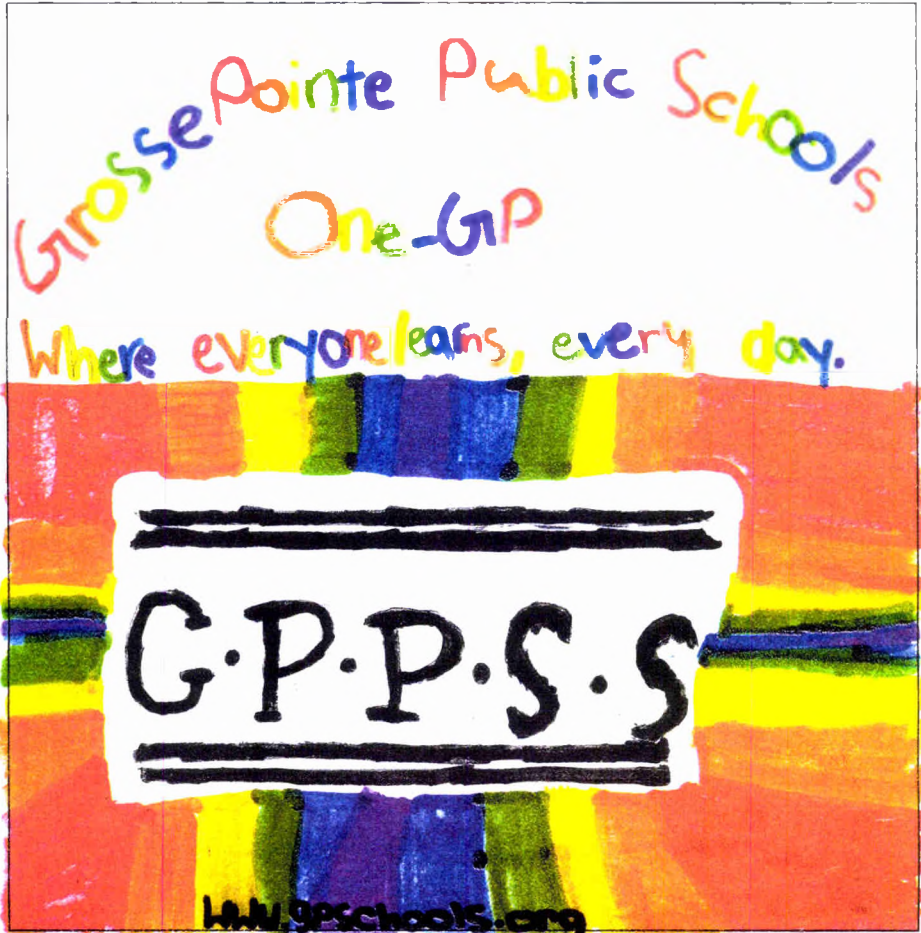
Kate • Richard Elementary School • Age 10



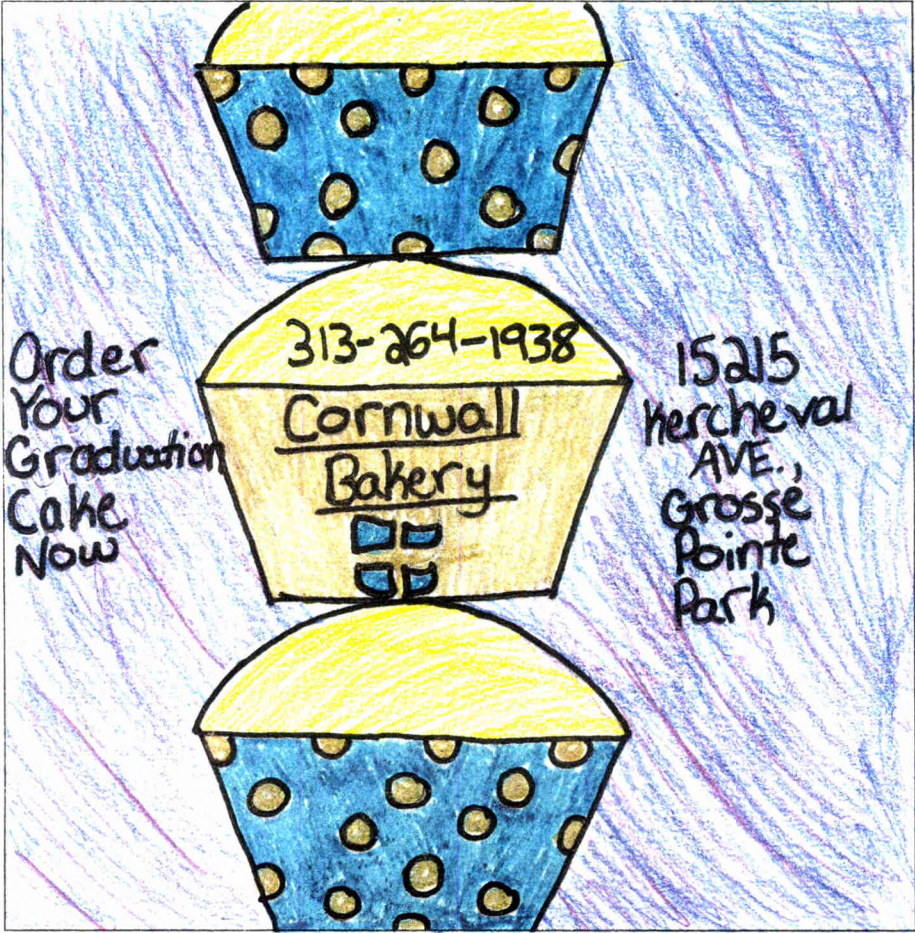
Sofia • Defer Elementary School • Age 10



Malake • Richard Elementary School • Age 9



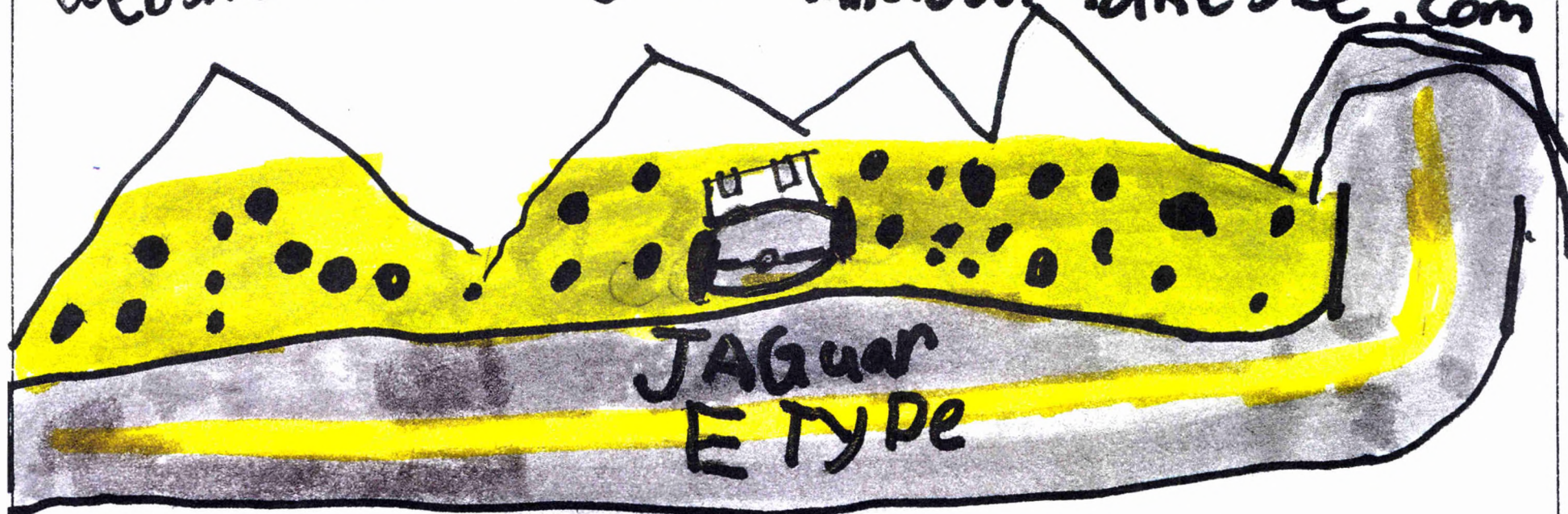
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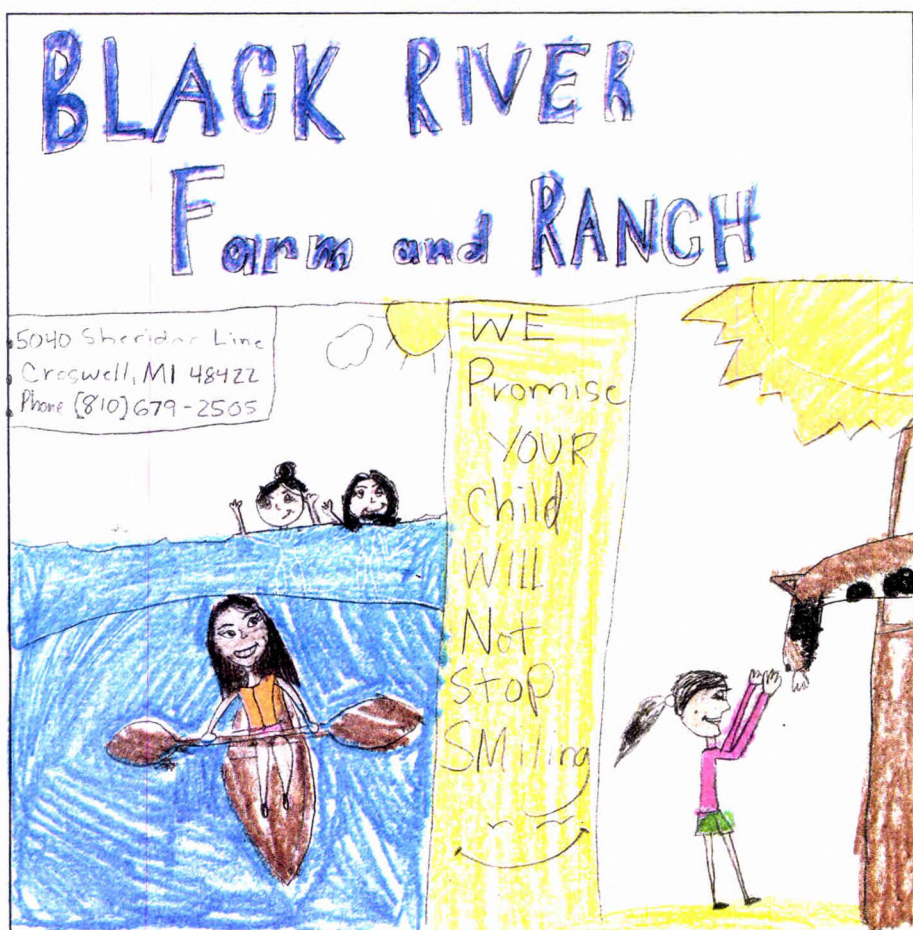
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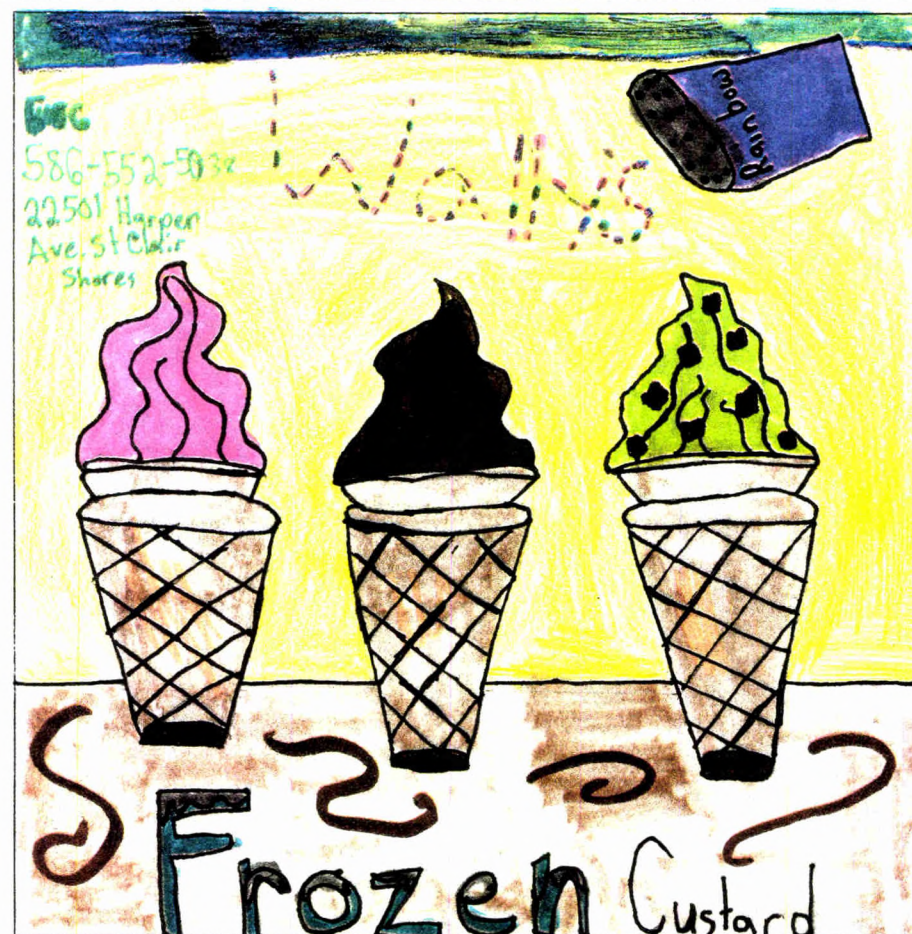
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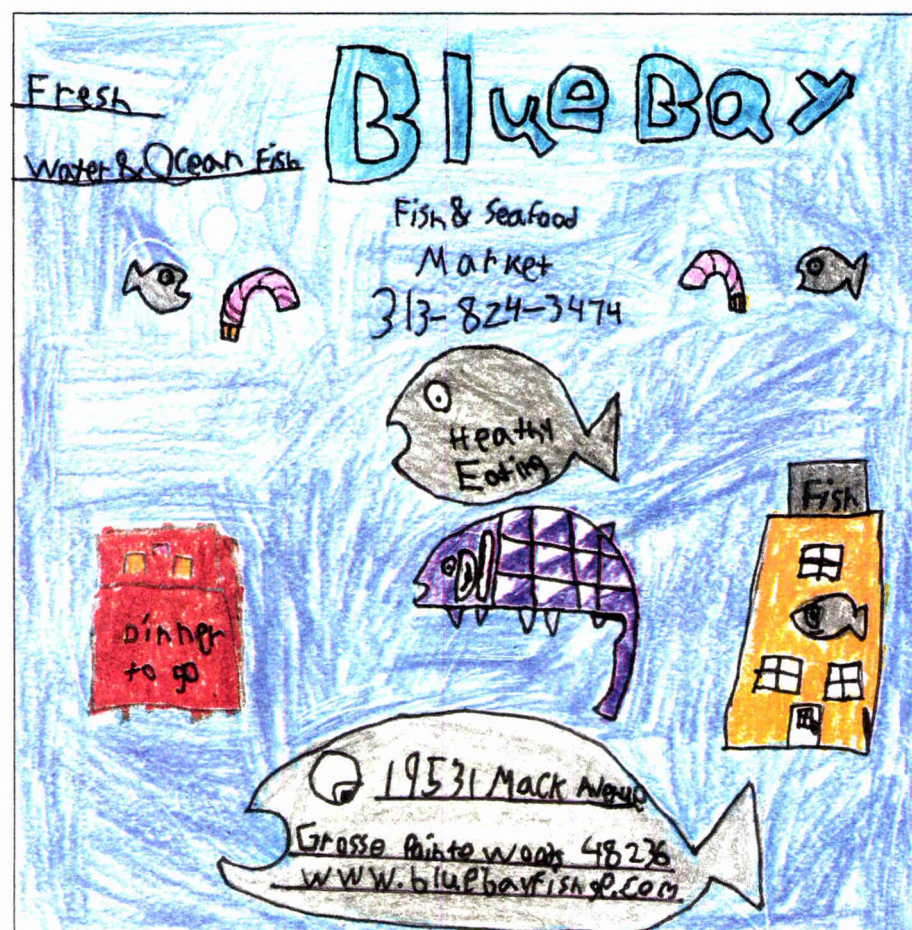
Maggie • Monteith Elementary School • Age 10



Ella • Richard Elementary School • Age 9



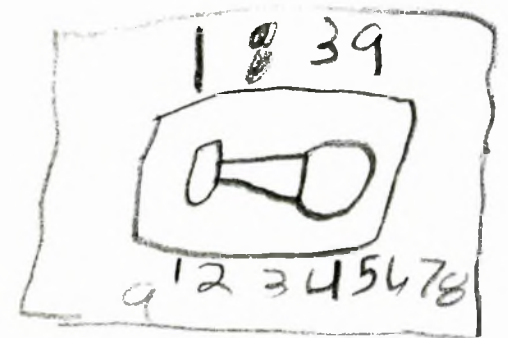
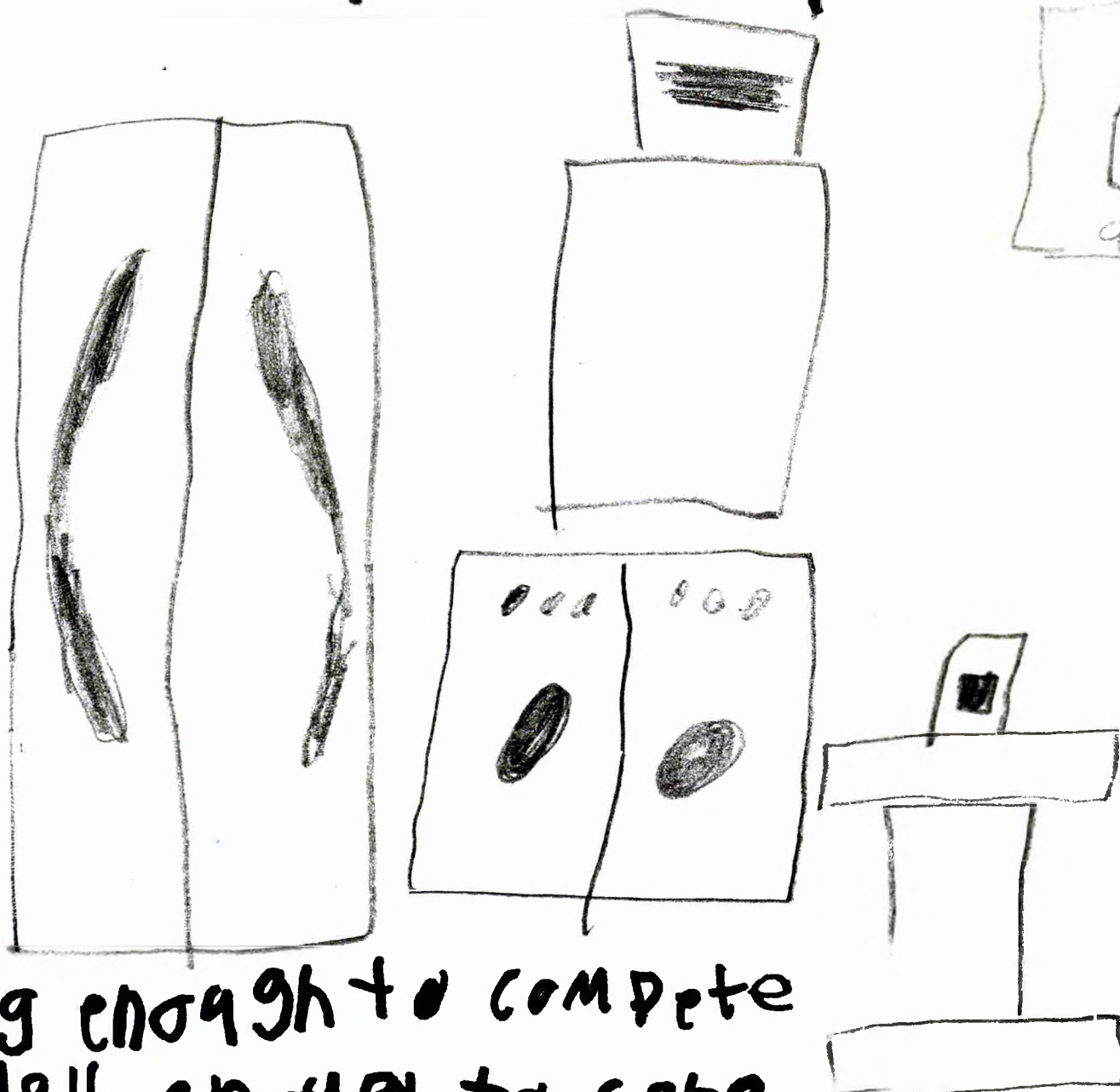
Adin • Defer Elementary School • Age 10



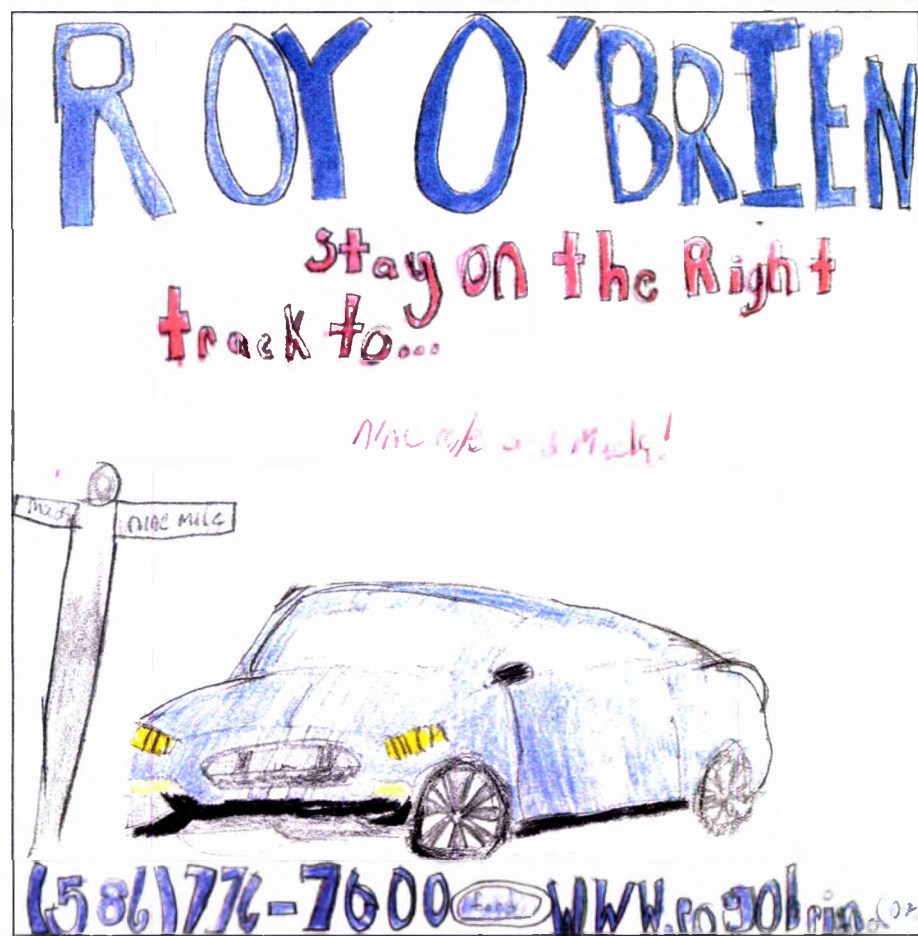
Nicholas • Defer Elementary School • Age 10

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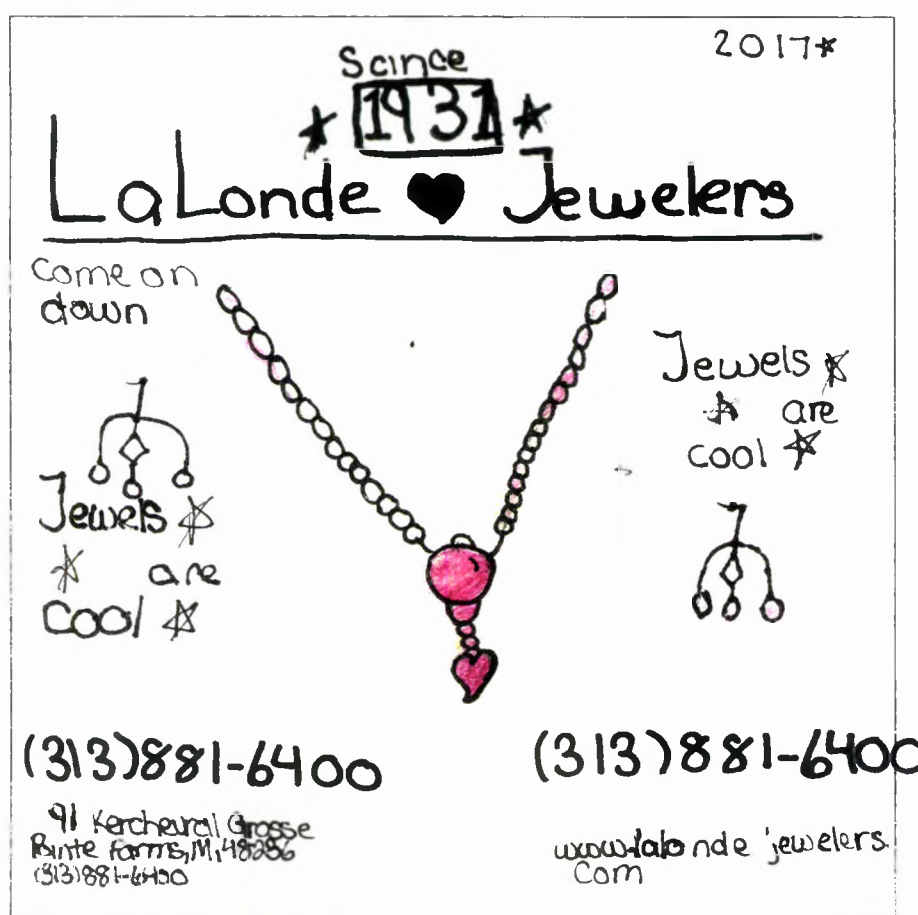
Jack • Defer Elementary School • Age 10



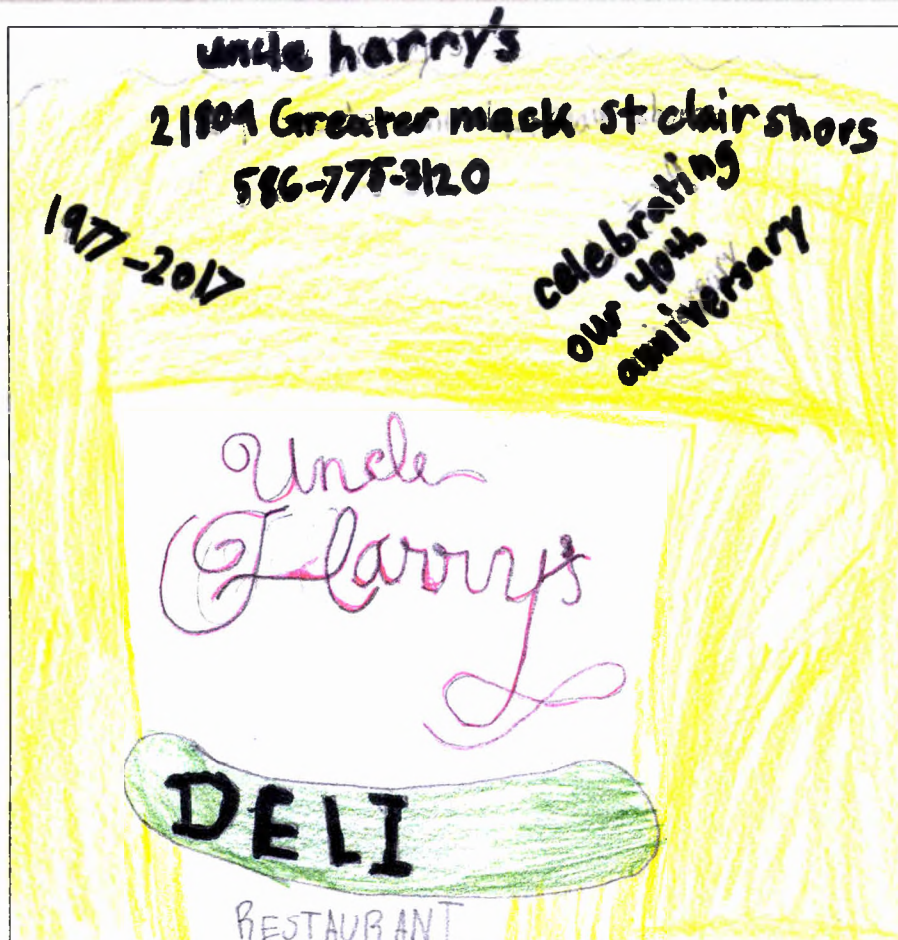
Addison • Monteith Elementary School • Age 9



Olivia • Richard Elementary School • Age 10



Destinei • Poupard Elementary School • Age 9



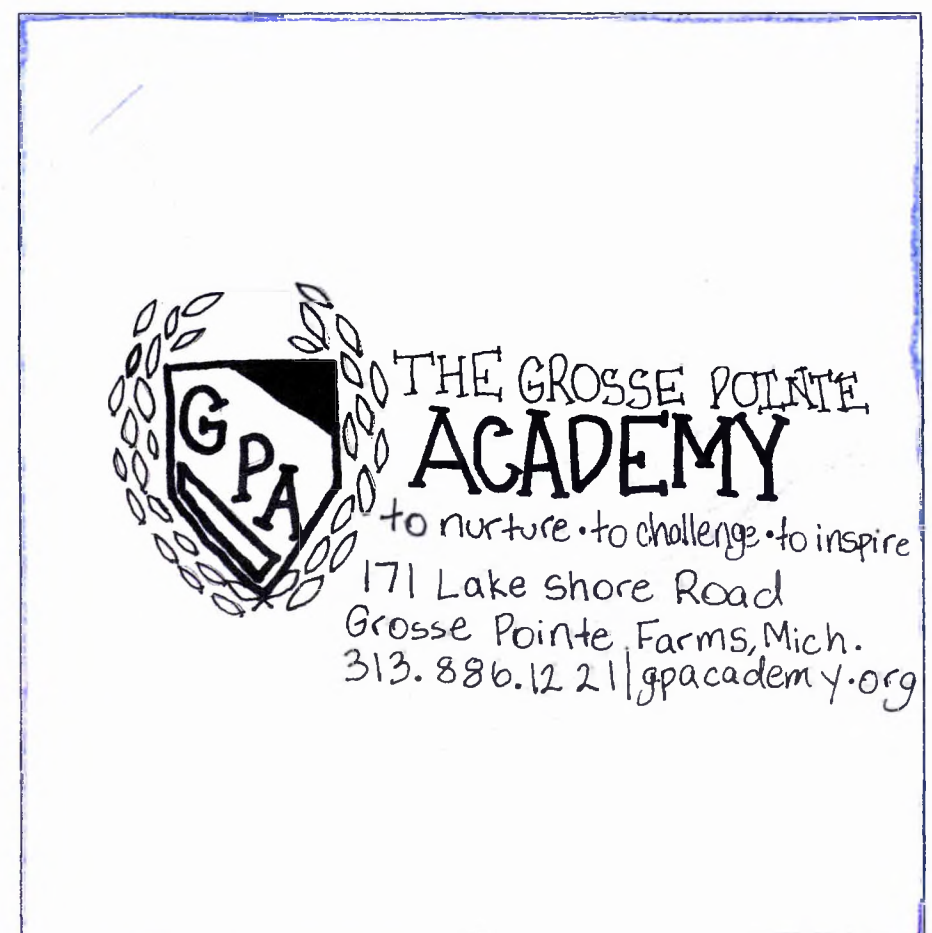
Russell • Monteith Elementary School • Age 7



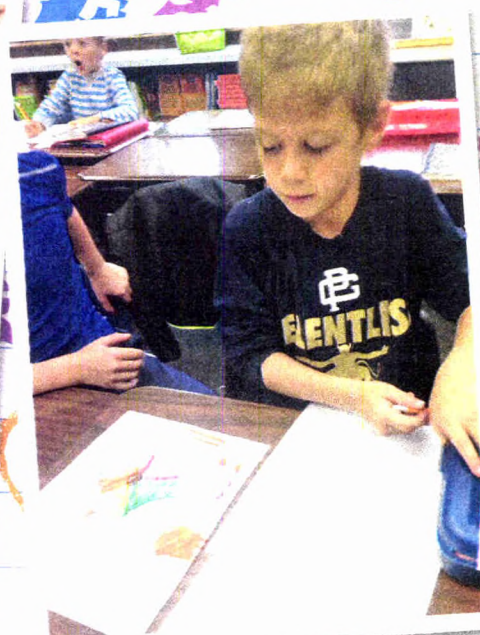
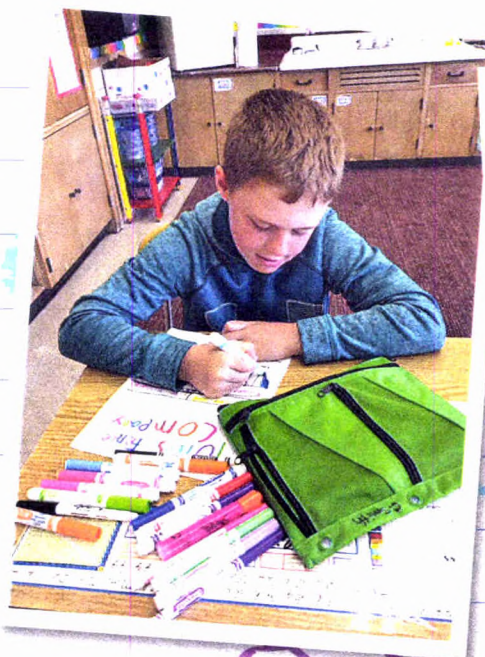
Bridgette • Defer Elementary School • Age 9

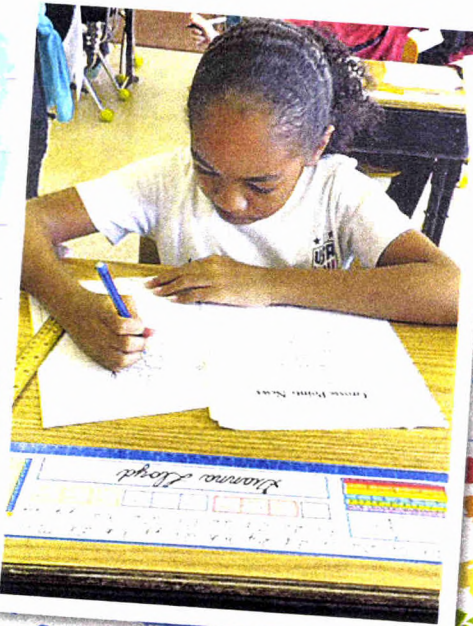


Lucas • Defer Elementary School • Age 10

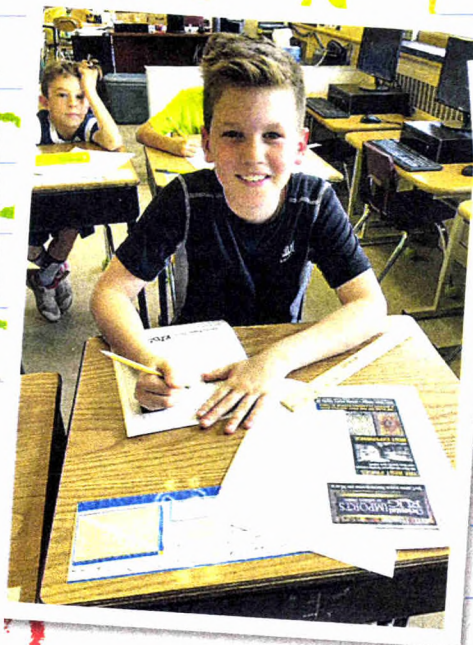


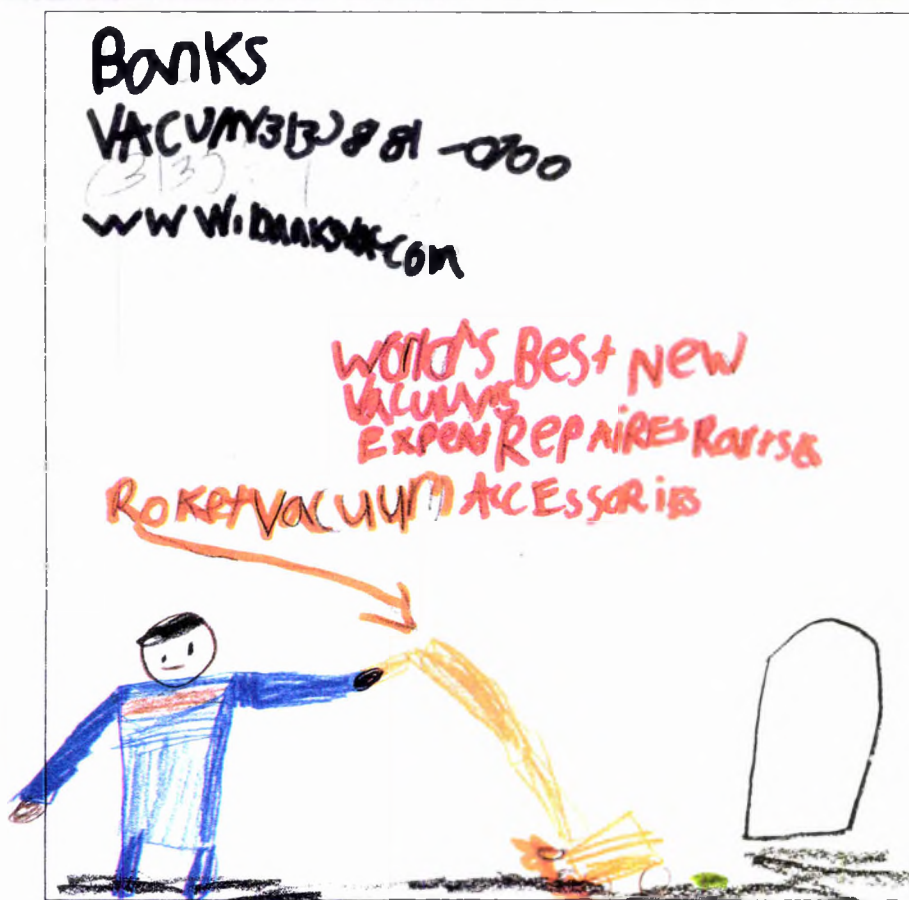
Mallory • The Grosse Pointe Academy • Age 11





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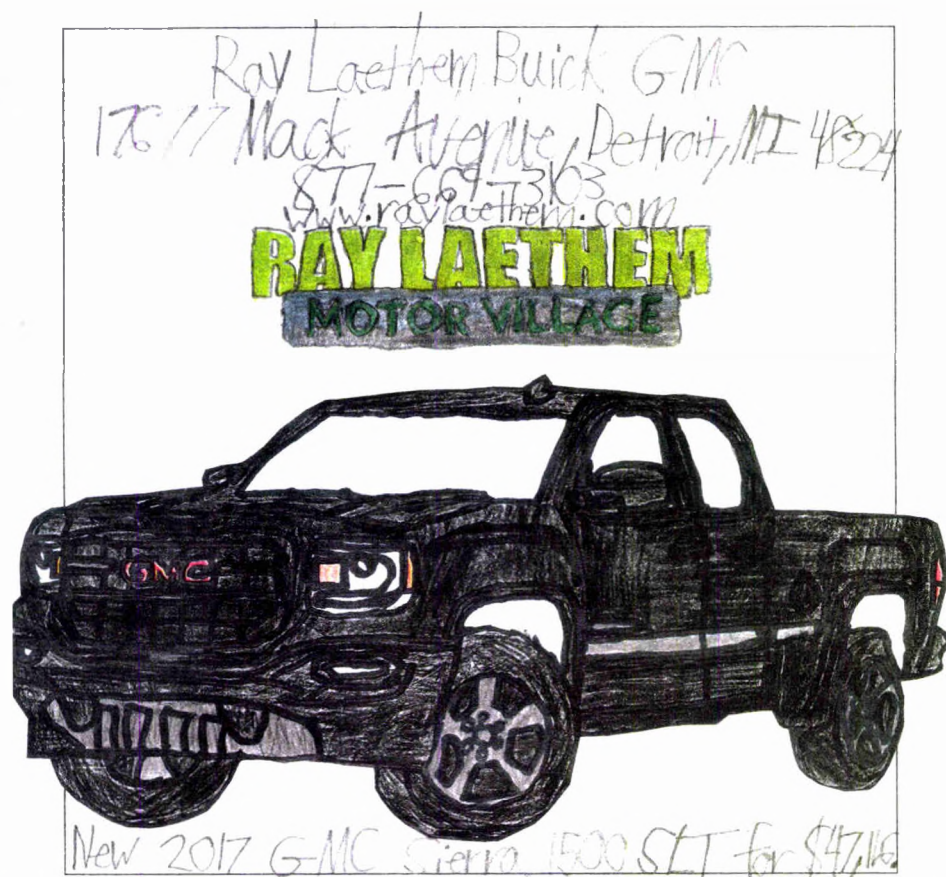




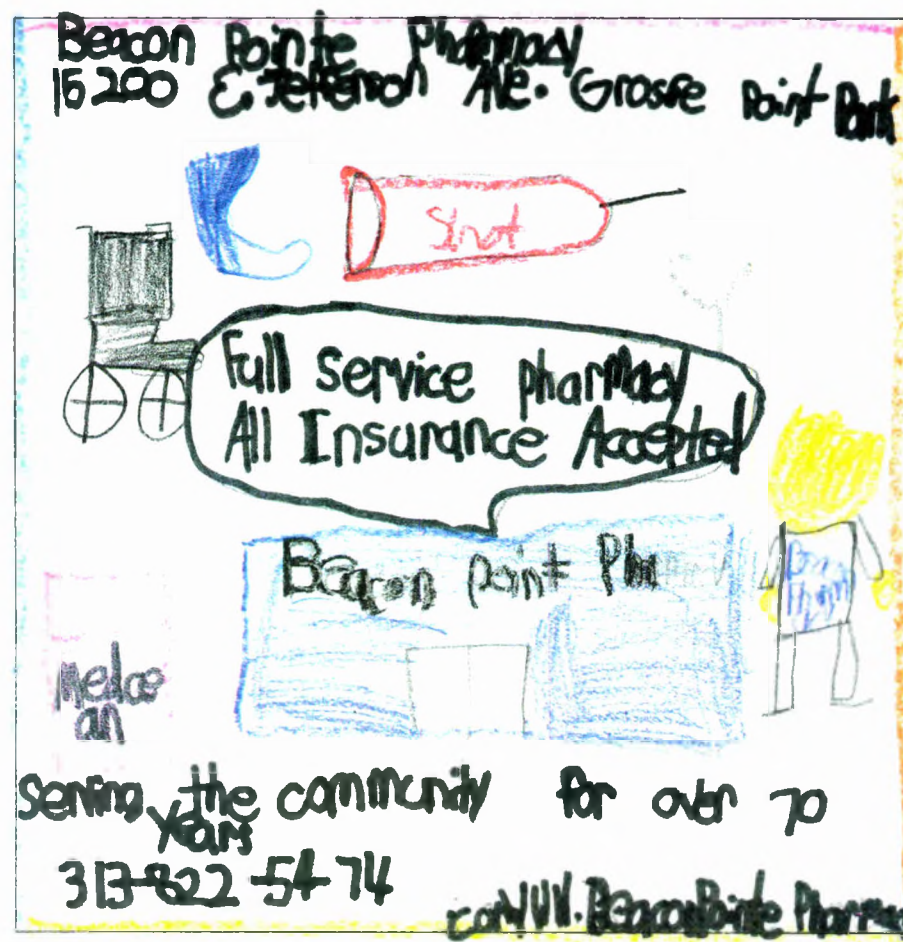
Nate • Monteith Elementary School • Age 7



Shaun • Poupard Elementary School • Age 12



Brody • Defer Elementary School • Age 11



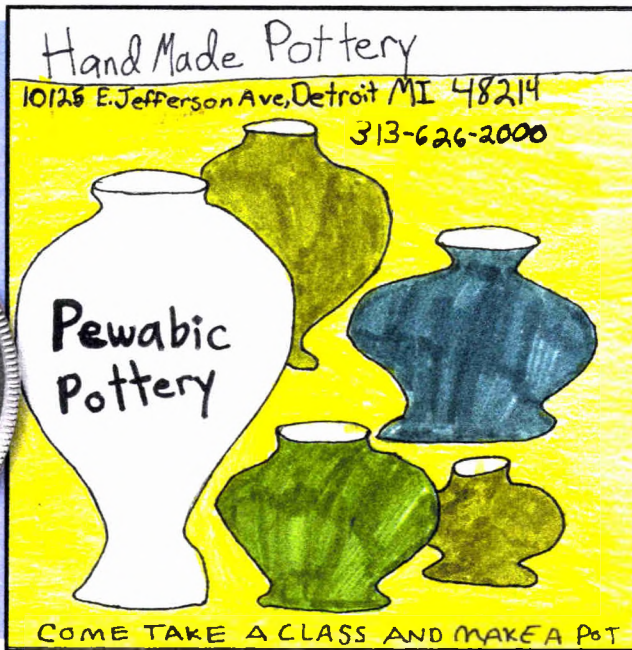
Edward • Monteith Elementary School • Age 8



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Nicholas, Age 10
Defer Elementary School

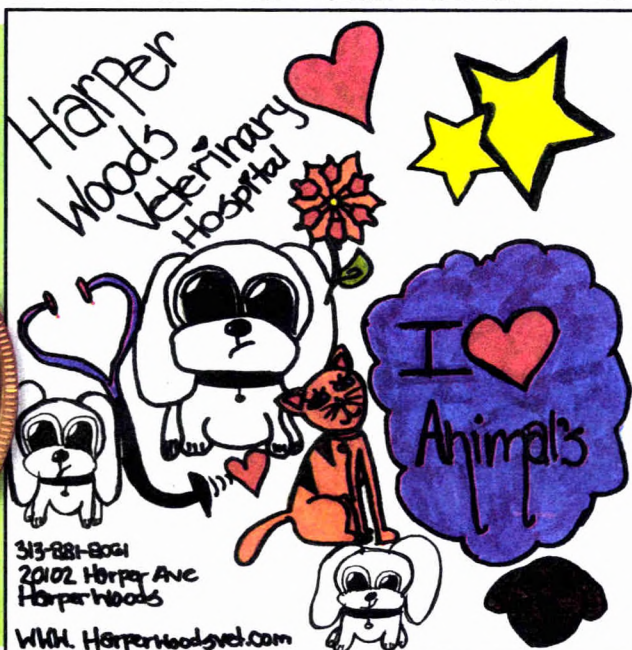
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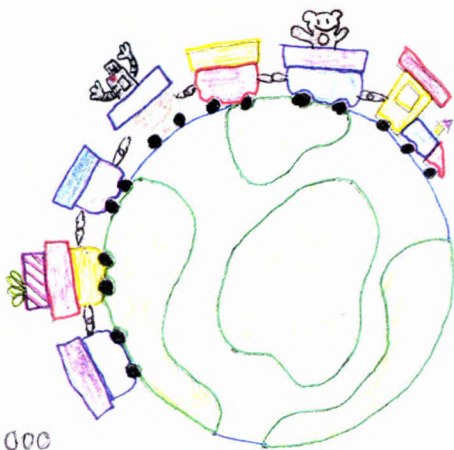
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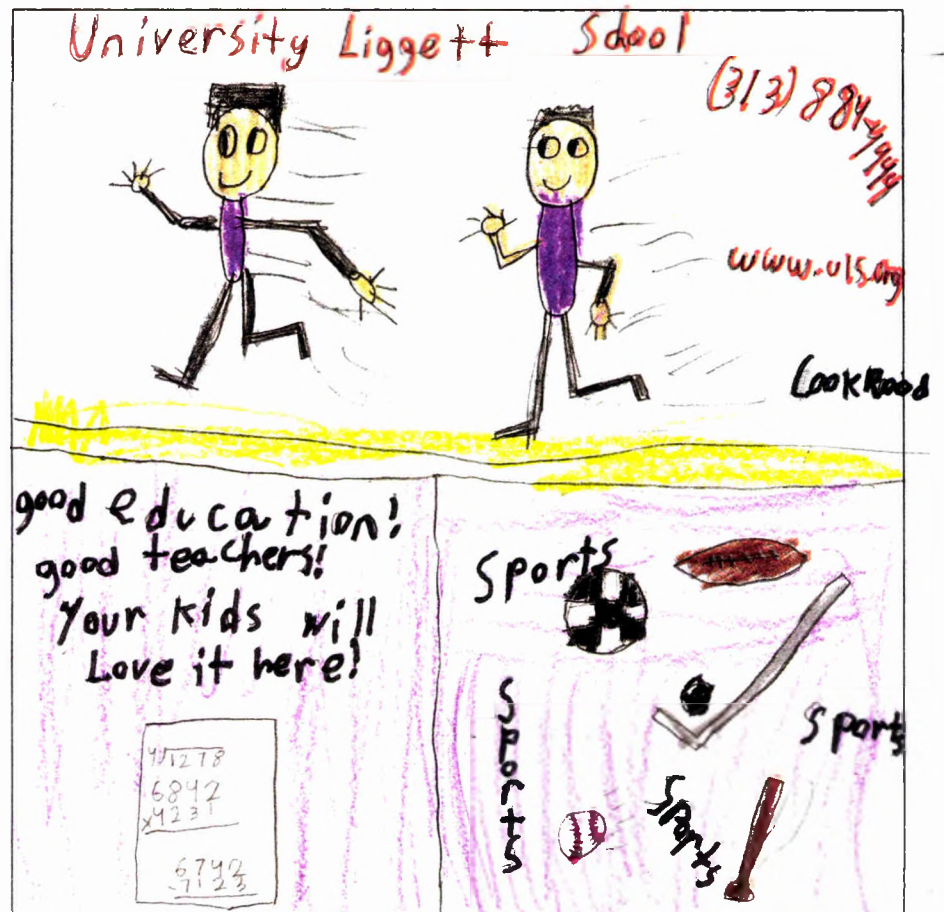


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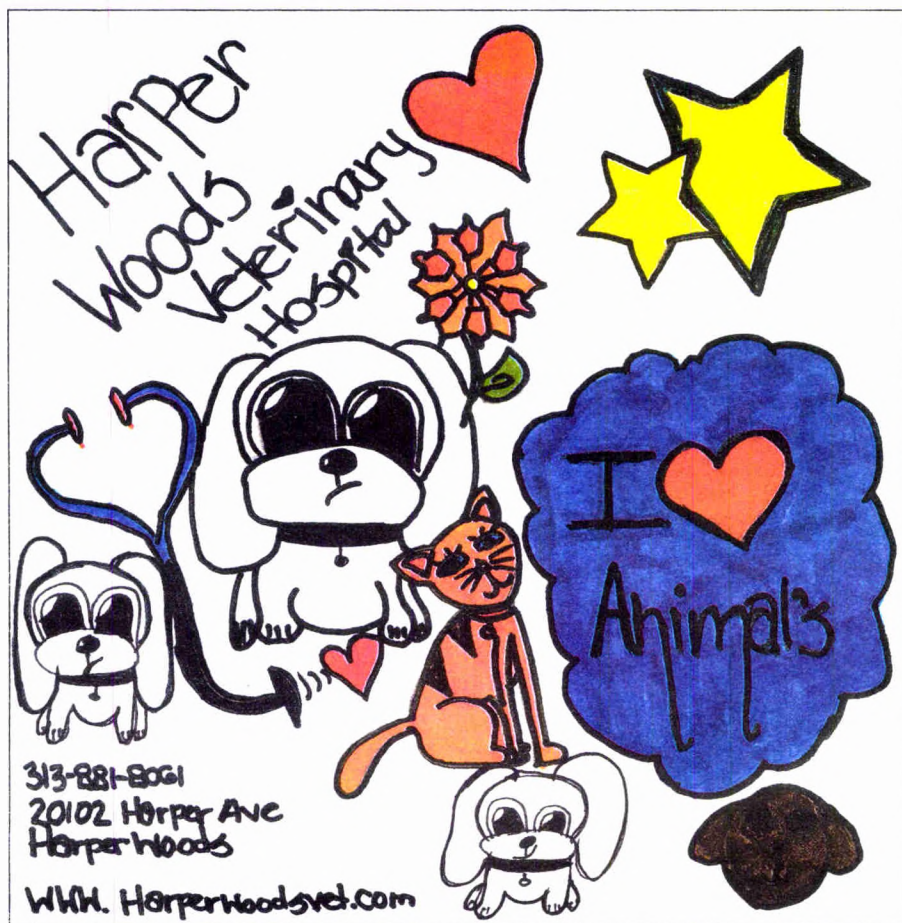
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Gwyn • The Grosse Pointe Academy • Age 11



Luke • University Liggett School • Age 9



Emma • Poupard Elementary School • Age 10



Addison • Monteith Elementary School • Age 10

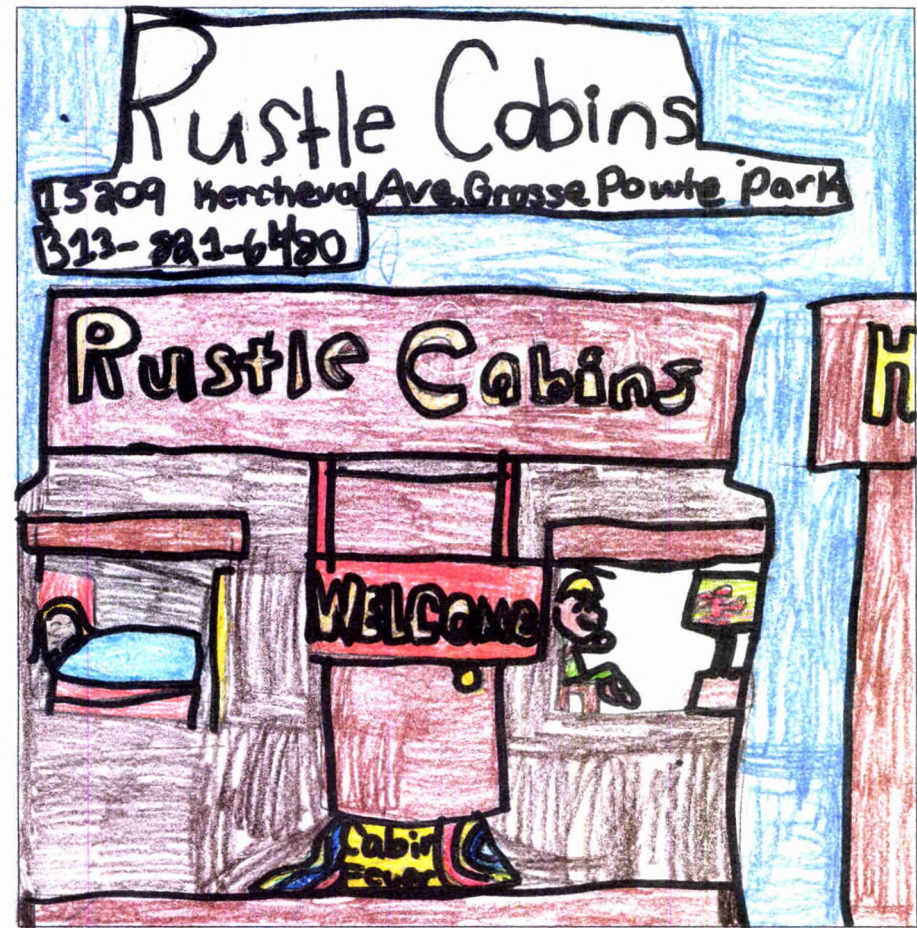


Connie • Defer Elementary School • Age 9

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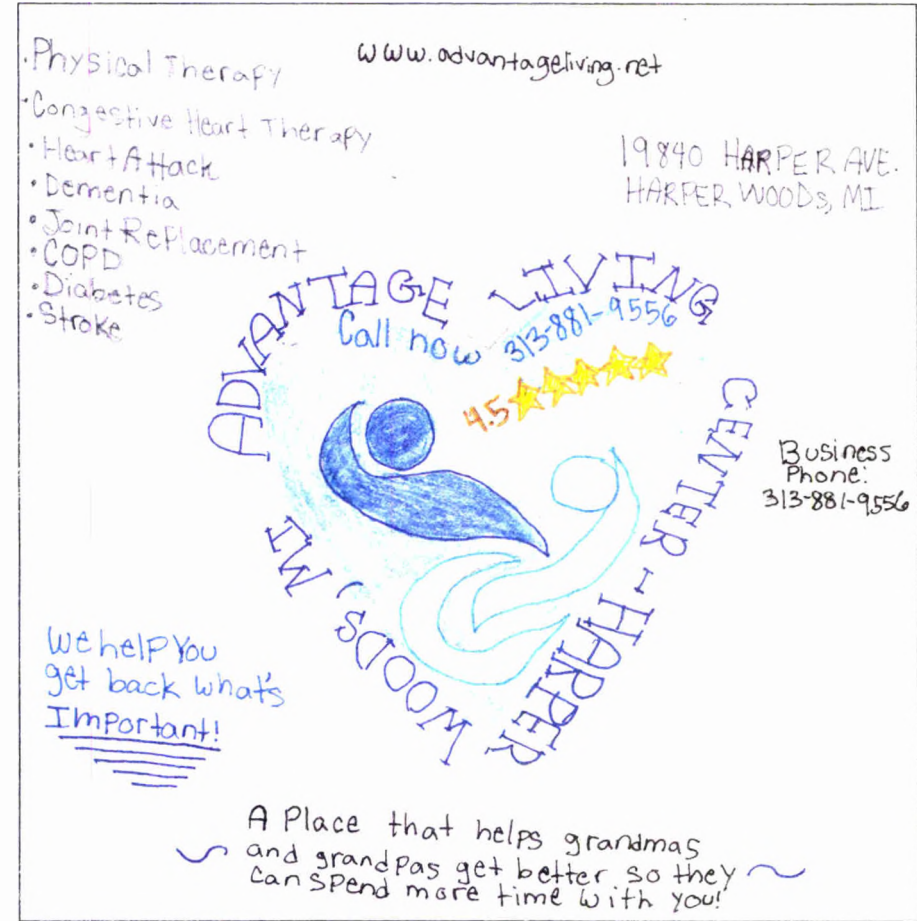
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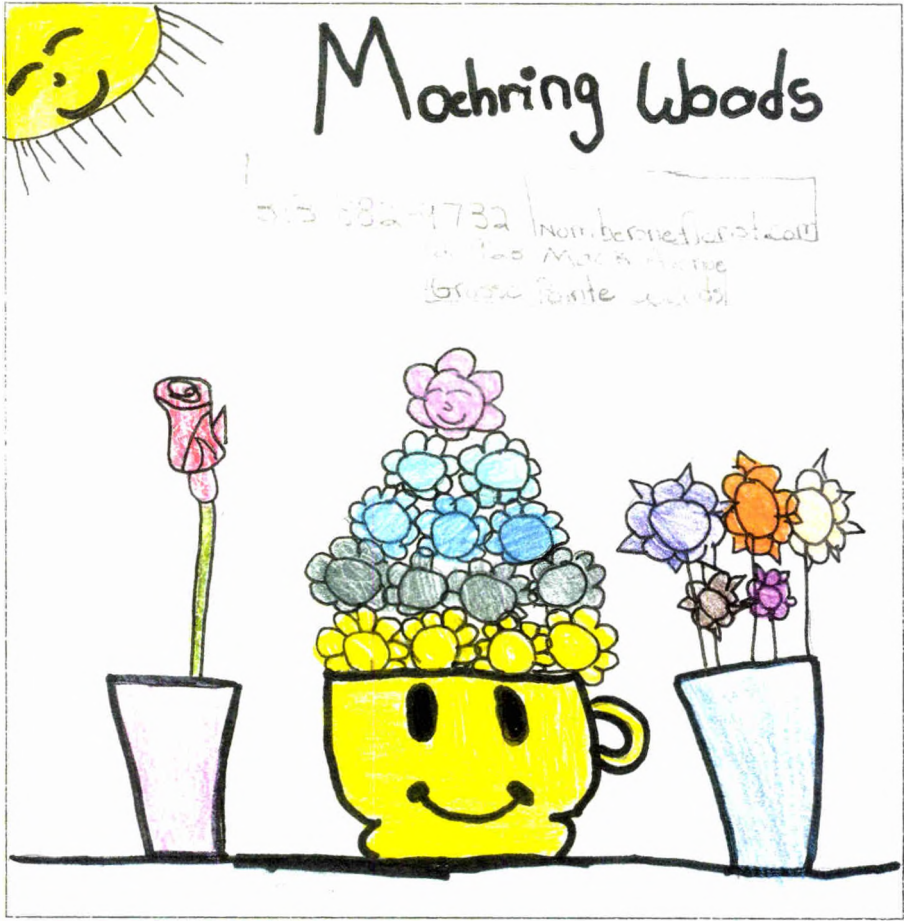
Serenity • Defer Elementary School • Age 10



Brianna • Mason Elementary School • Age 11



Helen • The Grosse Pointe Academy • Age 11



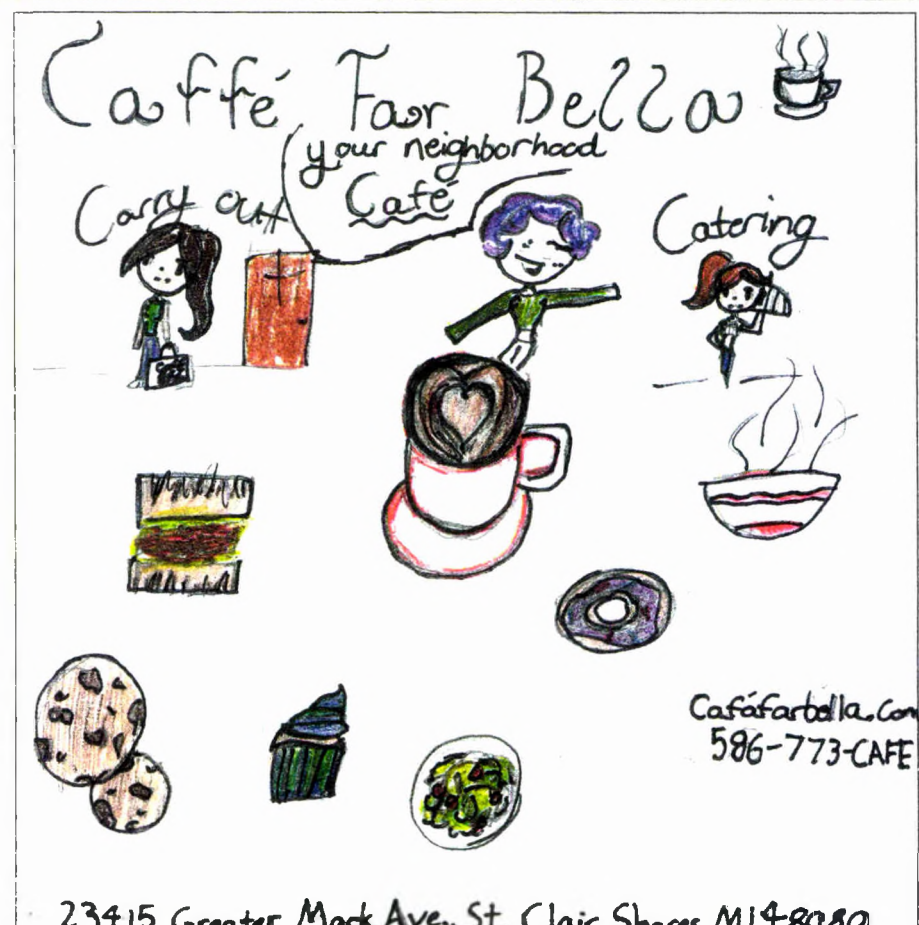
Talaysia • Poupard Elementary School • Age 10



Bella • Defer Elementary School • Age 9



Andres • Defer Elementary School • Age 11



Vivian • Defer Elementary School • Age 11



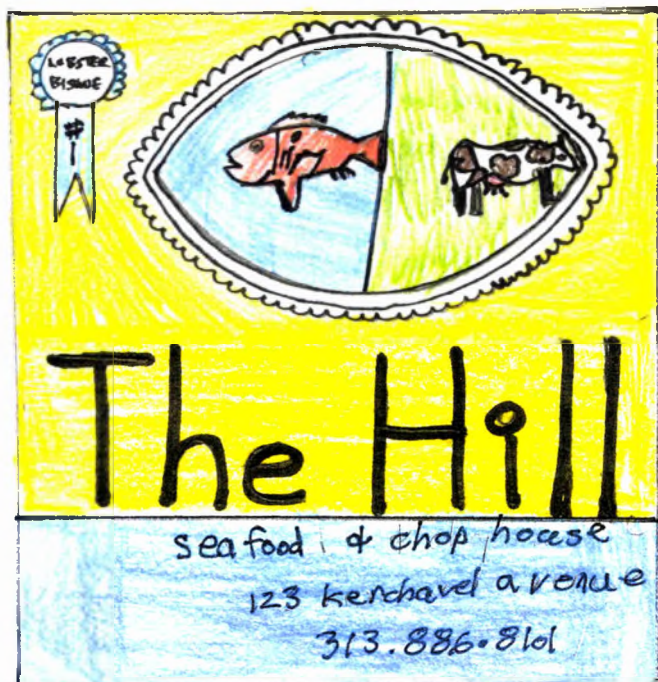
Liam • Defer Elementary School • Age 10



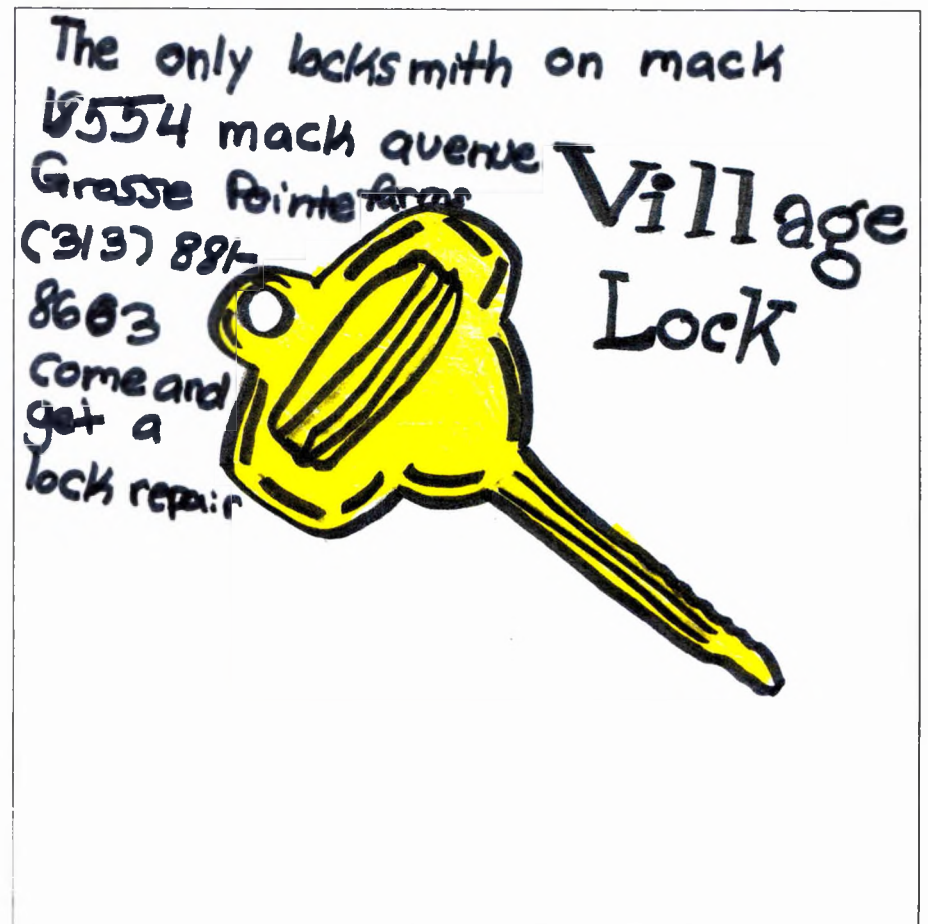
Avery • Kerby Elementary School • Age 7



Elizabeth • Monteith Elementary School • Age 8



Ella • Richard Elementary School • Age 9



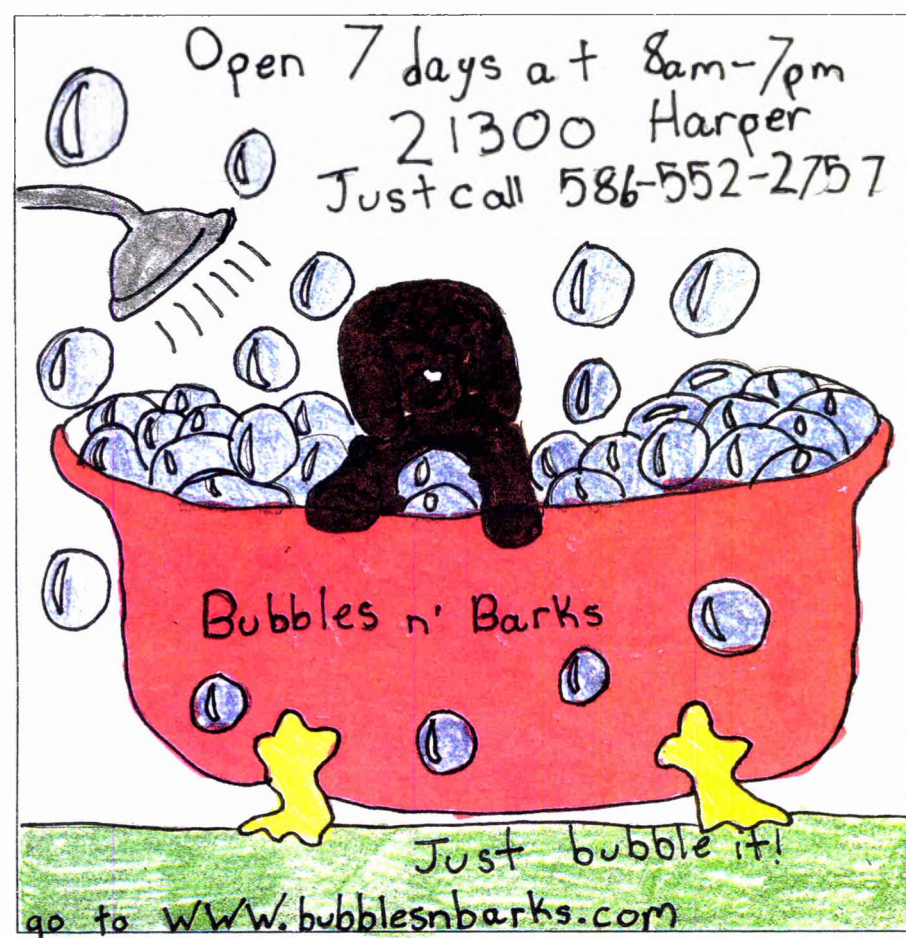
Lilly • Mason Elementary School • Age 10



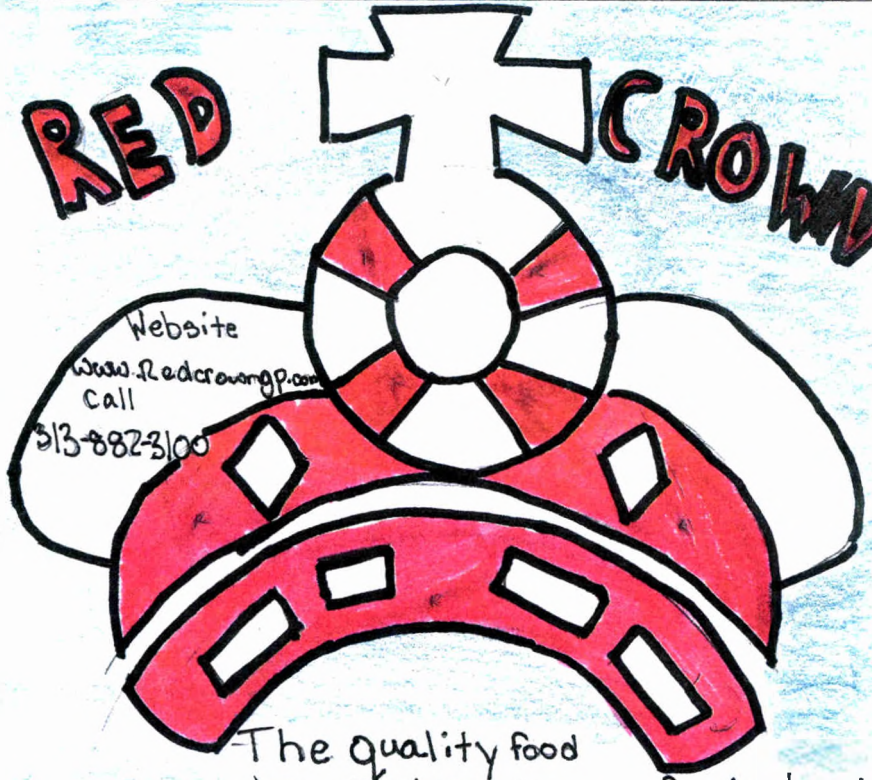
Lillian • Monteith Elementary School • Age 10



Amelia • Poupard Elementary School • Age 10



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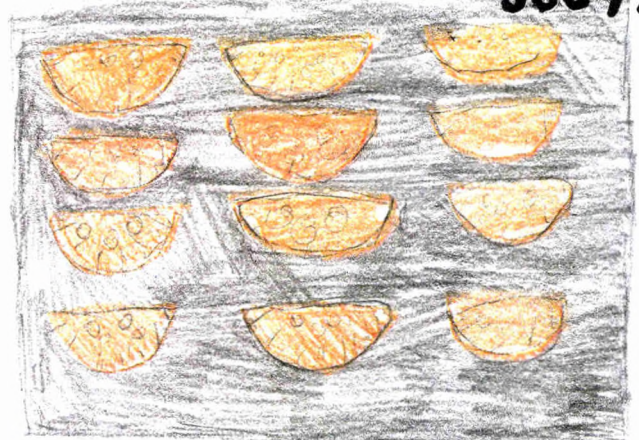
Kelsie • Richard Elementary School • Age 10

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