

Tower gala

South celebrates 90 years
of student journalism **PAGE 10A**

ED RINKE CHEVROLET BUICK GMC CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

26125 Van Dyke • Center Line (Just south of 696 on Van Dyke)
(586) 754-7000 • www.edrinke.com

\$129* per mo. 24 Months Down **\$999***

2018 Silverado 1500 Double Cab LT

*Pricing is based on instant value certificates while supplies last. 24 month lease. 10,000 miles per year, plus tax, title, plate. See Salesperson for details. Expires 3/12/18

Purchase a 2018 for \$32,299 stock #580771

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 79, NO.10, 26 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢)

Your community newspaper since 1940

MARCH 8, 2018
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes



Kathleen Mullins

Mullins to retire

Ford House president, CEO bids adieu after 10 years

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — After 10 years and a long list of accomplishments, Kathleen Mullins, president and CEO of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores and Fair Lane, Home of Clara & Henry Ford in Dearborn, has announced her plans to retire effective May 31.

Mullins joined Ford House in January 2008. A self-described “museum person,” Mullins has led historical organizations since 1982, but was on sabbatical from her field when she got the call.

“I went to Purdue to finish my PhD in American studies and women’s studies,” she said. “I was teaching women’s studies at Purdue when I was called by a recruiter.”

She said she was intrigued by the call, but meeting the Ford family sealed the deal.

See **RETIRE**, page 3A



PHOTO BY AHMED ISMAIL

50 years later

The Grosse Pointe Public School System celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s speech at Grosse Pointe South High School with an event March 14. Read more on page 11A. Find a reprint of his speech beginning page 6A.

City appeals DPW rescission

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The City is appealing Detroit’s rescission of the conditional use approval for 4849 Canyon, which was set to be used as the City’s new Department of Public Works.

Filed Feb. 8, the City’s appeal claims the rescission was “unwarranted and improper both factually and legally.”

In January, Detroit’s corporate counsel, Lawrence Garcia, sent a memo to Detroit’s Buildings, Safety Engineering and Environmental Department Director

David Bell, stating the conditional approval granted October 2017 violated the law and must be rescinded.

The residents around Canyon said they didn’t know about the proposed use for the facility and strongly opposed the plan on social media after an article on a Detroit magazine’s website insinuated the facility would be used as the City’s garbage dump. The Detroit neighbors fear a rodent problem, an issue raised by City residents living in proximity to the current DPW site on Maumee, and view the act of locating the City’s DPW in Detroit as

See **APPEAL**, page 3A

Tompkins kitchen goes commercial

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The kitchen at Windmill Pointe Park’s Tompkins Center is getting a facelift.

Thanks to a donation from Clark Okulski D.O., the kitchen will be upgraded to commercial standards, allowing for more opportunities at the park.

“When I came into the

kitchen originally I said, ‘no, no, no,’” Okulski said. “No, we need something commercial.”

He said the donation is honoring his mother, who ran a restaurant and also urged him to support the park. He said he is happy to give back and leave a positive mark on his community.

“You have to leave a little bit of yourself before

See **KITCHEN**, page 3A

Woods seeks to raze neglected house

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Trial is set Monday, March 26, in Wayne County Circuit Court for a ruling by Judge David A. Groner in a lawsuit filed by the city of Grosse Pointe Woods regarding a neglected house in the 1200 block of Hawthorne.

City Attorney Chip Berschback filed the public nuisance complaint against the owners of the house late August 2017, after neighbors and city inspectors observed foundation issues causing an outer brick wall to buckle.

The city is requesting the county judge approve demolition of the house. This follows decades of property violations.

Residents in the block spoke before city council during the public comments portion of the council meeting Monday, Feb. 26.

Elizabeth Natter, who lives across the street from the property, thanked council for responding to her letter to the city. She began by inviting council to drive by the property to see the issues firsthand.

“I’m not getting any younger and I’d like to have a nice view outside

my window,” Natter said, detailing issues with the property over several years and residents’ efforts to communicate with the homeowners and assist them with repairs and maintenance.

George VanTiem, who lives next door, told council bricks are falling off the house.

Scott Heimberger, another resident in the block, said, “It’s at a point that (the house) is ready for hospice.”

“The city has taken this very seriously,” said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

Berschback explained during the forum municip-



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Southwest exterior wall of a house in the 1200 block of Hawthorne. The property is the subject of a public nuisance lawsuit filed by the city August 2017.

pal and county judges have allowed for due process in this matter and there have been minor attempts by the home-

owners to make repairs.

Engineering consultant Carl J. Bobish will testify

See **RAZE**, page 3A

**SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
CALL (313) 343-5578**

Week Ahead 3A
Opinion 6A
Schools 10A
Features 1B
Obituaries 5B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 5C

Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



Roger Garrett

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 79
Lifelong traveler ready for his next adventure



PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 16980 Kercheval Ave., 48230 ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

Backer LANDSCAPING Yr.

Michigan's Premier Landscape Company

586-774-0090

www.backerlandscaping.com

ED RINKE BUICK GMC CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

26125 Van Dyke • Center Line (Just south of 696 on Van Dyke)
(586) 754-7000 • www.edrinke.com

\$89* per mo. 24 Months Down **\$999***

2018 Buick Encore Preferred

*Pricing is based on Non GM Lease in the household. 24 month lease. 10,000 miles per year, plus tax, title, plate. See Salesperson for details. Expires 3/12/18

Purchase a 2018 for \$16,579 stock #B582942

New name and expanded services at Posterity

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

With the advent of easy-access, high-quality digital imagery, Sherry McNerney, owner of Posterity Gallery, noticed a shift in her customers' tastes. That's why McNerney decided to change the name of her gallery to Posterity

Framing and Printing and add new services and products to better serve the community. "Back in the day they looked for posters, 'Oh, I want wildlife' or 'I want a still life' or 'I want a seascape,'" she said. "Now they want their own thing. They want their own personal thing and we can make that hap-

pen." Posterity now offers custom printing, in-house graphic design and illustration services, art classes and ready-made frames and mats, along with its well-established custom framing. Custom Printing 313, the printing aspect of the business, is able to produce artworks on aluminum, acrylic, wood, paper or canvas up to 5 feet by 10 feet, if the image has a high enough resolution, McNerney said. Although many of those services are available online through a variety of channels, McNerney said being local and able to consult with customers in person is extremely important.



Sherry McNerney, owner of Posterity Framing and Printing, adds new services and products to her lineup to go along with a new name.

PHOTO COURTESY OF POSTERITY FRAMING AND PRINTING



Only one website gives you access to 900+ local REALTORS® and a list of homes open for tour.

List updated every Thursday at 5pm.



SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE LIST

www.gpbr.com

DuMouchelles

ON VIEW NOW
Over 1,500 Lots

MARCH 16TH-18TH AUCTION

FEATURING THE ANNE MARKLEY SPIVAK ESTATE



CHINESE CARVED JADE FIGURE OF GUANYIN
H 14"



FRENCH NAPOLEON III AUBUSSON TAPESTRY
CIRCA 1850, H 71^{3/8"}, W 86.5"



CHINESE CARVED JADEITE FIGURE OF PHOENIX
H 12"



DOMINICK & HAFF IMPORTANT STERLING CENTERPIECE
CIRCA 1900, L 21.5", H 7.5"



AMERICAN CAST-IRON PARLOR STOVE
CIRCA 1844, H 58"



GEORG JENSEN STERLING 23 LOTS: INCLUDING SIGVARD BERNADOTTE & JOHAN ROHDE



FRENCH BRONZE CHANDELIERS - 2 LOTS EX ROSE TERRACE ESTATE ANNA THOMSON DODGE



KEITH HARING LITHOS, FIVE "LUDO", 1985 25.75" X 19"



ROLAND PETERSEN ACRYLIC ON CANVAS, 1989 49" X 27"



MARC CHAGALL, PARIS 1963 4 LITHOS AS A 4-PANEL SCREEN EACH PANEL 57" X 17.5"



KAREL APPEL PAINTED STONE RELIEF H 24", W 24", 1976



VICTOR VASARELY PLASTIC ON WOOD "NBC 21", H 33.5"



DALE CHIHULY GLASS FEATURE - 4 LOTS

409 E. JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT, MI 48226
313.963.6255 ♦ INFO@DUMOART.COM

here, we are local, we can work one-on-one with our customers to produce what it is you want." Along with printing, Posterity also offers photo-editing services to freshen up old or damaged images. "We had one guy that brought in a picture," McNerney said, "an old picture that had been completely ripped and had lines all through it. It was one of those old 1920s photos where they did the soft pastel color of his grandfather and it had lines and creases all the way around. Our graphic designer took every little scratch and dent out. We put it on high-quality paper and it looked just like the original." With approximately 1,500 different frame options available, McNerney said, Posterity can then put those custom prints behind glass, either in a custom frame or a ready-made, standard-sized frame. "We still do custom framing, but we are carrying a larger line of ready-made frames as well as ready-made mats," McNerney said. "So, if people have a 4-by-6 or 5-by-7 image and they want an 8-by-10 frame, they can come over and pick the frame, pick the mat and take it." McNerney said she also is excited to offer art classes, such as pastel, watercolor and mixed-media, as well as a Framing 101 class starting end of March.

The framing class, taught by McNerney, teaches the framing process step by step. "Artists, photographers and anybody that really is just interested in learning all the ingredients in framing can come in," she said. "I show them the different glasses and the different mats and why we do these techniques. They can bring in their own picture and when the three classes are done, they leave with a framed picture that they framed, that they matted, that they learned how to do." The new classes are a way to connect closer to your own art, have a sense of accomplishment and have a good time, McNerney said. "It's a feel-good thing," she said. "I enjoy framing. I enjoy the finished product and saying, look, look what we did, look what we did together. It gives you joy. It gives me joy. It's a fun job." To learn about the new services and see the new products in person, Posterity Framing and Printing hosts an open house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at 17005 Kercheval in The Village. Follow its Facebook, facebook.com/posteritygallery, to stay up to date on available classes and monthly promotions, including a selfie contest, where winners can win a free 8-by-10 framed photo and chance at a free dinner to a local restaurant.

Park resident named on Forbes' 'Best-in-State Wealth Advisors' list

Merrill Lynch recently announced financial advisor and Grosse

Pointe Park resident Marie Vanerian has been recognized on the Forbes "Best-in-State Wealth Advisors" inaugural list. Nationwide, 639 Merrill Lynch advisors are included on the list, the most of any firm. Vanerian began her career at Merrill Lynch in 1977. A certified investment management analyst, she also has been awarded the Accredited Investment Fiduciary designation from Fiduciary 360. She is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in economics. "We are incredibly proud of Marie and her recognition on this list and believe she consistently demonstrates what it means to be a leader in the wealth management space through strong dedication to a high standard of service for our clients," said David Jennings, Merrill Lynch market executive for southeast Michigan/northwest Ohio.

Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED

16980 KERCHEVAL AVE.
GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$44.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 16980 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday.

Advertising proof deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

APPEAL:

Continued from page 1A

environmental racism. However, according to City officials, “the warehouse will be used to store public works vehicles and materials and will contain offices for our public works employees. It is not a garbage dump or a garbage facility.” City Manager Peter Dame also refuted there is a rat problem at the current site.

“The first thing we have to do is dispel the myth we have a rat problem,” Dame said. “We do not have a rat problem at the current site and we won’t have a rat problem at the new site.” Garcia said the storage of garbage trucks is impermissible for the zoning; notice of a public hearing was not adequately sent to residents within 300 feet of the project; and the City failed to include, in writing, garbage trucks would be stored at the location, all of which invalidate the

approval. According to Garcia, waste-related activity is only allowed in industrially zoned areas and the Canyon site is zoned for general business, prohibiting the storage of garbage trucks or sanitation equipment. The City, however, refutes this. According to the Detroit Zoning Code, waste-related uses are “uses that receive solid or liquid wastes from others for disposal on the site or for transfer to another

location, uses that collect sanitary wastes or uses that manufacture or produce goods or energy from the composting of organic material.” By that definition, the City will not be using Canyon for waste-related activity, according to the appeal. The facility will be used to store department vehicles, including four garbage trucks which double as snow plows, but will not be handling or trans-

See APPEAL, page 4A



Dr. Clark Okulski stands in the Tompkins Center kitchen.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

KITCHEN:

Continued from page 1A

you leave this earth, I think,” Okulski said. In order for the kitchen to be considered commercial, Chad Craig, director of parks and recreation, said upgrades to the ventilation system, fire suppression system, stove and installation of a three-compartment sink are needed. But, once it has those, Craig said the kitchen can be used for culinary classes and rented by local businesses in need of a kitchen. “A big part of (Okulski’s) donation will actually help with the fact that we can rent this space out to local businesses,” Craig said. “So on those days we can’t fill this space with a big rental, we can at least still bring a little income through the kitchen. “Now that we will have

this kitchen, we will be able to (offer classes),” Craig continued. “That’s something (City Manager) Dale (Krajniak) and I have been talking about for a little bit now, so we are pretty excited to have that opportunity to have classes down here.” The upgrades are the latest in a long line for the Tompkins Center. In the 1930s, the center served as a bathhouse and warming house for the original lake-fed pool in summer and skating rink in winter. Then in the late ’80s, the first donations were taken to transform the center into a rental and banquet facility, said Craig. Since then, it has received many upgrades and renovations, but the new kitchen is a much needed one. The name for the new kitchen hasn’t been nailed down yet, but Okulski said it will honor his mother.

RETIRE:

Continued from page 1A

“When I met the family, I said, ‘These are really great people,’” she said. “I would love to preserve and tell their story. ... The family has been my energy and my inspiration throughout this. They are so sweet and generous.” Mullins quickly became involved with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, serving as chairwoman four years. “Being involved with the chamber was a wonderful way to become an engaged part of Grosse Pointe,” she said. “I’m a career nomad. I’ve lived all over this country. Grosse Pointe is my favorite community.” She also joined several other boards and organizations, keeping a full schedule in addition to her service to Ford House. “I always felt in this world you need to give back and support non-profits,” she said. “It’s important to be able to give back where we can with the knowledge we have.” During her tenure with Ford House, the community has witnessed many of the changes of which Mullins has been a part. “It’s been an incredible 10 years,” she said. “We’ve acquired six classic cars — all the cars are uniquely associated with Edsel Ford. Each one reflects Edsel’s design style. And we acquired Henry Ford Estate (Fair



PHOTO COURTESY OF FORD HOUSE

Kathleen Mullins and her family. From left, son, Michael Stiso; Mullins; daughter-in-law, Agnes Pysz; husband, James Mullins.

Lane). That was a five-year process ... finalized in June 2013.” Ford House also has established an education department, membership program, growing volunteer corps and sponsorships, “which have gone through the roof,” Mullins said. “All of these wonderful things line up and have really positioned us for where we’re going next.” Perhaps the biggest project in which Mullins has had her hands is the construction of a new visitor center and administrative building on the campus, expected to open next year. “That’s smart growth for us,” she said. “I knew we needed to get the offices out of the house. (My office) was the head housekeeper’s office. We need to put it back on the tour.” Future plans are in the works for the estate, adding to steps already taken, but what Mullins is most proud of is making Ford House more accessible. “It’s a comment I hear all the time from people in the community and the (Ford) family — how much we’ve been able to open up Ford House to the public,” she said. “People have a sense of belonging with us now. It had more of a feeling of being exclusive. ... I hear people talking about the estate with a sense of fondness and ownership now. “(Eleanor Ford) always hoped people would enjoy the estate the way she would,” she continued. “A joy to me was the family’s own discovery of what their family home could mean to people. ... The family realized memories are still strong here. This is a place where you can make those memories.” Mullins said she feels she’s leaving the estate in the hands of great caretakers and is hopeful for its future. The board will select an interim president while it searches for a replacement, she added. “This team is going to

be able to shine in new ways,” she said. “I’m excited for these guys going to take it into the future.” Mullins gave three reasons for her retirement. “I turn 70 in July,” she said. “And I’m a very fortunate girl. I’m almost to the two-year milestone after chemotherapy treatments. The third reason is that my husband (Jim) retired in December. He’s at our house in Virginia. We’ve come to realize in a very short time that retirement is meant for two. I want to think with what time we have left, we can play hard and do some things. “It was a tough decision,” she continued. “I was going to stay longer. I’m a 24-7, type-A woman. My job becomes my life. Now what has to come first is myself and my family.” Mullins plans to spend the summer visiting her son and his family in Oslo, Norway. She also aims to “figure out what to do other than what I’ve been doing.” Teaching at College of William & Mary and taking a few classes are on her wish list. “There are all these things about the world I don’t know, all these things we never had the time in our careers to know about. Now we have the time,” she said. “A lot of things await me. And how wonderful it will be every morning to make my walking route the historic village of Williamsburg.”

The Week Ahead

- THURSDAY, MARCH 8**
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 10**
◆ All Pointes Daddy Daughter Dance, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.
- MONDAY, MARCH 12**
◆ Grosse Pointe Park City Council meeting, 7 p.m. council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
◆ Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting, 7 p.m. city hall, 90 Kerby.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 13**
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Citizens Recreation Commission meeting, 7 p.m. city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Committee meeting, 7 p.m. city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

RAZE:

Continued from page 1A

as an expert witness to the condition of the house, regarding whether it is structurally sound. Building Administrator Gene Tutag is preparing a list of all required repairs that could prevent the house from being condemned. Woods Municipal Judge Ted Metry attended the meeting, but did not comment. He later told Grosse Pointe News he presided over many blight ordinance matters during the years for this property. “We’d go round and round and I’d fine them,” he said. The ordinance violation matters before him, he explained, were closed civil cases. When buildings are in severe disrepair and structurally unsound, the city files a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court. Tutag said the city issued numerous citations against this property during the 20 years he’s worked for the Woods building department. “The bottom line here is the property didn’t get that way overnight,”

Tutag said, adding, “the homeowners have not been cooperative.” Over the years, when they have responded to citations, he said, actions were taken beyond the deadline for correcting the violation. A memo dated Feb. 21, from Bobish to the city noted necessary steps to restoring the house’s structure, including concrete masonry repairs and installation of four C-channel anchors. Tutag said from the city’s perspective one of two outcomes will result, depending on the homeowners’ immediate response: the house will be repaired and restored to code, or the house will be demolished. “We had a structural collapse already when the brick veneer fell off,” Tutag said, referring to the breakdown of the wall prompting Berschback’s August 2017 filing in circuit court on behalf of the city. Tutag said approximately one year prior, in 2016, he noticed bowing of the same wall and cited the homeowners, requiring them to correct it. Berschback said blight cases occurred only two or three times during the 17 years he’s represented

the Woods in legal matters, adding there are numerous other violations on this Hawthorne property apart from an unstable foundation. “The brick fell off the wall because the basement wall buckled,” Berschback said. “It didn’t 100 percent col-

lapse, but it did buckle, so there’s no longer support for the facade. At that point there was no other choice. I tried all I could to get them to fix the violations.” Grosse Pointe News reached out to the homeowners for comment with no success.

BELINE

Obeid

REALTY

Your Key TO GROSSE POINTE

@ Beline@Beline.com

(313) 343-0100

Beline.com

19846 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Michigan 48236

Ahee

Celebrate Life's Special Moments

edmund t. AHEE jewelers

20139 Mack Avenue | Grosse Pointe Woods | 313-886-4600

ahee.com

4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Wanderlust continues as Park man anticipates third Camino

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

He credits his Danish heritage for his nearly life-long wanderlust, but Grosse Pointe Park resident Roger Garrett admits he also loves a challenge.

This fall he plans to celebrate his 80th birthday along the Via Francigena, a roughly 600-mile pilgrimage from Switzerland to Rome. He expects to walk 55 days, some with friends, some with family.

“It’s important for me to have challenges,” Garrett said. “It’s further incentive to take care of myself and eat well and go to the gym and maintain some degree of physical ability.”

Garrett’s search for challenge and adventure began long ago — summer 1957, to be exact — when he and two high school friends went to Alaska.

In 1961, he was drafted and spent two years stationed in Germany.

“I loved it,” he said. “I took my discharge there. The Army paid for airfare for up to a year after discharge, so I stayed 11 months and 28 days.”

Garrett has been to Europe more than 40 times on hiking or biking excursions, he said, but among his favorites places to visit are Africa, Morocco, the Far East, Machu Picchu and the Galapagos Islands.

“And Paris,” he said. “I’d go back to Paris a thou-



Roger Garrett drops a traditional stone on a Pilgrim’s memorial along the Camino.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROGER GARRETT

sand times.

“My European experience goes back to the ‘60s, when you could truly see Europe on \$5 a day,” he continued. “When I went to Notre Dame in Paris in the 1960s, I could walk in, spend a couple hours sitting there, absorbing it. Now, you get in line. You’re ushered down one aisle and out the other.”

Garrett said for years his travel companion was his late wife, Joanna, who once joined him on a 200-mile coast-to-coast trip in England.

“At one point, we set off in Spain just the two of us,” he said. “For eight weeks, we walked across Spain and Portugal.

“That’s one of the beauties of a hiking or biking trip,” he continued. “You get out into the countryside. It’s still Europe. I seek it out now. ... Part of the fun of the travel is finding the out-of-the-way places to enjoy and absorb the flavor of the country.”

Garrett’s fall trip will be his third Camino pilgrimage. He spent 42 days in fall 2013, traveling east to west across northern Spain. He returned — meeting friends he’d met during his first Camino — spring 2016, this time hiking 37 days, south to north from Lisbon to Santiago.

Garrett said the first few days of a pilgrimage can be grueling — “What have I done? I hate this,” he lamented — but by the

end of the first week, things change. He said it becomes “kind of a continuous meditative experience.

“As one settles into the routine of the Camino, so much of the constant daily input of information and ‘to do’ items that pour into your mind begin to recede,” he continued. “(It’s) kind of a brain scrubbing and your focus is only on the Camino. You feel good, every day is new and exciting, you welcome the challenges of the day, you love the thought that in many places you are walking on the exact same path that pilgrims have been treading for over 900 years — and that is when you suddenly realize that you don’t want it to end.”

Garrett, who grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1956, has had other notable excursions during his years of travel. A favorite story is sailing across the ocean.

“My brother and I are both lifetime sailors,” he said. “In 1977, we bought a boat in England and with the addition of my brother-in-law to the crew, we sailed from Gosport, England, and after 44 days at sea, with stops in Lisbon, Grand Canary and Bermuda, we arrived at my brother’s home in Marblehead, Mass. The plan was to then sell the boat, with the profit from the sale hopefully covering our expenses for the trip. Forty-one years later,

I am still waiting for my brother to sell the boat.”

Garrett also fondly recalls a fall 2016 trip to Tanzania, during which he climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, where he celebrated his 78th birthday.

“It’s been on my bucket list since 1985,” he said. “I took my family to Kenya in 1985, and we were often able to see Kilimanjaro in the distance. I decided then that I would someday climb it. It just took 30 years to get around to it. Much tougher than I anticipated. The nickname given me by the porters was ‘Babu,’ which is Swahili for ‘grandfather.’ Appropriate. When I arrived in camp after summing, the porters began chanting ‘Babu,’ which I thought was pretty cool and was a bit of a tribute, I guess, as the head guide told me the porters as a group didn’t think I would make it.”

When he’s not traveling the world, Garrett, who has three children and eight grandchildren, devotes time and energy to Pewabic, where he’s been a board member more than 25 years. He’s had two terms as president and currently serves on the executive, finance and exhibition committees.

“I support a lot of other nonprofits, but this one is near and dear to my heart,” he said, adding he collects ceramic art. “It’s exciting to see. Pewabic 20-some years ago was on

the verge of disappearing. Just last week we broke ground on a 2,500-square-foot addition to our historic building. This additional space has been needed for many years and we are thrilled that we are finally able to proceed with construction.”

Garrett is this year’s chairman of Pewabic’s annual Spring Garden Party, slated Thursday, June 7.

“This is Pewabic’s only large fundraiser of the year and we throw a great party,” he said. “We are adding a couple really interesting things for this year’s party, so don’t miss it.”

Garrett’s ceramics collection began after his involvement with Pewabic, but he’s been collecting art since the early 1970s.

“That’s when I began haunting art galleries and openings,” he said. “I don’t have an art collection; I have a life collection. In many respects, that’s what this is. When you think of collecting, most people focus on one thing and build a collection with that theme. My collection focuses on ceramics, but also pieces my late wife and I purchased on our trips.”

Garrett described himself as an emotional buyer, choosing to expand his collection when he gets “that feeling. It becomes an obsession; I have to have it. ... I don’t have too many things I wish I hadn’t bought.”

GrossePointe
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dine. Shop. Play. Live!

Visit our Community Calendar!

www.grossepointechamber.com

Follow the Chamber on Facebook and Twitter!

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PRESENTS
William Davidson
NEIGHBORHOOD
2017-2018 CONCERT SERIES
MADE POSSIBLE BY THE WILLIAM DAVIDSON FOUNDATION

TICKETS JUST \$25 (\$10 for students and kids)

THE DSO COMES TO GROSSE POINTE

MOZART’S “PRAGUE” SYMPHONY

Thomas Zehetmair, violin/conductor
BACH Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major
REBEL Les Éléments
MOZART Minuet in C Major, K. 409
MOZART Symphony No. 38 in D Major, “Prague”

SUN., MAR. 11 AT 3 P.M.
Our Lady Star of the Sea • 467 Fairford Rd.

PURCHASE TICKETS TODAY!
DSO.ORG/NEIGHBORHOOD OR 313.576.5111

Strategy Returns

PRATHER INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

WINTER STRATEGY	2017: 11.72%	2018 YTD: 0.28%
FIXED INCOME STRATEGY	2017: 5.20%	2018 YTD: -1.49%
SMALL STRATEGY	2017: 30.71%	2018 YTD: 2.59%

Returns are net of fees. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.
2018 YTD Benchmark Returns: S&P 500 SPDR 0.83%; iShares US Core Bond -2.19%
2017 Winter and Fixed Income Strategy returns are backtested and do not represent actual portfolio returns.
2018 Year-To-Date (YTD) returns through March 2.

Upcoming Webinar: Save Your Investment Portfolio's Life
Weds. March 14 7:30 PM | Fri. March 16 11:30 AM
Register at pratherinv.com

Individual Investors | Fidelity 401k Investors | Pension Plans | Charitable Foundations

APPEAL:
Continued from page 3A

ferring waste on the premises.

“In fact, Grosse Pointe’s conditional use approval prohibits use of the property as a transfer station,” reads the appeal.

The City asserts the

storage of garbage trucks and other vehicles is a permissible conditional use under the current zoning and it was open with Detroit officials during the process about what type of vehicles would be stored in the facility.

In a Sept. 6, 2017 memo summarizing the August pre-application meeting, discussion included the storage of two garbage trucks.

“Detroit BSEED was fully and repeatedly informed of Grosse Pointe’s intention to use the property, in part, for storage of garbage trucks,” the City said.

The City also claims, citing a 1972 Michigan Court of Appeals ruling, a

municipality cannot overturn a zoning decision based on its own failure to give notice to its residents.

The October approval states “Notice of this (Oct. 19, 2017) hearing was published in the Detroit Legal News on Sept. 26, 2017, and mailed to 38 property owners within 300 feet of the subject site. Two notices were returned as undeliverable.”

In his January memo, however, Garcia wrote 20 of the 40 residents within 300 feet of the Canyon site were not given notice of a public hearing in October 2017.

But, along with the 1972 ruling, Detroit’s own zoning ordinance states, “Minor defects in notice shall not impair the notice

or invalidate proceedings pursuant to the notice where a bona fide attempt has been made. ... Failure of a party to receive written notice shall not invalidate any subsequent action.”

According to the appeal, BSEED’s failure to provide proper notice for the public hearing cannot be used to “invalidate its own action.”

Regardless of the appeal, Dame said he has been meeting with community members around the proposed site and city officials hoping to smooth over any anxieties they may have.

“The results so far have been mixed,” Dame said. “The project remains on hold.”

Teknicolor Paints
Let our experts help with all your project needs.

20725 Mack Ave.
313-924-5563
http://www.teknicolors.com/

NOW OPEN
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Benjamin Moore

Teknicolor Paints

Benjamin Moore
Paint like no other.

FREE PINT PAINT SAMPLE
1 PER CUSTOMER
MUST PRESENT COUPON • NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
EXPIRES 12/31/2018
GPN030818

© 2015 Benjamin Moore & Co. Aura, Benjamin Moore, Natura, Regal and the triangle “M” symbol are registered trademarks licensed to Benjamin Moore & Co. Paint like no other is a trademark licensed to Benjamin Moore & Co.

Grosse Pointe Park

Crashed into jail

A 65-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested for driving with a suspended license 5:40 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, on Jefferson at Bishop after crashing his vehicle.

10 years later

A 48-year-old Detroit man was picked up from Wayne County Jail 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, for a Park warrant from 2007.

20 years later

A 63-year-old Pontiac man was arrested after being released from Wayne County Jail 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, for a 1997 Park warrant for operating while intoxicated.

Warrant arrest

A 43-year-old former Park resident currently living in Windsor was detained by Canadian Border Patrol 4:45 p.m. Thursday, March 1, and turned over to Park police for a 2007 warrant.

No license

A 40-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license Tuesday, Feb. 27, on Mack at Lakepointe after being pulled over for speeding.

Lock it up

An unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Kensington was looted sometime between Sunday, Feb. 25, and Tuesday, Feb. 27. Stolen

Public Safety Reports

was a \$600 blue Bridgestone mountain bike and \$90 in loose cigars.

Another speeder

A 22-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, on Mack at Bedford after being pulled over for speeding.

Catalytic converter stolen

An unknown person stole a catalytic converter overnight Tuesday, Feb. 20, to Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the 900 block of Nottingham.

Caught in the act

Two men in their mid-20s were seen tampering with a vehicle in the 1200 block of Wayburn 2:25 a.m. Thursday, March 1. The victim later discovered damage to the vehicle's lock and ignition.

Couldn't get away

A 24-year-old Detroit man was arrested for fleeing and eluding and violating the controlled substance act 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, on Mack at Nottingham.

The man fled a Park patrol unit but ultimately crashed his car and was arrested. He was found in possession of heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

— Anthony Viola
Report information about these and other

crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

City of Grosse Pointe

Never learned

A 34-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving without a license and speeding 1:43 a.m. Sunday, March 4, on Jefferson at St. Clair.

Officers posted at the entrance of Neff Park spotted the vehicle driving 51 mph in a posted 35 mph zone. When officers stopped the man, he admitted to never having a driver's license and a check through the LEIN/SOS system confirmed.

After arresting the man, his vehicle was searched. A small plate with an unknown white substance, a steak knife and a baggie of razor blades were found. The man also had .8 grams of marijuana on his person.

Early start

A 43-year-old Detroit man was arrested 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, on Mack at Bishop for operating while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license, open intoxicants and improper plate violation.

An officer observed the man driving southbound on Mack near Neff drifting in his lane. When the officer ran the vehicle's license plate through the system, it was discovered the plates belonged to a different vehicle.

After pulling the vehi-

cle over, the officer noticed the driver's bloodshot and glossy eyes and a strong odor of intoxicants. A field sobriety test was conducted, which the driver failed. His preliminary breath test resulted in a .268 percent blood alcohol content.

A bottle of liquor was found in his jacket when he was searched.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Tried to pull a fast one

A 24-year-old Park man was arrested for identity theft and fraud at the Shores Public Safety Department Thursday, March 1, when he passed fraudulent proof of insurance to claim his impounded vehicle.

When the man tried to retrieve his vehicle, which was impounded the previous day, he gave officers proof of insurance with an effective date of Feb. 29, 2018. Officers quickly noted 2018 is not a leap year and thus had no Feb. 29. They called the insurance provider and confirmed the man did not have valid insurance. The man said he had purchased the insurance for \$175 for a six-month policy from an unknown person.

— Anthony Viola
Report information

about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

Officers charged the man with carrying a concealed weapon and operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Drunken driver packing heat

Officers responding to a witness report of suspected drunken driver at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, spotted a vehicle matching the description turning right from McMillan onto Charlevoix without the turn signal engaged.

During the traffic stop, the officer speaking with the driver noticed the odor of intoxicants from the driver, his bloodshot and glassy eyes and slurred speech. The 55-year-old driver from Clinton Township admitted to consuming alcohol earlier.

When an officer observed a handgun on the front passenger's seat, officers forced the driver from the vehicle and handcuffed him.

A preliminary breath test showed .21 percent blood alcohol content and a LEIN search identified two prior convictions for driving while under the influence of alcohol. The man also did not have a concealed pistol license.

Driving drunk to AA

Approximately 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 2, when patrolling officers observed a black Camaro traveling west on Lakeshore with a defective headlight and swerving left of center, they initiated a traffic stop at Warner.

As the driver presented his chauffeur's license and announced he was on his way to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, an officer noticed the man's slurred speech and the strong odor of intoxicants.

Asked when the driver last consumed alcohol, he said four weeks ago. He later admitted to one drink that day.

After conducting field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test resulting in .286 percent blood alcohol content, the officers arrested the driver, citing him with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, an expired license plate, improper lane use, no proof of vehicle insurance and defec-

See REPORTS, page 9A



FREE!

Monitored Home Security System

With \$99 activation charge and purchase of alarm monitoring services.

www.PointeAlarm.com

313-882-SAFE (7233)

17027 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

■ When it comes to cancer prevention, listening helps us see your whole picture.

Colorectal cancer screening is one of the most effective ways to prevent colorectal cancer from developing. Colon cancer that's detected early may be curable, but when found in advanced stages it may be fatal.



Talk to your doctor about when to begin screening for colorectal cancer, which tests to have, and how often to schedule appointments. Find a cancer doctor who is right for you at ascension.org/michigan.



Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED
16980 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT B. EDGAR: Founder and Publisher (1940 - 1979)
JOHN MINNIS: Publisher
TERRY MINNIS: Vice President
JODY MCVEIGH: Editor

GUEST VIEW

By the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Other America

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech March 14, 1968, at Grosse Pointe High School, we are reprinting his speech in the Grosse Pointe News.

Rev. Dr. Harry Meserve, Bishop Emrich, my dear friend Congressman Conyers, ladies and gentlemen.

I need not pause to say how very delighted I am to be here tonight and to have the great privilege of discussing with you some of the vital issues confronting our nation and confronting the world. It is always a very rich and rewarding experience when I can take a brief break from the day-to-day demands of our struggle for freedom and human dignity and discuss the issues involved in that struggle with concerned people of good will all over our nation and all over the world, and I certainly want to express my deep personal appreciation to you for inviting me to occupy this significant platform.

I want to discuss the race problem tonight and I want to discuss it very honestly. I still believe that freedom is the bonus you receive for telling the truth. Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free. And I do not see how we will ever solve the turbulent problem of race confronting our nation until there is an honest confrontation with it and a willing search for the truth and a willingness to admit the truth when we discover it. And so I want to use as a title for my lecture tonight, "The Other America." And I use this title because there are literally two Americas. Every city in our country has this kind of dualism, this schizophrenia, split at so many parts, and so every city ends up being two cities rather than one. There are two Americas. One America is beautiful for situation. In this America, millions of people have the milk of prosperity and the honey of equality flowing before them. This America is the habitat of millions of people who have food and material necessities for their bodies, culture and education for their minds, freedom and human dignity for their spirits. In this America children grow up in the sunlight of opportunity. But there is another America. This other America has a daily ugliness about it that transforms the buoyancy of hope into the fatigue of despair. In this other America, thousands and thousands of people, men in particular walk the streets in search for jobs that do not exist. In this other America, millions of people are forced to live in vermin-filled, distressing housing conditions where they do not have the privilege of having wall-to-wall carpeting, but all too often, they end up with wall-to-wall rats and roaches. Almost forty percent of the Negro families of America live in sub-standard housing conditions. In this other America, thousands of young people are deprived of an opportunity to get an adequate education. Every



Pure Grosse Pointe

Susan Higbie of Grosse Pointe Farms snapped this shot of ice building up near the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Feb. 25.

year thousands finish high school reading at a seventh, eighth and sometimes ninth grade level. Not because they're dumb, not because they don't have the native intelligence, but because the schools are so inadequate, so over-crowded, so devoid of quality, so segregated if you will, that the best in these minds can never come out. Probably the most critical problem in the other America is the economic problem. There are so many other people in the other America who can never make ends meet because their incomes are far too low if they have incomes, and their jobs are so devoid of quality. And so in this other America, unemployment is a reality and under-employment is a reality. (I'll just wait until our friend can have her say) (applause). I'll just wait until things are restored and ... everybody talks about law and order. (applause)

Now before I was so rudely interrupted... (applause), and I might say that it was my understanding that we're going to have a question and answer period, and if anybody disagrees with me, you will have the privilege, the opportunity to raise a question if you think I'm a traitor, then you'll have an opportunity to ask me about my traitorness and we will give you that opportunity.

Now let me get back to the point that I was trying to bring out about the economic problem. And that is one of the most critical problems that we face in America today. We find in the other America unemployment constantly rising to astronomical proportions and black people generally find themselves living in a literal depression. All too often when there is mass unemployment in the black community, it's referred to as a social problem and when there is mass unemployment in the white community, it's referred to as a depression. But there is no basic difference. The fact is, that the Negro faces a literal depression all over the U.S. The unemployment rate on the basis of statistics from the labor department is about 8.8 per cent in the black community. But these statistics only take under consideration individuals who were once in the labor market, or individuals who go to employment offices to seek employment. But they do not take under consideration the thousands of people who have given up, who have lost motivation, the thousands of people who have had so many doors closed in their faces that they feel defeated and they no longer go out and look for jobs, the thousands who've come to feel that life is a long and desolate corridor with no exit signs. These people are considered the discouraged and when you add the discouraged to the individuals who can't be calculated through statistics in the unemployment category, the unemployment rate in the Negro community probably goes to 16 or 17 percent. And among black youth, it is in some communities as high as 40 and 45 percent. But the problem of unemployment is not the only problem. There is the problem of under-employment, and there are thousands and thousand, I would say millions of people in the Negro community who are poverty stricken — not because they are not working but because they receive wages so low that they cannot begin to function in the mainstream of the economic life of our nation. Most of the poverty stricken people of America are persons who are working every day and they end up getting part-time wages for full-time work. So the vast majority of Negroes in America find themselves perishing on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. This has caused a great deal of bitterness. It has caused a great deal of agony. It has caused ache and anguish. It has caused great despair, and we have seen the angered expressions of this despair and this bitterness in the violent rebellions that have taken place in cities all over our country. Now I think my views on non-violence are pretty generally known. I still believe that non-violence is the most potent weapon available to the Negro in his struggle for justice and freedom in the U.S.

Now let me relieve you a bit. I've been in the struggle a long time now, (applause) and I've conditioned myself to some things that are much more painful than discourteous people not allowing you

to speak, so if they feel that they can discourage me, they'll be up here all night.

Now I wanted to say something about the fact that we have lived over these last two or three summers with agony and we have seen our cities going up in flames. And I would be the first to say that I am still committed to militant, powerful, massive, non-violence as the most potent weapon in grappling with the problem from a direct action point of view. I'm absolutely convinced that a riot merely intensifies the fears of the white community while relieving the guilt. And I feel that we must always work with an effective, powerful weapon and method that brings about tangible results. But it is not enough for me to stand before you tonight and condemn riots. It would be morally irresponsible for me to do that without, at the same time, condemning the contingent, intolerable conditions that exist in our society. These conditions are the things that cause individuals to feel that they have no other alternative than to engage in violent rebellions to get attention. And I must say tonight that a riot is the language of the unheard. And what is it America has failed to hear? It has failed to hear that the plight of the Negro poor has worsened over the last 12 or 15 years. It has failed to hear that the promises of freedom and justice have not been met. And it has failed to hear that large segments of white society are more concerned about tranquility and the status quo than about justice and humanity.

Now every year about this time, our newspapers and our televisions and people generally start talking about the long hot summer ahead. What always bothers me is that the long hot summer has always been preceded by a long cold winter. And the great problem is that the nation has not used its winters creatively enough to develop the program, to develop the kind of massive acts of concern that will bring about a solution to the problem. And so we must still face the fact that our nation's summers of riots are caused by our nations winters of delay. As long as justice is postponed we always stand on the verge of these darker nights of social disruption. The question now, is whether America is prepared to do something massively, affirmatively and forthrightly about the great problem we face in the area of race and the problem which can bring the curtain of doom down on American civilization if it is not solved. And I would like to talk for the next few minutes about some of the things that must be done if we are to solve this problem.

The first thing I would like to mention is that there must be a recognition on the part of everybody in this nation that America is still a racist country. Now however unpleasant that sounds, it is the truth. And we will never solve the problem of racism until there is a recognition of the fact that racism still stands at the center of so much of our nation and we must see racism for what it is. It is the nymph of an inferior people. It is the notion that one group has all of the knowledge, all of the insights, all of the purity, all of the work, all of the dignity. And another group is worthless, on a lower level of humanity, inferior. To put it in philosophical language, racism is not based on some empirical generalization which, after some studies, would come to conclusion that these people are behind because of environmental conditions. Racism is based on an ontological affirmation. It is the notion that the very being of a people is inferior. And their ultimate logic of racism is genocide. Hitler was a very sick man. He was one of the great tragedies of history. But he was very honest. He took his racism to its logical conclusion. The minute his racism caused him to sickly feel and go about saying that there was something innately inferior about the Jew he ended up killing six million Jews. The ultimate logic of racism is genocide, and if one says that one is not good enough to have a job that is a solid quality job, if one is not good enough to have access to public accommodations, if one is not good enough to have the right to vote, if one is not good enough to live next door to him, if one is not good enough to marry his daughter because of his race, then at that moment that person is saying that that person who is not good to do all of this is not fit to exist or to live. And that is the ultimate logic of racism. And we've got to see that this still exists in American society. And until it is removed, there will be people walking the streets of life and living in their humble dwell-

See KING, page 7A

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters longer than 250 words may be edited for length. All letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor may be emailed to editor@grossepointenews.com.

The opinions expressed in letters and guest columns are not necessarily views shared by the Grosse Pointe News.

POINTE NEWS INCORPORATED

Member Michigan Press Association,
National Newspaper Association and
Society of Professional Journalists

EDITORIAL (313) 882-6900	CIRCULATION (313) 343-5578	ADVERTISING (313) 882-3500
Jody McVeigh: Editor	—	Shelley Owens: Advertising Manager
Bob St. John: Sports Editor	PUBLIC RELATIONS (313) 343-5580 MaryJo Harris	Paul V. Biondi: Account Executive
Mary Anne Brush: Staff Writer	—	Steve Saigh: Account Executive
Karen Fontanive: Staff Writer	PRODUCTION (313) 343-5573	Julie R. Sutton: Account Executive
Anthony Viola: Staff Writer	Ken Schop: Production Manager	Melanie Mahoney: Administrative Assistant
Melissa Walsh: Staff Writer	John Pigott: IT Manager	—
Renee Landuyt: Staff Photographer	Patty Dressler	CLASSIFIED (313) 882-6900 ext 567
	David Hughes	Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke: Classified Manager
	Theresa Logie	Matthew Beaver

The Advisory Board of the Grosse Pointe News

Stuart Alderman – Executive Director, Neighborhood Club
Jennifer Palms Boettcher – President, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce
Angie Bournias – Public Relations Professional, Grosse Pointe Shores
Charles Burke – President & CEO, Grosse Pointe War Memorial
Ted Everingham – Everingham & Associates
Rebecca Fannon – Community Relations Specialist, Grosse Pointe Public School System
Ann Fitzpatrick – Vice President, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
The Rev. Peter Henry – Pastor, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Deborah A. Liedel – Executive Director, The Family Center
Michelle Martin – Director of Marketing & Communications, University Liggett School
Deb Miller – Assistant Executive Director, Services for Older Citizens
Patricia O'Brien – President, Grosse Pointe Historical Society
Joe Rheker – Deputy City Manager, Harper Woods
Bob Taylor – Executive Officer, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors
Greg Theokas – Past Grosse Pointe Park Mayor

I SAY By Mary Anne Brush

What’s your superpower?



Years ago my husband and I took our kids to see the animated Pixar movie, “The Incredibles.” Mr. and Mrs. Incredible and their three children, Violet, Dash and Jack-Jack, were an awful lot like our own little family of five, living their quiet suburban life. Only there was one essential difference: each member of the Incredibles family had a different superpower. Our 7-year-old son loved Frozone, whose superpower was to form and control ice. But his favorite character was

Dash, not just because of his supersonic speed, but because he was the character he could most identify with. Flash forward to 2018 and our son is now a 21-year-old film major in college. He’s still a fan of superhero movies, though — in particular Marvel Comics live-action films. While he may have gone to see Marvel’s most recent release, “Black Panther,” to admire its cinematic artistry, narrative arc and mythological tropes, the societal significance of this epic film was not lost on him. As rapper Big Sean said on FOX 2 Detroit when he surprised kids at a “Black Panther” screening at Royal Oak Emagine Theater in late February, “It’s important for kids, especially Detroit Public School kids, to see black superheroes because

that’s what they are. And that’s something that we rarely get to see.” We all need to see heroes who look like us, opening our eyes to our own possibilities. If you watched “The Post,” you saw that moment Washington Post owner Kay Graham, played by Meryl Streep, walked down the steps of the Supreme Court after the landmark decision supporting a free press over government redeemed her choice to risk her family’s business for the greater good. Graham chose not to make a statement under the public limelight, but as she walked down those sunlit steps through the crowd, the gaze of admiring young women along the way served as its own spotlight. Such moments of bravery and redemption may be fodder for Hollywood,

but in reality they’re rare. More often, it’s ordinary people waging small, daily battles. A mother fighting for access to a least-restrictive classroom environment for her child with special needs. Recovering alcoholics starting a support group to help others overcome their addiction. Parents reeling from the loss of a child dedicating their lives to suicide awareness and prevention. A suburban mom who turned a passion for helping others into a bridge across divided cities. These are all true stories of courage among real heroes in our community. Recently at an event celebrating short fiction, I was given a coffee mug with the inscription: “I write. What’s your superpower?” It made me think about how we all can use our gifts for some

bigger purpose. Some do so with superhuman gifts on an international stage, like Olympic figure skater Adam Rippon and freestyle skier Gus Kenworthy, the first openly gay American athletes in the winter events. They entertain with their prowess on the ice and ski hill, respectfully, but their true superpower lies in their willingness to risk public disdain and vile attacks on social media to serve as the role models they themselves lacked. They make being true to yourself appear as fluid and effortless as a triple axel on the ice or an aerial maneuver on the slopes. It isn’t. Nor, like those athletic feats, did it come without hard work, pain, fear of failure and moments of despair. Rippon and Kenworthy may dream of a day when all athletes, gay or

straight, are known only as athletes. Similarly, my mother-in-law, the first female tenured full professor in the Engineering School at Johns Hopkins University and the only woman to win the Mathias Medal for her work on the Chesapeake Bay, told me recently she wants to be known for her science, not for being a woman in science. Her superpower is her ability to look into a microscope and record an entire history of ecological change. Yet journalists profiling her work seek to tell the personal side of her journey as a wife and mother fighting for recognition in a male-dominated world while juggling childcare and domestic duties. My mother-in-law may chafe at this, but, as she looks toward her future as a professor emeritus at age 87, part of her legacy will be as a role model and superhero to other women — including her two granddaughters — whether she likes it or not.

KING:

Continued from page 6A

ings feeling that they are nobody, feeling that they have no dignity and feeling that they are not respected. The first thing that must be on the agenda of our nation is to get rid of racism. Secondly, we’ve got to get rid of two or three myths that still pervade our nation. One is the myth of time. I’m sure you’ve heard this notion. It is the notion that only time can solve the problem of racial injustice. And I’ve heard it from many sincere people. They’ve said to the Negro and to his allies in the white community you should slow up, you’re pushing things too fast, only time can solve the problem. And if you’ll just be nice and patient and continue to pray, in 100 or 200 years the problem will work itself out. There is an answer to that myth. It is the time is neutral. It can be used either constructively or destructively. And I’m sad to say to you tonight I’m absolutely convinced that the forces of ill will in our nation, the forces on the wrong side in our nation, the extreme righteous of our nation have often used time much more effectively than the forces of good will and it may well be that we may have to repent in this generation not merely for the vitriolic words of the bad people who will say bad things in a meeting like this or who will bomb a church in Birmingham, Alabama, but for the appalling silence and indifference of the good people who sit around and say wait on time. Somewhere we must come to see that human progress never rolls in on the wheels of inevitability; it comes through the tireless efforts and the persistent work of dedicated individuals who are willing to be co-workers with God and without this hard work time itself becomes an ally of the primitive forces of social stagnation. And so we must always help time and realize that the time is always right to do right. Now there is another myth and that is the notion that legislation can’t solve the problem that you’ve got to change the heart and naturally I believe in changing the heart. I happen to be a Baptist preacher and that puts me in the heart changing business and Sunday after Sunday I’m preaching about conversion and the need for the new birth and re-generation. I believe that there’s something wrong with human nature. I believe in original sin not in terms of the historical event but as the mythological category to explain the universality of evil, so I’m honest enough to see the gone-wrongness of human nature so naturally I’m not against changing the heart and I do feel that that is the half truth involved here, that there is some truth in the whole question of changing the heart. We are not going to have the kind of society that we should have until the white person treats the Negro right — not because the law says it but because it’s natural, because it’s right and because the black man is the white man’s brother. I’ll be the first to say that we will never have a truly integrated society, a truly colorless society until men and women are obedient to the unenforceable. But after saying that, let me point out the other side. It may be true that

morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. It may be true that the law cannot change the heart but it can restrain the heartless. It may be true that the law can’t make a man love me, but it can restrain him from lynching me, and I think that’s pretty important also. And so while legislation may not change the hearts of men, it does change the habits of men when it’s vigorously enforced and when you change the habits of people pretty soon attitudes begin to be changed and people begin to see that they can do things that fears caused them to feel that they could never do. And I say that there’s a need still for strong civil rights legislation in various areas. There’s legislation in Congress right now dealing with the whole question of housing and equal administration of justice and these things are very important, for I submit to you tonight that there is no more dangerous development in our nation than the constant building up of predominantly Negro central cities ringed by white suburbs. This will do

nothing but invite social disaster. And this problem has to be dealt with — some through legislation, some through education, but it has to be dealt with in a very concrete and meaningful manner. Now let me get back to my point. I’m going to finish my speech. I’ve been trying to think about what I’m going to preach about tomorrow down to Central Methodist Church in the Lenten series and I think I’ll use as the text, “Father forgive them for they know not what they do.” I want to deal with another myth briefly which concerns me and I want to talk about it very honestly and that is over-reliance on the bootstrap philosophy. Now certainly it’s very

important for people to engage in self-help programs and do all they can to lift themselves by their

See KING, page 8A

Oriental RUG IMPORTS
OF GROSSE POINTE

HUGE INVENTORY OF FINE DESIGNER RUGS

Rug Cleaning & Repair
Wall to Wall Carpeting
Installed to Perfection... Guaranteed


*** Ask For Kevin Crowther**
STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 10-6

19483 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI
SHOWROOM: 313.884.2991

STRONG *women*

NEED STRONG

hearts.



Every woman’s heart beats to its own unique rhythm. But it’s important to know that your heart is healthy and strong. Schedule an appointment for a heart screening at Beaumont today to see if you are at risk.

Find a Beaumont cardiologist today.
Visit beaumont.org/heart or call 248-710-2000.

Beaumont

We’re Buying



Sell Your Sterling Silver Flatware, Sterling Holloware, Gold Jewelry, Estate Jewelry, Diamonds over 1.00ct, Larger Diamonds 5.00ct and up, watches and more.

Get Immediate Payment
Easy, Safe, Secure and Confidential

JOSEPH DuMOUCHELLE

251 E. Merrill Street, Suite 236
Birmingham, MI 48009

A convenient drive from
anywhere in Metro Detroit

(313) 884-4800
(800) 475-8898

Hours: M – F; 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

No Appointment Necessary
just come in and leave with cash!

In home and office appointments available



4818000

KING:

Continued from page 7A

own bootstraps. Now I’m not talking against that at all. I think there is a great deal that the black people of this country must do for themselves and that nobody else can do for them. And we must see the other side of this question. I remember the other day I was on a plane and a man started talking with me and he said I’m sympathetic toward what you’re trying to do, but I just feel that you people don’t do enough for yourself and then he went on to say that my problem is, my concern is that I know of other ethnic groups, many of the ethnic groups that came to this country and they had problems just as Negroes and yet they did the job for themselves, they lifted themselves by their own bootstraps. Why is it that Negroes can’t do that? And I looked at him and I tried to talk as understanding as possible but I said to him, it does not help the Negro for unfeeling, sensitive white people to say that other ethnic groups that came to the country maybe 100 or 150 years voluntarily have gotten ahead of them and he was brought here in chains involuntarily almost 350 years ago. I said it doesn’t help him to be told that and then I went on to say to this gentleman that he failed to recognize that no other ethnic group has been enslaved on American soil. Then I had to go on to say to him that you failed to realize that America made the black man’s color a stigma. Something that he couldn’t change. Not only was the color a stigma, but even linguistic then stigmatic conspired against the black man so that his color was thought of as something very evil. If you open Roget’s Thesaurus and notice the synonym for black you’ll find about 120 and most of them represent something dirty, smut, degrading, low, and when you turn to the synonym for white, about 130, all of them represent something high, pure, chaste. You go right down that list. And so in the language a white life is a little better than a black life. Just follow. If somebody goes wrong in the family, we don’t call him a white sheep we call him a black sheep. And then if you block somebody from getting somewhere you don’t say they’ve been whiteballed, you say they’ve been blackballed. And just go down the line. It’s not white-mail it’s blackmail. I tell you this to seriously say that the nation made the black man’s color a stigma and then I had to say to my friend on the plane another thing that is often forgotten in this country. That nobody, no ethnic group has completely lifted itself by it own bootstraps. I can never forget that the black man was free from the bondage of physical slavery in 1863. He wasn’t given any land to make that freedom meaningful after being held in slavery 244 years. And it was like keeping a man in prison for many, many years and then coming to see that he is not guilty of the crime for which he was convicted. Alright good night and God bless you.

And I was about to say that to free, to have freed the Negro from slavery without doing anything to get him started in life on a sound economic footing, it was almost like freeing a man who had been in prison many years and you had discovered that he was unjustly convicted of, that he was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted and you go up to him and say now you’re free, but you don’t give him any bus fare to get to town or you don’t give him any money to buy some clothes to put on his back or to get started in life again. Every code of jurisprudence would rise up against it. This is the very thing that happened to the black man in America. And then when we look at it even deeper than this, it becomes more ironic. We’re reaping the harvest of this failure today. While America refused to do anything for the black man at that point, during that very period, the nation, through an act of Congress, was giving away millions of acres of land in the west and the Midwest, which meant that it was willing to undergird its white peasants from Europe with an economic floor. Not only did they give the land, they built land grant colleges for them to learn how to farm. Not only that it provided county agents to further their expertise in farming and went beyond this and came to the point of providing low interest rates for these persons so that they could mechanize their farms, and today many of these persons are being paid millions of dollars a year in federal sub-

sidies not to farm and these are so often the very people saying to the black man that he must lift himself by his own bootstraps. I can never think ... Senator Eastland, incidentally, who says this all the time gets \$125,000 a year, not to farm on various areas of his plantation down in Mississippi. And yet he feels that we must do everything for ourselves. Well, that appears to me to be a kind of socialism for the rich and rugged hard individualistic capitalism for the poor.

Now let me say two other things and I’m going to rush on. One, I want to say that if we’re to move ahead and solve this problem we must re-order our national priorities. Today we’re spending almost \$35 billion a year to fight what I consider an unjust, ill-considered, evil, costly, unwinnable war at Vietnam. I wish I had time to go into the dimensions of this. But I must say that the war in Vietnam is playing havoc with our domestic destinies. That war has torn up the Geneva Accord, it has strengthened, it has substituted ... (interruption) ... alright if you want to speak I’ll let you come down and speak and I’ll wait. You can give your Vietnam speech, now listen to mine. Come right on.

Speaker: Ladies and gentlemen, my name is Joseph McLawtern, communications technician, U.S. Navy, United States of America and I fought for freedom. I didn’t fight for communism, traitors and I didn’t fight to be sold down the drain. Not by Romney, Cavanagh, Johnson — nobody, nobody’s going to sell me down the drain.

Alright, thank you very much. I just want to say in response to that, that there are those of us who oppose the war in Vietnam. I feel like opposing it for many reasons. Many of them are moral reasons but one basic reason is that we love our boys who are fighting there and we just want them to come back home. But I don’t have time to go into the history and the development of the war in Vietnam. I happen to be a pacifist, but if I had had to make a decision about fighting a war against Hitler, I may have temporarily given up my pacifism and taken up arms. But nobody is to compare what is happening in Vietnam today with that. I’m convinced that it is clearly an unjust war and it’s doing so many things — not only on the domestic scene, it is carrying the whole world closer to nuclear annihilation. And so I’ve found it necessary to take a stand against the war in Vietnam and I appreciate Bishop Emrich’s question and I must answer it by saying that for me the two cannot be divided. It’s nice for me to talk about ... it’s alright to talk about integrated schools and integrated lunch counters which I will continue to work for, but I think it would be rather absurd for me to work for integrated schools and not be concerned about the survival of the world in which to integrate.

The other thing is, that I have been working too long and too hard now against segregated public accommodations to end up at this stage of my life segregating my moral concern. I must make it clear. For me justice is indivisible. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

Now for the question of hurting civil rights. I think the war in Vietnam hurt civil rights much more than my taking a stand against the war. And I could point out so many things to say that ... a reporter asked me sometime ago when I first took a strong stand against the war didn’t I feel that I would have to reverse my position because so many people disagreed, and people who once had respect for me wouldn’t have respect, and he went on to say that I hear that it’s hurt the budget of your organization and don’t you think that you have to get in line more with the administration’s policy ... and of course those were very lonely days when I first started speaking out and not many people were speaking out, but now I have a lot of company and it’s not as lonesome now. But anyway, I had to say to the reporter, I’m sorry, sir, but you don’t know me. I’m not a consensus leader and I do not determine what is right and wrong by looking at the budget of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference or by kind of taking a look at a Gallup poll and getting the expression of the majority opinion. Ultimately, a genuine leader is not a succor for consensus but a mold of consensus. And on some positions cowardice asks the question, is it safe? Expediency asks the question, is it politics? Vanity asks the question, is it popular? The conscience asks the question, is it right? And there comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe nor politics nor popular, but he must do it because conscience tells him it is right.

Now the time is passing and I’m not going to... I was going into the need for direct action to dramatize and call attention to the gulf between promise and fulfillment. I’ve been searching for a long time for an alternative to riots on the one hand and timid supplication for justice on the other and I think that alternative is found in militant massive non-violence. I’ll wait until the question period before going into the Washington campaign. But let me say that it has been my experience in these years that I’ve been in the struggle for justice, that things just don’t happen until the issue is dramatized in a massive direct-action way.

I never will forget when we came through Washington in 1964, in December coming from Oslo. I stopped by to see President Johnson. We talked about a lot of things and we finally got to the point of talking about voting rights. The President was concerned about voting, but he said Martin, I can’t get this through in this session of Congress. We can’t get a voting rights bill, he said because there are two or three other things that I feel that we’ve got to get through and they’re going to benefit Negroes as much as anything. One was the education bill and something else. And then he went on to say that if I push a voting rights bill now, I’ll lose the support of seven congressmen that I sorely need for the particular things that I had and we just can’t get it. Well, I went on to say to the President that I felt that we had to do something about it and two weeks later we started a movement in Selma, Alabama. We started dramatizing the issue of the denial of the right to vote and I submit to you that three months later as a result of that Selma movement, the same President who said to me that we could not get a voting rights bill in that session of Congress was on the television singing through a speaking voice “we shall overcome” and calling for the passage of a voting rights bill and I could go on and on to show ... and we did get a voting rights bill in that session of Congress. Now, I could go on to give many other examples to show that it just doesn’t come about without pressure and this is what we plan to do in Washington. We aren’t planning to close down Washington, we aren’t planning to close down Congress. This isn’t anywhere in our plans. We are planning to dramatize the issue to the point that poor people in this nation will have to be seen and will not be invisible.

Now let me finally say something in the realm of the spirit and then I’m going to take my seat. Let me say finally, that in the midst of the hollering and in the midst of the discourtesy tonight, we got to come to see that however much we dislike it, the destinies of white and black America are tied together. Now the races don’t understand this apparently. But our destinies are tied together. And somehow, we must all learn to live together as brothers in this country or we’re all going to perish together as fools. Our destinies are tied together. Whether we like it or not, culturally and otherwise, every white person is a little bit Negro and every Negro is a little bit white. Our language, our music, our material prosperity and even our food are an amalgam of black and white, so there can be no separate black path to power and fulfillment that does not intersect white routes and there can ultimately be no separate white path to power and fulfillment short of social disaster without recognizing the necessity of sharing that power with black aspirations for freedom and human dignity. We must come to see ... yes, we do need each other, the black man needs the white man to save him from his fear and the white man needs the black man to free him from his guilt.

John Donne was right. No man is an island and the tide that fills every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. And he goes on toward the end to say, “any man’s death diminishes me because I’m involved in mankind. Therefore, it’s not to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee.” Somehow we must come to see that in this pluralistic, interrelated society we are all tied together in a single garment of destiny, caught in an inescapable network of mutuality. And by working with determination and realizing that power must be shared, I think we can solve this problem, and may I say in conclusion that our goal is freedom and I believe that we’re going to get there. It’s going to be more difficult from here on in but I believe we’re going to get there because however much she strays away from it, the goal of America is freedom and our destiny is tied up with the destiny of America. Before the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth we were here. Before Jefferson etched across the pages of history the majestic words of the Declaration of Independence we were here. Before the beautiful words of the Star Spangled Banner were written we were here. And for more than two centuries our forbearers labored here without wages. They made cotton king, they built the homes of their masters in the midst of the most humiliating and oppressive conditions and yet out of a bottomless vitality they continued to grow and develop and if the inexpressible cruelties of slavery couldn’t stop us, the opposition that we now face including the white backlash will surely fail.

We are going to win our freedom because both the sacred heritage of our nation and the eternal will of the Almighty God are embodied in our echoing demands. So however difficult it is during this period, however difficult it is to continue to live with the agony and the continued existence of racism, however difficult it is to live amidst the constant hurt, the constant insult and the constant disrespect, I can still sing we shall overcome. We shall overcome because the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice.

We shall overcome because Carlisle is right. “No lie can live forever.” We shall overcome because William Cullen Bryant is right. “Truth crushed to earth will rise again.” We shall overcome because James Russell Lowell is right. “Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne.” Yet that scaffold sways the future. We shall overcome because the Bible is right. “You shall reap what you sow.” With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair, a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to speed up the day when all of God’s children all over this nation — black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics — will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, “Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last.”

TOMFINCHAM



586.899.5565
T.FINCHAM@YAHOO.COM
WWW.FINCHAMRE.COM

PROUDLY SERVING THE POINTES AND SURROUNDING AREAS

©2018 IP

Harper Woods K-9 receives body armor

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

A Harper Woods Police Department officer is a little safer on the job thanks to a charitable donation.

Kaiser, a 2-year-old German shepherd, is a K-9 with the police department. He received a bullet- and stab-protective vest earlier this year.

A formal presentation of the vest took place Thursday, Feb. 8, at AMVETS Post 57 in Harper Woods.

“It’s a good tool to have for him in case a situation arises where we have to put him in a building or send him into a house to search for somebody,” said Officer Steve Johnson, Kaiser’s handler and companion.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Sharon Peters donated the funds used to purchase the vest. Vested Interest in K-9s, a charity



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Corrine Martin, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society executive director; Harper Woods K9 Officer Steve Johnson and Grosse Pointe Shores resident Sharon Peters stand by Harper Woods K-9 Kaiser.

based in East Taunton, Mass., offset additional costs. The mission of Vested Interest is to provide bullet- and stab-protective vests and other assistance to law enforcement dogs and related agencies throughout the United States.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society in Harper Woods assisted with the donation as well.

Kaiser’s vest is embroidered with the sentiment

“In memory of Det. Lt. Richard J. Scott,” Peters’ father.

“This has been a tremendous community effort,” said Harper Woods Police Chief Jim Burke. “This whole project has been funded by donations from residents and from members of our community. Kaiser has done a great job and has been in multiple situations already where he’s gone in buildings,

garages, houses and more. He’s protected the officers in finding the bad guys and is a great addition to our department.”

The donation necessary to provide one protective vest for a law enforcement K-9 is \$950. Each vest is valued between \$1,744 and \$2,283. The vests weigh an average of 4 to 5 pounds.

Kaiser lives and works with Johnson. When he’s not training, Kaiser is in

the field, searching vehicles for narcotics or tracking missing persons, for example.

Most recently Kaiser assisted police by finding a suspect hiding under the rear axel of a large semi truck.

“We wouldn’t have found him without Kaiser,” Johnson said. “We had cars all over the place and the dog led me to this guy who was hiding in the truck.”

City manager looking forward to retirement

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Harper Woods City Manager Randolph Skotarczyk has quite a history with the city in which he works, dating back to his days in law enforcement.

“I started as a patrol officer on Aug. 11, 1979,” Skotarczyk said, “after my discharge from the Navy.”

From there, he worked his way up to police chief, a position from which he retired in 2011.

Next, “I was hired as a criminal justice lecturer



Randolph Skotarczyk at St. Clair County Community College,” he said. “I had also been

working as a public safety consultant and had taken the emergency manager training. My master’s degree is in public administration.”

Soon after his retirement as police chief, Skotarczyk was contacted by Mayor Ken Poynter to temporarily fill in for then-City Manager James Leidlien, who was ill. However, Leidlien passed away after 26 years on the job.

“After his passing, I was offered the position of city manager by council and was appointed in August of 2011,” he said.

Now, after nearly 40 years of service to Harper Woods — more than half dozen as city manager — Skotarczyk announced his retirement, effective March 31.

“I plan to enjoy my cottage more and do some traveling that my wife and I have been putting off,” he said. “I had made the decision that after turning 66 I was going to devote more time to my family and enjoy some traveling.”

Skotarczyk said the best part of his job has been working with city

council and employees, as well as the residents he’s gotten to know the last 39 years.

“Helping to move the city from a financial crisis to a more stable condition were among the best things,” he said. “And all of the wonderful people that I have come to know over the years, as well as many of my peers in the local communities.”

“The city of Harper Woods is a unique community that really deserves success,” he continued. “(There are many hard-working peo

ple who, once you get to know them, are really quite remarkable. The community should be very proud of the dedicated and loyal staff of employees who have endured many hardships with positive attitudes and sincere dedication.”

Skotarczyk said he’s sure council will find a suitable replacement.

“I am hopeful that council will give serious consideration to selecting the Deputy City Manager Mr. (Joe) Rheker, who I believe is well qualified for the position.”

REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

tive equipment.

—Melissa Walsh

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Crash dispute

Approximately 1:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 26, officers responded to a request for assistance from St. John Hospital & Medical Center security guards following a traffic accident in the hospital’s north parking lot.

Responding to the dispute among the drivers and passengers involved in the accident, guards noticed a firearm in one of the vehicles and would not allow the 49-year-old vehicle owner to return to her car.

Officers confirmed the woman had a valid concealed pistol license and released all those involved.

Drug overdose

Officers responding to the report of a suspected overdose at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, from a house in the 1700 block of Aline, found a 28-year-old woman on a couch in the basement hunched over with her eyes open while drooling and snoring.

Medics at the scene

administered two doses of Narcan to the woman before transporting her to a local hospital.

Officers collected numerous drug paraphernalia in the basement and disposed of it at the police station. No narcotics were found.

Due to the Michigan Good Samaritan Law, no further police investigation will follow.

TV missing

A resident in the 400 block of Saddle Lane reported his television missing at 12:29 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. A strange note was left behind and there was no sign of forced entry.

Unneighborly neighbor

Approximately 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, officers responded to reports from residents in the 500 block of South Rosedale

Court of a 55-year-old neighbor yelling obscenities and threats to neighbors from his front yard. Victims of the man’s vitriol told officers they were standing on the sidewalk talking when the man began screaming at them.

The report noted former documented incidents of the man’s belligerent conduct, including the egging of a neighbor’s house.

Bad ref

Officers arrested a sports referee for stealing cash from the athletic director’s office at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School.

The arrest followed a dispatch to the school at 2:58 p.m. Sunday, March 4, from a report made by the athletic director of the suspected theft of an envelope containing \$2,500 he left on his desk. He said he discovered the money missing upon

returning to his office, where he briefly left three referees there alone.

Following individual interviews of the referees by officers, a witness reported seeing one of the referees hiding money in the men’s restroom.

A detective and officer uncovered \$722 in assorted bills in a toilet paper dispenser and an envelope matching the description given by the athletic director in a trash can.

Officers also found

\$329.21 in the referee’s pocket.

—Melissa Walsh

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

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 5, 2018

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Hugh R. Marshall.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held January 17, 2018 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held December 17, 2017 and the Planning Commission meeting held January 24, 2018.
- 2) To open the public hearing on the 2018 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 3) To close the public hearing on the 2018 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:28 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 112945 through 113137 in the amount of \$1,046,891.52 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$6,039.63 for professional services during the month of January 2018 for the following projects: Water Main Asset Plan, #180-199; 2017 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-188; Littlestone Resurfacing, #180-186; Housing Rehab Project, #180-178; 2018 Gas Main Replacement, #180-198; Comcast, #180-200 and the 2020 Federal Aid, #180-194. (3) approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,662.25 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (4) approve payment in the amount of \$9,232.56 to Grosse Pointe Woods for the City’s pro-rata portion of the operating and maintenance of the Torrey Road Pump Station for the period July 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017. (5) approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$13,976.27 for Harper Woods’ proportionate share of the Intermunicipal Radio System for the period July 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017. (6) approve payment to Litho Printing Service, Inc. in the amount of \$6,430.00 for the printing of the 2018 City calendar. (7) approve payment to Visicom Services, Inc. in the amount of \$5,054.73 for the routine IT support, email hosting and backups for our computer system as well as the purchase and installation of one new computers and monitors for the building department.
- 2) Adopt the 2018 Community Development Block Grant Program as follows: Housing Rehab \$36,733.80, Pointe Area Assisted Transit Service (PAATS) \$12,000.00, ADA Ramps/Sidewalk Repair \$30,000.00, Administration \$8,748.20; Total \$87,482.00.
- 3) Approve the purchase of twelve (12) Seek Fire Pro Thermal Imaging Cameras, six (6) for the Police Department and six (6) for the fire department from Paul Conway Fire in the amount of \$7,800.00.
- 4) To authorize the Software License and Services agreement between the City of Harper Woods and City Insight, LLC for the Mobile Water Application with a first year cost of \$20,000 and subsequent annual licensing fee of \$6,000 and maintenance fee of \$1,500 thereafter.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Published: GPN, March 8, 2018

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
BOARD OF REVIEW
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will be holding public meetings at 19617 Harper Avenue on Monday, March 12, 2018 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Monday, March 26, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to consider appeals on property assessment and exemptions. Property owners may obtain a Petition to the Board of Review in the Assessor’s office or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org.

Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor’s office at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 26, 2018 until 3:00 p.m. No postmarks are accepted. For information please call 313.343.2500.

Published: GPN, Mar. 1, 2018,
Mar. 8, 2018, Mar. 15, 2018
Posted: Feb. 22, 2018

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
City Clerk**

The Tower turns 90

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The Tower, Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, is celebrating its 90th anniversary Friday, March 23, with a gala supporting student journalism.

The evening features special guest Bob Button, one of three faculty advisers spanning nearly nine decades beginning with Doris Trott in 1931. While The Tower was founded when the school opened in 1928, it was Trott who turned it into a nationally recognized program, according to her successor, Button.

"In 1931, in the middle of the Depression, the school board decided the best way they could communicate with the entire community was to establish a very strong journalism program at the high school, which was really forward thinking," Button said.

So they hired Trott, a journalist in Virginia, to get the program going. According to Button, it was Trott who made The Tower a weekly publication — and it's been weekly ever since.

"(Doris) set up a program that was known nationwide for quality," Button said. "In fact, when I came there in 1966, I went that fall to a meeting of Michigan journalism advisers and one of the journalists from Lansing came up to me and said, 'What does it feel like to take over The New York Times of high school journalism?'"



Above, Bob Button leads a class. "We knew an important point was coming when Mr. Button would say, 'I would point out...'" said Noel Baril, who served as co-managing editor on The Tower in 1977-78 and 1978-79. "We knew it was something worth focusing on. I really cherished that time with him."

The early days

Trott was an early inspiration for 1942 graduate Gloria Whelan, who served as Tower editor her senior year.

"I'm 94 and I'm still writing," said Whelan, a children's and young adult author and winner of the 2000 National Book Award for Young People's Literature.

Whelan called Trott "a perfect adviser."

"She was very mild-mannered, very engaging, very supportive," she said. "She did very little in terms of telling you what to write. She encouraged you to write what you wanted to write."

Attending high school during World War II, Whelan recalled she and fellow staffers, many of whose fathers were in the



COURTESY PHOTOS

Jacqueline Tien hears the news The Tower was awarded a 1978 national Pacemaker award, considered the highest honor for student journalism.

service, "tended not to talk particularly about things that were going on in the school. We talked about the war and editorials were about the war."

In fact, a line from one of her editorials put the times into perspective: "In the European countries, children of our age are proving their belief in democracy with their lives."

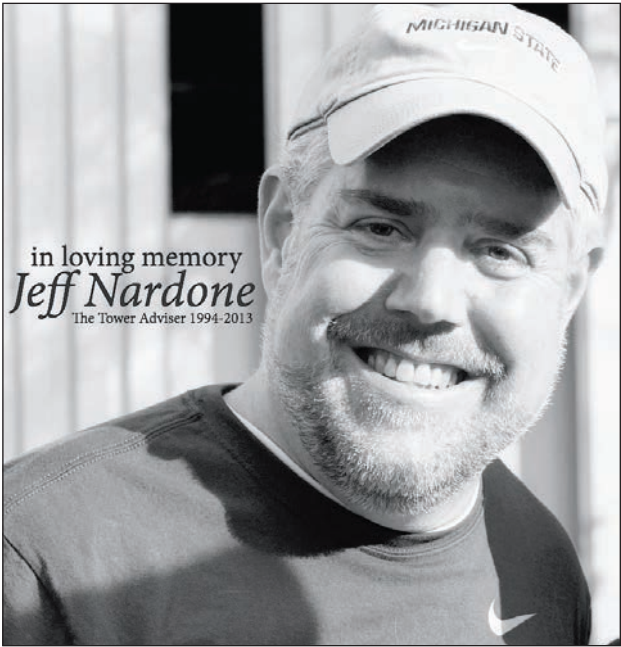
Whelan continued writing at the University of Michigan and beyond, publishing more than 50 books. She has a new book coming out next year.

"I never stopped writing," she said.

Filling big shoes

When Button arrived in 1966, he said he was told his job was to "follow in (Trott's) shoes." He did so by continuing a legacy of mentorship.

For Kim Severson, a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and food correspondent at The New York Times,



The Tower staff published a 16-page special edition in memory of faculty adviser Jeff Nardone.

Button and The Tower changed the trajectory of her life.

"I credit my career in large part to having such a great high school journalism program," she said. "I speak a lot to groups and I always tell people that — and I tell young people that. I got

Jimmy Carter had been elected president. It was right when he was doing that whole lust in his heart thing. I remember trying to write a column about that and feeling there was some push back about writing about sex in the paper and the president having lust. I remember that being a little controversial.'

KIM SEVERSON
Class of 1979

my start at the Grosse Pointe South Tower. It's not an exaggeration."

Severson admits her life easily could have gone in a different direction. The turning point came when "Mr. Button sat me down and said, 'You're really talented and you could be the editor, but you're really screwing up and you're late and you have a lot of problems. But if you clean up your mess, I'll make you the editor.'"

"That was one of those moments when the right

person says the right thing to you at the right time," Severson continued. "I remember that being a very pivotal moment for me as a young person."

Writing for The Tower represented a formative time in John Tien's life as well.

"I was not a stellar student at Grosse Pointe South," he said, adding his solid B record wasn't what made him stand out to Button; it was his effort and commitment.

"He gave me a shot and offered me a spot on The Tower," Tien said. "For that I'm forever grateful, because it probably was the first opportunity in my life outside my family where somebody took a risk on me, showed a level of confidence that my grades and other quantitative scores did not merit."

Button's confidence was well founded; Tien went on to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and, among his many professional accomplishments, served as senior national security advisor to both President Obama and President Bush. Upon returning from one of his tours of duty in Iraq after testing his leadership skills, Tien sought out Button to thank him "for not only making me a better leader, but a better person."

Tien was encouraged to join The Tower staff by his older sister, Jacqueline, who served as news editor her junior year and co-managing editor senior year, graduating in 1979.

"It was a truly memorable, extremely fulfilling and fun experience, all thanks to our adviser

More than a class

"In my view, journalism is one of the most productive, rewarding classes that a school can offer because it is so much more than just a class. There's a rule or approach I like about education. It says that a person is on the first level of education when they can pass the test. They're at the second level when they understand what they have learned. They're at the third level when they can do what they've learned. The fourth level is they can teach what they have learned. From my perspective, that means everyone who works at The Tower is at the third level of educational success because they're using what they're learning. If they stay for three years, they're teaching the younger students, so it goes way beyond a regular educational opportunity."

— Bob Button
Tower faculty adviser
1966-1994

Robert Button and a dedicated and hardworking newspaper team," Jacqueline Tien wrote in an email. "Mr. Button taught us how to work together to publish a professional newspaper every single week and all while we were full-time students!"

Jacqueline Tien graduated from Barnard College at Columbia University and has worked as a publisher in the entertainment technology industry in New York City more than 25 years, crediting Button and her stepfather, Tom Hennessy, a former Detroit Free Press reporter and editor, for her commitment to publishing and journalism.

Tien recalled visiting several stores and bars with Tower reporter Peggy Shine to purchase beer as minors for a cover feature.

"We had to get permission from South's principal to do this article," she wrote.

Going on printer runs to check pages on site, writing headlines that were "just the right number of 'picas' to fit the available space" and typing articles on manual typewriters also were among her notable memories.

Noel Baril served as co-managing editor his junior year with Jacqueline Tien and senior year with Severson. He, too, recalled accompanying Button "to an old, dark print shop on 8 Mile Road," poring over proofs before they went to print.

A City of Grosse Pointe resident and vice president of human resources for Henry Ford Health System, Baril reflected on Button's positive influence as a mentor and confidante.

"I think for most high school kids it's always a difficult and transitional time and I would say that was absolutely true in the late 70s because that was a difficult time for society in general — lots of societal upheaval and social norms changing," Baril

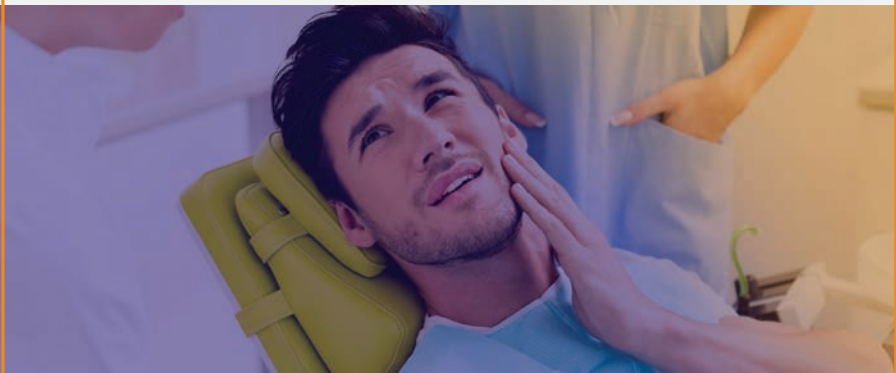
See TOWER, page 12A

FISHERPOINTE
dental

DR. JENNIFER HOLTZMAN
383 FISHER RD
GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230
313.882.1490

WE TAKE SAME-DAY
Dental Emergencies!

Sometimes you have to see a dentist right away.
We can help you.



- > RESTORATIVE
- > PREVENTATIVE
- > PERIODONTICS
- > IMPLANTS
- > PROSTHETICS
- > ORAL SURGERY
- > SAME-DAY EMERGENCIES

WWW.FISHERPOINTEDENTAL.COM

Your Comfort Is Our Goal

- Heating • Cooling • Humidifiers
 - Air Cleaners • Rheem Air Conditioners
- Offering Generators

CALL TODAY
FOR FREE
QUOTE

586-293-6883
PriebeMechanical.com

Wm. PRIEBE mechanical
since 1989 Heating & Cooling

BELDING CLEANERS.®

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY
HOME OR OFFICE



313-822-5800

15139 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE PARK

District celebrates 50-year anniversary of King’s visit

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Wednesday, March 14, marks an important anniversary for Grosse Pointe. Fifty years ago on that day, three weeks before he was assassinated, Nobel-prize winning civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., spoke in the gymnasium at Grosse Pointe South High School to a capacity crowd of nearly 2,700. In a speech titled “The Other America,” King touched on themes of economic disparities and civil injustices that resonate still today. He also spoke about faith, concluding on a hopeful note with the now famous quote: “We shall overcome because the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.”

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has planned an evening to commemorate King’s visit, including the opportunity for guests to enjoy student work created for

the occasion and hear King’s words in the same location where he spoke 50 years before.

At the elementary school level, age-appropriate lesson plans and projects focused on the theme of courage, with “every single student in every single classroom” participating, according to Keith Howell, director of pre-k and elementary education. Social studies grade-level leaders provided resources and helped classroom teachers with lesson planning.

“The goal was to not have the work be a one-day project,” Howell said. “It was to be something that sustained over time to culminate with the March 14 event.”

At the secondary level, students were reminded of the 1960s context of racial divide and challenged to respond to the question: In an increasingly diverse America grappling with issues of race, class, gender, sexual

orientation and religion, does ‘the other America’ still exist? Students submitted work in a medium of their choice, from writing and artwork to music and videos.

Selections spanning all grade levels will be on display in the Wicking Library and as a video montage during the presentation in the gym.

Doors to the library open at 6 p.m., with student musicians providing entertainment. At 7 p.m., South Principal Moussa Hamka will introduce the presentation, with Detroit Historical Society President Robert Bury serving as master of ceremonies.

The evening will include a video compilation of recollections from community members who attended in 1968, responding to why they attended, lasting impressions they took from the speech and what they hope people will take

from it moving forward.

“The whole idea is it’s not just a commemoration; it’s not just a one-night event,” said Community Relations Specialist Rebecca Fannon. “We really want people to think about the process of building community and to own that and be empowered.”

Community members, school representatives and students will then read the speech, with King’s own voice from an audiotape delivering the final words.

Following the reading, Brenda Tindal, director of education at the Detroit Historical Society and a national expert on King, will speak about “The Beloved Community” — an essential theme in King’s speeches — and what Grosse Pointe can do to build equity and inclusion in its own community.

The evening will conclude with recognition of student work and the



“NO EXCUSES” BY NATALIA SZURA, GROSSE POINTE SOUTH SENIOR

Student artwork will be on display during the 50th anniversary celebration March 14.

announcement of award winners. — the price of admission in 1968 — or \$2 online at gpschools.org. Funds support the district’s diversity programming.

Liggett senior shadows top researchers

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Kaelen Patel found early inspiration for her advanced research project, a culminating academic study for seniors at University Liggett School.

“I’ve always had an interest in the medical profession and science things in general,” Patel said. “When we were tasked with coming up with research topics of interest, I started exploring medical topics.”

Inspired by a study she came across on sickle cell anemia and a gene editing technology putting scientists closer to a cure, she decided she wanted to learn more. She reached out to two leading figures in the field — professors Jennifer Doudna and Jeffrey Corn, both directors of the Innovative Genomics Institute — to see if she could shadow them and their work. The only difficulty was their research labs are at the University of California, Berkeley.

This did not deter Patel. Doudna and Corn put her in touch with graduate students in Corn’s lab and Patel headed to California for several days last summer to shadow them and their work.

The gene editing technology is known as CRISPR/Cas9. CRISPR stands for clusters regu-



COURTESY PHOTOS

Shadowing graduate students at UC Berkeley gave Kaelen Patel the opportunity to witness the team investigate the use of CRISPR/Cas9 to develop a possible cure for sickle cell anemia. Patel is pictured above with Dr. Jennifer Doudna, who helped make what is considered one of the most monumental discoveries in biology. CRISPR/Cas9 and the scientists credited for its discovery are likely candidates to win a Nobel Prize.

larly interspaced short palindromic repeats, representing “chunks of DNA originally found in bacteria that repeat themselves,” according to a research paper Patel wrote upon her return. Scientists discovered this cellular defense system might be used to edit genomes. A specific sequence of guide RNA could be made to attach to a spot virtually anywhere on the genome

and the Cas9 protein would cleave the DNA at that spot. Then pieces of the DNA could be deleted or added, similar to how a film editor cuts a film and splices in new frames.

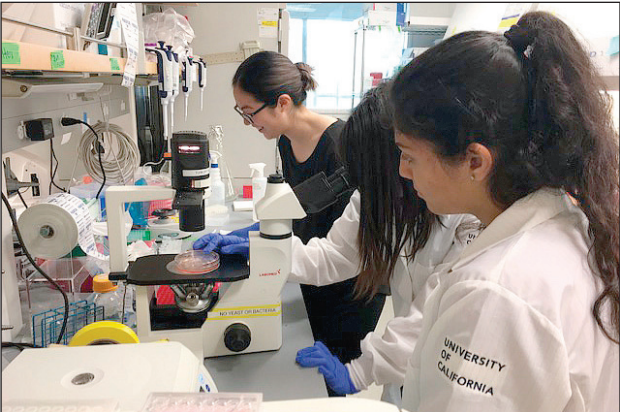
Patel also shadowed a local doctor at the Detroit Medical Center and surveyed sickle cell anemia patients. She gathered all the information she collected and assembled it into charts and graphs, creating a brochure for hematologists’ offices to help educate people in the metro Detroit area. She submitted her paper, “CRISPR/Cas9: The Future of Medicine,” to Young Scientists Journal and it is currently under review. YSJ publishes articles written by 12- to 20-year-olds on science, technology, engineering, math and related topics.

Shernaz Minwalla, Patel’s ARP adviser, assistant head of upper school and dean of student life, commended Patel for her initiative.

“Kaelen reached out and because her background in research was so solid,

she was invited to come out there and shadow and speak with students about this technology that’s up and coming,” Minwalla said. “That’s pretty innovative.”

Minwalla said Patel has built on skills she learned in genetics class to analyze DNA code using an



Patel works with graduate students at UC Berkeley to count edited cells under a microscope.

See LIGGETT, page 12A

Join us

Wednesday, March 14



With Confidence

to learn more about The Grosse Pointe Academy

9:30 a.m. Coffee for prospective families interested in grades 1-7. Tour the campus, meet teachers and see classes in action.

6:00 p.m. Montessori Information Night
Learn more about our Early School (ages 2.5-5) and the unique benefits of a Montessori Classroom.

To learn more or register, go to www.gpacademy.org/rsvp
313.886.1221
171 Lake Shore Road • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236



to nurture • to challenge • to inspire

SATURDAY, MARCH 10th

START PLAYING GAMES PLAYDAY

Join us as we explore old & new games alike!
10 am-4 pm



noon-4 pm
World of Warhammer with Mare Ages 10 & Up



Whistle Stop HOBBY & TOY, INC.

A Neighborhood Tradition Since 1970
586-771-6770
21714 HARPER AVENUE • 8 1/4 Mile, St. Clair Shores
Monday - Saturday 10-8 • Sunday 12-5
Shop Local • Free Gift Wrapping • Online at: whistle-stop.com

030819

12A | SCHOOLS

Maire Fair open to the community

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

It’s not every day Maire Elementary School offers its Maire Fair to the community. In fact, it’s not even every year. Since its inception in 1964, Maire Fair takes place every three years.

Maire Fair — “probably the longest running elementary PTO event in the Pointes,” according to Erica Johnson, who chairs the event — consists of two major events, both open to the public: a carnival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Maire, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe; and a Kentucky Derby-themed auction Saturday, May 5, complete with cocktails, a silent auction, dinner, a DJ,

dancing and live auction.

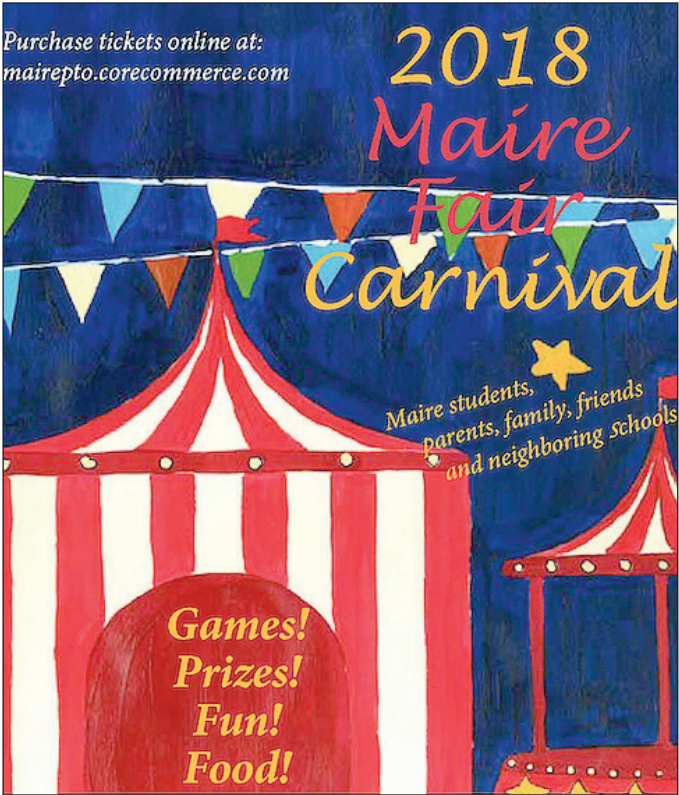
First up is the carnival — an event for the whole family, with different events in each classroom. An advance purchase of \$10 includes a ticket package of 15 games, with additional tickets available onsite for \$1 each. Lunch — pizza, chips and a drink — is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the event, with items available a la carte for \$1 each, including popcorn and cotton candy. Children accumulate hole punches throughout the day for games played or won to cash in for prizes.

The auction, held the day of the Kentucky Derby at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, is a fancier, adults-only affair, according to Chairwoman Rebecca White.

Starting at 5 p.m., the auction includes a live streaming of the race and features items donated by community and business members, Maire families and friends, with something for everyone — from boat rides and cottage getaways to orthodonture packages. Like the carnival, the auction is open to the community.

A fall golf outing and spring fun run round out fundraising events, with proceeds directed to a major capital project — this year a replacement piece of equipment for the playground structure.

For more information about the carnival, contact Johnson at ericarohr@yahoo.com. To purchase tickets, go to mairepto.corecommerce.com.



TOWER:
Continued from page 10A

said. “Somehow or other Bob Button helped us pursue all of that and honor what was going on in the broader world, but in a way that was respectful of the school and the traditions of The Tower.

“He was an amazing professional and an amazing teacher, but also a very patient person and a very flexible person,” Baril continued. “Honestly I was always impressed by the extent by which he was an advocate for the students, helping us understand the boundaries, but letting us push them as well.”

End of an era

Following Trott’s 30-year reign as adviser, Button served 28, followed by two decades of leadership by Jeff Nardone beginning in 1994. Nardone continued



The Tower has won numerous awards in its 90-year history, including, under current faculty adviser Kaitlin Edgerton, a 2017 National Scholastic Press Association Best of Show award for a newspaper broadsheet.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TOWER

in this role until his death at age 48 from T-cell lymphoma Nov. 3, 2013.

“Jeff was a co-adviser friend long before I even contemplated leaving,” Button said, who left Grosse Pointe to work for the Virginia High School League in Charlottesville, Va., where he remains in retirement today. “And when I decided that was going to happen, he was the first I thought of. The school let me sit on the selection committee and that worked out really well.”

Nardone followed his mentor’s example of making The Tower a student-led publication.

things about him was that he had so much faith in us,” said 2012 alumnus Ted Berkowski, who served as editor along with Lewis Thomas his senior year. “He let us be independent and make our own decisions. That’s the kind of respect you don’t necessarily get as a teenager. That had a really big impact on us.”

Megan Fleming, a 2014 South graduate, assumed the role of editor in 2013-14. That fall, Nardone was absent due to his illness, but continued in his adviser role while undergoing treatment.

“We were always working under the under-

standing he would come back,” Fleming said. “We would send him the issue every week and he would send us feedback.”

The news he had taken a turn for the worse came as a shock to her and other Tower staffers, she said.

Nardone died on Fleming’s 18th birthday. “Turning 18, becoming an adult and finding out a person who had been so formative in your life thus far had passed away was tremendously difficult,” she said.

Under her leadership, the Tower staff published a 16-page special edition

including contributions from Tower alumni and Nardone’s colleagues.

“Almost immediately after putting the word out, we received dozens and dozens of submissions,” Fleming said. “It was really a testament of how many people wanted to say so many great things about him.”

Another testament to his influence was the staff’s ability to put the edition together in a short timeframe in his absence.

“Getting to work with the staff and use all the skills Nardone had taught us to remember him was an incredibly touching experience,” Fleming said. “I know it helped me grieve during that time.”

Similar to Trott and Button influencing Whelan and Severson in

their career paths, Fleming, who is studying journalism and communication arts and sciences at Penn State University, said Nardone inspired her to pursue journalism.

“It’s not a career I ever would have discovered without him or without that (journalism) class,” she said. “I’m incredibly grateful.”

The gala, 7 to 10 p.m. at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, includes a silent auction and live jazz music. Black tie is optional. Tickets are \$100 and available online at bit.ly/2o6bpBc or The Tower Pulse on Facebook. Cash or check will be accepted at the door.

For more information or to make a donation to support The Tower, contact Kaitlin Edgerton, Tower adviser, at edg-ertk@gpschools.org.

Come home to the
Grosse Pointe News

— I did!

John Minnis, Publisher



Join me by
subscribing today!

Call 313-343-5578

LIGGETT:
Continued from page 11A

electrophoresis machine and the more advanced process of determining

the protein sequence.

In addition to her scientific skills, Patel also has strong communication skills and is comfortable speaking with both experts in the field and

patients about the technology, Minwalla said.

Patel will join other seniors in presenting her findings as part of Liggett’s Celebration of Research day in May.

Teacher of
THE WEEK



Alice Dandy

School: Our Lady Star of the Sea School
Years at OLSOS: 14
Grade/Subject: 7th- and 8th-grade English
Nominated by: Julie Aemisegger
Principal’s quote: “Mrs. Dandy enjoys teaching writing and literature and shares that enjoyment with her students at Our Lady Star of the Sea. In previous years, Mrs. Dandy served as chairperson of our English language arts department and currently works on different committees in our school. She enjoys taking eighth-grade students to Stratford in the fall and making sure our middle school students have the opportunity to enjoy a local high school play in the spring. Mrs. Dandy finds joy in teaching and relating to students as they are preparing for high school.”
What do you enjoy most about teaching? When I teach, I enjoy the lively class discussions with the students about the novel, short story, poetry or other genre we are reading together. Their insights and enthusiasm about the various literary ele-

ments bring the stories to life. I especially like to observe them building off each other’s ideas and incorporating the skills they have learned.
Describe a teaching accomplishment you’re proud of or a “teachable moment” you experienced. In April each year, the eighth-grade students are given their writing folders that contain a compilation of their completed writing pieces collected since kindergarten. While the students review their past work, they share their thoughts about memories that relate to the assignments. They laugh, some cry, some get embarrassed and there is always excitement in the classroom when they realize how much progress they made each year. It is a gift to be able to watch them unfold a piece of their past that reminds them that their hard work and continuous effort has great results and rewards.
Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching. Many people have inspired me all through my career. My husband



COURTESY PHOTO

and three children are always at the forefront, giving me support and encouragement. My colleagues inspire me every day with their teaching, fellowship and their unending passion for the wonderful things they do each day to make the world a better place. And of course my (our) students are my biggest source of inspiration. I watch them grow academically and see the changes in their work and the quality and maturity of their decisions. Their changes and growth inspire me to continue challenging them in the classroom.
Favorite quote: A quote I like to write on my board is from the movie “The Great Debaters” — “School is the only place where you can read all day.”

FEATURES



Integrity. Heritage. Lifestyle.
2017 Top Producer at Higbie Maxon Agney.

Melissa Singh
melissa@higbiemaxon.com
313-886-3400
313-289-9990
higbiemaxon.com



3B ASK THE EXPERTS | 4B CHURCHES | 5B OBITUARIES

Little Thrift Shop celebrates 60 years

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

This month, Little Thrift Shop at St. Michael’s Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods celebrates its 60th anniversary.

It’s come a long way since its humble beginnings, crammed into the church’s organ chamber.

“A complete shut-down of the shop was necessary if an unscheduled service was to take place,” wrote shop manager Genny Davenport in a brief history of the shop. “In November 1958, the shop installed a phone and on occasion, if it was not silenced when the shop was closed, the phone could be distinctly heard supplementing the organ on Sunday morning.”

Thankfully, it was granted reprieve when a 1960 building expansion included plans for Little Thrift Shop. As larger operating space opened in 1961, the shop was able to grow along with it. Today, its footprint includes a sales area, middle office, back room, hallway, clearance room and, once a week, Yeoman Hall for receiving.

Currently 45 volunteers are responsible for running the shop, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Its receiving area is only open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

“If we had more volun-



Above, Susan Carson of Grosse Pointe Woods looks for something sparkly to wear to a wedding. Right, Pat Grant prices donated items before they are put out for sale.

teers, we could be open another day,” said Davenport, who’s been volunteering at the shop 18 years.

The shop operates on consignment; donations also are accepted.

“The consigner gets 60 percent and we get 40 percent of what’s sold,” Davenport said. Every three months, consigners get a check for their sold items. Items that aren’t sold may be returned to the consigner; otherwise, they are donated to a charity.

“Items usually go to Crossroads (of



Michigan),” Davenport said, adding the Kiwanis Club is given shoes that don’t sell for its Haiti program. “Salvation Army gets what’s left.”

Any given day, volunteers are tasked with entering receipts into a ledger, processing orders through receiving, pricing and ticketing items or cleaning the space.

“It’s amusing what comes in sometimes,” Davenport said. “I’m surprised to see what people bring in and what sells. I’ll think, ‘What an ugly lamp,’ but it goes quick.”

On the flip side, a consigner dropped off an 18-karat gold necklace that sold for \$200.

The shop isn’t just clothes and jewelry, although it carries a variety of both. Purses, shoes, household items, tools, bedding, towels, pictures, toys and nicknacks make up its inventory. Currently, winter coats, boots and scarves are available, including designer items.

“Everything (donated)

we want cleaned and pressed and not out of date,” Davenport said. “If it’s something you would like to buy, we’ll take it.”

The shop hosts a fashion show every 18 months to show off its selection.

“It’s amazing how nice clothes look when you find accessories for them,” Davenport said, noting the shop’s one-stop appeal.

Receiving is seasonal, she added, due to space restrictions. The shop currently is accepting spring items. It collects summer items in April, fall items late July and winter items in October. Consigners are limited to dropping off 23 items at a time.

“We take just about everything as long as it’s not large furniture,” Davenport said. “But there are some things we don’t sell, like golf clubs.”

A list of items that aren’t accepted is available at the shop.

A Christmas boutique operates November and

December, she added.

Proceeds from the shop go to the Episcopal Church Women group, which distributes them.

“Half of the money goes to the church, the other half to charities,” Davenport said.

While helping raise money for the benefit of a variety of charities is fulfilling to Davenport and other volunteers, what also keeps them around is the shop’s camaraderie.

“For us, it’s fun working here,” Davenport said. “There’s companionship and fun even though it’s hard work too. It gives a feeling of satisfaction.”

Friendships have been formed among volunteers, many of them widows who find companionship, attending movies and meeting for dinner outside of “work.”

Pat Gibson, who has volunteered at Little Thrift Shop more than 20 years, said showing up “gets to be a habit.

“It keeps you younger,” she continued. “When you’re in your 80s, you’ve got to get out.”

Added 25-year volunteer Rosemary Berger, “Camaraderie is a big factor in this shop.”

“We’re all the kind to donate time and energy,” said Pat Grant, a 20-year volunteer. “That follows through with making friends.”

Relatively new volunteer Deborah Cooper, who’s been helping at the shop six years, said she opted to join the gang because of the noise they made while she worked at the church.

Little Thrift Shop charities

- Alternatives for Girls
- Brain & Behavior Research Foundation
- Cass Community Social Services
- Crossroads of Michigan
- Coalition on Temporary Shelter
- Episcopal Relief and Development
- Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeast Michigan
- Habitat for Humanity
- Mariners Inn
- Services for Older Citizens
- Turning Point
- Warm Hearts Foundation

“They laughed so much, I knew where I wanted to volunteer (in retirement),” Cooper said. “It’s a happy group. There’s a new joke every week; there’s always something to laugh at. Some days we do get very busy, but when you see where things go, it makes it worth it.”

Camaraderie builds between volunteers and customers, too, said Dolores Wybo, whose volunteer continuum stretches 35 years.

“You get to know all your customers,” she said.

Added customer Linda Lee, “I’ve been coming here 35 years. I know all these ladies.”

As part of its anniversary, Little Thrift Shop will be recognized three Sundays in March. A history of the church will be passed out one week and a list of charities it benefits another. The third week, volunteers will be recognized by the Rev. Maryjane Peck.



Karen Schulze and Deborah Deloof look over donated items.



Wilma McSkimming records donated items while Diane Knapp and Kathryn Effinger inspect and hang clothing.

Lake House fundraiser provides support, education to those touched by cancer

The Lake House Executive Director Madeline Bialecki promises its next event will put the F-U-N into fundraiser.

Paddles for The Lake House — a raffle/auction/fundraiser/ direct sales party — provides fast-paced, game-like fun Friday, March 9, at The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores. Doors open at 6 p.m., followed by the auction at 7 p.m.

“The thing about cancer is, once it hits your family, you

want to do something,” Bialecki said, explaining the event was the idea of a Lake House cancer survivor.

In this case, that something is raising money for The Lake House, which provides support, education and empowerment through creative and informative social activities for people who’ve been touched by cancer. The regular lineup of Lake House programs are free and fundraisers like Paddles help support its pro-

gramming.

How it works:

Vendors — including Pampered Chef, 31, LuLaRoe, Agnello Jewelers, Thelma’s Attic, DoTerra, Jan & Jim’s Hallmark and others — donate items for the auction.

Each participant, with their \$5 admission, gets four numbered paddles. For each paddle, a poker chip with a corresponding number is tossed into a “draw bucket.”

Every bid costs 25 cents.

Once the bids are collected, the drawing begins.

“For example, if you want a 31 tote,” Bialecki explained, “you put one quarter in a bucket and hold up one paddle.”

Along the same lines, someone who bids four quarters can hold up four paddles, giving them four times the chance to win the raffle. Paddles remaining on the table during the bid are not eligible for the win.

“They keep going until they

pull a number someone has raised,” Bialecki said. “That person wins that item.

“It goes very fast,” she continued. “It’s a fun girls’ night out.”

The event also includes a vendor area, bake sale, 50/50 raffle and a tin-can raffle for themed baskets.

For more information, call The Lake House at (586) 777-7761.

— Jody McVeigh

OPENING
SPRING 2018

Signature

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

96 Kercheval Avenue • On-the-Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

313.888.8800

sir.com

Community art topic for awards ceremony

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association invites the public to attend a lecture by celebrated art therapist and community arts advocate Holly Feen-Calligan at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 11, in the art studio at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and to view its new exhibition, “Looking In and Looking Out,” open daily through Sunday, April 15.

Director of the art therapy program at Wayne State University, Feen-Calligan received the 2015 Distinguished Service Award from the American Art Therapy Association and is



“She’s Always Had Her Own World” by Chris Page.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

Above, “Glen Haven Inn Series #18” by Amy Carels. Left, “We’ll Wear the Mask” by Julie Strabel.

active in ArtCorpsDetroit, an organization that provides arts-based programming to metro Detroit residents.

She also juried the “Looking In and Looking

Out” show for the GPAA. It includes 40 works by 33 artists.

After her lecture, Feen-Calligan will announce the prize winners in the show.

Women of Wayne fashion show, luncheon planned March 17

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Wayne State University presents its annual spring luncheon and fashion show Saturday, March 17, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Models on the runway feature the fashions of DRESSBARN and DRESSBARN WOMAN, Pointe Plaza, 19181 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A silent auction is featured and two vendors — Yvonne the Scarf Lady and Charlotte Moore-Viculin/Portraits in Oil and Murals — sell items to generate proceeds for university scholarships. Registration begins 11 a.m. followed by the luncheon at noon and fashion show at 1 p.m. Models are Women of Wayne members Zenarr Dishmon, Charlotte Edwards, Cassandra Hall, Catrina Hurst, Marti K. Miller, Sherill Piscopo, Debra Smith-Dawson and Stephanie Smothers.

Cost of the event is \$38. Reservations must be received by Friday, March 9, with checks payable to W.O.W. G.P. For multiple reservations, include names of other guests.

Mail checks to Santina Miller, 20202 VanAntwerp, Harper Woods, MI 48225. For more information, call (313) 884-3049.

President of Women of Wayne Grosse Pointe is Laura Kystad of Grosse Pointe Shores. Members of the board are Peggy Ciaramitaro of Roseville, Rose Hauck of Harper Woods, Georgianna Imbriaco of St. Clair Shores, Theresa Lorio of Roseville, Marti K. Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, Santina Miller of Harper Woods, Lisa Popovich of Grosse Pointe Woods, Cindy Thibodeau of Roseville, Rose Ventimiglia of Clinton Township, Jean Wright of Grosse Pointe Park and Joan M. Wright of Harper Woods.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Questers

Questers Grosse Pointe Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meets the first Thursday of each month at various locations in the Detroit area. Its next meeting takes place Thursday, March 8, at Kay VandeGraaf’s house. VandeGraaf discusses her collection of celluloid and bakelite, vintage forms of plastics invented in the 1800s that can be found in knife handles, toys, holiday decorations, hair ornaments, dresser sets and even jewelry. Questers, an international organization founded in 1944, stimulates the appreciation and collecting of antiques and encourages the preservation of historical landmarks. Email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, March 9, 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, March 9. Saeed Khan, senior lecturer in Wayne State University’s Department of Near East and Asian Studies, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club Inc., meets 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. John Slocum, commander of the 127th Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, speaks about the operation and mission of the 127th Wing. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Tom Jantz at (586) 772-6703.

Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, presents its Hollywood Nights Auction Gala 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10. The event includes a silent auction, hors d’oeuvres, open bar, dinner and auction. Doors open at 6 p.m. Cost is \$65. Proceeds benefit Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center. Call (586) 772-4477.

Life Remodeled

Chris Lambert and the Life Remodeled Grosse Pointe Committee present “Grosse Pointe Stands with Detroit,” a fundraiser for Life Remodeled, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes cocktails, hors d’oeuvres, dessert and a presentation. Tickets are \$100. Register at gpstandswithdetroit.eventbrite.com.

St. Paul School

St. Paul School, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its eighth annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$5 for ages 10 and younger, and include din-

ner, desserts, beverages, music and family activities. Proceeds benefit St. Paul’s Haiti and Africa Relief Team, or HART. Visit h-a-r-t.org for information.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men’s Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 13, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Rufus McGaugh, travel author and City of Grosse Pointe resident, speaks. All men 55 or older, retired or working, are welcome. Lunch is \$15. Jackets are suggested.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library and Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Health Coalition present “Living on Purpose — A Workshop,” 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the GPPL Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The workshop, presented by Jennifer Raybaud, is free of charge, but seating is limited. Register by calling (313) 343-2074.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, welcomes Nancy Solak, who presents a slide show of her new travel memoir, “Welcome to Here: A Reluctant Traveler Goes to China,” at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call (313) 821-

8830 or visit gp.lib.mi.us.

SOC

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

◆ Intermediate bridge lessons, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, March 14 to April 18, with Cynthia Luce. Cost is \$24 for six sessions. Registration is required.

◆ “Managing your Diabetes by Counting Carbohydrates,” 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, with registered dietician Andrea Hageman. The program is free, but reservations are required.

◆ “Diabetes Personal Action Towards Health Workshop,” 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, March 20 to April 24, with registered nurse Donna Hutcherson. The program is free, but reservations are required.

◆ “Keeping you Fit at Home — How to Safely Assist Someone who Requires Help with Functional Mobility,” 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, with physical therapist Keith Finley. The program is free, but reservations are required.

For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents the following programs at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms:

◆ 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 16, “A Morning Out,” an art program for seniors and their caregivers.

◆ 3:30 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Art After School, offering artists of all ages the chance to work together and share ideas.

For information, call (313) 881-3454.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

◆ 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, March 17, Anytime Fitness, 30110 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sunday, March 18, St. Basil Church, 22851 Lexington, Eastpointe.

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday, March 23, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

Register online at red-crossblood.org.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.



Green
IS THE
NEW BLACK...
Opening Soon

Capricious

SHOES, HANDBAGS,
ACCESSORIES AND
COMING SOON...
Apparel!

313.458.8719 | 74 KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL
Capriciousgp.com

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT AND COMPREHENSIVE WEALTH PLANNING

Ongoing Communication Focusing on:

- Your financial goals and objectives
- Accumulating and growing your wealth
- Providing for a comfortable retirement
- Protecting you and your family from the unexpected
- Peace of mind and security

Let’s begin the discussion with what keeps you up at night.
313.290.2602

Wishing you the best in 2018!

**ANTONELLI FINANCIAL
ADVISORS**

16824 Kercheval Place | Suite 202 | Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
santonelli@antonelliadvisors.com

Increasing the Odds: Recovery is about the family, not just the individual with Jeff and Debra Jay

Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m. FREE
The War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

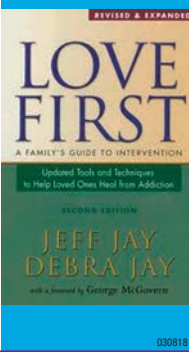
This presentation will describe how to do an intervention and how to build a family recovery team, providing practical, helpful, hopeful information that will maximize the potential for a successful outcome and unlock the secrets of lasting sobriety.

Register @ familycenterweb.org or call 313.447.1374

The FamilyCenter **ASK THE EXPERTS** **talks**

THE WAR MEMORIAL
LIVE INSPIRED.

Grosse Pointe News



GPT presents ‘How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying’

Big business means big laughs when Grosse Pointe Theatre presents, “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” a clever lampoon about life on the corporate ladder. With the aid of a handbook of the same name, J. Pierrepont Finch rises from lowly window washer to high-powered executive. This tune-filled comic gem took Broadway by storm, winning seven Tony Awards and a Pulitzer Prize. It is jam-packed with sly, swift and sharp jabs to the funny bone and boasts an exhilarating score by Frank Loesser.

Performances run March 11, 15 to 18 and 22 to 24, at Pierce Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Parking is free; complimentary valet is



Amber Fullmer as Rosemary and Kevin Fitzhenry as J. Pierrepont Finch.

available. Sunday performances begin 2 p.m. and evening performances begin 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org. The cast includes Kevin Fitzhenry of Warren as J. Pierrepont Finch; Ron

Otulakowski of Eastpointe as J.B. Biggley; Amber Fullmer of Oak Park as Rosemary Pilkington; Deb Dworkin of Berkley as Hedy LaRue; Tom Pagano of Sterling Heights as Bud Frump; Sarah Seely of Hazel Park as Smitty;

Don Bischoff of Macomb Township as Mr. Bratt; Eddie Tujaka of Grosse Pointe Farms as Mr. Twimble/Mr. Womper and Jackie Pfaff of Chesterfield Township as Miss Jones.

The ensemble includes Peter DiSante of St. Clair Shores as Toynbee/Gatch; Patrick Sharpe of Eastpointe as Jenkins; Patrick MacCollum of Berkley as Tackaberry; Erin Ann DiSante of St. Clair Shores as Miss Krumholtz; Robby Mullinger of the City of Grosse Pointe as Petersen; Brad Hardecki of Grosse Pointe Woods as Johnson; Rob Bertetto of Grosse Pointe Farms as Matthews/Ovington; Sharon Nelson of Grosse Pointe Park as Secretary No. 1; Julianna Brenner of Grosse Pointe Park as Secretary No. 2, Amanda



PHOTOS BY DALE PEGG

From left, Kevin Fitzhenry as J. Pierrepont Finch, Eddie Tujaka as Mr. Twimble and Tom Pagano as Bud Frump.

Nummy of Shelby Township as Secretary No. 3 and Kristina Kamm of Grosse Pointe Woods as Secretary No. 4.

The crew includes director Dennis Wickline of St. Clair Shores, producer Jon Lechner of Warren, co-stage managers Olivia Wickline and Nancy McGiness, both of St. Clair Shores; tech director Don Corbin of Grosse Pointe Park; music and vocal director Eric Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms; co-choreographers Don Ross of Warren and Laurie Bilke-

Snyder of the City of Grosse Pointe; props and set dressing chairs Tick Pfaff of Chesterfield Township and Ray Semczak of St. Clair Shores; sound chairman Paul Gonzales of Grosse Pointe Park; co-costume chairs Ginger Keena-Hupp of the City of Grosse Pointe and Erin Getzen of St. Clair; lighting chairman Eric Leszczynski of Grosse Pointe Woods; and hair and make-up chairwoman Arlene Schoenherr of St. Clair Shores.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Jeff and Debra Jay

Involving the family in the recovery process

Q: We have an addicted loved one and don't know what to do as a family to intervene and help him. Are there things we can do as a unit to make a difference in his potential recovery?

A: For most families, the recovery process feels unmanageable, with too many things left to chance. The whole process of getting an addicted loved one into treatment, aftercare and a stable recovery — even to admit they have a problem in the first place — seems almost impossible.

In the past, most of these things have been left to chance and, as a result, most people haven't gotten better and far too many have died. If alcoholism and drug addiction are real diseases — and they are — we can't let the treatment and recovery process be subject to luck.

There are old myths that get in the way. “You



have to let them hit bottom” and “they have to want to get better” are commonplace. But since addiction is characterized by denial, how long will we have to wait? How many children will have to suffer in silence? Fortunately, during the last 25 years, specific methods have been developed to break through the denial and defenses of the addict, get them into treatment, create a culture of healing in the family and guide the recovery process.

Structured Family Recovery® is somewhat revolutionary. It is a program that harnesses the incredible power of family and channels it in a specific way to undergird the recovery process and provide structure and

guidance through the critical first year of the process.

The message for families struggling with addiction is simple: You can make a difference. You don't have to sit on the sidelines waiting for fate to intervene. You can act and help guide the process.

When we speak at The War Memorial on March 15, we will lay out a plan any family can follow to help their loved one get the help they need. Beginning with a good, structured family intervention and following through to long-term structured family recovery, we will clarify the steps that need to be followed for maximum success.

Jeff and Debra Jay are the authors of “Love First, a Family's Guide to Intervention.” They head a national private practice of interventionists,

SAVE the DATE

“Increasing the Odds: Recovery is about the family, not just the individual”

7 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms

Register for this free program online at familycenterweb.org or by calling (313) 447-1374.

therapists and recovery mentors. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their website, lovefirst.net. Jeff and Debra are members 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, call (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

Tiny Homes featured in LWV discussion

The Rev. Faith Fowler, senior pastor of Cass Community United Methodist Church and executive director of Cass Community Social Services, speaks to the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe about “Making a Big Impact: Tiny Homes and Other Programs” 7 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cass Community Social Services is a nonprofit that provides food, healthcare, housing and employment to those in poverty in Detroit.

Fowler is creating a tiny house community on a 2.5-acre block of land owned by CCSS, an effort that will allow homeless and low-income people to rent and eventually own a home.

Cass Green Industries, a subsidiary of CCSS, is creating jobs while promoting sustainability. Former homeless are collecting tires and other material dumped in the city and creating keychains, doormats and Christmas decorations for sale through an online

See HOMES, page 7B



ALAN MARSCHKE'S ORIENTAL RUGS, LLC

313-884-1455
amarschke@aol.com
WWW.AMORG.US

L Micks Building Ilc



Licensed and Insured with the State of Michigan and 28 years experience in the building trades.

Louis J Micks - Owner
ljmicks@sbcglobal.net | c# 586.929.4017

Find us on Facebook

Many Thanks to the Grosse Pointe community for your continued support!!

With much appreciation, the Grosse Pointe Public Librarians and Support Staff.

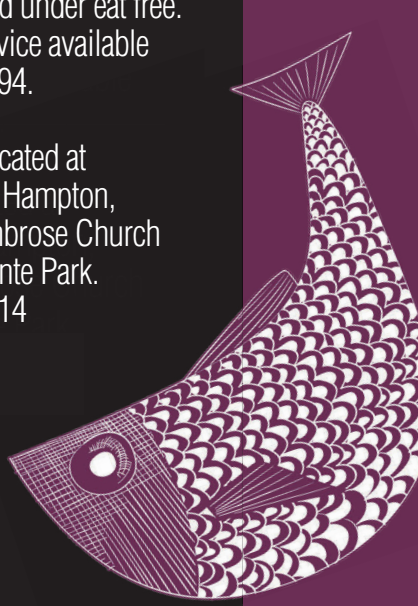


ST. AMBROSE LENTEN BUFFET

Join us in the ARK at St. Ambrose for dinner every Friday in Lent, now through March 30th, from 4 to 8 pm.

\$17.95 per adult
\$10 for children aged 6 to 10
Children 5 and under eat free.
Carry-out service available
(313) 822-1594.

The ARK is located at Wayburn and Hampton, next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.
(313) 822-2814



Fundraiser planned for HART mission trip

The Haiti and Africa Relief Team, or HART, a Grosse Pointe-based non-profit 501(c)3 organization, began when a small group of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church parishioners provided medical and rebuilding assistance to people in Morne L'Hopital, Haiti, after a devastating 2010 earthquake. HART team members have provided assistance every year since.

To provide funds for medicine and medical supplies for its upcoming June mission trip to Haiti, HART is hosting its eighth annual all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner fundraiser 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in the St. Paul cafeteria, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

During HART's January 2018 mission trip, health care was rendered to almost 1,000 patients in Haiti at two new locations. HART workers were able to treat patients and alleviate suffering using donated medications and supplies worth more than \$625,000. People lined up every morning hoping to see HART doctors, nurses and dentist.

HART's first clinic this January was in Anse-a-Veau, Haiti. This location was chosen because Hurricane Matthew caused significant damage to St. Anne Cathedral and the surrounding community in October 2016. With the help of the local pastor, Father Louis Merosne, HART had two successful clinic days



COURTESY PHOTO

Missionaries from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church spend time with Haitians seeking medical help.

treating several hundred patients. Before departing the third day, the HART team spent the morning caring for local school children. HART's Dr. Greg Rowsell was

moved by a young man who carried his mother, who had suffered a stroke several months earlier and could not walk or talk, several miles to the clinic to see him.

The HART team then traveled by Haitian Coast Guard boat to the impoverished island of LaGonave to provide care for underserved people. Again, with the help of the local pastor, Father Wilfranc Augustin at St. Louis Parish, HART had another successful clinic. As HART prepared to depart, the team encountered a mother and her young son, Fritz Nelson, walking down the road. Nelson has hydrocephalus and HART was able to assess and document the necessary information to get him a chance for surgery in the United States.

The HART team is preparing for its next mission trip to St. Jude in Morne L'Hopital June 17 to 24.

To learn more about HART or help support its mission, visit h-a-r-t.org or find H.A.R.T. on Facebook.

The HART team this trip included family practice doctors Tom Graves, HART president, and Greg Rowsell; OB-GYN Dr. Joyce Purakal; pediatrician Dr. Carol Abiragi; dermatologist Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac; Dr. Paul Mazzara, who ran the pharmacy; Dr. Cheryl Mazzara, who led the triage team; fourth-year medical student Kyle Kondrat and dentist Dr. Ann Kilroy.

The support team included Andrea Adams, Bella Blondell, Gabby Jones, Sarah Kaczmarek and Sarah Graves. Marty Petz and Jeff Meyers coordinated the trip.

Smith, Karoub share 'roots' onstage at St. Michael's Episcopal

Putnam Smith hails from Maine, where he lives off the land in a log cabin and counts among his instruments a banjo once owned by his grandfather.

Jeff Karoub makes his home in Dearborn, a place where his grandfathers plied their respective trades and he

has spent a lifetime learning and making music.

For nearly a decade, they have regularly joined forces to accompany each other while telling musical stories that aim to bridge past and present. They share the stage once again 3 p.m. Sunday, March 18,

at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, where Karoub has twice played as part of the church's Music in the Woods series.

"There's nothing more gratifying as a singer-songwriter than playing original songs

for receptive audiences," Karoub said. "I'm excited to rejoin with Putnam as he tours the country."

Karoub has taken his rhythm-and-roots sound to many stages across the Great Lakes and has been featured on WJBK-TV, WDET-FM and Michigan Radio. He

will be featured in the National Endowment for the Arts-funded The Big Read Dearborn 2018, in which he will stage a music and multimedia performance April 28 about his family's immigration story that builds upon the three-generation arc of his song, "Made by Motown."

Smith, who has performed in 40 states and at prestigious folk festi-

vals, came to national attention with his 2009 release, "Goldrush," which went to No. 5 on the U.S. Folk & Bluegrass DJ Charts. He's been dubbed "One to Watch" by Rob Reinhart, host of the Michigan-produced and nationally syndicated Acoustic Cafe program.

Suggested donation for the show is \$15. For more information, visit stmichaelsgpw.org/.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts a Lenten buffet 4 to 8 p.m. Fridays, through March 30. Carry-out service is available. Call (313) 822-1594.

Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir, under Artistic Director Brandon Johnson, presents "Celtic Celebration" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at Ss. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, 629 E. Jefferson, Detroit. From the soul-stirring pipes of the Highlands of Scotland, to the inspirational vocals from the green hills of

Ireland, this concert features songs, dance and instruments from the Celtic lands and music to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and students. Call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconcertchoir.org.

First English

The Faith Circle at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers Holy Yoga 9 a.m. Fridays. The program incorporates traditional yoga positions with God's word and worship music. A donation of \$5 to \$10 is suggested. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat; mats also are

available.

◆ The church's High School Youth Bibles & Bagels program takes place 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. on late-start Mondays, through March 26, in the lounge. The event includes Einstein's Bagels, chai lattes and Bible study.

Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council celebrates Passover at a family Seder for members and guests Saturday, March 31. It is at the Seder, the festive meal, where the story of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt is told. The Seder also is a celebration of the importance of religious freedom. Call (313) 882-6700.

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a variety of Bible and book studies. Newcomers are welcome.

◆ The Rev. Justin Dittrich leads Bible study 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday in the Harms Fireside Room.

◆ Prayer Vigils for Peace take place 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month, starting with a short video followed by discussion.

◆ The Naomi Circle Women's Group meets in the Bethany Room for Bible study and fellowship 12:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

◆ The Men's Breakfast and Bible Study Group meets the first Thursday of each month in the Bethany Room.

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

Chili cook-off rescheduled

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, has rescheduled its fourth annual Chili Cook-Off to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 24.

The event is hosted by the First English Board of Church Property.

The community is invited to sample a variety of chili. In addition, hot dogs, coney dogs, salad, chips and dessert are available for a freewill offering. Beer and wine are available for purchase and a 50/50 raffle will be conducted.

The prize for "Best Chili" will be awarded for flavor, texture/consistency, aroma and presentation.

Visit feelc.org for general rules, timeline and prizes. Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Friday, March 23. Return entry forms to Jeff Gates, (586) 771-8482. For more information, email gator613@hotmail.com.



WORSHIP SERVICES



COME AS YOU ARE
...really, we mean it.

CROSSPOINTE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
21336 Mack Avenue, GPW
(On the corner of Old 8 Mile & Mack)

Sunday Services at 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

www.YourC3.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool
Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090
www.christthekinggp.org

SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples—Building Stronger Ones

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve.
All are welcome!

Sunday Schedule
9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion
10:45 am Christian Education For All Ages!

www.stpaulgp.org
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
Grosse Pointe Farms
313.881.6670

The Rev. Justin Dittrich

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)
(313) 884-5040

WEDNESDAYS - LENTEN SCHEDULE STARTING FEB. 14TH
11:00 am Service - Lunch to follow
7:00 pm Service - Dinner preceding at 5:45pm

9:30 am - Early Service with Holy Communion
9:30 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Late Service with Holy Communion the 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)

Worship Sunday at 10:00 am
Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver
An Open & Affirming Church
240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms
313-884-3075
www.gpccong.org

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church
15020 Hampton
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302

Masses
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net
• stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313.884.0511
www.stjamesgp.org

Sunday Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday & Thursday Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday Holy Eucharist 12:00 p.m. Vespers 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Denise M. Grant
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
An Official Welcoming Congregation
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Dr. Ray McGee
Rev. Keith Lenard, Jr.

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.

William A. Cardinal Jr.

City of Grosse Pointe resident William A. Cardinal Jr., 90, passed away Monday, Feb. 26, 2018.

Bill attended St. Paul Catholic School and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. While serving in the U.S. Navy he lived in Chicago, but returned to Grosse Pointe after service and studied at Wayne State University.

Bill worked for Jam Handy and modeled clothing for Jacobson's. He was always involved with cars and worked for General Motor Corp.'s Cadillac division in marketing and advertising. He worked on Cadillac's sponsorship of the Masters and other professional golf tournaments throughout the country. He worked into his 80s until he couldn't drive anymore due to macular degeneration.

Always into fitness, Bill was a lifeguard at the Farms Park when he was in high school, rowed at the Detroit Boat Club, walked the track at South High School and enjoyed riding his bike throughout Grosse Pointe. He also enjoyed water sports, especially boating.

Bill was proud to be 100 percent Irish and happy to share that information with those he met.

For 30 years, Bill could be found ushering at 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Bill is survived by his dear friend, Dianne Sennett.

He was predeceased by his parents, William and Marjorie Cardinal, and his sister, Mary Jane Cardinal.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday, March 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the William A. Cardinal Jr. Foundation, c/o Wakefield, Sutherland and Lubera, 1 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Vivian Lynde Cornwith

Vivian Lynde Cornwith passed away Friday, Feb. 23, 2018. She was 94.

She was born March 27, 1923, to Irene Chadwick and Maurice Lynde, in Barberton, Ohio. She spent much of her time with her Chadwick grandparents in Marion and extended family there. She graduated from Marion High School in 1940, attended secretarial school and worked in downtown Detroit for Blue Cross, where she became friends with Wynne Cornwith. Wynne had a brother named Barry, just home from serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, whom she introduced to Vivian, leading to their marriage Sept. 20, 1947.

Vivian enjoyed gardening, sewing, making

costumes for her grandchildren, volunteering at the local hospital, nursing stray animals and feeding birds and squirrels in her backyard garden. She loved lunch at Hudson's and Jacobson's with family and dressing up for Easter and Halloween to surprise her grandchildren. Coffee talk at her kitchen table with friends, neighbors and anyone who needed a listening ear will be greatly missed.

Vivian is survived by her daughter, Colleen Danel (Carlos); grandchildren, Jason Cornwith, Jennifer Gordon (Jason), Jaimie Cornwith, Michell Casson (Peter), Carlos Danel Jr. and Christopher Danel; great-grandchildren, Paige Gordon and Hisako Constantine and nephews, Richard and Greg Young.

She was predeceased by her husband, Barry Cornwith and son, Brian Cornwith.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org or to a local animal shelter.

John Hal Engel Jr.

John "Jack" Hal Engel Jr., 87, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018.

He leaves behind his wife of 18 years, Donna Belle Engel; children, Marjorie Ann Wheat, John Francis Engel (Ellen) and Mary Grace Brown; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and Donna's sons, Jay (Rito) and Dennis (Lorise). He was predeceased by his wife of 41 years, Mary Agnes Engel and his two siblings.

Jack was born Dec. 12, 1930, in Detroit, to John Hal Engel Sr. and Marjorie Bell Engel. He was raised in Detroit, spent his working years living in Grosse Pointe, and his early retirement years splitting time on the beach at Siesta Key, Fla., and Harbor Springs, before moving to Siesta Key full time in 1999.

Jack attended the University of Detroit High School and earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in chemistry from the University of Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army 1953 to 1955.

Jack made his career as a research scientist with General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., before helping launch the Saturn division of GM in 1982. As a research scientist, he was responsible for numerous discoveries and was credited with a substantial number of U.S. patents related to his research, including key aspects of the catalytic converter and CO2 scrubbers for plant emissions. He ultimately led research organizations and generated a deeply loyal following among staff and senior executives at both companies. Jack was equally comfortable crawling around on the roofs of

plants for chemical samples as he was testifying before U.S. Congress on environmental safety issues.

In addition, for "fun" he spent several decades teaching organic chemistry at Marygrove College and Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit. He retired from both occupations in 1993.

Jack was active and held leadership roles in the communities in which he lived, including St. Paul Catholic School and church in Grosse Pointe Farms, The Grosse Pointe Academy, Holy Childhood of Harbor Springs and civic organizations in Sarasota.

Jack leaves his family, friends and work associates with a legacy that includes fierce intelligence, ceaseless curiosity, charming courtesy, courage and loyalty.

Services were held at A Life Tribute Funeral Home in Gulfport, Fla.

Margaret VanderWiele Feringa

Margaret VanderWiele Feringa of Grosse Pointe Farms died peacefully Saturday, March 3, 2018.

Born March 16, 1929, in Paterson, N.J., Margaret attended nursing school and began her nursing career at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. She moved to the Detroit area and eventually to Grosse Pointe in 1958, where she raised her five children and continued her nursing career at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

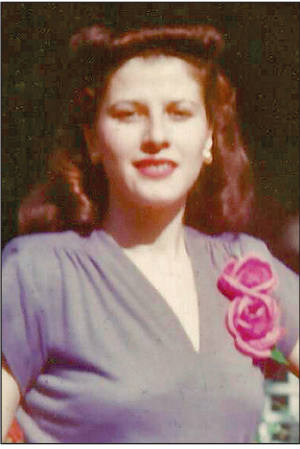
Margaret was actively engaged in the community. She was a devoted member of the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit where she had been a member since 1952, serving on numerous committees and frequently helping other members and their families in times of need. She also was a lover of the arts as demonstrated by her more than 20 years of service as a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts and regular visits to Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts.

Her greatest love was for her children and grandchildren. No matter where they lived, she would try to visit as frequently as possible and loved family vacations the most. She was fortunate enough to live a few blocks from Grosse Pointe South High School and hosted weekly lunches for her grandchildren and their friends.

She is survived by her brothers, Clarence, Sam and Charles; sons, Scott (Karen) and Craig (Mary Kravutske); daughters, Nancy Edewaard (Michael), Lisa Khoury (Serge Thomas) and Alexis Feringa (Richard Johnson). She was the proud grandmother of 11 grandchildren, Lauren Feringa (David Slowik), Evan Feringa, Alexandra Feringa,



William A. Cardinal Jr.



Vivian Lynde Cornwith



John Hal Engel Jr.

Mackenzie Feringa, Nicholas Feringa, Kyle Edewaard, Eric Edewaard (Audrey), Christopher Khoury, Kelsey Khoury, Renz Johnson and Genevra Johnson. She also was blessed with one great-grandson, Luca Slowik.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. The family invites all to a reception at the church immediately following the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Detroit Institute of Arts, dia.org/support/donate, or the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, dso.org/donate.aspx.

Edward G. Pelyak

Edward G. Pelyak, 59, of New Baltimore passed away March 5, 2018. Edward served as a police officer for the Detroit and City of Grosse Pointe police departments. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and enjoyed fishing and playing hockey.

Edward was the beloved husband of Laura; loving father of Alexandra and Erica; and dear brother of John (Patty) and Debbie Baker (Steve).

A memorial visitation takes place 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, at Gendernalik Funeral Home, 35259 23 Mile Road, New Baltimore. Instate is 9:30 to 10 a.m., followed by a memorial Mass Saturday, March 10, at St. Mary Queen of Creation Church, 50931 Maria, New Baltimore.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Monument Fund, michigan.gov/mleom.

Raymond Otlowski

Raymond Otlowski, 91, passed away Monday, Feb. 26, 2018.

He was born Aug. 12, 1926, in New Castle, Pa., to Bernard and Louise (nee Kuzner) Otlowski.

Ray graduated from Southeastern High School in 1944, where he excelled in basketball. After high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served during World War II. In winter 1945, Ray was leaving a roller skating rink when he noticed a young woman waiting in line for a bus. He struck up a conversation and began dating Rosemary Buckingham. The young couple married six months later May 18, 1946, at the Treasure Island Chapel in San Francisco. They enjoyed 71 years together.

Mr. Otlowski retired after 35 years as the circulation manager for



Margaret V. Feringa



Edward G. Pelyak



Raymond Otlowski



Marie E. Marco

the Detroit Free Press. He will be remembered for his quick wit and wonderful sense of humor.

Mr. Otlowski is survived by his beloved wife, Rosemary. He was proud of his daughter, Val Champine (Jim) and late son, David Otlowski. He adored his grandchildren, Melissa Champine-Henderson, Jennifer Morrison, Steve Champine and Michelle Morasso (Joey). He leaves behind his great-grandsons, Drew, Ryan, Cole and Tyson.

A Memorial Mass takes place noon Saturday, March 10, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Marie E. Marco

Marie E. Marco, 76, died peacefully in her husband's arms Saturday, March 3, 2018.

Marie was born July 19, 1941, in Hamtramck, to Martin and Elizabeth Halaburda. She was a 1959 graduate of St. Florian High School in Hamtramck and attended nursing college at Wayne State University.

In 1962, Marie Halaburda married Ralph F. Marco at St. Florian Catholic Church. She worked for many years in Ralph's family's business, Taylor Optical Supplies, in downtown Detroit.

Marie was a lover of the arts. She was a patron of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for decades, a member and former docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club and Lochmoor Club. Marie also assisted with Project HOPE and at the channel 56 auctions that

benefited PBS. She enjoyed attending performances at the Fisher Theatre and Grosse Pointe Theatre, as well as the annual Stratford Festival.

Marie is survived by her husband of 55 years, Ralph F.; their daughters, Lisa Marco Pritchard (Greg), Kristen Marco-McNeal (Peter) and Molly Marco; grandchildren, Alexa Pritchard, Cameron McNeal and Caitlyn McNeal; and siblings, Gary Halaburda, Betty Wolocko and Michael Halaburda.

The family will receive friends 10 a.m. Friday, March 9, until a memorial service begins at noon at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Capuchin Monastery, c/o The Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order, Attn: Development Office, 1820 Mt. Elliott Street; Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Olga M. Kukolic

Grosse Pointe resident Olga M. Kukolic, 96, died Friday, Feb. 23, 2018.

She was the loving wife of the late Louis; dear mother of Milo Schulte (Richard); dear grandmother of Meghan Reino (Brent) and Stacy Geib (Todd); beloved great-grandmother of Kate Alexandra Reino, Frederick Todd Geib, Emily Elizabeth Reino, Molly Ann Geib and Jack Thomas Geib and sister of the late Cecelia Omalev (the late Thomas).

Arrangements were entrusted to Chas. Verheyden Inc., Grosse Pointe Park.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

CAMPS for KIDS



GET CREATIVE THIS SUMMER



2018 Snow Studio **ART CAMP**
EVERY WEEK FROM JUNE 25 - AUGUST 17

PAINTING CLAY MEDIA ART ILLUSTRATION FAN ART

Located Inside Rainy Day Art Supply
20507 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

FOR DETAILS OR TO REGISTER
(313) 402-7676
RoamingArtists.com

Half Off Registration Until May 1st & Free T-Shirt

KIDS ON THE GO
Celebrating 20 years

KIDS ON THE GO THANKS THE COMMUNITY FOR 20 YEARS OF SUPPORT!



23500 Pare St., Suite 10
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
313-332-1026
www.kidsonthegocamp.com

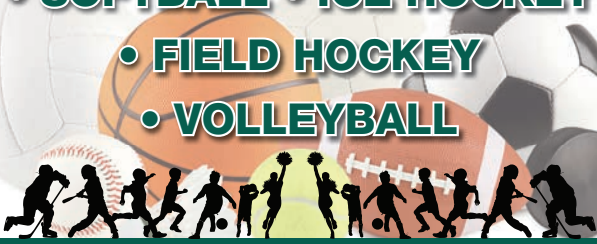
"Giving is not just about making a donation. It is about making a difference."
Kathy Calton

GROSSE POINTE NORTH SUMMER CAMPS

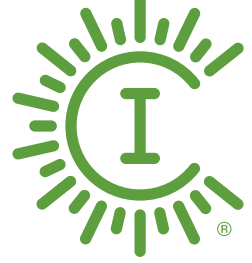
Registration Begins Early April

WE OFFER A VARIETY OF CAMPS FOR STUDENTS IN 3RD-12TH GRADES!

- BASKETBALL • SOCCER
- SOFTBALL • ICE HOCKEY
- FIELD HOCKEY
- VOLLEYBALL



byrnej@gpschools.org



Camp Invention®

Led by local educators
1,500+ Summer Programs Nationwide

Visit **CAMPINVENTION.ORG** by **MARCH 23** to secure your spot and

— SAVE \$25 —

Promo Code: **REGCAMP25**



GRADES K-6 **TAKE HOME TWO ROBOTS** **HANDS-ON STEM FUN**



National Inventors Hall of Fame®

In Partnership with the United States Patent and Trademark Office



campvilleusa

Summertime day camps for kids and teens at The War Memorial
Sponsored by The Youth Enrichment Fund and The Stonisch Foundation

FASHION SUMMER CAMP
Ages 8-14 | June 25-29

BABYSITTER SAFETY
Ages 11 and up | July 21 or August 25

KID'S COOKING BOOT CAMP
Ages 7-12 | July 9-12 & July 30-August 2

HAND BUILDING WITH CLAY
Ages 8-15 | July 9-12 & August 13-16

DIGGING FOR DINOS WITH MAD SCIENCE
Ages 3.5-5 | July 16-20

SECRET AGENT LAB WITH MAD SCIENCE
Ages 5-12 | July 16-20

SAFE ON CAMPUS
High School and College Students | July 17

SEWING CAMP
Ages 10-17 | July 23-27

NASA CAMP: ACADEMY OF FUTURE SPACE EXPLORERS WITH MAD SCIENCE
Ages 5-12 | July 23-27

SELF DEFENSE CAMP FOR KIDS
Ages 6-11 | August 6-10

ZOMBIE OUTBREAK RESPONSE TEAM
Ages 6-11 | August 6-10



Additional camps and details available via www.warmemorial.org/campville



THE WAR MEMORIAL
LIVE INSPIRED.
32 Lake Shore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms
313.881.7511

Bird Walks at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House resume

Bird Walks return to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House this month. Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been leading walks at the Ford House more than 20 years. During that time, she and her team have seen more than 190 species of birds on the property. The Ford House is a bird watcher's haven, as it contains mixed habitat housing a variety of resident and migrant bird species. From bald eagles and common loons to owls, songbirds and others, there is always something to see. Each walk lasts approximately two hours, covering the Ford House grounds at a casual but steady pace. Participants are encouraged to dress in layers and wear comfortable, waterproof footwear, as most walks cover one to three miles of varying, often wet, terrain. Attendees also should bring their own binoculars, though Kovalcik has a number to loan out. The walks are for bird watchers of all experience levels, novice to advanced. Walks are scheduled 8 a.m. Saturdays, March 17 and April 14. Additional dates are coming in May.

HOMES:

Continued from page 3B

War Memorial hires CFO

The War Memorial has hired Rob Correa as its chief financial officer and vice president of business administration. Correa brings decades of experience in business program management, with several years focused on large-scale IT and finance strategies. Correa's education, combined

with 25 years of experience serving as a consultant to public and private sector clients, has prepared him to lead The War Memorial's business and finance operations. In his new role, Correa will lead further development of The War Memorial's finance, general operations, human resources and

campus service capacity. "I look forward to joining The War Memorial's dedicated team of passionate professionals to continue to refine and achieve the vision for the future of the organization," Correa said. "I am excited to leverage my experience of helping organizations change, bringing a knowledge of complex business operations programs, projects and processes to the full breadth of The War Memorial's operations. Working together with the team already in place will ensure lasting, positive impacts in the communities we serve." Correa is a 1982 University Liggett School graduate who grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and later attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn, then Carnegie Mellon University, where he obtained a Master of Science degree in public policy analysis and management.

store. Additionally, CCSS's growing fundraiser, Empty Bowls, is raising money along with awareness of hunger in the community. This program is free and open to the public. For more information, email lwvgrossepointe@gmail.com or visit grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.



CAMPS for KIDS

GPPSS Summer Programs

Camp Invention

Brownell Middle School
June 25-29

Camp O'Fun

Ferry Elementary School
June 19-August 24

Safety Town

Barnes Early Childhood Center
1-week sessions start
June 25

Summer Learning

Grades K-8 - Richard Elementary
July 10-August 2

Grades 9-12 - St. Clair Shores
June 25-August 2

See your counselor or gpschools.org

THE ROBOT GARAGE

The Robot Garage
15201 Kercheval Ave
Grosse Pointe Park
313-924-3310

www.TheRobotGarage.com

SUMMER CAMPS 2018

Engineering • Robotics
Lego • Design
Programming

July 16-20	Video Game Design & Programming
July 23-27	MineCraft
Aug 6-10	Video Game Design & Programming
Aug 13-17	MineCraft
Aug 20-24	Robot Discovery
Aug 27-31	Star Wars

Grades 1-3, 4-5, 6-9
9am to 3pm daily
before/after care 8 to 6:30

EARLYBIRD SPECIAL:
REGISTER BY APRIL 1

NON MEMBERS
SAVE \$30 ON YOUR FIRST CAMP!

FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT
FOR HEALTHY LIVING
FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

ADVENTURE AWAITS

2018 Summer Camps

YMCA CAMP OHIYESA

Attend Family Fun Days to tour camp, meet our staff, and try camp activities!

» April 21, 22 from 1:00-4:00 pm
» May 21 from 1:00-4:00 pm

YMCA CAMP OHIYESA
7300 Hickory Ridge Rd., Holly MI, 48442

ymcadetroit.org/ohiyesa
(248) 887-4533

Liggett Summer Programs 2018

NEW! Half-day Day Camp for kindergarteners!

- Day Camps with Daily Swim Lessons and Archery
- Baseball • Basketball • Coding/Video Game Design
- Cross Country • Field Hockey • iPad Music
- Lacrosse • Soccer • Softball • Track and Field

NEW:

Girls Empowered:
American Girl® Camp

Boys Empowered:
Star Wars™: The Force Awakens Camp

3 years old through 12th grade. Morning and extended day care available.

Over a half-century tradition of summer fun!

For more information and registration, visit
www.uls.org/summerprograms

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL
1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2509 | 313-884-4444

Connect with us!

GRILL OPEN
TIL 1 AM

JOIN US
March 17th
St. Patrick's Day

THE BEST
Bar Burger In Town!

IRISH
COFFEE
BAR GRILL

EST. 1980

Monday - Saturday 11:00 am-2:00 am • Sunday 5:00 pm-2:00 am

18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms

CARRY-OUTS 313-881-5675 CARRY-OUTS

“ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
HAS BROADWAY ROCKING!”

—REUTERS

SCHOOL
of
ROCK

THE MUSICAL

Fisher Theatre
April 10–22

BroadwayInDetroit.com, ticketmaster.com, 800-982-2787 &
Broadway In Detroit sponsored by box office 313-872-1000. Groups (12+):
Groups@BroadwayInDetroit.com or 313-871-1132. **OC** 7:30PM April 13.

PACIFICA
ChryslerDealer.com

Dining & ENTERTAINMENT

HALF OFF

Buy One Regular Priced
Entrée and Receive Any
Regular Priced Entrée...

50% OFF

With this ad. Some restrictions may apply. Ask your server for details.

MONDAY~SUNDAY

Available to host your Private Events & Parties

15117 Kercheval Ave. • Grosse Pointe Park
313-821-2433 TUESDAY-THURSDAY 5PM-9PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5PM-10PM

TRATTORIA
Serventi

20930 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
(313) 886-9933

Easter
Brunch

10–2 PM

ADULTS 28.95 | KIDS 14.95
DINNER MENU 3-8 PM

10 UNDER \$10
LUNCH MENU

www.trattoriaserventi.com

SPECIAL PERFORMANCES

DESEAN JONES

MARCH 8-10
SEATINGS
6:00 & 8:30
RESERVATIONS
RECOMMENDED

SACHAL VASANDANI

APRIL 12 & 13
SEATINGS
6:00 & 8:30
RESERVATIONS
RECOMMENDED

CALL (313) 882-5299 FOR SHOW TIMES AND RESERVATIONS

97 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
DIRTYDOGJAZZ.COM

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE PRESENTS
FRANK LOESSER AND ABE BURROWS'

BOOK BY ABE BURROWS, JACK WEINSTOCK AND WILLIE GILBERT
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY FRANK LOESSER
BASED UPON THE BOOK BY SHEPHERD MEAD
ORIGINALLY PRESENTED BY CY FEUER AND ERNEST H. MARTIN IN ASSOCIATION WITH FRANK PRODUCTIONS.
PRESENTED THROUGH SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL (MTI).
ALL AUTHORIZED PERFORMANCE MATERIALS ARE ALSO SUPPLIED BY MTI. WWW.MTISHOWS.COM

MARCH 11 - 24, 2018

Pierce Auditorium

15430 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

Sunday curtain - 2 p.m. Evening curtain - 8 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW: \$25

313-881-4004 or www.gpt.org

Ticket Office: 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Sponsored by:
Grosse Pointe News

GROSSE POINTE
THEATRE

CELEBRATING 70 SEASONS
Bringing Community Theatre to the Community

SATURDAYS UNTIL 3:00PM
GROWLER FILLS // \$10

MAR 9 // 6PM // DOUBLE BEER
RELEASE + LIVE MUSIC

MAR 21 // 6PM // MAKE & TAKE
WOODEN SIGN PARTY

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
BREW PUB + DISTILLERY!

PRESENT THIS COUPON
TO GET 10% OFF YOUR
FOOD BILL AND 50%
OFF AN ANNUAL MUG
CLUB MEMBERSHIP!
Valid through 3/31/18 gpn

1175 Lakepointe / Grosse Pointe Park / 48230
313-344-5104 / atwaterbeer.com

SPORTS



CLAUDIA J. FREDERICK
cfrederick@cbwm.com cbwm.com/cfrederick
586.764.2588
Call for a **FREE** Market Analysis
102 KERCHEVAL AVE.
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 48236



WEIR MANUEL

2C BASKETBALL | 3C HOCKEY, GOLF | 5-6C CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

North, Liggett reign supreme

Boys hockey

RIVALS

Knights beat rival in semis

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe North met in a Division 3 pre-regional final last week at McCann Ice Arena.

After a competitive opening period, the Knights turned on the jets and soundly beat the Norsemen 6-1.

“We used our speed to get a lot of scoring opportunities and it is nice to beat our rival and get to play in front of the home fans in a regional final,” Liggett head coach Mike Maltese said.

The Knights finished with 52 shots on Norsemen sophomore goaltender Brian Clogg, while Knights’ freshman goalie Grant Lindsay saw only 15 shots, stopping 14.

In the first period, senior Alex Johnson scored, assisted by junior Luke Zinn and freshman Tommy Campau.

The Norsemen tied it when senior Thomas



Senior Spencer Warezak is all smiles after scoring a goal in the regional title game.

Suppal scored, assisted by senior Evan Kolinski, but the Knights took the lead for good with 4:09 left in the opening period when Zinn skated in on Clogg all alone. Clogg stopped the shot, but a Norsemen defenseman accidentally slid the puck into the net.

It was all Knights in the next two periods. They scored three goals in the second period and added another in the third to win and move to the

regional title game.

In the second period, senior Spencer Stefani scored an unassisted short-handed goal at the 15:01 mark. The biggest dagger came midway through the stanza when senior Spencer Warezak and sophomore Will Nicholson scored 42 seconds apart. All of sudden a 3-1 game was 5-1 and the wind went out of the Norsemen sails.

See RIVALS, page 4C

Girls basketball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North rips Roseville in finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team made it back-to-back district championships last weekend, beating visiting Roseville 52-27 in the title game.

It wasn’t a vintage performance, but in the end the Norsemen won and advanced to the regional round of the state tournament.

Head coach Gary Bennett was not pleased with the team. They led 19-8 after the first quarter, but Roseville cut the deficit to 27-19 at the half.

Turnovers and a lot of missed shots helped Roseville stay within striking distance. It was evident Bennett got his point across during his halftime talk with the players because they came out with intensity in the third quarter.



North junior Julia Ayrault takes a jump shot during the first half of the Norsemen’s game against Roseville.

The Norsemen forced 10 turnovers and turned up the defensive intensity, holding Roseville to only two points in the third quarter.

What was a close game turned into a 23-point

See HOOPS, page 2C

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Trio make finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A trio of Grosse Pointe United gymnasts are headed to the individual state championships after finishing with qualifying scores in a state regional meet last weekend at Walled Lake Central High School.

Cate Gagnier made it in the Division 1 all-around competition, while Emma Scott is in the finals in vault and floor exercise and Amanda Nguyen is in on the balance beam.

As a team, the ladies finished fourth with 139.225 points. The top three teams advanced to the state finals and those

were Farmington, first with 145.775 points, Northville with 141.850 and Huron Valley with 141.375.

Gagnier led the Grosse Pointe team with an all-around score of 36.500, which was second in the regional. She won the vault with 9.500 and the balance beam with 9.325. She was second on floor exercise with 9.350 and had 8.325 on uneven parallel bars.

Scott scored 34.125 with her 8.950 on vault, 8.350 on bars, 7.850 on beam and 9.000 on floor, and Nguyen was third on the team with an all-around score of 33.950. Nguyen scored 8.800 on vault, 7.975 on bars,

8.675 on beam and 8.500 on floor.

Other regional competitors who did the four events were Elizabeth Byarski, Maggie Bowers and Kate Ennis.

Byarski scored 33.750, earning 8.600 on vault, 8.150 on bars, 8.325 on beam and 8.675 on floor. Bowers had 8.400 on vault, 7.150 on bars, 8.425 on beam and 8.625 on floor for an all-around score of 32.600.

Ennis had 32.700 and scored 8.800 on vault, 7.350 on bars, 8.325 on beam and 8.225 on floor.

Coming up for Gagnier, Scott and Nguyen is the individual state finals Saturday, March 10, at Rockford High School.

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Learning experience

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North’s Raymond Hamilton’s bid for a medal at the Division 1 individual wrestling finals ended a little short last weekend.

The tournament, held

at Ford Field, was a two-day event.

Hamilton, competing in the 140-pound division, lost his first match 11-0 to Clarkston’s Jake Billette and was eliminated after falling in his first consolation match by pin to Battle Creek

Lakeview’s Chase Seeley.

Despite the losses, Hamilton was the lone representative from either Grosse Pointe North or Grosse Pointe South and he will be back next season for his senior year.



GROSSE POINTE ANIMAL ADOPTION SOCIETY
(313) 884-1551
20048 Harper Avenue
Harper Woods
www.gpaas.org

Upcoming Adoption Showings
SATURDAY, March 10th & March 24th
— 12 noon to 3pm —
Services for Older Citizens (SOC)
158 Ridge Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms



Meet **Betty**
3 Year Old, 73 lbs., Female,
Neo-Mastiff-Labrador Mix,
Friendly & Social. Prefers
companionship of another dog.



Aspen Ridge Kennels
Located inside

Village Lock & Home Repair
18554 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
313-881-8603



SEE OUR NEW CUSTOM COLLARS
Made just for *your* dog!





20% OFF

- ANY LEASH
- FLAT COLLARS
- BRASS NAME PLATES OR I.D. TAGS

(Excluding specialty training collars)

Basketball

RIVALS

North gets revenge

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

In the end, it was all both squads could have hoped for as the regular season wrapped up and the state playoffs begin.

“I told the guys before the game that this was the perfect game for us right before the play-offs,” Grosse Pointe North coach Ron Kochan said, following his team’s 76-69 win over Grosse Pointe South. “The atmosphere is great. We knew we would get South’s best, and we did. We knew we would see a lot of different looks on both ends of the floor. We did. We knew we would have to play well, and battle. We did that, too. All that helps get us ready for the state playoffs.”

The intensity of a North-South contest is a given, and records and division standings are generally tossed out the window. As a rule, these games are a battle, as

Kochan suggested.

It didn’t take long for that facet to show either.

North immediately tried to impose its physical presence in the game, dumping the ball to senior standout Sheldon Cage (22 points) in the post who wasted little time taking it aggressively to the hoop.

The result was a slew of free throw attempts and an indication of the tone the Norsemen looked to set.

Meanwhile, Blue Devils marksman Theo Niforos (24 points) heated up from beyond the arc, connecting on a trio of 3-pointers before the quarter was complete.

Despite the effort by Niforos, North lead 17-14.

A 7-0 Norsemen run to open the second quarter pushed the lead to 10 points, 24-14 at the 6:45 mark.

The trend continued for North, paced by Cage



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North’s Sheldon Cage was tough in the paint, scoring 22 points to lead the Norsemen to a victory.

and junior Hunter Levick, as the squad headed into the break with a seemingly comfortable 44-28 lead.

South, however, had an answer.

Defensive pressure from all areas of the court shifted the momentum and lead to easy baskets for the Blue Devils, cutting the lead to 57-51 heading into the final quarter of play.

“I think we got a little complacent,” Kochan said, “and they came out pressed us, and today, for whatever reason, we just didn’t get out of it. We’ve seen those kinds of presses all year and have done a good job, but today we didn’t do that.”

North-South games can do that, Kochan admitted.

“The game does get into the kid’s head,” he said. “It’s the North-South game. Everybody is here. It’s a big deal and you want to play well. Then the crowd starts getting into it, and the kids start getting a little bit too excited out there, maybe try to do too much.

“It’s a big game for all of them, though.”

North settled down in the closing moments of the fourth quarter, holding off a Blue Devils squad that pulled within seven points, 70-63 with 1:22 remaining.

“I really liked the fact that we were able to have an answer when things started getting tough, when the game got close,” the coach said. “We had guys that made shots and made free throws when we needed them to. I really liked to see that. That’s something we are going to need to continue if we want to move on in the playoffs.”

Levick finished with 13 points, while junior Troy Herd and senior Phil Ross had 11 points apiece as Grosse Pointe North finished the regular season 11-9 overall.

Junior Ryan Downey added 13 points for South.

In the first round of the districts Monday afternoon, South lost 70-40 to Martin Luther King at Detroit Western International to finish its season 5-16 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights done in semifinals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls basketball team won its Class C district opener last week, beating Mount Clemens 42-36, at Clintondale High School.

“I told the girls before the game that I’m not ready for the season to end,” head coach John Bandos said. “We rebounded the ball better tonight than in the past month and the offense put some points on the board. It was a great way to start the state play-offs.”

After a 7-7 first quarter, the Knights put on a clinic in the second quarter, scoring 17 points and bolting out to a 24-8 half-time lead.

“Wow were the girls playing well in the second quarter,” Bandos said. “They got after them defensively and their shots were falling.”

The Knights won the third quarter 12-10 to extend their lead to 36-18 heading into the fourth quarter.

The Bathers made a run, but it wasn’t enough as the Knights were able to hold them off and win the game.

Freshman Delaney Garvey led the way with 25 points and leading the rebounding were junior Maria Pas and sophomore Olivia Fetterman.

Liggett’s season ended in the district semifinals when it lost 52-42 to eventual champ New Haven and finished the season 7-11 overall.

Bandos loses only three seniors, Delaney Bandos, Teagan Cornell and Lauryn Holliday. Returners are Garvey, Pas, Fetterman, Izzy Brusilow, Frannie Boyle, DeJour Johnson, Melanie Zampardo, Aidan McFarlane, Lara Galea, Kaitlyn Gray, Katherine Gray and Mimi Wujek.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Rough patch

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School boys basketball team finished its regular season last week, losing 53-36 to Warren Fitzgerald and 50-42 to Marine City.

“We have two good opponents to help us prepare for a tough district,” head coach Chris Housey said. “We have second life in the state playoffs and I know we will play hard and be ready to go.”

Against Fitzgerald, seniors Anthony George and Casey Scoggin led the way with 14 and 13 points, and against Marine City it was George scoring 19 points, followed by Scoggin and sophomore Anthony Green with eight points apiece.

Liggett is 3-17 heading into the district playoffs.

“We feel we are prepared for the opposition in our district,” Housey said. “I know we are capable of winning.”

HOOPS:

Continued from page 1C

lead and it was game over.

North won the fourth quarter 8-6 to round out the district championship victory.

Junior Julia Ayrault led the scoring with 20 points, followed by junior Regan Sliwinski with 10, junior Evelyn Zacharias with seven, freshman Maddie Kohler with five, sophomore Christina

Braker with four, junior Maddie Mills with four and senior Josie Ciaravino with two.

Braker and Sliwinski led the way in rebounds with seven and six.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 17-5 overall.

The Norsemen played St. Clair Shores Lakeview in the semifinals. The Huskies came into the game with a 20-1 record, but most of those wins came against sub-par competition. It was this factor that helped the Norsemen dismantle the

Huskies, 44-32.

“I thought Joe (Charette) did a great job of controlling our transition game, but I was happy the way our girls were able to get to a lot of 50-50 balls,” Bennett said. “We didn’t have a lot of energy offensively, but I thought defensively our girls had a lot of energy. They made it difficult for them to run their offense.”

The defensive effort was the key to the win. The Norsemen never let the Huskies get into any kind of rhythm, but it was still close throughout the four quarters.

The Norsemen led 9-5 after the first quarter, 20-14 at the half and 30-21 at the end of the third quarter.

The home team was able to stretch the lead to double-digits in the fourth quarter, but



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North’s Michelle Bodnariuk, right, looks for an open teammate during the first half against Roseville.

Lakeview senior Seanna Saccone hit back-to-back bank-shot three-pointers to make it a six-point game with a couple of

minutes left.

Saccone buried a third triple, but it wasn’t enough as Ayrault and Kohler made free throws

to seal the win.

Defensively, Mills on the perimeter made the Huskies guards work to start their offense and in the post it was sophomore Christina Braker keeping 6-foot, 4-inch sophomore Joslyn Brennan-Blue from dominating the paint.

Ayrault played her part, too, blocking 10 shots. The 10 blocks helped her post a triple-double as she finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Kohler finished with nine points and Braker had eight.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2018 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Municipal Court Room, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2018
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2018
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 2018
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

for reviewing the 2018 Assessment Roll. Appointments to appeal to the Board of Review may be made beginning March 1, 2018, by calling the Assessing Department at (313) 343-2435. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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

Eric Dunlap
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/22/2018, 03/01/18, 03/08/18

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN
CITY OF HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
2018 CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPAIR PROGRAM

AEW PROJECT NUMBERS 0160-0400 & 0180-0204. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, until **10:00 pm on Tuesday, March 20, 2018**, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Plans and specifications must be obtained through Michigan Intergovernmental Trade Network at www.mitn.info on **Monday, March 5, 2018**. A public viewing copy is available at the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 and at the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225. Bids may be rejected unless made on the forms included with the bidding documents. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding, and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/08/2018

Basketball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Winning formula

Grosse Pointe North head coach Gary Bennett, above center, guided the Norsemen to a second consecutive Class A district championship last week. The road to greatness included a hard-fought win over St. Clair Shores Lakeview in the semifinals and Roseville in the title tilt. Playing a key role in the games was junior Evelyn Zacharias, pictured below.



Golf

MWGA

Visit MWGA showcase

Visit Booth No. 830 at the Michigan Golf Show to learn of the benefits the Michigan Women's Golf Association has to offer Michigan female amateur golfers of all skill levels. Show hours are 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 10, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 11. MWGA provides friendly competitions for women golfers, with some events open to men, on a variety of both public and private courses throughout Metro Detroit. In addition, it offers skills and rules clinics plus other social events. Visit the organization at the golf show to learn what's planned for the

coming golf season. While at the booth, be sure to enter the drawing for a free one-year MWGA membership. You can get an admission discount coupon at the MWGA website mwgolf.org. Admission is free for women on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. On Saturday, March 10, at 2 p.m. Francine Pegues, MWGA President, will be interviewed by Jennie McCafferty of Great Lakes Sports Publications. The interview will be videotaped and will air on michigan-golfer.com. If you miss the show, visit mwgolf.org to learn more about the Michigan Women's Golf Association and what

membership has to offer. In addition to 10 planned competitions, such as stroke play, scrambles and four-ball, members receive: new member briefing, rules clinic and skills clinic; match play league and new 9-hole league; discounted entry fee into the golf competitions; timely online news and updates, an informative website; an MWGA Girls Golf Program, conducted in cooperation with the LPGA and USGA; Golf Association of Michigan membership, including the gold GAM golf discount card; the Michigan Links course directory and an official GAM/USGA GHIN handicap index; and USGA Rules of Golf book.

Hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Ladies and gents earn mixed results

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls hockey team needed at least one point in its two games last week to clinch the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League title and No. 1 seed in the Division 1 state playoffs. It got off to a rocky start, losing 4-3 to host Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Blue Devils led 3-2 after two periods, but the Pioneers scored twice in the third period to send the visitors home with a loss. Senior Lauren Kramer scored two goals and sophomore Lauren Benoit had one as the Blue Devils were faced with a huge season-ending game at Livonia Ladywood. "We controlled our own destiny," head coach John Weidenbach

said. "If we win, we are division champs and the No. 1 seed and if we lose, we are the No. 2 seed. We wanted to win this game." The Blue Devils delivered, winning 3-2 as junior Alyssa Czech scored the game-winning goal. Kramer and Benoit also scored to help junior goalie Madeline Kelly net the victory. "The girls played a great game and this was a good way for us to get ready for the state playoffs," Weidenbach said. "The girls wanted to win." Grosse Pointe South won the league championship with a 12-1-1 record and it is 15-7-3 overall. Boys results Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team opened its Division 2 playoffs with an 8-0 win

over Utica early last week at Eastside Hockey Arena. Senior Scott Miller led the way with four goals, while senior Evan Theros, senior Alex Strehlke and sophomore Adam Strehlke had one goal apiece. Senior Cam Mills had the shutout in net. The Blue Devils played the Chieftains with several regulars out of the lineup with injuries. "We're hurting with injuries, but I know I will have the guys who are healthy ready to play with a chance to get to the quarters," head coach Bobby McKillop said. South traveled to Oak Park Arena for the regional championship game. The Blue Devils played their regional final like champions, but in the end they lost 3-1 to end their season 9-15-0-1.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall flat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls hockey team had a shot to finish fifth in the league standings with two wins last week. The Norsemen didn't have to play one of the games as Detroit Country Day forfeited its game, so it was an easy game in the win column. The final regular season game was a home tilt against Bloomfield-Birmingham and it turned into a 2-1 loss,

leaving the Norsemen in the No. 7 spot. They might have been No. 8 if Northville or University Liggett School won its final league games. Head coach Casey Quick and his Norsemen never found its focus, despite getting a ton of shots on net. Too many shots were taken near the blue line and with no traffic in front of the goaltender. The Black Hawks scored a goal early in the first period and added

the game-winning tally on the power play midway through the second. The Norsemen got on the board at the 11:06 mark of the third period when junior Clare Murphy scored. The home team had chances to tie the game, but they couldn't get the equalizer. With the loss, Grosse Pointe North finished seventh at 8-5-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 15-5-1 overall.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights just short

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls hockey team just came up short in its bid to earn a spot in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League Division 1 state playoffs. The Knights did their part, beating Bloomfield Hills-Birmingham and Warren Regina to finish 8-6 in the division.

However, they tied with Northville for the eighth and final spot, but lost the tiebreaker when they had to forfeit the game with Northville on Friday, Feb. 23, because officials weren't on hand to referee the game. Liggett and Northville played the game with the Knights winning 1-0, but because of the league rules, it didn't count. So now, Liggett com-

petes in the consolation bracket, Division 2, and gets a first-round bye before playing its semifinal game Thursday, March 8, at Novi Ice Arena. The Knights face the winner of the Livonia/Country Day first-round playoff game. The Division 2 title game is 3:15 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at Novi Arena.



Adam Whitehead
Sales Consultant

Lease a 2018 F-150 for **\$219/month**

CREST



TRUCK MONTH IS HERE



See Dealer for Details

866-296-9764
adamw@crestag.com
26333 Van Dyke • Center Line, MI 48015

030916

COINS & STAMPS

MICHIGAN'S OLDEST COIN SHOP - SINCE 1957

17658 MACK • GROSSE POINTE 48230

Paying Special Premiums for Groups of these Gold Coins

1909-D \$5 COIN	1901-S \$10 COIN
1926 \$10 COIN	1932 \$10 COIN
1927 \$20 COIN	1928 \$20 COIN

(313) 885-4200



4C | SPORTS

RIVALS:

Continued from page 1C

Sophomore Tristan Reilly assisted on Warezak’s goal, and junior Caden Lewandowski and senior Sean Detloff assisted on Nicholson’s tally.

Senior Dylan Paulsell scored on a power play at the 10:13 mark of the third period, assisted by junior Dan Bowen.

North head coach Joe Drouin and his Norsemen finished the season 3-20-1-1.

“I know North wanted to take it to us, but we were prepared for the game,” said Maltese, who was North’s head coach the past couple of seasons. “After beating De La Salle, the guys were all business and had a good day of practice in preparation for North. Now we need the same focus as we get ready for the regional final.”

In the opening round of the playoffs, Liggett bat-

after losing the two-goal lead. I kept them up on the bench and at the end of the game we could see De La Salle looked defeated.

“We had more speed than they did and we felt good before overtime. Our senior leaders really stepped up.”

The Knights won the opening faceoff in overtime and immediately made a push to the Pilot net. The puck was cleared, but once again the Knights had possession and made a move into the Pilot zone.

Miscavish made a save on the first shot, sprawled on the ice and made a second save, but had no chance after Detloff scooped up a loose puck and fired it into the open net.

Detloff was left alone in front of the net with no Pilot defensive players around him. Game over and the defending champs were eliminated.

In the opening period, Bowen scored a power-play goal at the 15:21



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School players and coaches poise with the regional trophy after beating Berkley in the title game.

and it was a new game.

The Knights finished with 51 shots on goal and Lindsay had 19 saves off 22 Pilot shots.

Nicholson scored an unassisted short-handed goal in the first period and it was Warezak tallying, from Bowen, in the second stanza.

The Bears scored at the 3:59 mark and then again at the 0:01 mark to make it 2-2.

It took the Knights only three and a half minutes to take the lead for good. Nicholson scored at the 11:28 mark, assisted by Detloff and Paulsell.

Stefani scored the final two goals. He scored at the 6:45 mark, assisted by Warezak and Reilly, and the 4:14 mark, assisted by Warezak and Bowen, to put the game away.

The shots were 26-13 and Lindsay earned the win in net, stopping 11 shots. In the third period, the Knights limited the Bears to only two shots on net.

Liggett is 21-5-0-1.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Head coach Mike Maltese looks on during the second period of the regional title game.



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

University Liggett School players celebrate the winning goal in the game against De La Salle.

tled defending state champ Warren De La Salle in front of a raucus, packed house at Mount Clemens Ice Arena.

The Knights nearly blew a 3-1 third-period lead, but won 4-3 when Detloff buried a rebound past a sprawling Pilot goaltender Daniel Miscavish 38 seconds into overtime for a 4-3 win.

De La Salle entered the game ranked No. 5 in D3 and Liggett No. 6.

“We watched a lot of film and came in confident we could win,” Maltese said. “The boys had composure, even

mark to give the Knights a 1-0 lead, but the Pilots answered with a power-play tally two minutes later.

With only 50.9 left in the first period, Paulsell scored to give the Knights a 2-1 lead.

Stefani scored a power-play goal with only 78 seconds left in the second period to help the Knights take a 3-1 lead.

The game dramatically changed within a 90-second span early in the third period when the Pilots scored back-to-back power-play goals to tie it 3-3. They scored at the 15:11 and 13:45 mark

Liggett needed a three-goal third period to dispose of Berkley 5-2 in the regional championship game last weekend at McCann Ice Arena.

The Bears scored as time expired in the second period to knot the game 2-2 with one period left in the season for either team.

“I told the guys to stay focused and play our game,” Maltese said. “We were getting good chances, but not putting the stick on the puck. We had total confidence and we felt that way in the locker room.

“The guys played a great third period and now we’re regional champs.”



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

Senior Spencer Warezak battles for puck possession against the Pilots.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

2018 March Board of Review

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will be conducting the 2018 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Hall at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

Organizational Meeting
March 13, 2018 9:00 AM

Appeal Hearings
March 13, 2018 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM
March 27, 2018 1:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2018 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor’s Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is by Tuesday, March 27, 2018.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor’s office. Written petitions must be received by end of day Tuesday, March 27, 2018 to be reviewed by the Board. Postmarks are not accepted.

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

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

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

Jane M. Blahut
Clerk

GPN: 02/22/18, 03/01/18, 03/08/18

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

2018 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The 2018 March Board of Review will convene in the City Hall at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The meeting is scheduled as follows:

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
March 19, 2018 @ 1:00 PM

APPEAL HEARINGS
March 19, 2018 @ 1:30 PM to 9:00 PM
March 20, 2018 @ 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2018 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor’s Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Tuesday, March 20, 2017.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor’s office. Written petitions must be received by the end of day Tuesday, March 20, 2018 to be reviewed by the Board. Postmarks are not accepted.

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

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

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

GPN Published: February 22, March 1, March 8, 2018

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2018 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2018
From 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2018
From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
and
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 16TH.

Timothy E. O’Donnell
City Assessor

GPN: 02/22/18, 03/01/18, 03/08/18, 03/15/18

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-882-1585

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

Complete Index

General Listings ANNOUNCEMENTS 097 Property for Sale 098 Greetings 099 Business Opportunities 100 Announcements 101 Prayers 102 Lost & Found SPECIAL SERVICES 103 Attorneys/Legals 104 Accounting 105 Art 106 Business Services 107 Catering 108 Computer Service 109 Entertainment 110 Delivery Service 111 Happy Ads 112 Health & Nutrition 113 Hobby Instruction 114 Music Education 115 Party Planners/Helpers 116 Local Harvest	117 Secretarial Services 118 Tax Service 119 Transportation/Travel 120 Tutoring Education 121 General Services 122 Alterations/Tailoring 123 Decorating Services 124 Beauty Services 125 Financial 126 Contributions 127 Video Services 128 Photography 129 Sports Training 130 Art Frame/Restore 131 Counselors/ Therapists HELP WANTED 200 Help Wanted General 201 Help Wanted Babysitter 202 Help Wanted Clerical/ Office 203 Help Wanted Dental/ Medical 204 Help Wanted Domestic 205 Help Wanted Legal	206 Help Wanted Part Time 207 Help Wanted Sales 208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides/Convalescent 209 Help Wanted Professional 210 Help Wanted Restaurant 211 Help Wanted Management 212 Job Fair SITUATION WANTED 300 Situations Wanted Babysitter 301 Clerical 302 Convalescent Care 303 Day Care 304 General 305 House Cleaning 306 House Sitting 307 Nurses Aides 308 Office Cleaning 309 Sales 310 Assisted Living 312 Organizing MERCHANDISE 400 Antiques / Collectibles	401 Appliances 402 Arts & Crafts 403 Auctions 404 Bicycles 405 Computers 406 Estate Sales 407 Firewood 408 Furniture 409 Garage/Yard/ Rummage Sale 410 Household Sales 411 Clothes/Jewelry 412 Miscellaneous Articles 413 Musical Instruments 414 Office/Business Equipment 415 Wanted To Buy 416 Sports Equipment 417 Tools 418 Toys/ Games 419 Building Materials 420 Resale/Consignment Shops 421 Books	ANIMALS 500 Animals Adopt A Pet 502 Horses For Sale 503 Household Pets For Sale 504 Humane Societies 505 Lost And Found 506 Pet Breeding 507 Pet Equipment 508 Pet Grooming 509 Pet Boarding/Sitting 510 Animal Services	AUTOMOTIVE 600 Cars 601 Chrysler 602 Ford 603 General Motors 604 Antique/Classic 605 Foreign 606 Sport Utility 607 Junkers 608 Parts/Tires/Alarms 609 Rentals/Leasing	610 Sports Cars 611 Trucks 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy 614 Auto Insurance 615 Auto Services 616 Auto Storage RECREATIONAL 650 Airplanes 651 Boats And Motors	652 Boat Service/Care 653 Boat Parts 654 Boat Storage/Docking 655 Campers 656 Motorbikes 657 Motorcycles 658 Motor Homes 659 Snowmobiles 660 Trailers/Tractors 661 Water Sports 662 Recreational Vehicles
Real Estate RENTALS 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Detroit/Wayne County 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex: St. Clair Shores/Macomb County 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Wanted to Rent 704 Houses: Rent 705 Houses: Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods 706 Houses: Detroit/ Wayne County 707 Houses: St. Clair Shores/ Macomb County 708 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Rent 709 Townhouses/ Condos to Rent	710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted 711 Garages/Mini Storage for Rent 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental 714 Living Quarters to Share 715 Hunting Rentals 716 Offices/Commercial for Rent 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted 718 Property Management 719 Rent with Option to Buy 720 Rooms for Rent 721 Vacation Rental: Florida	722 Vacation Rental: Out of State 723 Vacation Rental: Michigan 724 Vacation Rental: Resort 725 Rentals/Leasing 726 Waterfront 727 Relocation Services HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE 800 House for Sale 801 Commercial Buildings 802 Commercial Property 803 Condos/Apts/Flats 804 Country Homes 805 Property for Sale 806 Florida Property 807 Investment Property 808 Waterfront Homes	809 Waterfront Lots 810 Lake/River Resorts 811 Lots for Sale 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts 813 Northern Michigan Homes 814 Northern Michigan Lots 815 Out of State Homes & Property 816 Real Estate Exchange 817 Real Estate Wanted 818 Sale or Lease 819 Cemetery Lots 820 Business For Sale 821 Open House 822 Vacation Properties 824 Mobile Homes 825 Estate Sales 826 Auctions	959 Power Washing 960 Roofing Service 961 Energy Savings 962 Storms And Screens 964 Sewer Cleaning Service 965 Shutters 966 Snow Removal 968 Stucco 969 Swimming Pool Service 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio 971 Tree Service 973 Tile Work 974 VCR/DVD Repair 975 Vacuum Sales/Service 976 Ventilation Service 977 Wall Washing 980 Window Installation 981 Window Washing 983 Welding			
Guide to Services 900 Air Conditioning 901 Alarm Installation Repair 902 Siding 903 Appliance Repairs 904 Asphalt Paving Repair 906 Basement Remodeling 907 Basement Waterproofing 908 Bathtub Refinishing 911 Brick/Block Work 912 Building/Remodeling 913 Cargo/ Auto Transport 914 Carpentry 915 Carpet Cleaning 916 Carpet Maintenance 917 Ceilings 918 Cement Work 919 Chimney Cleaning	920 Chimney Repair 921 Closets 922 Computer Services 923 Construction Repair 924 Demolition 925 Decks/Patios 926 Doors 927 Debris/ Clutter Removal 929 Drywall/Plastering 930 Electrical Services 933 Excavating 934 Fences 935 Fire/Flood Damage 936 Floor Sanding/ Refinishing 937 Floor Installation 938 Furniture Refinishing/ Upholstering 939 General Services	940 Glass-Residential/ Commercial 941 Home Concierge Services 942 Garages 943 Landscapers / Gardeners 944 Gutters 945 Handyman 946 Home Services 947 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation 948 Insulation 949 Janitorial Services 950 Engine/Motor Repair 951 Iron Work 952 Locksmith 953 Marble/Stone 954 Painting/Decorating 956 Pest Control 957 Plumbing & Installation 958 Propane Services					

Property For Sale

800 REAL ESTATE



SPACIOUS four bedroom, two bath, Grosse Pointe Park bungalow with gorgeous new kitchen. Generous room sizes and charm! Second floor has large cedar closet and an additional large multipurpose room that can be used as a den, studio or office. Additional updates include new roof, furnace, newer windows and central air and flooring, SunSetter awning over large deck. Immediate occupancy.

1429 Maryland
***Open Sunday* 1-4pm**
Call Perry Gatliff, Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel. 313-530-9776

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE Worx Hair & Nails! Shop for sale with lease assumption... 1800 Norwood/ Mack. This wonderful established shop can be yours: 3 cutting stations, nail room, waxing. Newly decorated, upscale, great parking and location. Call Barb for more details, 586-524-5402

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

STYLIST or Assistant wanted for Grosse Pointe Salon. Good hours and benefits. (313) 882-6240

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CUSTODIAN Wanted:
Two neighboring Grosse Pointe Farms Churches looking to hire one custodian. Total of 25- 35 shared hours per week. Cleaning, mopping, moving tables, basic handy-man duties, etc. Ability to lift, reach and climb ladders required. Must be able to interact well with others. Experience preferred. Send resume to info@stpaulgpn.org

EXPERIENCED
Zamboni driver. Reliable. Call 313-320-4336

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVERS. Must be honest, compassionate, neat and well spoken. Must have reliable transportation and references. Call (313)409-0120 Full and part- time days and evenings.

FORD HOUSE has seasonal positions: maintenance, landscaping, pool docent. For job descriptions and how to apply, to to www.fordhouse.org /get-involved /employment. No phone calls please.

GATE ATTENDANT/ SECURITY
Jefferson Beach Marina
Must be flexible with work shifts. Required:
•Good driving record
•Good communicator
•Good customer service skills.
•Considerable amount of walking
Call Mike, 586-569-1237 10a- 3p; Monday- Friday

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE

AITKEN & Ormond Insurance in the Village- Looking for a full- time Account Manager with P&C Insurance experience. Please send resume to: plisi@aitken-ormond.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

PART- TIME Dental Assistant, St. Clair Shores. Every Monday and one Wednesday per month. Three year minimum experience. X-ray certified, excellent salary and bonus program. Call (586)773-1050 for interview

208 HELP WANTED NURSES AIDE / CONVALESCENT

Immediate opening for a male caregiver in order to assist a disabled woman living in Grosse Pointe City. Qualifications included: professional, patient, punctual compassionate, physically strong to assist a 200 pound female with walking and getting in and out of chairs. Physical therapist assistant background preferred, but we will train the right person. Pay scale based \$14- 20 per hour depending on experience. MUST BE BONDED. Please contactCarolynn Sloan, 586-933-7227

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

CADIEUX CAFE
Now hiring Dishwasher! Please apply at: 4300 Cadieux, 48224

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

IRISH COFFEE is in need of a reliable friendly waitress. Also Prep Cook/ Dishwasher. Experience is a plus. Apply in person 18666 Mack Ave.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads. THANK YOU. Parents- Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 CAREGIVER

CLEANING, caregiving, laundry, meals. 24 hour care. Background check ok. 15 years experience. R e f e r e n c e s . (3 1 3) 6 4 0 - 0 3 6 8

MATURE woman with years of experience as caregiver. CNA/ HHA certified. Please call Mrs. Rucker, (313)657 3668

305 HOUSE CLEANING



MACOMB MAID Cleaning Services.
•General Cleaning - Dusting
• Vacuum - Mop
• Deep Clean Kitchens / Bathrooms
• Additional cleaning services upon request
We offer military and senior discounts
Experience/ insured 586-209-8210

305 HOUSE CLEANING

EUROPEAN Cleaning Service
Ula Peczek (313)459-6701
Years of experience
Honest
Hardworking
Many Satisfied Clients

TWO ladies cleaning- Home or office. Trusted and experienced, references, weekly or biweekly. Free on site estimates. Bonded/ insured. Call Judy 586-883-2260; Theresa 586-662-8103.

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

307 NURSES AIDES

HOME care services- gentle, compassionate and professional care for your loved ones. Services include but not limited to: medication administration. light house-keeping, transportation to doctor appointments, running errands. 15 years certified nurses aide. Call 313-457-3426

310 ASSISTED LIVING

COSMOLOGIST/ care giver. Specializing in elder grooming and care. Will come to you. Contact Kimberly. (586)945-1204

Buy! Buy! Buy! Sell! Sell! Sell!

CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

312 ORGANIZING

DUCKS IN A ROW
De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, medical journals, memory albums.
Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528
Susan Mason (313)910-9705
schlaffb@comcast.net
rwmason@comcast.net

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

50% OFF Everything!
Fashion Sense, 15308 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park Spring and summer women's clothing and accessories. New hours through March 30th; Monday- Saturday, 10a to 6p

407 FIREWOOD

2008 Ford Focus SES- very good condition, well maintained, newer tires. No accidents. 52,000 miles. \$6,000 313-410-2364

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com
255 HAMILTON COURT GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 9 AND 10 • 9:00 - 4:00
(Hamilton Court is located one block from Kerby Road off Charlevoix)
This is a neat sale! There are so many unique items including mid century and Danish furniture as well as a beautiful antique pier mirror, many occasional tables and chairs to choose from, we have pottery including several John Glick pieces, lots of attractive art pieces including Sue Bolt, oriental carpets, blue and white porcelain, Tiffany glassware, beautiful walnut Italian games table, petite retro bar, pair wicker peacock chairs, men's clothing, shoes, cufflinks, vintage Schwinn bicycle, lots and lots more!
Street Numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday
Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, Discover and AMEX.

408 FURNITURE

TWIN Beds- 1 1/2 year old. With wireless remote controls for head and foot elevation. They can be sold together as a king bed or separately. One twin never used. \$750 each/ or best. 313-258-2534

415 WANTED TO BUY

Autos, coins, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc. (586)778-4417

FREON R12 wanted: Certified buyer will pay cash for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. 312-291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com (MICH)

417 TOOLS

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00 Make and save money with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! Free info/ DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 800-567-0404 ext. 300N (MICH)

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet Adoption. Saturday, March 10, 12 to 3:00pm, Services for Older Citizens (SOC), 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Harper Woods or Grosse Pointe Woods: black cane Corso, mostly black Pitbull Terrier, American Bulldog/ Jack Russell mix tri-color. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at 313-884-1551.

Automotive

611 TRUCKS

DODGE Ram pickup, fire engine red. New snow tires, 4 doors, super clean, 2002 automatic, bed liner and secure hard top. \$8,200 or best. Email: yakman.doc@gmail.com

616 AUTO STORAGE

INDOOR- heated, clean and dry storage. Located at 9 Mile and Harper Ave. \$150.00 per car, per month. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166

Recreational

657 MOTORCYCLES

WANTED dead or alive! 1900- 1979 Vintage motorcycles. Top cash paid. Call 920-371-0494 (MICH)

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

705

HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

CARRIAGE House for lease, one Bed-room, living space, bath and kitchen, very secluded, views of Lake St. Clair, surrounded by city park. Call Tony 248-330-0909, \$1,000 monthly.

705

HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park, duplex, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathrooms, modernized kitchen, fireplace, full basement, central air, 2 car garage \$2,000 per month, plus deposit. (313) 220-8315

708

APT/FLAT/DUPLEX
FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Upper Flat, Rivard near Jefferson, 3 bedroom, sunroom, and bath. \$1,400 per month. (313) 885-2819

721

VACATION RENTAL-FLA

MARCO Island Florida On Beach 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, great view. March 3- April 21, 2018. All amenities. Week: \$1,800. (352)694-6828 sanborn.marion@gmail.com

THIS WAY TO GREAT DEALS

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

(313)882-6900 ext. 1 Grosse Pointe News

The Grosse Pointe NEWS is your LEADING SOURCE for Local Information

HAVE THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY WEEK.

CALL today! 313 343.5578

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

COLOR Match
Tuckpointing
Chimney
Rebuild
Porches
Brick and Block
Patios
Fireplaces
Steps
Stonework
Specialist
RedBaron
Enterprises.com
(313)408-1166

914 CARPENTRY

Nick Karoutsos
Painting
586.778.9619

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT
HANDYMAN SERVICES
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

MADISON Maintenance
specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.
masonrygp88@gmail.com
(313)885-8525
Cell (313)402-7166

Read the FINE Print
See The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER
REMOVAL

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

UNWANTED Items
- Moving- Hauling- Recycling
Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled.
RedBaronEnterprises.com
(313)408-1166

934 FENCES

FAMILY FENCE
Over 30 years Commercial, residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools) Repairs. Senior/ veteran discounts.
586-298-6669

936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

943 LANDSCAPERS /
TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

DOMINIC'S Stump Grinding.
Backyards no problem. Stumps only, no trees. Insured. Since 1972. (586)445-0225

Hi- I'm looking to do some work for you. ANYTHING below and then some! Spring cleanups, landscaping, brick pavers and retainer walls, grass cutting, gardening and trimming, fertilizer and anything else possible. Call me for estimate please. Gary, 586-823-1388

945 HANDYMAN

A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hard-wood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs, bathrooms, basements, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. (313)237-7607 (586)215-4388 (810)908-4888 Native Grosse Pointer.

LAKE SIDE CONSTRUCTION GROUP

HANDYMAN Services
Home Repair
Interior Remodeling & Renovations
Storage Solutions
Cabinets, Trim & General Carpentry
Licensed & Insured
Call Today for a FREE ESTIMATE
313-820-8800
lakesideconstructiongroup.com

Older home specialist.
City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955

945 HANDYMAN

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

WE'RE your "to do" list handymen! Using a wide- range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handymen professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all.
RedBaronEnterprises.com
(313)408-1166

946 HOME SERVICES

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE
Local & Long Distance
822-4400
Large and Small Jobs
Pianos (our specialty)
Appliances
Saturday, Sunday Service
Senior Discounts
Owned & Operated By John Steininger
11850 E. Jefferson
MPSC-L 19675
Licensed - Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

HOME Inspection
Digital Reports
Provided
Environmental Testing
Licenses Builder
Asbestos Inspection
Termite Inspections
Foundations and Structure
Attics, Crawl Spaces and Basements
Electrical and Plumbing Systems
Insulation
Roofs and Gutters
Red Baron Enterprises.com
(313)408-1166

954 PAINTING / DECORATING

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

INTERIOR/ Exterior painting. Including drywall, plaster, paint repair. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166

JOHN'S PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows
puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed
G. P. References
License/Insured
Free estimates
Senior Discount
(313)882-5038

Nick Karoutsos
Painting
586.778.9619

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
RESTORATION
CUSTOM PAINTING
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 3/1/18

ACROSS

1 Chaps

4 Insane

7 Location

8 Skeptical sort

10 Original "Trivial Pursuit" edition

11 Traitor

13 Benedict

16 Monopoly

17 Wooden strips

18 I love (Lat.)

19 Big party

20 Always

21 Fischer's game

23 Cloys

25 "Hey, sailor!"

26 Legend

27 — de Janeiro

28 Occurrence

30 Hot tub

33 1970s TV hos-

36 Ending that may be grand

37 Point-and-click device

38 Follow

39 Bridge, in Brest

40 That woman

41 Powerful stick

DOWN

1 TV's "The — Project"

2 Needle case

3 Gets snug and cozy

4 Gift from a wise man

5 Paquin and Pavlova

6 "My Heart Will Go On" singer

7 Appear to be

8 — blanche

9 Stick firmly

10 "Today Show"

12 Knighted women

14 Chows down

15 Neither mate

19 "30 Rock" star

20 Biblical verb ending

21 Main

22 Sweatshirt that can cover your head

23 Harmonization

24 Try

25 Upper limb

26 Brawl

28 PayPal

29 currency

30 "Beat the Clock" challenge

31 Nuisance

32 Exist

34 Quaint stop-overs

35 Middyay

Solution Time: 25 minutes

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 3/1/18

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

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

3/8/18

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

SHOWER and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166

948 INSULATION

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166

954 PAINTING / DECORATING

SHORES PAINTING

Painting, general repairs, lead paint certified, affordable prices, insured. 25 years exp. Call Kevin for your FREE estimate (586)291-9317 or email shorespaint@gmail.com

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

960 ROOFING SERVICES

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

GENTILE Roofing, tear- offs, repairs, and gutters. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. (313)884-1602

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

ROOF- Gutters-Siding- Trim
New roof installation. Locate/ repair leaks or damages. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166

981 WINDOW WASHING

FAMOUS Maintenance.
Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300

Shop Smart SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1